

## 1971

### "Spectrum"

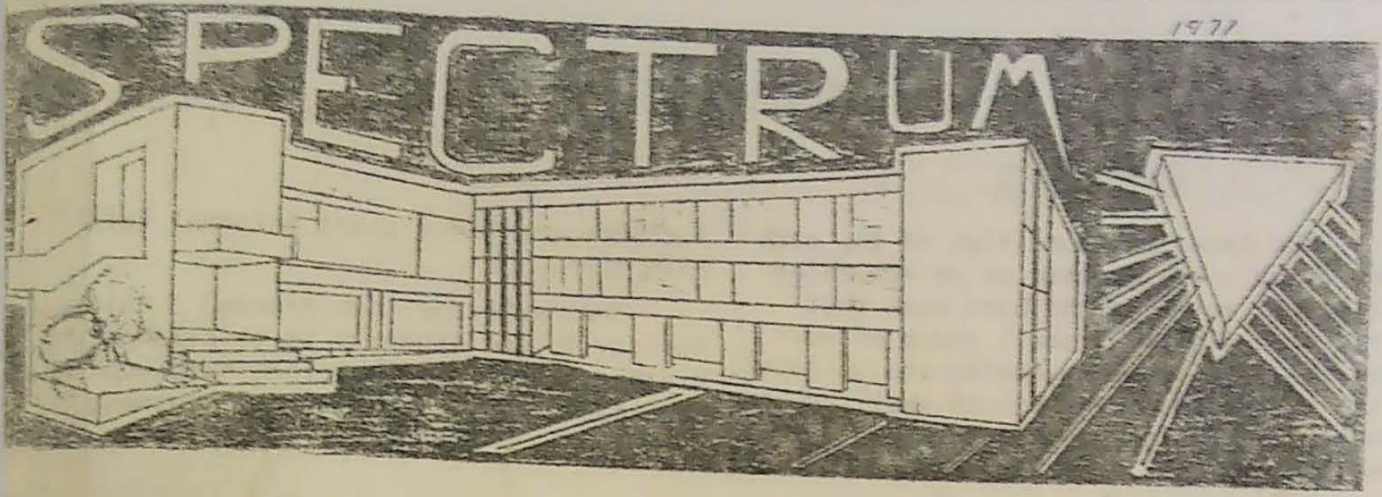
1. School Captain = John Lightowlers  
Dupty = Gregg Moore (also Dux)
2. State election 3 old boys won seats:  
Mr Tom Evans (ALP) of Kalgoorlie & is the new treasurer  
Mr Terry Burke (ALP) of Perth  
Mr Peter Coyne (LIB) of Murcheson-Eyre
3. John Davidson and Christopher Beath entered Marist order, also John Cannings and Max Mayes and John Pett
4. First time an opening school mass included the inauguration of prefects into office
5. Old boys scholarship won by Kevin Byrne
6. Sportsman of the term – Paul Miles – ACC Swimming Champion, State titles, Pop Agnew Cup, City of Stirling championship

## 1972

### "Spectrum"

1. School Captain = John Dastlik; Deputy = John Aldous
2. Sportsmen of the Year = State Champions in Senior Cross Country Running – Peter O'Dea, Neil Douglas, Ben Keogh and Robert Davies
3. Dux = John Hibble  
Leaving Debating and Public Speaking – Ray Cassin  
General Proficiency at Sport – Peter O'Dea  
Conduct, Study and Sport – John Aldous  
General Proficiency, Leadership and Character – John Dastlik





The College Journal  
produced by the students of  
Marist College, Churchlands Vol. 7, No. 1.

#### EDITORIAL

Marist College must begin this scholastic year deprived of one of its long standing members. We refer to the late Mr. Robert Taylor whose name is synonymous with many institutions but not more so than with his school and students. It was the sad duty of Brother Desmond to inform the students by mail during the Christmas holiday break that Mr. Taylor passed away in the evening of January the 12th surrounded by his wife and family.

His death was the culmination of many months of pain and suffering for him, his wife, Francis, family and friends. But not even this pain could dampen his ready wit and continuous humour - exemplified by the people who entered his room sombre and left it with sides aching from laughter. This good humour and willingness to accept his fate was not spasmodic but continuous throughout the years of his illness. He believed that while there was life there was hope and had the faith to recognize that even when the physical life expired there was an eternity of spiritual existence. His wife also met these hardships with great courage and so was a great comfort for her husband.

Typical of his character was his unselfish service to the school and his students. During his many years of teaching at both the Junior and Senior Schools he trained and managed and organized football teams, basketball teams, tennis tournaments and just about anything else that needed attention. The smooth running of the A.C.C. Athletic and Swimming Carnivals was due in very large measure to his organizing ability as Secretary. But this was only in the sporting light. His influences are no less evident in the scholastic side of school curriculum and his teaching has reached many students. Right up till the time of his death he was still concerned as to how his boys had fared in their public exams.

It was this very concern of his which enabled him to become not only the teacher but also the close friend of his students throughout their school years. In recognition of his friendly disposition it was therefore not surprising that on the occasion of his funeral on January 14th, St. Mary's Church Leederville provided only standing room for many of his friends who came to pay their respects and offer their sympathy.

Once again we offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Taylor's widow, Francis, and all his relatives. We realise that if our loss and sorrow is so profound then theirs must be hard to bear. But we can take comfort in the fact that his soul must rest in peace if mortal judgment can be at all justified.

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IMPROVEMENTS

The excellent condition of the ovals and banks which greeted us on returning to school reflects the hard work that Brother Kevin and a small group of volunteers put into them during the holidays. Each student owes a depth of gratitude to Brother Kevin for giving up most of his holiday for this necessary task.

The large patch of oval which was dug up by Fourth Year under supervision of Brother Terence has completely regrown. This became necessary last year as Kikuyu spread over this section of the oval.

The area of bank surrounding the Biology Lab. has come in for general improvement. Work which began last year with the installation of an irrigation system and levelling of the bank was completed during the holidays. Incorporated in this project, which unofficially has been named Ambrose Park, is a Biology Centre at the rear of the Chemistry Lab. This comprises two sunken tanks for water specimens as well as a small garden where future biologists can experiment away from the rest of us less educated people.

With such a large area of bank, which will soon need mowing, the College decided to purchase a new mower during the holidays.

Several major alterations took place in the building itself. With the inclusion of a third First Year class, the visual education and art room was converted to a classroom.

Arrangements have just been completed to have the visual education room in the basement, where a portion of the Brother's Dining room is being partitioned off for this purpose.

The Chapel has taken on a more modern appearance with the rearrangement of seating. The Altar has been moved closer to the congregation and much of the seating removed. It is eventually planned that students will stand around the Altar during Mass. This met with a few grumbles from some of the lazier students who aren't keen on standing up that long.

ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT

Last Friday morning Archbishop Goody paid a visit to the College. He was greeted by Brother Desmond who introduced His Grace to the members of the Staff. The Archbishop then proceeded to Leaving where he gave a short twenty minute talk. He also visited the other classrooms. Before leaving His Grace was introduced to the ladies of the

tuckshop and had a short informal talk with them.

The Archbishop has granted a half day holiday to the students to be arranged by Brother Desmond. (Therefore next week has been named 'Be Kind to Brother Desmond Week').

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Spurred on by last year's success, the school, in association with Brigidine College, has once again entered a play in the Catholic Schools Drama Festival (the name of the play cannot be disclosed for security reasons).

The cast consists of Shauna Dean, Roslyn Pervan and Elizabeth Casey from Brigidine as well as John Carrano, Vincent Lee and Peter Hayward from the Leaving class.

We wish these students the best of luck and hope they are fortunate enough to improve from last year's runners-up to this year's victors.

TIMETABLE

Fourth and Fifth year students were somewhat surprised to hear that the early morning period had been abandoned and that they could now get a decent sleep (barring homework).

However, when it was learnt that sport had also been abolished there were murmurs of discontent from students who felt they had been tricked.

STATE ELECTION

In the State election last month three old boys succeeded in winning seats in the new Parliament. They are Mr. Tom Evans (Lab.) of Kalgoorlie, who is also the new treasurer, Mr. Terry Burke (Lab.) of Perth and Mr. Peter Coyne (Lib.) who represents Murcheson-Eyre.

Mr. P. McGowan, an ardent D.L.P. supporter also ran for office, but unfortunately competition was a little tougher than in the swimming carnival.

ENROLLMENT

The addition of the new class has meant an extra forty First year students. As a result the school enrollment this year stands close to the four hundred mark (The only comments we could get from older students about the new class ranged from grunts to the unprintable).



### BRIAN KILDEA

After being refused entrance to Russia (for security reasons) Brian Kildea has decided to settle down in the Phillipines. Brian, who last year was fortunate to be chosen as a Rotary Exchange Student will pursue university studies there - at least until the Phillipines Government comes to its senses.

### INAUGURAL MASS

For the first time this year the inauguration of the prefects into office was carried out during a Mass to mark the opening of the school year. Because of numbers the ceremony could not be performed indoors - the oval and bank proved an ideal location.

The Prefects, who had recently been elected by the Leaving Class were presented with their badges after Communion.

This Inaugural Mass will surely now become an annual event.

### OLD BOYS' SCHOLARSHIP

Old Boys' Scholarship was awarded this year to Kevin Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Byrne of Shenton Park. Kevin has been until this year a student at St. Louis School, Claremont.

His father, Mr. Kevin Byrne, is a very well known old boy who for many years held responsible executive positions on the Old Boys' Association.

### STAFF CHANGES

The beginning of the year has brought with it the changes in staff evident every year. Brother Ambrose who has been transferred to Traralgon, Victoria, has been replaced by Brother Timothy who teaches Maths II and III as well as physics in Fourth Year and Fifth Year.

Mr. Beauchemin, who has come from St. Mary's Leederville, teaches French in three junior classes. Mrs. Goff and Miss Kettle replace Mrs. Hunter and Miss Stannage for art. Mr. Hughes from Victoria teaches Maths and Science in Junior and Second Year.

Miss McIntosh who has taught music at the school for a number of years has retired and Miss Lynch has taken her place.

### SECOND YEAR SOCIAL STUDIES

As part of their social studies courses Second Year paid a visit to an aboriginal display. On display were various articles including weapons, and clothing. An ex-

hibition rain dance proved very successful with a half inch downpour the following day.

### VOCATIONS

We are proud to report what must be a record interest in the religious life for any one year at Marist.

Two of last year's Leaving Class, John Davidson and Christopher McBeath, have entered the Marist Order. John is at the Novitiate at Macedon, Victoria, and Chris is at the Juniorate at Bendigo in Victoria.

Also at the Novitiate with John are two young old boys who entered the Order after completing the first year of university courses.

They are John Cannings and Max Mayes, both of whom were students at the Secondary Teachers College.

Many students will also remember John Pett, who was a student at Marist until the beginning of last year when he transferred to Marcellin College, Bulleen, Victoria.

John too has taken up his studies at the Juniorate at Bendigo this year.

We wish all these young men happiness and success in the life they have chosen, and assure them of our prayers for their intentions.

### BEREAVEMENTS

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Brother Kevin on the death of his mother, who passed away during the first week of term.

Brother Kevin was necessarily absent during the first few days of the term, but he soon made his presence felt when he returned ... only to leave us a week or two later for a short spell in hospital. Boy, are the new First Years tough....

The death occurred during the holidays of Mr. A. Read, the father of Brother Cletus. Brother Cletus made a flying visit to Perth to see his father early in the vacation, but was unable to be present at his fathers funeral. R.I.P.

Some students, and certainly many old boys will remember Brother David. Brother's mother died during the holidays, and Brother was fortunate to be at home with his family on this occasion.

Since school began this year two Marist Brothers of the Melbourne Province have died. They were Brother Cassius and Brother Roger. They were aged 43 and 29 respectively. The prayers of our readers are asked for the repose of their souls. R.I.P.



On the 17th day of February the Leaving Class held a meeting to vote for this year's prefects. After a few words by Brother Desmond on what qualities the students must look for in a person who is to become a prefect, the boys pondered awhile and then voted.

After a week of waiting, the 1971 prefects were announced. They were then presented with their badge during a school Mass held on the college oval. Each boy was honoured to gain the office as school prefect and promised to serve the teachers and students to the best of their ability. The prefects are:

John Gilbert Lightowlers (Head Prefect) son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lightowlers, of 13 Kincardine Crescent, Floreat Park, age 17 years 6 months, and is in his seventh year at Marist College. His ambition is to further his education by attending the university. John has always been fully involved in his school and was honoured to know of his office.

Gregg Raymond Moore (Deputy Head Prefect) son of Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Moore of 12 Walter Street, Claremont, age 16 years 1 month, and has been at Marist since 5th grade. Gregg would like to study Architecture for his future career. Gregg thanks the staff and students in the Leaving Class for entrusting him with the office.

Kevin Gordon Bridgeman son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bridgeman of 3 Ayr Street, Floreat Park. Age 17 years 1 month. Kevin is in his seventh year at this school and intends to complete a science course at the university.

Stephen John Fisher, son of Mr. & Mrs. F. R. Fisher of 63 Gloucester Street, Subiaco, age 17 years 1 month. Stephen is attending Marist for his seventh year and is quite certain of carrying on an economics degree at university.

Robert John Hamilton, son of Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Hamilton of 216 Selby Street, Floreat Park. Age 17 years 3 months. Robert is only in his second year at Marist but has gained the confidence of his fellow students. He intends to go to the university but is uncertain of the course he will take.

Vincent Brian Lee, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Lee of 75 Woodlands Street, Woodlands, age 16 years 11 months. Vincent is in his fourth year at Marist and intends to study Law.

Timothy James McIntyre, son of Mr. & Mrs. C. G. McIntyre of 10 Holland Street, Wembley, age 16 years 7 months. Tim is attending Marist for his seventh year, and has ambitions of attending the U.A. university.

Michael Francis O'Connor, son of Dr. & Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of 101 Manning Street, Scarborough, age 16 years. Michael is in his tenth year at Marist.

Peter Paul Pistilli, son of Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Pistilli of 117 Northwood Street, West Leederville, age 17 years 7 months. Peter intends to study accountancy and is attending Marist in his ninth year.

Christopher Allen Rebeiro, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Rebeiro of 34 Third Avenue, Kelmscott, age 16 years 6 months. Chris is attending the school in his fifth year, and intends to study a branch of science at the university.

Dermott Laurie Ryan, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. Ryan of 79 Pangbourne Street, Wembley, age 16 years 9 months. Dermott is attending the college for his ninth year and hopes to do an engineering course at the Institute of Technology.

Glen Desmond Ryan, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Ryan of 103 Brookdale Street, Floreat Park, age 17 years 1 month. Glen has been at Marist since fourth grade and is going to attempt a science degree at university.

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#### GENS FROM MUSIC APPRECIATION

"Handel was half German, half Italian and half English. He was rather large."

Caruso was at first an Italian. Then someone heard his voice and said it would go a long way, so he went to America.

The music I like best is 'Peter and the Wolf' because it does things most music cannot do such as chirp chirp, quack quack, and grrr."



## NEWS FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

1971 commenced in an atmosphere of great interest as workmen put the finishing touches to the Parents and Friends' magnificent new Shelter Area. A short time into the term saw the completion of tiling, drainage etc. so that it was ready to be the venue for the P. and Fs' Annual General Meeting. Parents, boys and teachers have all acclaimed it of great benefit. Improvements to the tuckshop have streamlined service and added security in that area.

Our roll call for the year is 416, with three streams from grades five to seven and two at the grade four level. The teaching staff has retained many "old hands" blended by the enthusiasm of two new teachers in Miss J. Pendergast and Mr. J. Limbourne.

Academically, the year is in full swing. Grade 7s normal enthusiasm for art has been stimulated through a visit by each class to the State Art Gallery to view a special exhibition of Mexican Art. Recently, a parent-teacher evening was held for the grade 7 classes. The response was good with 110 parents in attendance. Meanwhile, conservation has been given prominence within the school, by the formation of a Gould League Club in grade 6. A study tour of Mundaring Weir and environs has been undertaken by the 7 Blue class as part of their studies on the W.A. water supply system. Cross-setting in subjects, including Maths, is working effectively in the various grades.

Class Masses have replaced the previous over-large school gatherings, enabling greater participation and understanding by all. Readings, prayers, the sermon and humns are now geared to suit the level of each group. As well, the Consecration has taken on a new-found importance, when all move to the sanctuary and gather round the altar to share in the celebration. The corresponding class from Brigidine Convent join with us in the Mass.

The Annual Swimming Carnival produced some exciting contests at all levels with Knox house gaining the upper hand in most, and so retaining the title of Champion House. Age champions were as follows:

|          |                   |
|----------|-------------------|
| Under 9: | Mark McGowan      |
| 10:      | Anthony McComish  |
| 11:      | Bryan Riddell     |
| 12:      | Michael Hannebery |
| 13:      | Robert Hansen     |

Much speculation surrounded the election of House Captains and Vice-Captains. The following boys are to be congratulated on their success:

|           |                            |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| BENEDICT  | : Capt.: Michael Hannebery |
|           | V-C. : Adrian Nizzola      |
| HORAN     | : Capt.: Stephen Pearce    |
|           | V-C. : Anthony Bogue       |
| JOSEPH    | : Capt.: Tim. Murphy       |
|           | V-C. : Anthony Howes       |
| KNOX      | : Capt.: Carlo Duralli     |
|           | V-C. : James Van Kampen    |
| MARCELLIN | : Capt.: David Kanther     |
|           | V-C. : Damian McMullan     |
| SALVADO   | : Capt.: John Perry        |
|           | V-C. : Peter Evans         |

Sportingwise, the year has bounced into activity. Marist Little Athletics team have been competing meritoriously since last October, culminating in the State Championships during the last two Saturdays. Our tennis teams have battled hard in the Academy Plate competition, while on the cricket scene, the three teams in the Subiaco District Primary Competition have had their share of success. This year we are looking forward to an enjoyable sporting season. A huge number of boys will be provided for in organized competitions. This has been largely made possible through the Marist Football, Hockey and Rugby Clubs. All told, seven football, one rugby and four hockey teams have been nominated.

### SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

The school buzzed with excitement as news spread of the Teachers' challenge to the top sportsmen of Grade 7, for a softball match. Roars, reminiscent of the Colosseum, echoed around Subiaco as the teachers took the field in a packed oval. Though somewhat shaky to start, their old mastery gradually returned, and they were narrowly able to retain their pride, by 13 homers to 8. The heroes of grade 7 were not disgraced, taking their defeat sportingly.



## PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

At the Annual General Meeting of the Parents & Friends Association held at the school on Thursday 18th February 1971, the following office bearers were elected for this year:-

|                |                     |
|----------------|---------------------|
| President      | : Mr. J. Stewart    |
| Vice President | : Mr. W. Granger    |
| Hon. Secretary | : Mr. K. Lamb       |
| Hon. Treasurer | : Mr. B. Lee        |
| Committee      | : Mr. J. Duck       |
|                | Mr. D. Casson       |
|                | Mr. W. Evans        |
|                | Mr. A. Evans        |
|                | Mr. W. Lucas        |
|                | Mr. A. Worthington. |

Mrs. Peg. Granger was elected the Convenor of the Ladies Committee.

Special tributes were paid to the retiring executive officers - Mr. D. Flanagan (former President), Mr. J. Lyons (former Hon. Secretary) and Mr. B. Daly (former Hon. Treasurer). These gentlemen had served the association for many years in a most creditable manner and each was deserving of the praise which was given them.

The highlight of the evening was the Principal's Address. In his inimitable style Brother Desmond captued his audience and had all present hanging on his words, often extracting laughter and yet at another time commanding a sad silence.

He thanked parents for their support during 1970 and expressed the wish for continued happy co-operation between the school and parents during this year. Brother Desmond spoke feelingly on the sad loss of Mr. Bob Taylor whose death had robbed the school of one of its most respected teachers. Bob Taylor had endeared himself to Brothers, lay teachers, students and parents and would forever be remembered for his good humour, sincerity and great courage.

Brother Desmond's reference to the exploits of the 'enterprising' Brother Ambrose had the audience chuckling. Brother Ambrose and his infectious jovial nature will be missed but Brother Desmond hastened to reassure everyone that in Brother Timothy the school had gained an excellent replacement.

The Committees of the Parents and Friends Association (Junior and Senior Schools) have planned a number of functions for the year. Whilst in the main they will be fund raising activities, accent will be placed on the social side to bring parents together and project the school spirit.

K. Lamb. Hon. Secretary.

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### 1970 EXAMINATION RESULTS

The results of candidates in the 1970 Public Examinations were very satisfactory.

Of the 44 Leaving boys 39 gained four or more subjects. 25 boys matriculated. Best performer was John Robertson with four Distinctions and four Matriculation passes.

Of the 35 Junior boys, 66 passed in five or more subjects. The whole group achieved an average of 6.3 subjects per student. Best pass achieved by Wayne Van Lieve with a pass in eleven subjects.

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships were won by John Haughton, Robert McMullen, Barry Stribling, Ray Cassin, and Greg Sims.

Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarships were gained by

Francis Egan, Russell Hamilton, Michael Jermy,  
Michael Martino, Denis Reynolds, Stephen Stewart.

Commonwealth University Scholarships were won by

John Robertson, Brian Kildea, Rod Maslin,  
Edmond Edwards, Francis Hubble, and Peter Paino.

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Sophistication: the ability to do almost anything without feeling guilty.



The Good The Bad and Both Ugly

Recently there has been some debate over the qualities that distinguish a novel as having literary merit. Because of the experiments of authors in their writings we have selected two extracts from twentieth century novels that show literary merit, and which will enable you to distinguish good and bad writings.

In a strange room you must empty yourself for sleep. And before you are emptied for sleep, what are you. And when you are emptied for sleep, you are not. And when you are filled with sleep, you never were. I don't know what I am. I don't know if I am or not. Jewel knows he is, because he does not know that he does not know whether he is or not. He cannot empty himself for sleep because he is not what he is and he is what he is not. Beyond the unlamped wall I can hear the rain shaping the wagon that is ours, the load that is no longer theirs that felled and sawed it nor yet theirs that bought it and which is not ours either, lie on our wagon though it does, since only the wind and the rain shape it only to Jewel and me, that are not asleep. And since sleep is is-not and rain and wind are was, it is not. Yet the wagon *is*, because when the wagon *is* was, Addie Bundren will not be. And Jewel *is*, so Addie Bundren must be. And then I must be, or I would not empty myself for sleep in a strange room. And so if I am not emptied yet, I am .

How often have I lain beneath rain on a strange roof, thinking of home.

"As I Lay Dying", William Faulkner.

The logic of this paragraph is obvious, and we believe that Faulkner has created a new branch of mathematics. So if we differentiate the paragraph with respect to....

Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a moocow coming down along the road and this moo-cow that was coming down along the road met a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo....

His father told him that story: his father looked at him through a glass: he had a hairy face.

He was baby tuckoo. The moo-cow came down along the road where Betty Byrne lived: she sold lemon platt.

*O, the wild rose blossoms  
On the little green place.*

He sang that song. That was his song.

*O, the green woth botheth*

When you wet the bed, first it is warm then it gets cold. His mother put on the oil sheet. That had the queer smell.

His mother had a nicer smell than his father. She played on the piano the sailor's hornpipe for him to dance. He danced:

*Tra lala lala  
Tralala Tralaladdy  
Tralala lala  
Tralala lala*

"A Portrait of The Artist as a Young Man",  
James Joyce.

Rumours that James Joyce writes for "Sesame St" are unfounded. However, we are checking the authors of the Happy Venture readers.

Few students ever read poetry without a good deal of prompting. To encourage the reading of poetry we print this vivid poem, on which clearly shows that modern poetry is concerned with life as we know it.

"For the Downcast"

I sat all alone  
Wrapped in melancholy like a blanket.  
Suddenly, a voice from the gloom said:

'Cheer up!  
Things might be worse.'  
So I cheered up  
And sure enough  
Things got worse.



## HOUSE CAPTAINS

A first step was taken towards the yearly traditional fulfillment with the adjournment of Fourth and Fifth Year students to the Library. Once the mass had congregated each student seated himself according to his House Team. Brother Terence now took the floor and informed the boys they were to choose whom they thought to be fitting and able House Captains for their respective teams. Having been guided in the qualities to look for in their future leaders the boys knuckled down to the task.

Nominations submitted, they were dismissed. Mention was next made when some two days later Brother Desmond made an appearance (as is customary early in the year) at one line-up and accordingly read out the House Captains and their deputies for this coming year.

The students enviably or unenviably elected were:

- BENEDICT : V. Lee with D. Ryan as deputy.
- MARCELLIN : J. Lightowlers with K. Bridgeman as Vice Captain.
- JOSEPH : S. Fisher captain and T. McIntyre
- KNOX : C. Rebeiro with assistance of G. Maslin
- HORAN : P. Winton supported by B. Jago.
- SALVADO : P. Pistilli captain and K. Larsen vice captain.

Each of the above mentioned was made known to the rest of the school by moving to the front of the Assembly and facing the gathering. After brief complimentary notes from Brother Desmond and applause from the school the twelve returned to their ranks. Thus partly satisfying tradition for '71.

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## DEBATING

M. Francas 5th Year

On March 17th a debate between the students and the staff took place in the school library. Mr. McGowan, being chairman, was in full control of timing the debate. This helpfully explains why the debate was approximately fifteen minutes behind the scheduled starting time. The topic was whether the Generation Gap existed or not. The students debated affirmatively, that is, they attempted to convince us that the Generation Gap was a hoax.

The students participating in the debate were, in order of speaking, Ray Cassin, Declan Tanham, and Tony Kildea. They proved to be no match for the highly experienced side of Mr. Sefton, Brother Leo and Mr. Taylor.

Ray Cassin opened the debate in quite an assured manner. However, Mr. Sefton showed the audience there was definitely an advantage using a forthright manner.

Two members of the staff team had a problem of size, namely Brother Leo and Mr. Taylor whereas the students team had a problem with sighs, namely the audience.

Apart from this, one of the highlights of the debate was the support given to the affirmative side by the audience. Tony Kildea received great applause for his rebuttals of the opposition's points. Paradoxically, Brother Leo met with an equal volume of booing and hissing, mainly from 'The Crew' at the back of the library, with his statement, 'Young people of today are lazy!'

Brother Terence, the adjudicator, awarded the debate to the staff.

Overall, the debate was a great success and I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all people concerned with its success.

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"Many an argument is sound -- just sound"

- Widower: the only man who has an angel for a wife.
- Luxury: a thing that becomes a necessity once our neighbours get it.
- Diet: the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.



The justification of the Apollo moon exploration programme has been debated heatedly since the success of the Apollo XI mission in July of 1969. It was that first landing on the earth's satellite that saw the realization of a dream of humanity, centuries old, and the object of much crooning about the moon in June.

But where did it all get us: mankind? In the sphere of social benefit, it may be argued, absolutely nowhere. But in the field of scientific endeavour it flung us far ahead. In technology, the moon flight flung us, with an air of finality, into the total machine-age. Of it, in 1960, Pope Paul VI said, 'The admiration, the enthusiasm, the passion for instruments, for the products of man's ingenuity and his hand fascinates us, perhaps even to the point of madness. And here lies the danger - from this possible worship of instruments we must guard ourselves.' In his most recent novel, 'Of a Fire on the Moon', Norman Mailer saw the machines of the Apollo XI syndrome as 'some species of higher tapeworm, quietly ingesting the vitals of God.' Mailer asked whether it was God or the Devil at the hands of Apollo XI, and if Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were priests of a new religion of technological progress.

The one hope which I hold in the continued expansion of Planet Earth's inhabitants into space, is that it may, it should, bring new perspectives to the philosophy of the individual. But, already Apollo XI and its predecessors have shown competition, not co-operation between world powers; and, thus, though the theme of my hopes has been weakened - nonetheless, it stands. Homosapiens - the self-made, civilized animal - has much to learn from the Apollo encounters with space and the vast universe, maternity ward of life and graveyard of death. But, humanity, in its vanity, insists that there can be nothing for it to learn from the remainder of the Universe. It is necessary to the eventuality of universal (world) peace and harmony that man realizes the microscopic significance of Earth in the 'Great Scope of Things' the Universe.

It is here that I would like to mention the confusion, which has often baffled me, of the metaphysics of perspectives. To retain all bodies in the Universe in correct perspective to each other presents an immense strain on human plausibilities and definitions. At the very highest, most solitary point in the perspectives telescope we will find that which we call God, who is, in fact, the Creator of All Life and of all the perspectives arrayed below him. Earth, and mankind, is a humble speck situated low on the list. But the real importance of this message is the immenseness of God, and I hope that Apollo, N.A.S.A.'s vehicle of the times, may just tell mankind where it's all at.

In the U.S.A., Apollo's home-ground, the undernourished Welfare State is one of the greatest atrocities of any body of authority. It is, therefore, tentatively that I suggest that 'galactic theology for humanity' may be reached by Apollo, when there is the closer-to-hand philosophy of equality of man to be met and understood. Never-the-less, a reason, a hope, for Apollo as a space odyssey I entertain.

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#### TUCK SHOP

In the aim of Marist College to produce the perfect man education is divided into spiritual guidance, intellectual improvement and physical conditioning. It is in the physical conditioning facet that the tuck shop is of importance, and here, mention of those gallant, unselfish women that give of their time to feed the Marist multitude, must be made.

Last year's President Mrs. Sayers, must be congratulated on her success in this mammoth task and we extend our thanks to her for having put-up with the job for so long. The new President is Mrs. E. Gentelli - last year's secretary - and we of course wish her every success. Mrs. Gentelli is ably assisted by committee member Mrs. A. Wright - as secretary; while Mrs. B. Pye retains the post of treasurer. On the committee as well as the above mentioned are Mrs. North, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. Peterson - all of previous experience -

while Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. M. Evans are two new members. Mrs. Reddan has been co-opted to work on the committee during the period in which Mrs. Pye is away.

We can be sure that these ladies will maintain the high standard set by their predecessors in satisfying our inner needs and we thank them and all the other women on the roster who give so generously of their time and effort on our behalf. (We will I am sure in appreciation of their service conduct ourselves with the utmost courtesy).

Mention cannot be made of the tuck shop without the immediate image of Br. Ross forming itself in our minds. Br. Ross has the position of Task Master - or at least that is what he calls it - and we must in turn thank him sincerely for his untiring effort.



In primitive times dances were either to drive away spirits or to call upon nature for rain or other phenomena. Mixed dancing was also used to invoke fertility upon the couples dancing, but of course, other times, other customs.

Here at Marist the acquisition of the gentler arts is the aim of the dancing classes held in the school library on Friday and Saturday nights. At these classes, attended by Third, Fourth and Fifth year Marist students, and Third and Fourth year girls from Sienna and Brigidine, no ancient voodooos are taught. Instead, participating students enjoy a pleasant social evening while how and what to dance.

Every Friday and Saturday evening since the second week of February, dancing classes (starting at 8 o'clock and ending at 9.30pm) have been instructed in the various complexities of dancing, by a very capable instructress, Mrs. Lee. At these sessions, various old style dances, e.g. the Pride of Eilon (Heron, Aeron, Erin) and some modern dances are absorbed with "great enthusiasm" if not executed with as great skill by the pupils.

Of course the big night as far as the dancing students are concerned is the mass reception held by the students at the Subiaco Civic Centre. This is a sort of graduating night, where the skills of dancing which have been accumulated over the previous few weeks, are demonstrated to our parents who can then see that their money has not been wasted - or can they?

Of course we cannot forget those silent sentinels, those men in white, who have given up a part of their evening so as to supervise our dancing classes, though some thoughtless people have been heard to say that the classes would be better if none of the brothers supervised, it is still very comforting to know that they are on hand if a skirmish develops as to who got to the girl first.

So our thanks must go to Mrs. Lee for so kindly accepting to instruct us in the arts of dancing, and also to Brothers Leo and Timothy for supervising the classes, and also our thanks to anyone not mentioned involved directly or indirectly in the organization of dancing classes.

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PLAYBOY DOES IT AGAIN

(R.King)

In fact the Public Health Department have been delighted with the very moderate injury lists each week considering the vigorous workout which the dancers undertake of a weekend. Following a couple of particularly mean skids a certain Junior student has taken to carrying bags of sand in his trouser pockets. It is understood that these may be quite useful aids in dealing with barrier rivals at the announcement of each dance, as well as being useful anti-skid devices. Report has it, however, that injuries have been more common in what might be called associated domains: a certain debonair from 3L has sustained severe muscle damage through injudicious and unaccustomed shoe-polishing and hair-brushing activities. Brother Terence is reported to have been optimistic about the chances of this activity being habit-forming.



# MARIST FOOTBALL CLUB

P. Hayward

On March the 2nd, the Annual General Meeting of the Marist Football Club was held. All in all about fifty fathers turned up to show their enthusiastic support for the now two year old club. The meeting was promptly launched into progress. Nominations were called for the numerous positions which needed to be filled. Mr. Laurie Ryan was again elected as President of the club for the third year running. The boys playing football this year wish to thank Mr. Ryan and all the other men who volunteered to organize and officiate the club this year. However, there is as you will see a number of positions not filled and any person who would like to fill these are most welcome.

A total of twelve teams have been submitted to play in the Subiaco District Competition this year. This is an improvement of three from last year which indicates the growing enthusiasm for football by the students. The enthusiasm is also indicated by the great number of boys who have requested a transfer from the teams they played with last year to play with Marist.

The Executive committee and team officials have been listed below.

L. Ryan (President), J. Lyons (Vice President), B. O'Dea (Secretary), B. Lee (Treasurer), Br. Terence (Snr. School Rep), Br. Gabriel (Jnr. School Rep.), A. Worthington, J. Smith, D. Bell, C., Aldous, J. Murphy, P. Fellows, C. Costello, M. Kennedy.

## U/18

Coach Br. Timothy  
A/Coach -  
Manager -  
A/Manager C. Aldous

## U/16 A

Coach Br. Terence  
A/Coach E. Foster  
Manager D. Willett  
A/Manager G. Darnard

## U/16 B

Coach Br. Leo  
A/Coach E. Foster  
Manager H. Markey  
A/Manager C. Costello

## U/14 (Four Teams) "A" & "B" Competition

Coaches Br. Kevin (Snr. School), Br. Kevin (Jnr. School), E. Wylde.  
Managers K. Scapin, A. Worthington, D. Bell, J. Hamilton.  
A/Managers K. Lamb, H. Wick, D. Leunig, N. Eaton, T. Doherty.

The actual allocation of officials to each team will be made when it is known which boys are in the various teams.

## U/12 A

Coach Br. Peter  
A/Coach -  
Manager -  
A/Manager B. Foley

## U/12 B

Coach Br. Gabriel  
A/Coach -  
Manager -  
A/Manager -

## U/11 A

Coach C. Price  
A/Coach -  
Manager P. Fellows  
A/Manager P. Hoyne

## U/11 B

Coach W. Brown  
A/Coach -  
Manager -  
A/Manager J. Murphy

## U/11 C

Coach -  
A/Coach -  
Manager B. Lee  
A/Manager -

\*\*\*\*\*

## ANY VOLUNTEERS?

As can be seen by the list above, the Football Club is enjoying the active support and co-operation of many parents and friends in coaching and managing the twelve teams the club will field in the coming season. However, there are a few gaps still to be filled. If any parent could undertake to fill one of these positions for 1971, or if any such person is known by any of the parents, the committee would be very grateful to hear about him.

Last year's Under 18 coach has this year been appointed assistant coach of the Subiaco league team. Who knows.. if you take one of these positions and get a bit of experience you may be in line for Hadyn Dunton's job.

\*\*\*\*\*

Laziness: the habit of resting before fatigue sets in.



Able led by their captain, Greg Maslin, the Subiaco side has concluded the qualifying rounds on top, suffering one only defeat. The question remaining is, can they continue on their winning way and be successful in the inter-zone finals. The task is a difficult one; however, all the boys are training hard and appear confident.

The season, itself was probably the best a Marist side has ever had in an Under 16 competition. This was evident with the constant high scores, excellent bowling and lively fielding.

There were many excellent performances, both with the bat and the ball, however, the ones which stole the limelight were:

- \* Brian Berrigan's 46.
- \* Greg Snudden's entertaining 50, and amazing 6 for 11.
- \* Solid captain's innings by Greg Maslin of 31 and 30.
- \* 3 for 8, by Ray Offer.
- \* and Brian Berrigan's, 1 for 19 (??)

Thanks of course must go to the coach, Brother Terence for the fine way he looked after the team. Paul Rodan for his flawless umpiring and for those parents who so willingly gave up their time to help with transport, scoring and supporting the teams.

UNDER 16 ZONE FINAL

Last Sunday, the Marist Under 16 cricket side were again successful, defeating Subiaco in the Zone Final.

Being sent in to bat, on a rain affected wicket the openers, Brian Berrigan and Greg Snudden, put on an opening stand of 10. Garry Rodan then joined Greg, whereby the scoring rate jumped. However, in going for the runs Marist lost their second wicket, that of Greg Snudden, out for a well made 42.

The innings then continued with wickets falling regularly, however, runs also came and the side was finally all out for 136, compiled in approximately 160 minutes. Worthwhile contributions were: Greg Maslin 33, Gary Rodan 13, Anthony Torre 12, Terry Granger and Harvey Rosario 10 each.

Subiaco opened well, scoring a swift 56 in their opening partnership. With their captain Peter Marshall batting very well their score steadily rose to 3 for 25. Then came Greg Snudden's amazing burst of hostile bowling, cleaning up the remaining batsmen in a matter of four or five overs. Greg finished the match with the fine figures of 7 for 30, including a hat-trick.

Now, the side proceeds into the inter-zone finals and with this win up their sleeve should be a very hard team to defeat.

The performance of Greg Snudden is an amazing one: 4 wickets in 5 balls. He is to be presented with the ball, which is presently being mounted by Thompson and Co.

FLOREAT 3 CRICKET (UNDER 16)

Despite an impressive first up performance by the Floreat 3 cricket side against the strong Tuart Hill side, the team, hampered by the absence of players during the holidays, was unable to continue on the good work.

The team, captained by the lion-hearted Phil Botsis, didn't finish at the top of the competition, nor at the bottom. To be quite frank about the situation, we could have easily done better. We had astute coaching by Brother Terence, and a small band of followers at each game but we just could not get the desired results.

There were, however, some awe-inspiring moments; as in the following:

1. A fourth wicket partnership of 57 in very fast time by Terry Beeson and Dec Tanham.
2. Two mammoth sixes on one over by Brian Kinsella.
3. A four-over burst; in which Steve Boylan took four wickets.
4. The ninth and tenth wicket stands of an innings yielding forty four runs, which also almost snatched victory.

and so it goes on.

With these impressive statistics behind us, an untiring coach in Brother Terence and a determined spirit within the team; things look very bright for the following cricket season.



### FLOREAT 3 CRICKET (cont'd)

Thanks must go to Brother Terece, Mr. Boylan who umpired with supreme confidence parents who provided invaluable transport and Mr. K. Taylor in the earlier part of the season.

With this not so successful year behind us we will be as determined as ever to win back our cricket prestige.

### MARIST UNDER 14's CRICKET

M. Colgan.

The Under 14's Marist Black cricket team has made it into the finals by finishing on top of the competition. Coached by Brother Ross, the boys have increased their knowledge of the game. The captain for this year was Harvey Rosario who was ably assisted by his vice captain Mark Colgan, who ran up a few good scores. Other good players for the year have been the two openers Michael Haynes and Gary Grover, Michael Van Lievan and Harvey Rosario. All the other players have contributed to the game. I am sure that the team will go into the finals with the whole school behind them.

### MARIST GOLD CRICKET TEAM UNDER 14.

P. Lamb

Although our team did not qualify for the finals our team members were very keen throughout the season. The keenness of the boys showed up in the field where they were doing their best to dismiss the opposition. We were certainly the youngest and most inexperienced team in the competition. However, we were not beaten by the top two teams until we had put up a great fight.

Our opening bowlers Danny Hogan and Stephen Foster served us very well throughout the season. Often they would give us the vital break through when we most needed it. Dennis Medley was the main spin bowler of the team and probably one of the best in the competition. On average he took about three or four wickets every match. Most of the wickets he took were with leg spin balls or medium pace.

In the batting line up I feel we have some very promising batsmen. Mervyn Sayers and I opened the batting. Mervyn is always looking for runs and is a very good partner. He has a very good defence and has developed some fine scoring shots, two of those being the square cut and the late cut which he plays very well.

Dennis Medley is first wicket down. He also has an excellent defence and scores from shots all over the ground. Next in is Stephen Foster, who is known as the big hitter of the team. In the match against Marist Black he scored twenty-two in even time after being dropped off the first ball he received.

The innings included four fours. Danny Hogan also showed us that he could score runs quickly. However, he was run out a few times and his innings were cut short. Luke Morfesse's moment of triumph came in the match against Floreat Gold. Although defeat was inevitable he scored ten runs off one over. Eight of these runs were scored in fours with two mighty hits over mid wicket.

In the match against Marist Blue, Greg Costello and Stephen Zilioli both took spectacular catches and fielded very well. Another exciting event in the first innings of this match was the bowling of Danny Hogan. He took the first four wickets. Warren Foster substituted for us twice and did all that was asked of him.

Mervyn Sayers, the vice captain, was the wicket keeper and, in my opinion, was the best in the competition. He has gathered most of the fine points about wicket-keeping and should go a long way in this position.

Finally I would like to give my thanks to our coach Brother Ross. Also I would like to thank Mr. Medley and Mr. Foster who acted as umpires and to Mr. Lamb who was our scorer throughout the season.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Diplo-macy:*

the art of saying "nice doggie" until you can find a rock to throw.

*Delinquent:*

a youngster who has been given a free hand but not in the right place.



## HOCKEY

C. Reheiro  
5th Year.

With only a couple of weeks to go, the Hockey Club is, this year, fielding a total of eleven teams including two old boys teams. As always the Saturday morning competition involves all grades up to Third Year. The teams and their respective coaches are as follows:

|           |                   |                 |
|-----------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1st. Year | In the "C" Shield | Mr. P. Tanham   |
| 2nd Year  | " " "B" Shield    | Mr. K. Sadleir  |
| 1st Year  | " " "A" Shield    | Mr. M. McGovern |
| Grade 7   | " " "D" Shield    | Mrs. J. Trew.   |

The competition is due to start April 24th. In the Saturday morning competition the Hockey Club will be fielding an even greater number of teams than in previous years. The Under 12's consisting of three teams will be coached by that international star Mr. E. PEARCE along with other celebrities - Mr. M. Sargent, Mr. T. Sutton and Mr. W. Evans.

Mr. G. Trew and Mr. K. Sadleir, with their vast experience will be coaching two teams of the Under 14 division. There will be a team of Under 16's and Under 18's, who, as yet, do not have any coaches. The afternoon competition begins on April 17th.

The old boys' will once again be submitting two teams in the competition, as yet it is uncertain as to which grade they will play in.

At the end of First Term the Club intends to stage a one day school-boys carnival on the grounds of the College and it is expected to draw a large number of entrants.

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## BASKETBALL

Peter Stribling

### At Perry Lakes

During the summer months students joined in a basketball competition at Perry Lakes. Games were played once a week and three teams were entered. Despite various setbacks such as lack of training (as there was none), commencement of participation two weeks late owing to involvement in exams and the experience of our older opponents, the youthful enthusiasm of the players matched these setbacks strongly.

Marist I under the captaincy of M. Jermy and vice captaincy of P. O'Connor performed admirably paving the way for our other two teams.

Marist II with Tim Somers as Coach and Frank Egan and D. Tanham as captain and vice captain showed a great deal of promise winning five out of twelve games and managing to defeat Marist I in a hard fought game 36-16. The score is no indication of opposition put up by III's.

Marist III proved to be the most successful of the teams narrowly missing out on the finals. Under the coaching of Peter Perry, the captaincy of Paul Davidson and vice captaincy of Vincent Lee the team showed remarkable improvement combining well and consequently winning nine of their twelve games.

Each team expresses their thanks to the old boys who gave up their time to coach the teams and Brother Leo without whose organization the entry of the teams would not have been possible.

On the Home Front: Once back at school Brother Leo once more (with the aid of some conscripted students) set about organizing an inter-school competition. With the acquisition of a second court and set of goals the facilities for the sport were generally improved.

Finally some thirty teams were organized in four competitions - First Year, Second Year, Third Year and Fourth and Fifth year. A panel of forty umpires was set up to control the games and the competition got away to a flying start. Thanks once more to Brother Leo and conscripts whose organization of some three hundred games for the first term was a feat appreciated by many.

Intentions: So far a second year team under P. French and S. Hayes with V. Lee as their coach has been entered in a competition at Perry Lakes and rumour hath it that first and third year teams may also be entered.

We wish these teams the best of luck and hope they continue in a manner doing justice to their forerunners in the summer competition.

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## RUGBY

In 1968 there was (and still is) a lay teacher at Marist college whom we shall anonously call "Stir" who awoke one fine summer's morning and said to himself something like this: "This year I'm going to do it - by heck I'm going to do it". No one is sure just what took place between that morning of decision and the time, a week or so later, when Brother Cletus, obviously having undergone considerable strain, uttered in a bewildered voice "Rugby? Rugl. And so it all began.

The word went out: some new sport called Rugby was being introduced into the College. Teachers were horrified, students were apprehensive. Was it a plot to reduce the incidence of overcrowding? Were the Communists using the College as a stepping stone to overthrow the tycoons of "Kick and Clap"? Was it a punching pad for entering a College tag team in World Championship Wrestling?

While this sepculation took place, "Stir" began recruiting. One by one the more adventurous (or less discerning) of the students came forward. There was a kaliedescope of drama and comedy. Many parents were reported to be in a state of shock. Some of the recruits were disinherited, others banished to the outer regions of Northern Mongolia. The parents of some of the more fortunate students burnt candles in the hope that their offsprings would be given a little more guidance than presently enjoyed.

The rudiments of this 'new' sport were imparted to the troops and two teams were entered in the Junior Rugby competition: one under 14 and one under 16. The sceptics gaped in wry amazement, thirty, a whole-thirty, Marist College boys were playing that - that unspeakable game.

As the season developed so did the enthusiasm of the players. Probably what confused the 'knockers' most was that despite some frightful battering suffered by Marist Teams in the spring of their debut they were not only enjoying the challenge but were fronting up again week after week to do battle with their more experienced opponents. Those who said they weren't winning were mistakenly looking at the score board. They were winning the respect of their opponents, their coaches, and a few intrepid parents who saw those thirty boys mature as the season matured.

Since then rugby has won many converts. We have infiltrated the Senior Union with a Colts team, defeated Navy (the first team to do so in ten years) and won the premiership in Under 17's. We have reached the finals in the under 14's and the grandfinals in the Under 15's. But let's not forget that truly gallant bunch of young men who won the admiration of us all and our now much enlarged ranks of supporters - the Under 12's - they have earned an enviable reputation in their first year - why? Their average age was ten!

And so we look forward to the coming season when over one hundred and ten players will proudly wear the black and blue.

\* \* \* \* \*

### digest

\* We would like to have brought you some news about the tennis, but as competitions have only just got under way we are not able to present a meaningful account of this operation.

\* Members of the 1970 Under 16 football team took time out during the holidays for a brief but enjoyable camp under canvas at Rottneest Island. We were pleased to renew acquaintance with Brother Philip on this occasion. Brother Terence was, as usual, camp manager, caterer, cook, organiser and medic. Many thanks, Brother.

\* Members of the Under 16 cricket team had a stop-over at Miami on the way to Bunbury for their game with St. Francis Xavier's College. The spell at the weekender was a very pleasant one indeed. The Brothers and boys at Bunbury were wonderful hosts; we had a marvelous time down there. Special thanks to Brother William and Brother Denis.

\* Debating, programmed weekly in the school timetable now that Tuesday sport is out for Fourth Year and Leaving, is thriving. Already inter-school debates have been held, and lots more are being organised. Mr. Keith Taylor is Maestro here.

\* Mrs. Shackley's Consumer Education course is reported to be a WOW.... Tuck Shop ladies please beware of much more discerning and discriminating customers from Second Year.



## SWIMMING 1970-71

The 1970-71 swimming season got away to an early start when training commenced in October last year. Since then a varying number of students have attended, some regularly and some occasionally. However, as carnival time drew closer, attendance picked up.

Some of those who trained consistently from October onwards were advised to enter in State Championships and a number of boys did nominate with varied success. Paul Miles swam in all strokes, Steve Barrett in butterfly and freestyle, Ross Thompson in freestyle events, Tim McIntyre in freestyle events and Chris Mateljan in freestyle and backstroke events. Miles, Barrett and Thompson successfully proceeded to finals in their events.

The first competitive swim for the complete squad was the Hale carnival. It was at this carnival that the captain of the team was appointed. Tim McIntyre, and Kevin Bridgeman took the place of assistant captain. A good team effort was put up and we acquitted ourselves quite capably. A point which was brought to light by this meet was the weakness of the Open division, however, the abundance of powerful swimmers in the U/15 and U/16 age groups compensated for this. Although the team performed well we were beaten by the stronger Hale team, but the purpose of the swim, as a preliminary for the Inters, was quite successful.

The next event at which we were represented was the "Pop" Agnew Cup, a 6 x 50 M. freestyle relay, swum at Beatty Park on March 5th. The team, consisting of Steve Barrett, Gerard Doney, Tim McIntyre, Paul Miles, Gregg Moore and Pat Winton, ran second to Tuart Hill High School, beating John Curtin and Dalcatta. The team did the good time of 3 mins 3.4 secs.

This was followed on the 7th by the School Carnival which proved very successful, accounting for eleven new school records. Marcellin came out victors at the end of the night, with Knox, Joseph, Benedict, Salvado and Moran spread at various intervals behind them. Marcellin also had two out of the five age champions, which backed up the overall power of the team. The age champions for the night were Chris Mateljan (Marcellin) U/13, Tony Taylor (Benedict) U/14, Peter Flanagan (Marcellin) U/15, Paul Miles (Salvado) U/16, Tim McIntyre (Joseph) Open. This carnival showed the power which we had in the team that was to face up in the A.C.C.

This carnival, the 32nd Annual A.C.C. Swimming Carnival resulted in a tremendous victory to Marist, winning by more than 100 points with St. Louis and Leederville drawing for second place. Fremantle came next, followed by Servite and Highgate. Once again Marist took out the Senior and Aggregate Cups, and the Junior Cup changed hands from St. Louis to Servite. The bulk of our points was gained in the Senior division, which goes well for next year as only three members of this group are in the Leaving Class, as most of the Open events were filled by U/15 and U/16 swimmers. As usual, good performances were put in by Paul Miles, Ross Thompson, Steve Barrett and Chris Mateljan, but these were only the 'stars' of the team, and our victory came about because of the whole team not just these outstanding performances. The one person most responsible for this victory was the coach, Mr. Peter McGowan, whose perseverance and judgement, picked the team which put in the best effort possible.

As a wind-down to the swimming season, there were teams entered in the City of Stirling Championships. These championships were based on medley relay teams from classes of various schools. We entered a team in each class and Paul Miles was entered in the 100 metre freestyle event. The 1st Year team swam well to finish second behind Tuart Hill, the 2nd Years made the finals in their event, the 3rd Years were second behind Tuart Hill, Open swimmers came second after Hale were disqualified, leaving Tuart Hill in first position. Paul Miles swam in a good third in the 100 metre freestyle behind John Kalasalu (Tuart Hill) and Tim Donis (Hale), both State swimmers. At the end of the night we finished in third position behind Tuart Hill and Hale.

Altogether, it was a very successful season, and all thanks for this must go to Mr. McGowan for his dedication to a swimming team which does not always seem to show its appreciation of his work, and his tolerance throughout the season. Of course, thanks must also go to parents who helped with transport and filling positions of officials, one person earning special mention is Mr. Miles who once again has provided his Miles Awards as incentives for the swimmers.

\* \* \* \* \*

Conscience

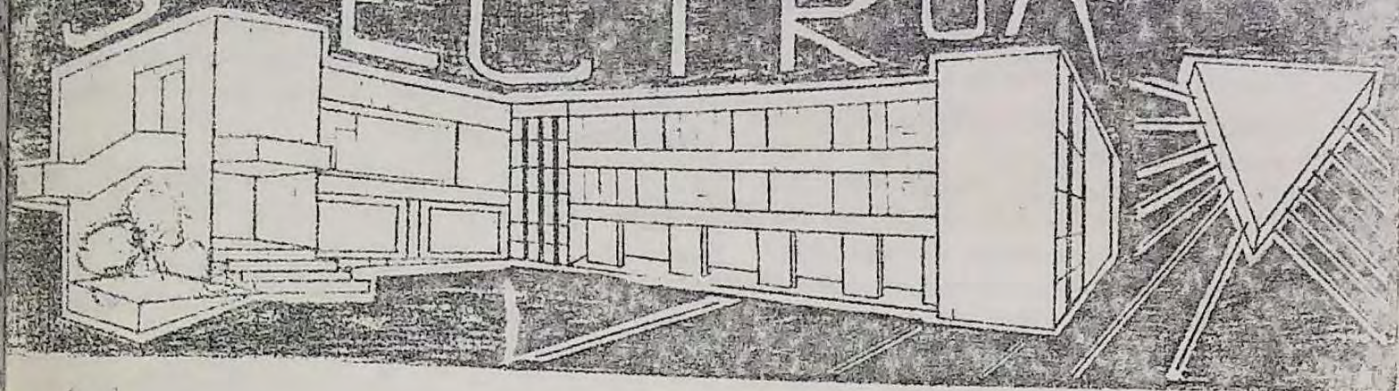
that small inner voice that gives you the odds.

Dogmatism:

puppyism come to full growth.



# SPECTRUM



The College Journal  
produced by the students of  
Marist College, Churchlands.

Vol. 7, No. 2

## EDITORIAL

Now that Leaving and Junior Certificate boys have finished their form-filling chores they have time to reflect upon the public examinations which they have entered upon. Needless to say, we should all be very much aware of the importance of succeeding in these exams, even though we may feel like members of a dying race. For of course the days of public examinations do appear to be numbered.

Next year's Third Year class at Marist, like the vast majority of Third Year classes throughout the state, will not be taking the Junior Examination. They will be completing their third year of the cumulatively assessed Achievement Certificate - a system whereby frequent topic tests, assignments, essays, projects, and special tasks will carry some real value during the year, and will contribute to the final assessment.

What is all too frequently overlooked is the fact that the Achievement Certificate scheme is not just a different system of assessment replacing public examinations. It offers a totally different concept from that which obtained when the educational programme of our present senior students was being planned. First and Second Year classes at present have a much broader curriculum than we had, and the opportunities for meeting the needs of students of different levels of ability in different subjects is an advantage which we were just too early to be able to enjoy.

Meanwhile, while the Junior hastens to its timely and unlamented death, speculation continues about the Leaving. It is known that it has come under very serious re-examination. No-one appears to be happy about the recently introduced separation of examinations into Leaving and Matriculation levels - and everyone appeared to be dissatisfied with the former method. Does this examination have to be replaced completely also, with some kind of extension of the Achievement Certificate? It is no secret that many people involved in the work of the secondary school would like this to happen; similarly it is no secret that the university would be very unhappy to concede the exam system to the innovators, since it has found no satisfactory alternative in determining its entry requirements.

While the Leaving Certificate remains we appear to be compelled to maintain an educational programme which emphasises the processes of drumming facts into the minds of sometimes unwilling students - a procedure something like teaching a bird to walk. As has been pointed out before, the Governor-General aptly summed up the situation when he said that education should not be an explanation of life, but rather a formula for living.

This concept is not entirely new; it seems to be what our teachers have been trying to tell us for years. Perhaps, with a little effort, you will listen to your teacher next time he launches forth on this topic. If you understand him, you will do your share in educating yourself. The responsibility is yours.



IMPROVEMENTS

Students will have probably noticed the changes that have taken place in the structure of the college chapel, on the ground floor. A brick and glass partition with a door opening through it near one end, has divided up the original room into a multi-purpose classroom and a smaller devotional chapel.

The chapel section features a carpeted floor and a new altar has been constructed for it. Venetian blinds and curtain drapes will be hung from the windows. The school's art students are working together to make a cross which will dominate the chapel. It is to be made of baked enamel on copper, all mounted on jarrah wood.

The periodic Class Masses will be held in the classroom section and the Blessed Sacrament reserved in the smaller chapel. This new small chapel should be an encouragement to students to make regular visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Work has begun on alterations in the changerooms. Their purpose is to provide doors giving direct access to the rooms from the rear parking area, without having to walk along the basement corridor or enter the building at all.

The work involves the demolition of a section of the changerooms wall and the insertion of a door frame there. This will add to the availability of the rooms during visits by opposing schools' sports teams.

The school's cricket nets have been dismantled preparatory to the work of removing the concrete pitches and resurfacing that area of the playground.

The bitumen surface is to be extended about twenty yards along the plateau area. Eight new pitches will be laid on the extended sealed area.

It was not very long ago that the cricket nets were isolated in a sea of sand and there was no asphalt at all on that side of the College. The finance for this present improvement comes entirely from the spoils of our fifteen-mile walkathon.

A programme to plant trees along the boundary of the college on Empire Avenue and Tuscany Way, will begin soon. Some of these trees have been generously donated by the Perth Shire, some by various parents and by the P & F Association.

While future real estate development will provably engulf much of the natural woodland surrounding the school now, these trees should remain for other generations of students.

Further audio-visual equipment has been bought for the school by the Parents and Friends Association. Three such instructional aids were purchased.

The first is a small tape-recorder with a built-in radio. Radio broadcasts can be recorded by a teacher while he is in the classroom, without disturbing the class. Another is a new Ektalite screen, which has a fibre-glass base with an aluminium surface.

The screen can be used in daylight for filmstrip, slide or movie viewing. This will make it unnecessary to darken rooms in which these aids are employed. The third purchase is a new slide and film strip projector with a zoom lens.

The teachers and students are grateful to the P and F Association for these valuable aids. They will be put to much productive use.

PATCH THEATRE VISIT

Some one-act plays were staged in the school library recently by the roving actors and actresses of the downed (but not out) Patch Theatre Company. The presentation was viewed by Third Year students who must admit that the intimacy of any live theatre makes for a memorable event.

The Patch artists were here not so much as conveyors of culture but to dramatize the plays, which are a portion of the Junior English syllabus. However, the culture status of the Third Year boys has never been in doubt. This is the last year of the Junior public exams; perhaps next year's Third Year will be doing their own acting.

S.E.C. AND FINALE

When the State Electricity Commission held its annual series of strikes at the end of last term, it coincided with the scheduled finale to the Marist dancing classes. As the S.E.C. employees stopped work the city's lights were extinguished and so were the plans for the Parent-Student Dance.

The dance is held every year as a finale to the joint dancing lessons taken by some Third, Fourth and Fifth Year students from Marist, Brigidine and Siena. It is intended to be the showcase of their skills, parents being invited to match techniques with son or daughter.

However, because dancing in the dark is both unsafe and uncertain, the occasion was cancelled. The college had hired the Subiaco Civic Centre and could not book another night. We thus lost a substantial amount of money.

Please be sympathetic towards the labour movement, and perhaps next year they will leave the lights on.



### RUGBY RELIGIOUS

Since the last number of SPECTRUM, Brother Terence Curley has visited W.A. and the college for the third time. Brother Terence, besides being a Marist religious is a renowned Rugby Union coach and former international rugby player.

In 1957, at the age of eighteen, he was chosen as a member of the Australian rugby side to play against the famous All Blacks, New Zealand's national team. Brother Terence has also toured the United Kingdom and France with the Australian team. In 1959 he entered the Marist Order.

As on his previous visits, Brother was sponsored by the Rothman's National Sport Foundation to assist in the training of some of this state's rugby union players. He also gave the college's own rugby players coaching for which they are undoubtedly very grateful.

### T.B. AND COURTESY

Courtesy spread like a disease through the second year classes earlier this term, when they took their anti-tuberculosis skin tests. Brother Desmond had stressed the importance of showing good manners when being treated by the nurses of the inoculation team. But he was totally unprepared for the about face in temperament when the Second Year students not only complied with the rules of courtest but set the nurses gossiping about the "gentlemen" at Marist.

So strong was their praise that the nurses' matron had to come out to Churchlands to see for herself. After watching a few students smiling through an inoculation and then saying "thank you", she decreed that Marist had 'the most courteous students in W.A.'. Thank you, Second Year.

### NEW CHAPLAIN

SPECTRUM announces the departure of Father Niall McDermott O.P., who has been assistant cleric in the Doubleview parish and the college chaplain for over twelve months.

Father is returning to the cultured tranquility of Belfast, Ireland, for a vacation, after his active service in these uncivilized foreign missions.

Father McDermott may well be remembered for his realistic approach to the Gospels and his both forceful and youthful manner in delivering them to adolescent schoolboys.

But he'll be back - meanwhile his replacement is Father Willis, who has come to Doubleview, and the College, from Canberra. Father Willis will be the first to utilize our new chapel format which should prove to be a preaching, as well as devotional, aid.

### STAFF CHANGES

With the beginning of the second term, last month, came two alterations in the composition of the teaching staff. Mr. Hughes and Miss Kettle resigned and were replaced by Mr. Harvie and Mrs. McKeivitt.

Mr. Harvie, who teaches Maths and Science, has made his mark in Junior and Second and First Years. Mrs. McKeivitt is bringing the refined arts to the lower secondary.

We wish these new teachers the best of fortune with our students, and vice versa.

### VISITORS

This term we have had a number of education officials visiting the College. Brother Austin, the supervisor of Marist Schools in the Southern Province, called in at the college.

For a few days, Brother toured around the building, unobtrusively watching the students at their studies in the classroom and the library.

Brother Austin's objective opinion was one of good merit, of course, But knuckle down and learn, anyway!

Also visiting have been three 'Achievement Certificate' moderators from the Board of Secondary Education. Mr. Waddy and Mr. Clarke, moderators in science add social studies, and Mr. Dettman, moderator in French, were checking on the work of First and Second Years.

Their major purpose was not to ensure that the boys were doing work, but to determine that they had not been allotted to achievement levels above or below their individual capabilities.

The Leaving class was visited by Mr. McGrade, a Recruitment Officer from the Education Department.

Mr. McGrade delivered a ruthlessly convincing lecture concerning the attractive aspects of the teaching profession.

Himself an experienced teacher, Mr. McGrade handled the students admirably during this polished discourse.

It is perhaps worth noting that the new regulations permit free entrance of an indeterminate number of students who wish to teach in independent schools.

For example, if one of the Leaving students wished to become a teacher and teach at Marist College, provided his application had the approval of Brother Desmond, he would be accepted at Teachers' College and would be able to fulfil the conditions of his bond while teaching at the College. How many takers are there?



## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Operating within Western Australian schools at this moment is our most progressive education experiment, the "Achievement Certificate". In three years this scheme of individual student assessment will have fully replaced the public examinations system. However, unless certain definite reforms are made in the overall conditions of Australian education, that experiment will fail before it has had a chance to succeed.

Most of this country's schools measure intelligence in their students, yet do not encourage the development of imagination, intellect, intuition, compassion, courage and other concerns of the human person. The report of the W.A. Committee on Secondary Education recommended that the teacher must become "less a dispenser of information and more a person who structures learning situations and guides learning activities". The Achievement Certificate should allow for this. It will allow teachers and students to get down to the essence of education. That is something which has never been possible in the environment created by the rigid public exams syllabus.

This state's only so-called 'free schools' are the independent Lance Holt Primary Schools established in Fremantle and Darlington. In marked contrast to many other W. A. Schools, these two aim at all-round development of their pupils in classes of not more than twenty-two children. The achievement Certificate can and will succeed in these schools. It will not succeed in those which must retain the restricted syllabus and classes of thirty-five to forty students, which are characteristic of the impersonal public examinations system.

This is when reformation is called for. The faults of the education system, as it is now, are basic - the classrooms are overcrowded, the teachers are too few. The solution to the latter problem is difficult; perhaps if educational administration was more progressive, it could attract the disenchanted. The solution to the overcrowded classrooms is a matter of finance, provided by the Federal Government for the specific purpose of expanding the bricks and mortar of education.

There are pockets of people who are concerned about the crisis in education, and there are many who are apathetic to it. It should concern every citizen who can see the importance of a beneficial and progressive education system in the community. There is a way of influencing the changes necessary in the educational environment. That is through the amalgamated display of the concern of parents, teachers and students alike to the State Government. Students must be concerned because they are the products of the education process. Teachers must be concerned because they are the implementers of education. Parents must be concerned because it is their responsibility.

The Premier, Mr. Tonkin, must be made aware of the automatic priority of education over all other topics for the next federal Premiers' Conference. There must be a conscientious public appeal and it must be now.

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### ROBERT TAYLOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs Frances Taylor has advised Brother Desmond of her decision to establish a scholarship at Marist College as a functional memorial of our late teacher, Mr. Bob Taylor. At an assembly Brother Desmond outlined the very generous intention of Mrs. Taylor.

The Scholarship will be available to one boy from each of the classes now attending the senior school. In the case of the Leaving Class, a bursary valued at \$200 will be given to one of this class to assist him to continue his studies at tertiary level. As far as all other classes are concerned, the scholarship will cover the fees payable by a parent for one student in the Leaving class in 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975.

The awards will be made on the basis of recommendations made to Mrs. Taylor by the College Council. The matters which will be taken into consideration by the Council will include effort, achievement, and merit.

We are all most grateful to Mrs. Taylor for her most generous gesture, and assure her that the memory of her husband remains very green here with all of us. The bursary will be an inducement to all students to put in the best possible effort in the years ahead. In particular the Fourth Year Class will have an added incentive to persevere in study and work during a year in which there are no public examinations.



## SERIOUS CHALLENGE TO "SPECTRUM"

M. Wren

The new paper produced by Second Year has surged through the lower classes of this school and the higher classes of the Junior School with great success.

The idea of producing the paper came about one day during English period; the boys of course, thought of this as a good way to show others examples of our literature and not to provide competition for SPECTRUM. Elections took place and the committee began production of the first paper under the name of The Transylvanian Times.

Did this affect the circulation of SPECTRUM? We would like to know the answer. The surprise may have knocked the senior producers off their feet for a length of time, but by now they have regained their strength and have once again gone into production. The Second Year paper was a totally Second Year effort (apart from the guide lines laid down by Brother Desmond).

The second edition, due to come out soon, has been greatly modified, and comes under the name of The Stir. New features have not yet been released to the public, but they seem very interesting. New staff have been introduced except for the permanent positions such as Printers and Typers. The new editor is Peter French, and there are four new committee members. We intend to provide interesting reading and humorous cartoons which will attract all ages.

\* \* \* \* \*

## SCIENCE REPORT

R. Van Den Hurk

First Year boys have so far grappled with Magnetism, Air Pressure, Animals and Living Things.

Various practical aspects of these topics have been examined in the laboratories. The Advanced group have produced oxygen, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulphide gas.

The last named gas smelt like rotten eggs and was the most favoured among the First Years. Mr. McGowan took the class for these ventures.

For the Plant topic Brother Kevin has the Intermediate group examining many different forms of plant life.

This involves a lot of expeditions along the creek, and much observation of plants under cultivation.

First Year students enjoy their science and look forward to the lessons. Mr. McGowan, Brother Kevin and Mr. Harvie are doing a good job.

In Second Year the topics Heat, Insects and Properties of Liquids have been covered.

In Heat and Liquids it was necessary to carry out many experiments to convey to the students some first hand experience of the principles being studied.

The Advanced group have come upon new formulae and are beginning to realise how the proper use of mathematics is very important in science.

Many very good Insect projects were completed by individual boys. Collections contained a great variety of curious creatures.

Now during Electricity we are learning about such things as electric motors and radios.

Our teachers are Brother Terence and Mr. Harvie. They know what they're doing but they make us work pretty hard.

\* \* \* \* \*

## RE-INCARNATION?

It was a fairly lively religion period in Room 1 (First Year) last week, when the class was discussing Hell.

Quite clearly there was some confusion over what was meant by the fires of hell: ordinary fire? hydrogen bomb flame? cosmic fire? what kind of fire?

Brother Leo (always a good argument for hell anyway) insisted that, no matter what kind of fire, nor what kind of place, when you got there, it was for good, you don't come back.

VOICE FROM THE REAR (M.S.) "I came back!"



Whenever I see him with others of any age group, he reminds me of that scrawny teenager who hurled Hell and Fury at Goliath with the sling-shot. His name is also David, his temperament also righteous. David loves his family - he thinks. He believes in God - he thinks. He wants only Truth from Life - he thinks. The only definite characteristic about his thoughts is that they are well meant, confused and adolescent.

The David that I think I know most graphically is lean and hardened with brown bony skin and a face that falls away below his forehead and centres around a strong nose. But when I try to see him in a more detailed light I feel that I know him with such a new intimacy that we are strangers. The adolescence in the two of us, David and I, is perhaps our bond. He and I, we are both originals. But my individualism is often dull and unused in my own eyes, while David's is active and enriching. The image of a Goliath killer is not far wrong; David shines most when he is flinging rocks at bigots and big bankers alike. But, when adolescent minds are kin to each other, there must be an exchange of passion in some form and we can perhaps be labelled as defused personalities.

One might be tempted to explore the psyche of any adolescent like David and write a book to tell history what a young mind is when unravelled. But I think to unravel anyones mind is to empty it, so I shall merely state one observation that I have made. Were the sun to rise and set constantly on David's intellectual landscape then I would proclaim him as a leader of men. But it is not the sun that is an element of his intellect it is the moon, the mellow queen of night and of tranquillity, that rises and sets in David. For he is a poet, an interpreter of men - a poet who sings his songs in praise of metaphors, and shouts that the end of the world is near, then sits down restlessly when he realises that he can not interpret men but only self.

Goliath fell at the hands of a vigorous, ruthless adolescent. It has always been that giants have fallen to smaller challengers. Fortunately David is experiencing a metamorphosis, and will soon be able to distinguish which giants must die and which should live. Like all adolescents, he is the chrysalis of man. At present he is cocooned and imprisoned, sustained by his own thoughts and nothing else, but learning the thoughts of men and adult moths, to assist him in his growth.

David knows that I cannot see through him (as much as he cannot see through me) because I too am in metamorphosis. Where we meet is inside the cocoon, and our eyes and minds are parallel in development. So only we who are Davids can know him.

#### EDITORS' NOTE

*This article is published in the interests of those who wish to come to an understanding of the adolescent. Unfortunately, too many people have imbibed over-doses of Do-it-yourself-Psychology, and have tried to achieve Instant Understanding of Personality by reading popular articles by pseudo-psychiatrists in the weekend newspapers. We are sure that having read about David, everyone will have a much clearer understanding and deeper appreciation of the adolescent psyche. You may not understand it all, but it makes as much sense as the weekly clinical column in the Weekend News.*

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#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

##### WANTED TO EXCHANGE

One American accent in exchange for normal Australian speech. See Monsieur B \_\_\_\_\_ n.

##### WANTED TO SELL

Latin books hardly used .....

##### WANTED TO BUY

Well known 3L student.

##### WANTED

Enormous fish freezer to hold M.Z.'s reported record catches ..... (reported by M.Z.)

Old rags for rag drive organised by the football club; feel sure that rugby boys would have quantities of slings, bandages, torn gear etc.



## MORATORIUM DAY: TWO VIEWS

At last we (the students) have a Premier who regards us as people who think, and who have a right to shape our own destiny.

As Minister for Education, Mr. Tonkin sees the need for a change in ideas. He believes our involvement in affairs which will ultimately affect us (e.g. Vietnam War) is part of our education.

Contrary to this, Mr. Brand believes that we children should confine our thoughts to the school curriculum, and that we have no business in involving ourselves in Vietnam.

It is interesting to note also, that when given the option by Mr. Tonkin, the vast majority of students decided that they would benefit more by a day at school anyhow.

Although this may appear to make the actual march a failure, I think it had great success in demonstrating the maturity of two people: the student who made the choice, and the premier who gave students the choice.

Our swinging Premier cried out for the support of the pop generation at the top of his voice on M Day .. It might just have well been a whimper.

It might well be asked what other causes the Premier will give support to in this far-from-subtle fashion.

In view of the fact that so few students bothered to take to the streets (or were permitted to by outraged parents) one wonders if there had been none at all if the march was on, say, a Saturday afternoon.

M. Day was just too easy anyway. Any-one who was bored with work could take the afternoon off with impunity and join the swingers. Principles might better have been demonstrated in the face of some adversity.

Governments which try to take political advantage from the solemn duties and responsible offices they have assumed must be looked at askance. How far are we from the totalitarian state?

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## WALKATHON '71

P.Hunt & G.Boylan 3L

Time? June 4th.

Route? Across Alyth and Ulster Roads, around Perry Lakes, along Stephenson Avenue, Rochdale Rd and Alfred Road through to the Swanbourne Surf Club; back along the beach past City Beach and Floreat Surf Clubs and through to the school along Empire Avenue.

Why? To extend the bitumen some distance along the plateau, and to lay down eight new concrete cricket pitches with cyclone netting three feet higher than the old ones - to safeguard against flying cricket balls. This will mean that the present irrigation line running across the plateau will have to be taken up and put down again further along the plateau. The estimated cost is about \$3000.

The amount raised on the Walkathon was \$2550 of which \$380 was raised by Room 3 (First Year), with Mark Ziliol - contributing the flabbergasting total of \$114. For this tremendous effort Mark received a tape recorder, and the boy who raised the second highest total, Michael Byrne (\$78.40) received a transistor radio. The next twenty boys with the highest amounts had their names placed in a hat, the winner, Chris Murphy, also receiving a transistor. Room 3 - the grand champion money raisers - will be rewarded with a trip to Yanchep in the near future.

During the arduous beach trek many notable incidents occurred. There was a great deal of activity at the Army barracks at Swanbourne, and many felt that they were under the continual threat of flying bullets. However, Brother Timothy had taken the precaution of seeking the army's permission to use this section of the beach and the rifle range was not really in use. However we appeared to be under the constant vigilance of helicopters, but the walkers CARRIED ON REGARDLESS. Although many were going well previously, most were bogged down in the soft sand (Brother Leo for example). There were some anxious moments when an army helicopter carried six soldiers hanging on to the end of a rope out over the ocean. We thought it was relief transport for Mr. Sefton and Mr. Beauchemin.

Many thanks must go to the ladies who helped on the checkpoints, particularly to Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Daws who organised them, and to Mrs. Pye and her helpers back at the tuckshop. Particular thanks must go to Brother Timothy who organised the whole event. He put a lot of time into preparing everything and in sustaining the enthusiasm during the weeks after the walk when some slow people were still getting the money in.



Wednesdays and Thursdays are our Art Days - those days when you have to remember to bring folios and sketch books and other paraphernalia not necessary on ordinary days. At the beginning of the year our Art teachers were Mr. Goff and Miss Kettle, and at the end of the first term Miss Kettle resigned and Mrs. McKeivitt has taken over the task of sharing our artistic experiences....

In Mrs. Goff's class we started with an exercise sketching two of the boys who were posing in front of the room. After this we went on to design, where most of our activities were concerned with the division of space within three basic shapes, the square, triangle, and circle. Our next section was colour mixing, and then as a climax to our colour and design work we had to design and produce an idea for a modern wall tapestry which had to be concerned either with space or the sea. This provided some very interesting results.

Abstract work included some three dimensional wire forms using wooden bases, building up the forms with cellophane or coloured paper, thin wire, string, wool or other scraps or plaster. During this time we saw slides which showed different styles of art from the Egyptians right down to the present day. An interesting exercise was to draw the outline of a mass of objects, then superimposing outlines from different angles on different parts of the paper and painting in the shapes that were formed. We are now working with clay; each boy bought a wedge of clay, approximately  $5\frac{1}{2}$  pounds in weight, for 10 cents, and we have begun by modelling heads.

The second group had meanwhile been doing a lot of sketching and painting. They have done a fair bit of outside sketching and painting, and one particularly interesting exercise was to present in paint a picture of the world as seen from an insect's eye view at (real) ground level. They have also done some tie-dyeing and plaster carving. In the latter they had to cast plaster blocks and work on the blocks the following week when they were quite hard. During this term the group, under Mrs. McKeivitt, started with colour mixing and then went on to copper enamelling. Some extremely good swirled cuff links and pendants were produced. The next exercise for this group will be clay modelling.

A definite date has been set for the Marist Art Exhibition, which will be held in the College library on Friday evening AND ALL DAY SATURDAY, October 22nd and 23rd. All parents are invited to attend this exhibition, and it will be advertised to the general public. This being the case we shall probably have to get armed guards to watch the exhibits in case of a visit from international art thieves.

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### SOCIAL STUDIES REPORT

James McIntyre

The three First Year classes are this year being taught by Brother Leo Mr. Sefton, and Mr. Beauchemin. (The latter two are la(z)y teachers...

So far this year the first year boys have done "Our Community" and "Northern Neighbours".

Earlier in the year these classes went to Kwinana and Spearwood on an excursion. Apparently all approved of the refinery tour but felt that the Spearwood section was uninteresting.

Other interesting activities by these classes were the construction of a plaster model of the cross-section of a volcano, and two models: one of Java and one of Borneo.

The classes have elected a Social Studies committee which every so often organises special rather different but

interesting periods. The class has also just about undermined the school (supposedly doing soil profiles.)

My inquiries about the teachers led to the discovery that two of them were very good, and the other was described in terms which the censor would not pass.

It turned out that the two good teachers were ones who taught in the other two classes, not his...

As for the name of the boy who gave these frank comments and the information about the classes, well, this couldn't be published either because the boy's health is quite good at present and he wants to keep it that way. Otherwise he mightn't be able to enjoy his Social Studies periods so much.



## FIFTH YEAR POLITICS

It would seem that the fifth year students are becoming experienced in the intriguing of leadership and of power struggles, and in the finer points of Parliamentary debating. One wonders what would become of Parliament if our class became members.....

"Bunkum" screams the member for Pinch-gut from the back of his bench, "we demand that there be an equal amount spent on child care centres in our area as there is for the member of PMH."

The member for PMH stands and begins to explain chromatography to determine deficiencies of amino acid in newly born adults. He is shouted down and out of the row the member for Fredlands offers a vote of no confidence in the Opposition. The speaker rejects this and the Government moves a vote of no confidence in the speaker. The D.L.P. (Daisy-Lou's Playmates) walk out, which makes no difference because they were in the visitors' gallery anyway. The member for Double-U calls for drinks and offers to bat first.

Meanwhile the game of football (no particular code) between the members of the Australian Llandovery Plasterers and the D.L.P. (Desi Lu Productions) is a draw of 6 goals 13 near misses to nil. (Both teams having offered an equal number of no confidence in the refereeing umpire, and the specially designed political football having been lost seven-and-half times.)

Back at Parliament, Hermes has just flown in from Marist College with the news that ninety-seven first year students have occupied the ablution block and are chanting anti-second year West Australian Institute of Technology examination slogans.

The leader of the Opposition moves a vote of no confidence in the Queen, and the Government guillotines the cleaner. The dishonourable member for Helmsrot moves a vote of no confidence in the White Australia Policy and is guillotined by the cleaner.

Back at Marist College the first years have been scattered by a Brother Terence Curley, who claims he is a globe trotting Wallaby. A message from the senior students proposes a vote of no confidence in exams, and the third years guillotine the headmaster. The score is now 3 goals and a furlong to go with the Library Partly 6 wickets down for 113, and the Coffee Party about to shoot through with third base.

In Parliament the debate over an old administration block for Marist College (to give the second years something to occupy) has resulted in the Duke of Edinburgh crossing the floor to vote with the member for Bhutan in favour of the abolition of Colonel Sanders as the capital city of Montreal.

There is great excitement as a Bill with a weird accent (they tell me it's Quebecan) on pensions for maple leaves (and sirple) is pushed through Parliament (strapped and gagged in a wheelchair) in a record 16 seconds, 3 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>17</sub> days.

The result of the days business is that Honkey Tonk Piano has been accepted as the new Australian Anthem, and that the fifth year class has been banished to Transylvania to act as slave-drivers to keep McIntyre's marons under control.

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## SOCIAL STUDIES REPORT (contd.)

So far Second Year have had a very normal half year of Social Studies, but there are things to look forward to in the coming weeks.

So far two excursions have been scheduled, and for one the buses have already been booked. For this trip it is proposed that we take the following route:

From Perth the first step is to "The Old Mahogany Inn", and then the bus goes on to York where we will examine historical buildings. After York we go through Northam to Toodyay, and then home to Perth.

On this trip the class will see such things as houses built in the time of the first settlement, an old gaol, carts, wagons etc.

The second trip that has been arranged is one to Fremantle where we will see the Port of Fremantle and examine some of the old buildings there.

Just to round this off, the teachers of Second Year Social Studies are Mr. Sefton and Mr. Taylor. I think I will be excused if I say that they are both excellent teachers. At least I won't have any worries about my health and future prospects.



## MARIST RUGBY CLUB

| Team     | Played | Won | Draw | Points | Position | Final Four Prospects |
|----------|--------|-----|------|--------|----------|----------------------|
| Colts    | 11     | 9   | 1    | 19     | 1        | Excellent            |
| U/16 A's | 4      | 3   | -    | 8      | 3        | Good                 |
| U/16 B's | 4      | -   | -    | 2      | 8        | Fair                 |
| U/14's   | 5      | 1   | 1    | 6      | 5        | Fair                 |
| U/12's   | 5      | -   | -    | -      | 8        | Not good             |

The rugby teams show significant improvement as the season advances, and although some teams have experienced little success, the games continue to be enjoyable and challenging. The club is fortunate to enjoy the assistance of dedicated coaches who have had the satisfaction of seeing the Marist teams perform better and better each week.

### COLTS

This our third year in the colts is proving by far our most successful one. Under the captaincy of Mark Moore and vice captain Greg McIntyre the team has shown its superiority from the very start of the season. In the first round we lost only to the infamous Churchlands team, and so far in the second round we have won all games except for a draw with University. The team's experienced coach Mr. Ray Moore has the team playing an intelligent game. For instance, when we played Cottesloe, we executed a brilliant play in which we bottled up the entire opposition in conflict with one of our centres whilst the vice captain scooped up the ball and showing superb grace and style scored under the goal post. It is reported that on another occasion Dave Taylor left the opposition completely stunned by playing an entire game without becoming involved in any dexter countenance exchanges. We play a fast rugged game, our hefty forwards can be relied upon for a hard game, with Alan Bajada, Paul Davidson and David Taylor always showing superior ability. Our fast hard tackling backs are boosted in their game by the skilful half-back five-eight combination of Rodney La Motte and Tony Dillizia. Frequently the team has turned on a blistering pace which leaves everybody dead, but quick recuperation usually leads to victory. We are still deciding where we will display our trophy.

### UNDER 16 A's

We are enjoying a very successful season. The most interesting and scientific game so far this season has been against the Marist Under 16 B's. Putting aside size and weight differences we met in an even match. To be effective we had to tackle low and so our best tacklers were dominant. Frank Chmela, Paul Wells, Joseph Gentelli. The highlight of this game was when Phil McComish dive-tackled a player. It was spectacular but unfortunately his collarbone was broken. The team's best performance was the 32-0 win over Hamilton Hill High School. This margin looks to be extremely large but a try is allocated three points and a drop goal 3 points. Next season they will be four points. Our team has travelled large distances to play games; Fremantle, East Cannington, and Langley Park. Transport has been arranged by parents each week and we are grateful to them for their generous support.

### UNDER 16 B's

Our team is actually an Under 15 team playing in an under 16 competition which unfortunately leaves us under-size compared with other teams. The captain is Dean Moore and vice captain Greg Smith. The best forwards so far have been Phil McComish, but he unfortunately broke his collar-bone and is out for six weeks. An outstanding back is Greg Smith who is in the state training squad having passed the first trials. Probably the best new player is Peter Flanagan who excels at kicking and winning line-outs with high powerful leaps. The entire team is noted for its hard fast tackling and mobile forwards. The coaches, leaving students Mike O'Connor and Rupert Tidmarsh have done an excellent job with the team. Our best performance was against Navy when we held off their fast back line and heavy forwards with a determined team effort. At the end of the game the Navy side formed a guard of honour for our team. We are now going to play the easier teams in the competition, so we hope for a greater amount of wins.



## MARIST RUGBY CLUB (cont'd)

### UNDER 14's

We started the season with a series of scratch matches against a few of the teams we would meet in the competition. We suffered defeat a number of times due to lack of players and experience, but through our defeats we gained experience and were led into the competition by our captain Garry Moldrich and vice captain Peter Clifford. Although we lost the first two games we drew the third with a thrilling nil all clash against Nedlands, and went on to our first win against Western Suburbs fourteen to nil. Best players so far have been Edward Palumbo with his good display of back play, Vincent Donnelly's precise timing of the ball and Peter Clifford and Garry Moldrich who have been the main attackers. Andrew Marshall and John O'Hare have performed well in the forward rushes. We are grateful to coaches Rodney La Motte and Ron King for their assistance and also to Mr. McGowan and Mr. Briffa.

### UNDER 12's

This team suffers from a serious weight disadvantage, since a number of the players are only ten years old. The average weight of the side is four to five stone. The highlight of the season was when we played Western Suburbs at Marist. In a very exciting game the score at the end of the first half was 12-6 in our favour, but they caught up during the second half and won 18-16. The captain of the team is Robert Tankey and the vice captain Richard Peherton. The best players are Richard Peherton, Robert Tankey, John Famularo and Chris Dwyer. One of the best triers is John Donker who can do fabulous flying tackles. We hope to win our first game soon.

\* \* \* \* \*

### BASKETBALL

Peter French.

Three teams have been entered in competitions to represent the College this year, and each has had more than its fair share of success.

The First Year team has Churchlands High at its feet now, after beating the top team in their competition.

Considering that it is their first year in inter-school basketball, I think they have done very well.

Outstanding players for this side are Denis Medley, Philip Lockyer, and Colin Mackin.

The Second Year team has just recently entered the Churchlands Second Year competition, and has won both games convincingly.

They are also in the Perry Lakes Under 15 competition but have not been quite so successful there. However, when you're playing boys nearly six feet tall what can you expect when your tallest member is 5'4".

Still, we have the Churchlands premiership in our grasp. The form players have been Greg Jacques, Stephen Hayes, Peter French and Evan Holmes.

The Under 17's have done extremely well in notching up a couple of victories against top sides.

Though not on top, they are still in the fight for the finals, and will give a good account of themselves.

Mark Ryan, Stephen Dixon and Brian Kinsella are the outstanding players in this team.

We are very grateful to our coaches Vincent Lee and Mr. McGurk, and to Brother Leo, who continues to organize the school competitions smoothly and to see that they function properly.

I understand that a game will soon be arranged between the students and staff; this should prove to be the easiest game we shall have all the year.

\* \* \* \* \*

### SPORTSMAN OF THE TERM

Our failure to produce a second issue in the first term was the cause of our omission to name a Sportsman of the Term.

Outstanding performer in the A.C.C. Swimming Championship, the State titles, the Pop Agnew Cup and the City of Stirling championship was, without a doubt, that outstanding athlete

PAUL MILES

Congratulations Paul on an outstanding contribution.



| Team    | Won | Drawn | Points | Position | Final 4 Prospects |
|---------|-----|-------|--------|----------|-------------------|
| U/18's  | 4   | 2     | 10     | 3        | Excellent         |
| U/16's  | 5   | 1     | 11     | 4        | Good              |
| U/14's  | 4   | 0     | 8      | 5        | Fair              |
| U/14 B  | 2   | 3     | 7      | 6        | Fair              |
| U/12 A  | 7   | 2     | 16     | 3        | Excellent         |
| U/12 B  | 3   | 2     | 8      | 6        | Dim               |
| U/12 C  | 2   | 0     | 4      | 10       | Negligible        |
| 3rd Yr. | 4   | 1     | 9      | 8        | Fair              |
| 2nd Yr. | 4   | 1     | 9      | 6        | Chancy            |
| 1st Yr. | 2   | 3     | 8      | 7        | Real Outsiders    |

Unfortunately we cannot give a detailed account of each team's efforts. The club is thriving, and most teams have performed very well indeed. The club is fortunate to have an experienced and hard working committee who have made it possible for twelve teams to compete in competition each week. To the long suffering and hard-working coaches we offer our grateful thanks.

#### UNDER 18's

The Under 18's are something of an enigma. Their form fluctuates from game to game, but even so, their position in the first four is assured. The team, consisting of Old Boys as well as students, has managed to beat the top team of the competition, but has on occasions performed poorly against the inferior opposition. The captain of the team Chris Rebeiro is again in excellent form, well supported by vice captain Kim Adams. The team has other fine players most notable being James Buck, and Ron Fernandez who is a dazzling centre-forward. Coach of the team is Brother Ross whose urgent advice has been gratefully received by many a player under pressure in a game. The team has the potential to make themselves Premiers this season all they need is a little more fitness, (which is a little lacking) and a lot of fighting spirit. If these can be achieved the pennant is virtually won.

#### UNDER 16

This team in Division I began the season brilliantly and at one stage were in second position. However, in the last couple of weeks the side has lost a bit of form and consequently have dropped to fourth. John Dastlik and Phil Sutton, captain and vice captain respectively, have been the best players. Great improvement has come from newcomer Ben Keogh and veteran Ray Cassin in goals. Four boys John Dastlik, Danny Crouch, Michael Evans and Paul Murphy were all selected to represent the school at the State Schoolboys Hockey Trials held in June. Of the four John Dastlik performed best and made it to the second last round before being eliminated. With the second round less than a week away the team will be eager to record more wins and regain their second position on the ladder.

#### 3rd YEAR

This team coached by Mr. Maurice McGovern, captained by Brian Knox and vice captained by Jeffrey O'Dwyer, have experienced mixed success in the A Shield competition. The team is competing in a field of twelve, and very points separate the teams in the middle of the ladder. The most improved player is Richard Rejek who is now playing as goalie; he has stopped many possible goals. The best player on the field is Peter Malone and the top goal scorer for the season is Harvie Rosario who plays at right inside forward. There is a possibility of the team getting into the top four if they win the remainder of the games to follow. Should this happen a premiership is not impossible for we have beaten the top teams in this competition in carnival games earlier in the season.



## MARIST HOCKEY CLUB (cont'd)

### 1st YEAR

Our side has shown great improvement as the season has advanced. The two O'Dwyer's Phillip and Stephen are very consistent players for the team, Phillip in goals and Stephen alongside him at full back. Michael Fisher in full back and our half back line Michael Byrne, Luke Morfesse and Rick Parry have given outstanding service to the team. The forward line of Drew Parry, David Flood, Michael Livesey, Laurie Crouch and Kevin Jones are diligent in attack and have deserved rather more success in the goal circle than has come their way. The team would like to thank Mr. Paul Tanham for the coaching services which he so ably makes available to us.

### MARIST CARNIVAL

On Sunday May 9th a carnival for hockey clubs and schools in the metropolitan area was held on the college ovals. Arranged by the Marist Hockey Committee it proved to be a masterpiece of organisation. Seven hockey fields were made out on the football, rugby and hockey ovals where previously there had only been two; seven sets of goals were acquired and the difficulties of programming were smoothly overcome. Some idea of this task can be gained from the fact that fifty-three hockey teams played each other for ten minute halves in a day starting from 9.40 a.m. and ending at 5.00pm. On top of this caterers had to be found to look after the hunger pangs of the huge crowd as well as a large squad of umpires who were required to supervise the games. In these tasks some of the ladies of the tuckshop as well as schoolboys were generous enough to give us their help and our whole hearted thanks is given to them.

In the games which followed during the day two of the Marist teams emerged triumphant from the finals with pennants. The Third Year side won their pennant against very good opposition, and the Primary side also won one of the pennants making two pennants out of the four being won by Marist teams. The Second Year and First Year teams were eliminated during their matches but nevertheless put up a good showing.

Our thanks go to Brother Ross and the other members of the hockey committee who arranged the carnival and managed to run it so efficiently. Also our thanks go to those ladies of the tuckshop as well as to the boys who assisted to ensure the success of the carnival.

\* \* \* \* \*

### LEAVING HISTORY SYMPOSIUMS

Mark Sparrow

Recently the Leaving History class received an invitation to attend a symposium at Mercedes followed by supper. This symposium consisted of talks on different topics which had already been studied during 1970. We accepted this generous offer and elected two speakers to present the topics assigned to us. These being Chiang Kai Shek and Mao Tse Tung. The two students appointed were Harvy Rosario and John Carswell, both of whom were amiably guided by Brother Ross.

On arrival at Mercedes we were greeted by the hostesses, shown to the hall and welcomed by the students gathered - about ninety in number. Hale School started the ball rolling, and after their two speakers the crowd dispersed into groups to discuss questions on the topic.

Some answers were arrived at, but many more questions arose that defied consensus.

The Mercedes speakers sparked a little more attention - the majority of the male audience being particularly interested, and another round of discussions followed. Our two speakers followed, and speaking without notes, gave a very good account of themselves.

The discussion that followed was animated, and then a rush for supper followed - in the most gentlemanly of manners. Over coffee and eats, served by the sisters, viewpoints were expressed and the topics discussed with vigour. The evening ended with everyone a lot more knowledgeable, interested and satisfied. Our thanks and congratulations to Mercedes for a well organised and rewarding evening.

\* \* \* \* \*

### DEBATING

Unfortunately we have not been able to fit in an account of the debating activities. The next edition will give a full account of these. In the meantime best wishes to the senior side in their all-important contest with Aquinas tonight.



# MARIST FOOTBALL CLUB

| Team     | Played | Won | Lost | Points | Position | Final 4 Prospects |
|----------|--------|-----|------|--------|----------|-------------------|
| U/18's   | 10     | 5   | 5    | 20     | 5        | Fair              |
| U/16 A's | 12     | 8   | 4    | 32     | 3        | Very Good         |
| U/16 B's | 12     | 2   | 10   | 8      | 3        | Certain           |
| U/14 A's | 11     | 9   | 2    | 36     | 3        | Very Good         |
| U/14 B's | 11     | -   | 11   | -      | 12       | Only Fair         |

The table published above summarizes the situation of each of the Senior School football teams at the present time. The Club committee, under President Mr. Laurie Ryan, has worked very hard to put eleven teams onto the field each week, and the Club this year has had the assistance of a ladies' committee which has done valuable work to make it possible for the Committee to meet its obligations. The Committee members have derived much satisfaction from seeing the improvement of the teams and the development of individual players during the first half of the season.

## UNDER 18's

Captain of the senior side this year is Greg Maslin and his deputy is Stephen Fisher. On several occasions we have been outclassed by bigger, faster and more skillful teams, but we have had our share of wins and at the present moment are struggling with Wembley for the vital fourth position on the ladder. Our best game by far was the recent match against Wembley - a match which everyone thought would be a very close game; however, we were able to sweep our opposition aside and storm home by ten goals. This was a strong fighting effort, and we are looking for a repeat from all members to ensure a place in the four. The most consistent players have been Vincent Goss, Kim Rudrum, Greg Maslin, Stephen Fisher, John Aldous, Dermot Ryan and Peter Lardi. The drive and spirit of our coach Brother Timothy remains undiminished, and we can be sure that he will push us home with a maximum effort during the coming weeks.

## UNDER 16A's.

This team is enjoying its best ever season and appears to have its place in the four quite safe. At present they stand in third place two clear games ahead of the nearest rival. The team is captained by Laurie Coffey with vice-captain Michael Willett. The team's best performance so far was the game against Wembley Downs - who hold fourth position - when every player on the field combined to beat them comfortably by nine goals. The most consistent players to date are Laurie Coffey, Michael Willett, Patrick McMuilen, Riley Horrocks, Jeff Mackie, Vincent Daly and Greg Willett. The team's success is due not only to the good players but also to the experienced coaching given to them by Brother Terence and Mr. Foster. The Manager is Mr. Willett and Assistant Manager Mr. Horrocks. Considering our performances to date we are very good final four prospects.

## UNDER 16 B's

This side which contains many fourteen-year-old boys have been playing against bigger and more experienced teams. Captained by Greg Boylan and with vice captain Peter Hunt, the B's are rapidly improving in team play and are gradually growing accustomed to their new team mates. By far the best performance so far was against Karrinyup when we achieved a decisive six goal victory. The outstanding players have been Neil Douglas, Stephen Zilioli, Dennis Medley, Greg Costello, Peter Hunt and Pat Flynn. Many thanks must go to Brother Leo for his consistent work as coach and Mr. Costello, Mr. Markey and Mr. Boylan for their tireless efforts each Saturday morning. The under 16's are confident of making the finals - especially since there are only four teams in this competition. T

## UNDER 14 A's

Outstanding performances have marked this season for this side which has come to be regarded as the glamour team in the College. They have been beaten only twice, by Doubleview and by Karrinyup. Their most outstanding win was in the game against Scarborough when every player rose to the occasion. There have been many consistent players in the team. The backs have been strong and reliable throughout the season; Murray Worthington and Rocky Zamin have been solid in defence. Across the half-back line Louis Monck and Chris Mateljan have been most reliable. Mervyn Sayers and Rod Perry



## MARIST FOOTBALL CLUB (cont'd)

have played many good games and are always giving their best. Stephen Tankey, Jerome Elhers and Chris Wood are our every reliable half forwards. Knock ruckman, Garry Scapin and Peter Riddell have given our rovers a feast of the ball. Philip Lamb and Paul Fudger roving, and John Lucas and Kevin Cornwall our ruck-rovers have consistently made the best of all their opportunities. The captain is Philip Lamb and the vice-captain is Merv Sayers. Coach Brother Kevin has moulded this team into a smooth flowing combination which will give every opposing team a great deal of trouble.

### UNDER 14 B's

Though they have enjoyed very little success in scoring and winning games, this side remains one of the most enthusiastic teams in the competition. The team consists of eighteen triers, and though we have had some fairly close matches we seem to play hardest when the hardest teams come up. The captain is Andrew Stirling and the vice-captain Jeffrey Hay. The side played well above itself when it was drawn against the Marist A team; by determined play the B's kept the A's down to a very moderate total and also managed to score. Our best players have been Terry Gleeson, Andrew Stirling, Jeffrey Hay, Darryl Spring and Wayne Horrocks.

### COMBINED SIDE REPRESENTATIVES

During the past few weeks a training squad chosen from Under 14 teams has been practising every week; a combined side has now been selected, and this team will travel to Geelong during the September holidays to take part in three or four inter-state games. All told the party will be away for about ten days. The club's nominees performed very well at the training runs, and three of the team, Philip Lamb, Paul Fudger and Merv Sayers have gained selection. Two other first year students, Danny Hogan and Anthony Dwyer, gained selection. They play for other clubs in the same competition.

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### THE HARRIERS

The second term had hardly begun when Brother Terence announced the first of the lunch hour cross country races.

The results of the early races are now held in considerable suspicion, as it appears that "old hands" - for a while - conveniently forgot some of the details of the course, while boys new to the course experienced some confusion.

Of course this was soon put right. Brother Terence and Mr. Robert Keogh spent an afternoon strolling round the course with a tin of paint and a brush, and now it is well marked indeed.

The outstanding competitors have been boys from the Under 13 and Under 14 divisions, who, in addition to their own race each week, frequently take part in two others with older age groups.

So far the best Open performance has been that of Peter Hayward; whose best time is 11 m. 30 secs.

Peter O'Dea has shown himself to be a greatly improved runner this year; he is a lot stronger and is applying himself well. He established a new Under 17 Record of 11 m. 6.6 secs., which beat star runner John Lowry's record of 1969.

In the Under 16 Division Neil Douglas has had it pretty much on his own; his best time was 11 m. 53 secs.

In the Under 15 division Jeff Mackle appears to have taken the edge on Peter Hunt. These two can be relied upon to offer stern competition to each other. Jeff's best time was an outstanding 11m. 27.1 secs.

By far the keenest competition has come from the Under 14 Division. Stephen Tankey was the early winner in this group, (best time 14.15), and then Anthony Taylor took over the running. His best time was 12m 53 secs.

Then in an extraordinary run these two competitors were pressed hard by Philip Lamb; all three streaked home in a race which clobbered every Under 14 cross country record. Philip Lamb took the honours with a run of 11 m 32 secs, while Stephen Tankey and Anthony Taylor certainly produced their best ever ties.

The early leader in the Under 13 Division was Jerome Ehlers, but in the most recent runs Rocky Zamin has come to light with outstanding pace and staying power. His best time is 12 m. 11 secs.

A cross country squad has now been formed, and this group trains each week under the expert direction of Mr. Robert Keogh. They are preparing for the A.C.C. Inter-school Cross Country events which will take place next month on the Perry Lakes course.



## TENNIS

### SLAZENGER CUP

The Slazenger Cup is an Open Tennis tournament for the students of all schools in the state.

This year Marist was represented by Terry Beeson, Paul Murphy, Vincent Annert, and Peter O'Dea, who captained the team.

Originally this team was entered in a lower competition, but was promoted to the top level Slazenger Cup.

In the first round we were opposed to Northam High School, a contest which we won six rubbers to nil.

In the second round we met traditional rivals, C.B.C. Fremantle, and although the sets score was even, we conceded the match on sets (6-7).

Peter O'Dea and Paul Murphy won their matches, and Terry Beeson and Vincent Annert put up great fights in being narrowly defeated.

All of these players will be available for next year's competition, so the experience gained should stand them in good stead.

### HERBERT EDWARDS CUP

The Herbert Edwards Cup is a competition open to students up to Junior Certificate.

This year Marist was represented by Dennis Medley, Mervyn Sayers, Brian Knox and Bernard O'Dea as captain.

Opposed to St. Brendan's in the first round, we had a good win, eight sets to four.

However, we were downed by C.B.C. Leederville in second round, four sets to eight.

We are grateful to Brother Timothy for using his knowledge of the game to help us through the matches, and also for his invaluable advice at training.

### A.C.C. TENNIS

The annual A.C.C. Tennis Carnival was held at Robertson Park, keenly contested by six schools.

Doubts about the weather proved to be unfounded, and the carnival took place on a perfect day.

Each age group plays two singles and a doubles match against every other school, and the team with the highest total of sets wins the title.

The programme got under way just after 9.00 a.m., marred only by the non-appearance of the St. Louis team.

Playing against Highgate in the opening round, Marist was well within itself to win by six rubbers.

As the day passed the matches became harder for our players, but they began to shine more and more.

Play continued all day with a break for lunch, and we were very pleased to take the honours in the final round over C.B.C. Fremantle - a win which gave us the title for the second year in succession.

Players worthy of mention were so numerous that we do not have the space for them. However, Paul Murphy and Brian Knox, both of whom won every set were outstanding.

The team gained great strength from the loyal support of Mrs. Daws and her helpers who saw to it that we were never without refreshments during the long day.

In addition we have to thank Brother Timothy who spent a lot of time coaching the players and offering shrewd advice in between games.

We are also grateful to the Headmaster of Churchlands High School who kindly permitted the use of the High School's courts for practice.

Perhaps next year's Walkathon might make good this lack of courts?

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- STOP PRESS -

We have just space enough to record two exceptional runs in this week's handicap cross countries.

In the Under 14 event PHILIP LAMB established a new record in a dazzling run. His time bettered John Lowry's former Under 17 Record by 1 second. Phil's new record time for the course is 11 mins 14 secs.

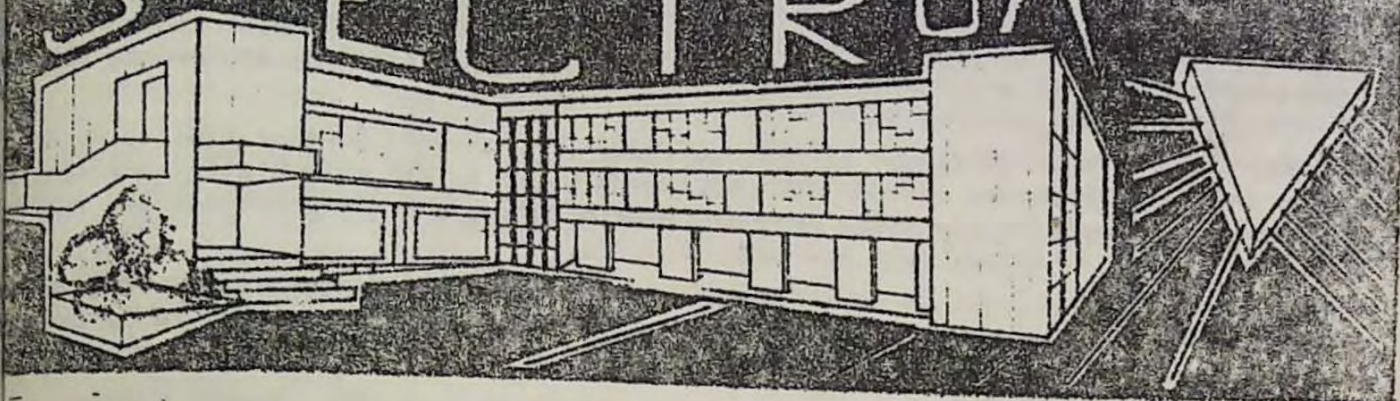
In the Under 13 KEVIN CORNWALL zoomed home in front of the field to record an outstanding time of 12 mins 2 secs.

It will be interesting to see if these times survive until the next edition of SPECTRUM

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# SPECTRUM



1972

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The College Journal  
produced by the students of  
Marist College, Churchlands Vol. 8, No. 1

## EDITORIAL

The Superiors of the Marist Brothers chose wisely in 1965 when they appointed Brother Cletus as the first head-master of Marist College. Most of our readers know of Brother's stirring pioneering efforts, administrative ability and wisdom. It came as no surprise when he was voted onto the Provincial Council in 1969.

1972 is the Centenary of the Marist order in Australia. It is with pride that we begin the second century with Brother Cletus as the province's Provincial. Elections were held late last year and as expected by the Churchlands Brothers, Brother Cletus was elected 'with an overwhelming majority'. Marist College dedicates this issue of SPECTRUM to its first Headmaster.

Brother Desmond followed Brother Cletus as Headmaster. A gifted administrator, a wise Counsellor, a noted educationist, a gifted orator, a master of the classics, an admired confrère - need we say anymore. We expected Brother to have a long reign but 'Dis Aliter visum'. (To the under privileged who did not attend Brother Desmond's Latin Class, this may be translated 'The Gods thought otherwise'.)

At the Provincial Chapter held in November, Brother Desmond was elected, with top votes, to the Provincial Council. This necessitated his transfer to Victoria so that he may attend the regular Council meetings. We regret the loss of Brother but realise that his promotion will mean benefits to the province. We who know Brother so well congratulate the Brothers of the province on the wisdom of their choice.

Brother Desmond's transfer means that SPECTRUM has a new editor - Brother was the one who started SPECTRUM and kept it going over the last seven years. We who have the task of coming after Brother Desmond think that Shakespeare may have been referring to us when he wrote,

*"They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps".*

However, we shall humbly try to keep SPECTRUM going and beg your pardon if we don't keep up the high standard set by Brother Desmond.

Marist expresses its sincere thanks to Brother Ross for his efforts at Marist College over the last seven years, as bursar and senior History master. We congratulate him on his appointment as Head-master of Champagnat College, Mangaratta and for gaining his Honours Art degree with a meritorious pass.

We express our gratitude to Mrs. Shackley for her efforts over the years at Marist and wish her well in her new position at Brigidine. A warm welcome is extended to Mr. Brennan, Mr. Fleming, Brother Marius and Brother John Crosby. We regret that we are losing the services of Mr. Robert Keogh, but he has been granted a scholarship for post graduate work at the National University in Canberra. We wish him well, but sincerely add 'We'll miss you, Rob...'

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## MARIST CENTENARY

In 1872, four Marist Brothers, arrived in Sydney to open the first Marist School in Australia. One hundred years have passed, and God has blessed the work of these pioneers. There are now about seven hundred Brothers teaching in Seventy schools throughout all states and New Guinea.

The Brothers were delighted to have our Superior-General, Brother Basilio Rueda, with us over the Christmas period. He endeared himself to all with his friendliness and charm. Accompanying him here, Brother Quentin Duffy, the Vicar-General and fellow Australian, Brother Hillary, the Assistant-General.

Marist schools throughout Australia hope to share in the Centenary Celebrations with the parents and friends of the Brothers. The Marist Schools in Western Australia will have a combined Mass in the Cathedral on June 6th.

A grand Centenary Ball will be held on the night of June 9th. Anyone wishing to go to this may obtain a ticket from the secretaries of the Junior or Senior School Parents & Friends.

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### SCHOOL LIFE IN MANILA

(an extract from a letter from our Manila correspondent  
Rotary Exchange Student - Brian Kildea.)

Australian students are way behind the times and a student would find many interesting things about life here at school. Firstly, as soon as the government does something - anything (naturally it is wrong because the government did it) - you go out on strike or boycott or a walkout; the most apt term to be chosen is used.

Secondly the Educational Institutions can be bribed to give you a diploma, so work is not at all times necessary. Thirdly, to avoid the unnecessary expense of bribes to pass every year (or the cost of bullets to shoot the teacher who fails you) the policy of the Education Department is to pass everybody. How backward the Australians are!

There are, however, some drawbacks - school starts at 7.00 a.m. and finishes at 5.00 p.m. The only holidays are the Summer and Christmas vacations, but to break the monotony, holidays such as Easter, Independence Day and Typhoon Damage week are observed. I think these aspects make up for the attractive exam conditions, so I can't really complain. It's an exciting life.

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### UNBELIEVABLE PREDICTION

In 1967, John Bryant (now an Old Boy) was chosen as a member of the Australian Schoolboys' Cricket Team which toured India. In a report about John, the following was said:

John considers one of his team-mates has an excellent chance of playing for Australia as an all-rounder. This boy, Kerry O'Keefe, is also a Marist Student at a College in Sydney.....

R. I. P

All at Marist were shocked to hear of the tragic death of Garry Smith late last year. Garry was a most likeable lad, unassuming, friendly and a great trier.

We extend to Garry's parents our deepest condolences in their sad loss.



UPDATED CLASSES

The two Leaving Classes have seen a new arrangement take place in their classrooms this year. Replacing the old single desks are long tables, each with an under-shelf - although this feature makes leg-room a problem. Each table seats three students and apart from adding a touch of style to the class-room, they are more practical. Book-space has been supplemented by two lockers per student, although going to lockers wastes a lot of time.

Similar changes have taken place in the physics laboratory, where long bench-like tables have been installed. This setup is more ideal because it means students can carry out theoretical and practical work in the same room. The laboratory is also quickly adapted to a picture theatre. Films in any subject can be shown on the screen on the back wall. The only effort required is in moving the chairs to the other side of the bench.

The Leaving classrooms will be further 'updated' if proposals to have them carpeted are carried out. Although the idea has not been finalized yet, the innovation will provide the appropriate setting for this year's Leaving Class - a group of top-standard intellectuals!

SEWERAGE WORKS

Students of the College are to be congratulated on their abilities in the field of endurance. That lessons should successfully go into competition with the racket from outside is nothing short of a miracle - although we were all glad when the noisy part of the operation ceased.

The ultimate goal of this racket was to install sewerage pipes and despite the fact that the work was supposed to have been completed before school resumed, the teacher's voice was at the yelling level only a couple of weeks ago.

For many boys, the workers have been a pleasant distraction from their studies and have spent many hours gazing out the window in sheer fascination. From their point of view, the dying down of the tumult has been a great loss, but now they can apply themselves wholly to study - the exams aren't far off.

Perhaps the most disturbing fact of all is that the sewerage system won't benefit the College anyway. But once again, give yourself a pat on the back, you often have to endure things that bring you no good.

MONASTERY

The area behind the College unofficially known as 'Cletus Park' is at last presenting a new face. Until now the park has been an irregular assortment of bushes and shrubs. However, much of its vegetation has finally

J. Hibble.

disappeared in an effort to clean-up the park. If we have any flora conservationists in the College, I would advise them to set up a protest of some description immediately.

The purpose of all this disturbance is not only to rid the school of an eyesore (or at least, a headache) but to prepare the way for a new development. If the financial situation of the College permits it, a Monastery will be built in the area.

For some, the cleaning up of 'Cletus Park' will be a blessing. To them it was just a breeding ground for disease-carrying insects, but it will be a sad loss for others. The bush in the park has been the scene of many 'goings-on-behind-the-teacher's-back'.

CRICKET NETS

Fifteen miles and a lot of aching feet have not gone to waste. The takings from Walkathon '71 have permitted the shifting of the original cricket nets and their replacement by eight new ones.

The setting up of the new nets further out on the plateau has brought two main advantages. Firstly, and most important, is the fact that the increased number of nets gives the boys a better go at the various aspects of cricket. A large percentage spend all recess and lunchtime at the nets.

Secondly, the move has provided more room for basketball courts. Most of us would agree that it was worth walking fifteen miles and it is hoped that the enthusiasm for this year's Walkathon will be even greater - improvements around the school are most welcome!

DANCING LESSONS

Dancing lessons got off to a moving start once again this year under expert instruction from a very qualified Mrs. Lee.

Both applause and disgust resulted from last year's disappointment when the final night was called off due to one of Perth's many power strikes, but the stage is set for a splendid evening this year. The culmination of our dancing skills will be shown off to parents in the Subiaco Civic Centre on Thursday, 27th April.

At present, the third years take lessons on Friday nights and Fourth and Fifth year on Saturdays. The partners are supplied by Brigidine College and Siena, and it takes no level of brilliance to work out that these are girls schools! Latin American, Discotheque and Ballroom dances provide quite a variety - the only problem being how to remember and perfect them.



### BIKE-A-THON

Although Project Compassion boxes have been set up in most classrooms, there has been little whole-hearted effort for Lent. However, Second Year Room 9 put an end to this apathy on Friday, the 3rd of March, when they held a Bike-a-thon.

Mr. Beauchemin originally had his eyes on a goal around the \$200.00 mark, which is excellent for one class. The response was overwhelming however, and half a day's work (excluding the time taken to get sponsors) brought in some \$365.00. The money will find its way to the refugees in Bengal.

As most of us have done very little in a positive sense for Lent, the tremendous effort by these boys should provide some stimulus to get started. It's still not too late.

The twenty mile ride taken by the boys was a similar course to that of last year's Walkathon, except the riders continued along West Coast Highway right up to Trigg, and then back to the College, to clock up an extra five miles. Approximately thirty boys participated in the ride and that means on an average, each boy raised about \$12.00. Well done Second Year!

### CHESS CLUB

I suppose by now most of us have noticed how much quieter the yard is at lunchtime, and I'm not implying it is because of the absence of last year's Leaving Class.

The root of this observation lies in the Chess Club, a new addition to College activities. Quite a large number of boys from all classes participate in the chess meetings - the number is significant enough to lower the volume of noise at lunchtime considerably.

But since 'chess-players' are normally considered to be quiet, reserved types, the noise observation seems unfounded. But it is also true that many roudy types enjoy pondering over the intricacies of a game of chess.

The chess players are most grateful to Mr. Harvie for organising the club and also for helping overcome officialdom by allowing us to use the library at dinner-time. We can even have our dinner during the game!

Beats Cross-country running Br. T.

A member of Leaving Class completed his leg of the relay at our swimming carnival to find that his bathers were lagging 30 metres behind.

Marist's own Shame Gould.

Although the loss of Brother Desmond and Brother Ross has been regretted in all corners of the school, we can be proud of the positions they've attained. Our former headmaster has been made a Provincial Councillor and Brother Ross has the distinction of headmaster at the College in Wangaratta, Victoria.

There are only four Provincial Councillors in Australia, which clearly shows the importance of Brother Desmond's new role, and they are all subject to the leadership of Brother Cletus, the Provincial.

The latter gentleman is also remembered by many of us at the college - he was headmaster before Brother Desmond. If this trend continues, Brother Timothy may become the youngest Provincial of all time!

### PIPELINE

by our raving retorter

Den Keogh

Much to the relief of teachers, workmen have finished laying sewerage pipes in the proximity of Marist College as part of a sewerage scheme extending from Woodlands to Shenton Park.

The twenty workmen had completed 17 accident-free days before school started and Marist boys populated the area. And now?

However, not everyone is pleased about the completion of the works. Some of our less studious pupils were complaining that their Monday morning, back of the classroom reminiscence of the weekend's activities might be interrupted by teachers who can now hear something other than the din of heavy machinery outside.

Talking of heavy machinery, on the morning of February 17th the whole school was vibrating so much that many students thought they were still at the previous night's Led Zeppelin Concert.

Still on vibrations. It was reported that Mr. McGowan reached a record height during a fifth year chemistry period. However, this is not official because we believe he was considerably helped by those vibrations. Now it's back to the peace and quiet of Trixie and the school tractor.

Brother T. snorted contemptuously at the expensive works going on near the school and uttered these golden(?) words, "In my day we used to take a shovel out into the paddock!" Perhaps so Brother, but I think most taxpayers don't mind forking out a little so they can sit back and relax in comfort without indignant cows forcing them to beat a hasty retreat.



It is my privilege to present the Annual Report for 1971. In doing so I add to the words of Brother Terence an expression of my own appreciation of the presence here this evening of the Honourable Minister for Education, Mr. Evans, is of course no stranger to the Brothers and he can no doubt relate many an intimate and perhaps embarrassing anecdote about students and teachers of former years - and even perhaps about one esteemed member of the present teaching staff. Mr. Evans has already been singled out for weighty responsibility by the new government. As the State Treasurer he has the difficult task of preparing and presenting the budget, in a disadvantageous economic climate, and then he was called upon to accept the ministry for education, an area where as we have all heard so often, there exists a chronic state of crisis. We wish the Minister every success in his difficult portfolio, and look forward to hearing from him a little later in the evening.

I must preface this report this evening by recording the deep loss sustained by the College in the sad passing of Mr. Robert Taylor in January this year. For six years Bob taught his classes at Marist with great enthusiasm, competence and success. I'm sure that none of the boys he taught will ever forget the joy he spread around him, the personal care that he found for each individual, his dedicated loyalty to the College, and his concern and efforts on behalf of them all as ex-students. The wonderful attendance of students, old boys and parents at his requiem was a fitting expression of the love and admiration in which he was held by us all. To his wife Frances and to his Mother we express our deepest sympathy. At the same time I wish to say how grateful we are to Frances who has established a generous fund to provide the Robert Taylor Memorial Bursary. This Bursary will be made available to a member of each of the classes now present at the College - a most practical and effective memorial to our former colleague, friend and teacher.

This year may be remembered for a number of outstanding achievements; one of the most significant of these was the inauguration of the Catholic Education Commission on May 26th. The way to its establishment was made clear by meetings of the Bishops and major superiors of the Religious Orders who met in serious and frank discussions about the effectiveness of their efforts on behalf of catholic education. In broad terms the Commission is to direct the general development of Catholic Education in Western Australia. This will include making policy decisions relating to the scope and direction of catholic education, assisting the co-ordination of the sub-units in the catholic education system, and advising governments and public authorities on the needs of catholic education. Within this broad framework the commission is seen as working to achieve more rationalization in the use of resources - religious and lay teachers, school facilities and funds - and through this, striving for the maximum impact which can be achieved. Coincidental with this approach, and as part of its overall role, the Commission will also be concerned to project both within the church and to governments and to other external agencies the image of catholic education as a united, responsible, prudent and forward looking institution of Australian society. From this stand point the Commission will be able to speak with far more authority and acceptance when advising parents and governments on the problems, needs and priorities of catholic schools. Already there are signs that the initiatives of the Commission are having effective results, and we earnestly hope that its efforts will continue to be met with success.

In the coming year Marist Brothers in Australia commemorate the centenary of our work in this country. In 1872 three brothers arrived in Sydney at the invitation of Archbishop Vaughan to help to answer the challenge that had been made to the catholic community by the withdrawal of government support from their schools - a challenge which catholic parents, religious orders, bishops and the clergy are still striving to meet. The growth of the order in Australia has been spectacular. In the 1880's establishments were made in Victoria, in the ninety's in South Australia, and in 1913 the brothers arrived in Western Australia to staff St. Ildephonsus College at New Norcia. By 1918 the New Zealand Brothers felt confident enough to establish a Province in that country, and in 1948 the Order in Australia was sufficiently numerous to be divided into two separate administrative provinces. Three further openings in the West at Northam, Bunbury and Wembley were made in the 1950's, and of course the College here at the Churchlands site was established in 1965. Today from the simple poor beginning of three brothers in Sydney in 1872, the Order has grown to three provinces with over a thousand Marist Brothers. Suitable functions will be organized to commemorate the centenary in the coming year, and parents are invited to join with us on these occasions.

The existence of catholic schools is a powerful affirmation of the primacy of faith, morality and non-material values in our lives. This school exists as a sign to society that Christ has died, that Christ is living and He will come again. Part of its function is to make Christ present to its students, and to this end every effort has been made to provide the boys with a sound religious training. Our purpose



has been to strengthen faith by sharing faith: to encourage the students to examine their own condition and that of the world - thereby to build up convictions about their social and moral responsibilities. In other words we have been urging them to carry out Pope John's urgent exhortation "to scrutinize the signs of the times and interpret them in the light of the Gospel." In working towards this aim we have been greatly assisted by the zealous attention of our Chaplains, Father Nyal McDermott and Father Peter Willis, who have afforded the boys opportunities for Mass and the Sacraments. The small devotional Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament which replaced the old classroom chapel has offered more encouragement to the boys for prayer and quiet contemplation. The Fourth and Fifth Year boys had the opportunity to take part in residential Retreats at the Redemptorist Retreat House - occasions which were felt by all concerned to be extremely fruitful. The boys have demonstrated their concern for the under privileged in a most practical manner. An appeal through the school for Austcare raised an appreciable sum for international relief, and senior students took part in doorknocks on behalf of the Save the Children Fund and the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. The Young Christian Students movement has been particularly active during the year. I wish to commend the members of the Y.C.S. for their enthusiasm and dedication; with the assistance of Brother Leo and Father Aldous they have devoted a great deal of their out of school time to their meetings and activities and I am sure that the College has been greatly enriched by their efforts. It is extremely difficult to offer evidence of the effectiveness of the Religious Education programme, but we believe that the numbers of our students who continue to offer themselves to the Priesthood and Religious life is a favourable indication. This year two members of the 1970 Leaving Class entered the Marist Brothers - John Davidson and Christopher McReath. In addition a young old boy, Max Hayes also entered the Order. Six old boys are continuing their studies for the priesthood at Guildford, Adelaide, Sydney and the United States; they are Gary Cusack, John Jegorow, Michael Eaton, Peter Whitely, Brian Callaghan and Michael Rolt. We wish all these young men continued health and satisfaction in their vocation.

Examination results in 1970 were quite satisfactory. Of the forty three Leaving Certificate boys thirty-five gained four or more subjects and twenty one matriculated. The best pass was obtained by John Robertson who gained six Leaving level subjects with four distinctions and four matriculation level subjects. Twelve boys gained Commonwealth Scholarships. The eighty-five boys who sat for the Junior Certificate averaged passes in 6.3 subjects each. Eleven boys passed in nine subjects, nine boys passed in ten subjects, and one boy, Wayne Van Lieven, passed in eleven subjects. Five Junior boys gained Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships.

Of course this year is the last year of the Junior Certificate at the College. In 1972 classes who have been following Achievement Certificate courses will move into third year; the whole of the lower and middle school will be working on multi-level courses, and assessments will be internal and cumulative. Greater flexibility in the administration of Achievement courses was achieved this year with the introduction of the third stream, and as this stream advances through the school the increased flexibility will be more widely appreciated. We have now had two years experience with this new secondary programme of studies. I believe that I am safe in saying that the teaching staff are unanimous in their support of the programme; we by no means feel that it is without imperfections, and we are only too conscious of the additional burden it lays on teachers and administration, but we have been able to examine the opportunities it offers to students and feel that they derive significant advantages that were not available to them in Junior Certificate courses.

The co-operative teaching scheme which exists between Marist and Brigidine College advanced a step further during 1971, when our Fourth Year French students travelled to Brigidine College for classes. In the coming year Fourth and Fifth year students will share classes in mathematics, science, literature and French. This arrangement is proving to be advantageous to the students at both colleges and we here at Marist are most grateful to Mother Joseph and to Sister Christina and the Brigidine Community for their co-operation and assistance. The two schools have been able to maintain the closest liaison, and in the coming year some adaptations will lend greater efficiency to our co-operative efforts.

During the year the classroom programmes have been supplemented by numerous extra-curricular activities. At the end of last year we were most sorry to farewell Miss McIntosh who for a number of years had been in charge of the music students; however, we have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Lynch who has maintained the consistent high level of achievement which we have come to expect from the music students throughout the years. The boys from Third Year, Fourth Year and Leaving all took part in a series of inter-school debates, and the senior team in the secondary team debating federation competition were semi-finalists. The responsibilities for organizing these functions and training the speakers were most capably assumed by Mr. Keith Taylor. A senior student Kevin McNamara, won the



Sir Thomas Wardle prize for short story writing awarded by the Bunbury Arts Promotion Council. Kevin's story was judged the best from among an Australian wide entry. Once again the History Department under the expert management of Brother Ross organized special history seminars here at the College which were attended by senior students of neighbouring colleges. Fourth and Fifth Year boys had the opportunity to attend the weekend matriculation seminars attended by representatives of many schools on occasions during the year. Senior students joined with students of Brigidine College in presenting the play the "Cocktail Party" in the catholic schools drama festival. The cast, under the expert direction of Sister Helen, performed most creditably. Three of the cast, Shauna Deane, Elizabeth Casey and Vincent Lee were highly commended by the judges for outstanding performances. Dancing classes in which our boys were partnered by girls from Brigidine and Siena took place weekly during the first term; unfortunately, the usual social function marking the completion of the dancing lessons had to be cancelled owing to the power strike. The organization of the dancing was in the hands of Brother Leo and Brother Timothy. During the September vacation an educational tour of the Eastern States was arranged by Brother Leo. A party of thirty-five Fourth and Fifth year students accompanied by Brother Leo, Brother Ross and by Brother Ambrose, who would be known to most of you, were away for eight days visiting Melbourne, the Brown Coal fields and associated Industries of the La Trobe Valley, the Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme, Sydney, the steel works at Port Kembla, and the Barossa Valley vineyards of South Australia. The tour proved to be an unqualified success; the boys and their teachers were able to share their experiences with parents at a gathering at the College at which photographs and slides assisted in reconstructing the whole tour for those who had not been fortunate enough to take part. We are all most grateful to Brother Leo for the splendid organization which made this tour a great success.

In a special way I wish to commend the work of our art teachers, Mrs. Patricia Goff and Mrs. Marlene McKeivitt who carried out an art programme with First and Second Year students which was outstanding in its variety and scope. Those of you who took the opportunity to visit the College Art Exhibition three weeks ago will be in a position to appreciate the excellence of the work done by the boys in their art classes. The boys had the opportunity not only to have experiences in drawing and painting in various media, but also in three dimensional work in plaster, clay and other materials, in copper enamelling, screen printing and lino printing, tie dying, batik and ceramic techniques. I would say that in no area have the students displayed more enthusiasm and had more satisfaction than in the art and craft activities organized by Mrs. Goff and Mrs. McKeivitt.

I suppose it was perfectly foreseeable that upon the transfer of Brother Ambrose to the eastern states the outdoors programme could not possibly have been maintained to quite the same degree as in previous years. Nevertheless, camps were organized at Rottneest, Pemberton, and Kalbarri. Brother Terence undertook the organization of these excursions, and I am sure that parents and students will be very grateful to him for the opportunities which he made possible for them. We are very grateful to those parents who assisted with transport and in other ways on these occasions. Numerous excursions were undertaken by First and Second Year students in Social Studies and Commerce. These outings were made possible by the planning and organization of Mr. Sefton, Mr. Beauchemin, Brother Leo, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Shackley.

As usual a wide range of sporting activities was made available to the boys, and owing to the organization of the flourishing sports clubs an unprecedented number of students had the opportunity to represent the College in competitive matches. In March the College swimming team carried off the pennant in the A.C.C. Interschool Swimming carnival for the second year in succession. Captain of the team was Timothy McIntyre. While there can be no doubt that this success was the result of a fine team effort, in a special way much of the success must be attributed to Mr. Peter McGowan who assisted with skilled coaching and his tireless enthusiasm and energy sustained the team over the long months of arduous training. Swimming teams representing the College at the City of Stirling Centenary Swimming Carnival also had marked success.

Another second successive win was achieved by the College Tennis Team in the A.C.C. Interschool Tennis. Led by Captain Peter O'Dea, and coached by Brother Timothy, the team led the way in most age groups and achieved a handsome win. Peter O'Dea enjoyed many tournaments successes, and this year gained inclusion in the Linton Cup squad for Western Australia. Under sixteen and under fourteen cricket teams took part in district cricket competitions, and met with more than their fair share of success. These teams were coached by Brother Ross and Brother Terence, who were assisted by a loyal and very interested group of parents.

The athletics team once again enjoyed a great deal of success in the meetings they took part in during the season. After a long and diligent preparation the cross country team were successful in winning the A.C.C. Interschools Cross Country title.



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1971 (cont'd)

This year the athletic season was significantly shorter than in previous years, and preparation by the athletes was hindered by poor weather. Nevertheless, under coaching of Brother Terence, Brother Kevin, Brother Timothy, Mr. Bill De Gruchy, Mr. Robert Keogh and Mr. Alec Brown the boys developed rapidly and performed with distinction at the interschools athletic carnival where they gained second place.

Basketball has retained its large following and the boys have enjoyed competitions within the school and with other schools. Much of the responsibility for the organization of the Basketball has fallen to the boys themselves who have responded eagerly to the leadership of Brother Leo in making the game available to so many.

As usual the winter sports were very popular. The football club, which has grown into a very large organization, had a very busy season. All told twelve teams from both the senior and junior school were entered by the club in the Subiaco district competition, and two of these teams were successful in winning premierships. The president, Mr. Laurie Ryan, secretary Mr. Brian O'Dea and Treasurer Mr. Brian Lee were the spearheads of a very hard working committee which administered the club with great efficiency. We are most grateful to Brother Terence who was if you like the founding father of the club, and who has done so much to ensure the success of the club's efforts. Four boys were selected as members of the combined under fourteen side which toured Victoria in September. The captain of the senior team was Kim Rudrum. I think that those of you who were among the five hundred parents who attended the presentation night at the end of the season would have on that occasion appreciated the dimensions of the task undertaken by the club in providing opportunities for the boys to take part in competitive football.

Another club which assumed increasing important role this year was the hockey club. Teams were entered in competitions organized by the Western Australian Schoolboys Hockey Association and by the Western Australian Mens Hockey Association. All told ten teams took part in regular weekly competition. Last year we had a number of premiership teams, 1971 was the year of near premierships, with numerous teams taking part in the finals but just being defeated. Once again the boys benefited from first class coaching, the fields were thronged on training days - enthusiasm being sustained by gifted coaches whose interest never flagged throughout the long season. We are most grateful to the coaches and managers, and especially to the committee which administered the affairs of the club in such a smooth efficient manner. The president of the club was Mr. Morris McGovern, the secretary Mr. Ken Sadleir, and the Treasurer Mr. Trevor Sutton. We are indebted to Brother Ross who played a very important part as master in charge of hockey - not only at the organizational level, but in coaching and in managing teams as well.

The Rugby club too continued to offer an alternative code to the traditional Australian game. The boys had their share of success and defeats, tries and injuries. No pennants were won this year; Francis Chmela was chosen to take part in the interstate carnival, and after this series he was chosen as a member of the southern states team which will tour New Zealand in 1972. We express our thanks to the coaches and team managers who assisted throughout the year. Mr. Adrian Briffa became president of the club on the resignation of Mr. Ray Moore during the year, Mr. Ray Gleeson was the secretary. Mr. Peter McGowan was as usual deeply involved in the work of the club, organizing, coaching, and acting as referee. To him and the members of the committee we are most grateful.

This year the school sports programme was administered by Brother Terence. As sports-master he arranged activities in a wide variety of sports in a most efficient and capable manner. He was ably supported by Brother Kevin, who, apart from undertaking coaching duties was also responsible for the preparation and maintenance of the grounds - a time consuming task which all will agree he carried out with great success.

The Old Boys Association can report another active year. Mr. Peter Perry as President chaired a busy committee which undertook a series of successful functions. Membership are pleasingly high, and its activities attracted numerous and loyal following. The annual dinner was attended by over a hundred and eighty old boys who gathered to meet Brother Lucien, the foundation Headmaster at Wembley. The Old Boys sports clubs are still expanding and the teams are having remarkable success. Old Boys continue to do well at the University. This year there were graduates in science, agricultural science, arts and psychology. Ex-students are now represented in almost every faculty at the University, and an increasing number are enrolling at the Institute of Technology.

The students have been very well served by the ladies who are rostered daily on the tuck shop. The tuck shop committee is a very hard working one, and we are most grateful to the ladies for the time and effort they continue to devote to this



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1971 (cont'd)

I offer special thanks too, to Brother Ross, who gave so much of his time as secretary of the M. A. History Teachers Association, and to Brother Timothy and Mr. McGowan who were involved in syllabus committees in Mathematics and Chemistry for the Public Examinations Board.

Finally I wish to express to you the parents of the boys my appreciation for the friendship, assistance and advice which you have given me. I know what heavy demands have been made on you by the school, and I continue to marvel at the generosity and cheerfulness with which you meet them all. You have taken on yourselves heavy burdens and have made considerable sacrifices in order to provide your sons with a distinctively christian education. I would like you to know that the boys appreciate what you are doing for them. In one of his happy couplets, Ogden Nash pronounced that

"Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore  
AND THAT'S WHAT PARENTS WERE CREATED FOR".

If at times you may have been persuaded that such is the case, let me tell you that the boys are keenly aware of your efforts on their behalf, and that they are deeply grateful for them. It is our earnest hope and confident expectation that the boys will derive from the years work the fruits that both you and they look for from it.

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### ROBERT TAYLOR MEMORIAL BURSARY

Mrs. Frances Taylor announced this Bursary last year in memory of her husband so beloved of the boys at Marist College. The Bursary is awarded for effort and achievement to a student not already assisted by a scholarship.

From the Leaving Class of 1971 the recipient of the \$200.00 bursary for tertiary study is:-

Chris Rebeiro,  
34 Third Avenue,  
KELMSCOTT.

and from the 1971 Fourth Year Class the recipient is:-

John Dastlik,  
156 Salvado Road,  
WEMBLEY.

The award is available to Fourth Year students in subsequent years.

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### SCHOOL CAPTAIN

John Dastlik, of Salvado Road, Wembley, has been elected School Captain for 1972. His deputy is John Aldous of Newry Street, Floreat Park.

Owing to the size of this SPECTRUM, notes on the other prefects will be printed in the next issue. Other disappointed contributors will have to wait also.

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task. President this year was Mrs. Edna Gentelli, secretary Mrs. Audrey Wright, treasurer Mrs. Betty Pye. Besides providing the boys with fresh wholesome meals, the ladies have raised over \$2,300 for school amenities.

I wish also to say how much we have appreciated the efforts of the Parents and Friends Association in effecting improvements to the College. Mr. John Stewart president, Mr. Kevin Lamb secretary and Mr. Brian Lee as treasurer comprised the executive of a hard working committee which made it possible to increase the playing facilities, advance the grounds improvements programme, and to purchase additional equipment and aids for school use. The ladies sub-committee led by Mrs. Peggy Granger and Mrs. Eileen Conroy, have rendered us sterling service on many occasions which has been greatly appreciated.

I wish to express our appreciation in a special way to the Dominican Fathers, especially to our Chaplains Father McDermott and Father Willis, and to our Parish Priest Very Rev. Father Costello.

Brother Justin and the Brothers of the Junior School staff have rendered us the closest assistance and co-operation throughout the year. We have deeply appreciated the contribution which they make in assisting and supporting us.

The teachers have been most efficiently supported by our administration staff, Mrs. Gwen Duncan, Mrs. Maureen Sutton and Mrs. Iris Hurt. Their devoted services are greatly appreciated.

We are all greatly in debt to Mrs. Billie Noel who has continued to attend to our library needs in quiet and self-effacing fashion throughout the year. For three years she has undertaken this voluntary service which has been of incalculable value.

We are deeply grateful to Rev. Father Nestor, the Director of Catholic Education - not merely for his presence here this evening and on other occasions - but for his invaluable assistance and prudent counsel throughout the year.

We are grateful to Dr. Cranley for the medical attention he has given us during the year, to Mr. John Dallimore, to the school health services, to the City of Stirling, to the guidance branch of the Education Department, and to Mr. Roy Lugg principal of the Wembley Technical School and his staff for valuable assistances rendered.

We are also most grateful to the donors of the prizes which will be presented this evening by the Minister for Education.

The College Captain and Head Prefect this year was John Lightowlers. John has accepted the responsibilities of his office in a commendably loyal and responsible manner; his quiet but firm approach has won for him the esteem and affection of staff and students alike.

John was ably supported by deputy Gregg Moore, who is in addition the Dux of the College for 1971. Gregg has given all students an exemplary lead in application to study, and I am confident that he will achieve well earned success in the Public Examinations.

It is difficult to be completely accurate when you make generalizations but the teaching staff would agree with me when I suggest that there are a disproportionately large number of senior students who do not apply themselves to study with the wholeheartedness necessary to perform at a level which ensures success and satisfaction. A very small but vocal number articulate a dissatisfaction with our competitive society, and take issue with its values. I am unable to see in what way they can effectively influence this society unless they join it, and equip themselves to improve it. They are certainly making no contribution to society by loafing - or as kinder commentators would say, "by achieving at suboptimal levels".

This is not to gainsay that the majority of students are hard working, lively, cheerful and interested. A happy spirit exists between staff and students. It is natural that when teachers undertake the work of personal formation some friction will from time to time exist when correction is necessary. If this were not the case you and I would be worried that teachers were not doing their job. In spite of these moments teachers and students grow in mutual esteem and respect as a consequence of their involvement with one another; we enjoy a pleasant relationship characterised by frankness, generosity and concern.

I would like to pay a special tribute to the members of the teaching staff, who have worked very hard to meet the challenges of the year. They answered every request made to them generously, often at the cost of considerable personal inconvenience. In a special way I thank Brother Terence for his wise advice and sturdy support.



## TWO VERSIONS OF THE DANCING LESSONS

D. Crouch, 5th Yr.

Dancing season has been declared officially open and 1972 is proving to be just as successful, if not more so, than previous years. Under the expert guidance of Mrs. Lee, our dancing teacher and her instructors, the Fourth and Fifth year, Saturday night group, is coming on sufficiently well to boast that all of the students can fumble through most of the dances.

After Brother Leo had welcomed the girls from Siena and Brigidine, it was straight into the serious business of learning how to dance. (Br. Leo, I might add, is our guardian angel as it were, who watches over us whether we like it or not). I think I am safe in saying that each boy and girl who attends these classes enjoys them very much, not because of the advantages of knowing how to dance but mainly because of the enjoyment they get out of meeting and talking to other people.

At the end of this rigorous, ten week training period, the night will finally come (if there are no more power strikes) when we will be able to show off our talent, or lack of it, to the parents on the final night at the Subiaco Civic Hall.

### 3rd YEAR DANCING

P. Wood

Each week on Friday evening some 60 boys daintily walk up the library steps to await some 70 screaming young Brigidine girls.

The first week I heard one girl scream with terror, "Oh, they're charging us, help!" as we placidly walked across the dance floor and delicately asked a girl for a dance.

I have interviewed many of the participants and most seem to be enjoying it, the girls have one complaint that we all seem to be too tall for them except for one small fellow, I think they called him Shane.

Mrs. Lee has a St. John of God first aid man on stand by outside the hall and he has already treated 12 cases of fractured toes, 8 skin abrasions and one sprained back which resulted from a vicious barn dance. Apart from these minor catastrophies, things have run rather smoothly.

One rather intelligent girl, I interviewed said at first she felt a little bit nervous and then 'darn' scared at the thought of getting landed with one of the 'many' creepy Marist boys. But to her surprise she didn't get landed with a creep, but enjoyed herself.

All in all I have come to the conclusion that the dancing classes are a great success and are being appreciated by all, I would like to thank Brother John, Sister Christina and Mrs. Lee for making all this possible.

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### MAY BACK WHEN .....

Anonymous

Looking through past copies of SPECTRUM, I came across some reports and classified advertisements which will I am sure, bring back fond??? memories to the senior students of this College.

Vol. 6. No. 1., 1970 "It's going to be a watchdog" - Br. Kevin

Also "Will pay any price for protection: apply any 3L student".

And from an ancient top 40 chart:

"The Good the Bad and the Ugly" ... certain visiting Maths students.

"Hair" ..... Br. Ambrose?????

Finally "One of these days Ince you will see me standing here as headmaster." from Brother Leo.

We're still waiting.



I approached Brother Timothy rather cautiously at first, and confronted him with the idea of an interview, to which he sceptically replied - "What for?" Using my renowned persuasive powers I was able to convince him of the need to explain his philosophies and policies to the school population. In his typically unassuming and unselfish manner, he granted me this exclusive interview:

- Q. Marist College is to have a Student Council, what role do you envisage it playing in school affairs?
- A. "It would be wrong for me to dictate a role to the student council, for if it is to be a truly student council it must determine its own role in school affairs." On further questioning Brother Tim conceded that the role of the council would probably be primarily consultative and secondly, legislative.
- Q. Does the present system of public examinations meet your approval?
- A. "No., Brother strongly expressed his disapproval of separate examinations for Leaving and Matriculation and suggested that one exam per subject would be far more suitable.
- Q. How do you rate the loyalty of Marist students in comparison with their counterparts in other schools in which you have taught?
- A. "Loyalty, to a large extent, depends on the traditions inherent in the school in question. For example, New Norcia; it commanded a great deal of loyalty from its students because of its long history of tradition. This school is young and therefore it doesn't inspire loyalty through tradition, however, I am sure that as it ages this will not be the case."
- Q. Are you concerned by the increase in promiscuity amongst the younger generation?
- A. "If there has been an increase in promiscuity among the younger generation then I am concerned." However, Brother pointed out that he believed that this was not the case, this impression is presented to the public by the mass-media because of the frank and open way that extra-marital sex is discussed in today's society.
- Q. Are you considering the introduction of sex-education courses at Marist?
- A. "Sex education is primarily the responsibility of the parents. Until such time as the parents are prepared to impart this role to the school then sex education courses will not be conducted at Marist. However, questions of sexual morality are touched upon in religious instruction, and this will continue to be the case."
- Q. Do you consider that in a school such as Marist the teaching of science should be given greater emphasis than the teaching of humanities or vice-versa?
- A. After conceding that the question was indeed a difficult one, he went on to say that a school's choice of curricula should largely be determined by the attitudes of society. He admitted however, that giving too much attention to either was potentially dangerous.
- Q. Do you think that Marist, for economic or educational reasons, should go completely co-educational?
- A. If Marist reverted to complete co-education its economic viability would not necessarily be increased. Brother went on to point out that confrontations usually occur between the sexes for the greater part of their school education and this would therefore detract from school spirit and provide an undesirable atmosphere for learning.
- Q. What do you consider to be the greatest problem facing catholic education today?
- A. The problem is not essentially a financial one, but one of attitudes. Today's catholics - both parents and students - are less committed to the catholic education system than those of yesterday and therefore less willing to make sacrifices to maintain it.



## "HEADMASTER MEETS THE PRESS" (cont'd)

Q. Is Marist College financially independent?

A. Marist College is not financially independent, it relied upon the network of Marist schools throughout Australia as a source of capital. However, Brother Timothy was quick to reassure me that despite the economic policies of the federal government, Marist College is definitely not 'heading for the rocks'.

Q. Since you have been Headmaster what have you found to be your most difficult problem?

A. "Not trying to do it all yourself". A headmaster should be prepared to delegate his authority, to consult staff, students and parents, and to ensure that all school activities are directed by those most suitable.

SPECTRUM is indebted to Brother Timothy for granting us the use of some of his undoubtedly precious time.

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### MR. BRIAN O'DEA R. I. P

The many friends of Mr. Brian O'Dea were greatly saddened by his tragic death on 13th March. Brian was killed in a car accident while travelling back home after being on departmental work at Enowangerup.

Brian was an ex-student of New Norcia. As soon as his son started at Marist, he showed an active interest in all College activities. Many Leaving boys will recall his interest in them when he coached and umpired their football matches in Grade 4.

His interest and ability in tennis were relayed to his family. Right up to the time of his death, he had a lot of success in veteran events.

As inaugural secretary of the Marist Football Club for four years, he battled, worked tirelessly and fruitfully against many odds to establish Marist as a force in the Subiaco Football Competition. Any boy who plays football for the Club owes Brian a great debt of gratitude.

To Mrs. O'Dea, Barbara, Peter, Bernard, Garry and Geoffrey, we extend our deepest sympathy, knowing that our words do little justice to our real feelings. We have lost a great friend, you a marvellous husband and father.

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### ROTTNEST CAMP

D. Hedley.

During the Christmas holidays the Under 16 footballers had an enjoyable camp at Rottneest. Perhaps the Brothers and Mr. Lamb enjoyed themselves even more than the boys.

Early rising, swim, breakfast, beach games and then dinner was the usual daily routine. Fishing, table-tennis, roller-skating, bike riding or boating filled in other times. Jack, Glen and Dan made sure we had quiet nights!!! Chris M. was champion cook.

Many thanks go to Mr. Tom Doak and Brother Dennis for such an enjoyable trip in the fishing boat. Also we are grateful to Brother Terence, the other Brothers, Mr. Boylan and Mr. Lamb for such an enjoyable camp.

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## DEBATING 1972

This year efforts have been made to place intraschool and interschool debating at Marist on a more organized basis by the formation of a Debating Society.

A committee of senior students in charge of debating is as follows:

D. BERRIGAN (President)  
R. Cassin (Secretary)  
G. Gleeson  
S. O'Neil  
P. Cole

The year's first interschool debate was held against Santa Maria College on March 10th, when a fifth year team gained an encouraging victory. The results are outlined below.

TOPIC: "That Modern Civilization is a Failure"

AFFIRMATIVE - (Santa Maria)

Tricia Bartell 73  
Christine Cox 61  
Judy Thompson 81

TOTAL = 215

300

NEGATIVE - (Marist)

Brian Berrigan 72  
Greg Sims 60  
Ray Cassin 86

TOTAL = 226

300

The Chairman of the debate was John Dastlik, and the Adjudicator was Marist Old Boy Paul Roden.

\* \* \* \* \*

## NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

### Staff Changes

Brother Kevin has been transferred to Parkes in N.S.W. and has been replaced by Brother Finan, an old-boy of New Norcia. Mr. Thrupp, and Mr. O'Connell are new additions to the staff.

### Improvements

A new look to the library includes furnishings and a big quantity of new books. Mrs. Clarke has taken over as Librarian and is assisted by many mothers who have covered "untold" books.

New line and new tables have helped the art teachers and junior artists.

### House Captains are.

BENEDICT

HORAN

JOSEPH

KNOX

MARCELLIN

SALVADO

H. Baccini (C)

D. Jago (C)

M. Panole (C)

D. Hamilton (C)

G. Symons (C)

P. Thompson (C)

S. Ehlers (V.C.)

D. Foley (V.C.)

B. Riddell (V.C.)

R. Holmes (V.C.)

P. Willmott (V.C.)

S. Wood (V.C.)

### Sport

Success has come to the Junior School in their new membership of the Junior Schools Association. Victories in cricket, softball and tennis have been gained over St. Louis and Wesley. A swimming carnival was enjoyed by the school team at the Christ Church pool.

Swimming Champs for 1972:

Under 9

10

11

12

13

P. Rubie (K)

H. McGowan (K)

A. McComish (J)

B. Riddell (J)

J. Hansen (S)

House Swimming Carnival resulted in a win for Knox - 246 - with Benedict - 226 - the runners up.



## THE 1972 HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

J. Martin

This event came upon everyone with a rush as it was held after we had been back at school for only one week.

However, if anyone doubted that all could be ready in time they would have had their doubts allayed positively at the Carnival itself.

The swimming season was away to an excellent start and the outlook for the rest of the season is very good.

Quite a number of people helped to make the Carnival an outstanding success. The work of some was not so apparent but those whose contributions were most gratifying included Brother Marius who proved outstanding as Announcer for the evening. It is to be hoped that no talent scouts for our Commercial radio stations were present or he might be recruited as a sports announcer. Mr. Miles too can pat himself on the back for the job well done as Chief TimeKeeper. Mr. Hickey did an excellent job as usual as Chief Starter. His able and patient assistant Mr. Keogh also deserves credit for his evenings work.

Mr. McGowan, acted as referee and also used his time to select an able and enthusiastic squad to train for the A.C.C. Carnival.

Others like Brother Terence and Brother Leo and Brother John contributed greatly to promote the smooth running of the Carnival. House Captains too carried out their duties effectively.

The Carnival itself proved a great sporting fixture. No one could have been disappointed by the display of determination, courage and enthusiasm of the competitors. Event followed event like clockwork. The only minor hitch of the evening was when D. Tanham slowed down for a rest during the Open Relay!

Paul Miles proved his ability by winning the Open Championship after a tough and vigorous challenge from Gerard Doney. Really full credit should be given to both competitors.

Ross Thompson won the Under 16 Championship and Tony Taylor the Under 15 Trophy. At the end of the evening Benedict had won the Carnival with 234 points. The position of the other Houses was as follows:

|     |           |     |        |
|-----|-----------|-----|--------|
| 2nd | KNOX      | 146 | points |
| 3rd | MARCELLIN | 141 | "      |
| 4th | SALVADO   | 115 | "      |
| 4th | JOSEPH    | 115 | "      |
| 6th | HORAN     | 98  | "      |

All in all it was an excellent Carnival, well up to the standard we are accustomed to expect each year.

I think a fitting conclusion to this report would be to thank sincerely on behalf of all students and parents those officials and contestants who made the evening so enjoyable.

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## A.C.C. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

J. Aldous

Marist has again proved that a team effort is far more beneficial than any outstanding individual performances. The school swimming team, together with the coach, Mr. McGowan, and all supporters comfortably won the A.C.C. swimming carnival for the third year in succession

|                          |               |     |
|--------------------------|---------------|-----|
| <u>Aggregate Scores:</u> | Marist        | 326 |
|                          | Fremantle     | 279 |
|                          | Servito       | 272 |
|                          | Leederville   | 267 |
|                          | St. Louis     | 243 |
|                          | Highgate      | 37  |
|                          | St. Norbert's | 10  |

The team effort was emphasised by the fact that Marist won only nine of the sixty-three events. It was overall consistency which won the carnival; for there were only two races in which the team failed to score. These consisted of a fifth placing in a 'B' division event and the dubious disqualification of the Open relay team. Marist was not noticeably dominant in any age group and the scores in both the senior and junior cups clearly indicate the consistent performances.



# A.C.C. SWIMMING CARNIVAL (cont'd)

|             |             |     |
|-------------|-------------|-----|
| Senior Cup: | Fremantle   | 216 |
|             | St. Louis   | 126 |
|             | Marist      | 187 |
| Junior Cup: | Servite     | 150 |
|             | Marist      | 134 |
|             | Leederville | 103 |

Although the victory was essentially a team effort, there were a number of swimmers who performed outstandingly. Paul Miles, the team captain, set a fine example in a marathon effort which injected much enthusiasm into the remainder of the team. Chris Mateljan broke the school record for Under 14 backstroke; while John Tognini set a school record in the Under 13 breaststroke. Other outstanding performances included Des Baccini in the Under 14 breaststroke, Ross Thompson in the Under 16 200 metres and Gerard Doney in the Open 200 metres, all of whom bettered their previous best times by several seconds. Chris Mateljan also broke the school Under 14 butterfly and the Under 14 50 metres freestyle records during the course of the season. There were two outstanding performances in the old boy's relay: Alan Rose covered the distance in 27.4 seconds and Tim McIntyre's leg took only 27.8 seconds.

The swimmers represent only half of the school team, the other half consists of Mr. McGowan and the team supporters. The sacrifices which Mr. McGowan and his wife have made far exceed those which one would expect from people with such heavy commitments. The team certainly appreciated the fine efforts of the school supporters who encouraged them when it was really necessary. Finally, the entire school extends thanks to those dedicated parents who have continually provided transport to the pool. In some cases, parents have provided this essential service since the start of training in November. The team is also indebted to Mr. Larry Miles, who has once again generously provided incentive awards for the swimmers. On the whole, the performances of the swimmers, coach and supporters were most encouraging for future years.

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## UNDER 16 CRICKET - ZONE PREMIERS

M. Willett

The Under 16 Cricketers playing in the Subiaco District Competition have enjoyed a tremendously successful season by losing only one of the qualifying matches, then capping the season off brilliantly by defeating Nedlands to win the Subiaco zone final. After defeating Nedlands for the right to play Scarborough in the Inter-Zone Final of the W.A.C.A. Under 16 cricket competition; the team finally losing to Scarborough by only one wicket, in a tense and exciting encounter.

The most consistent players for the team this season with the bat have been Greg Snudden (capt.) with an average of 45.9; Michael Willett 29.5; Harvey Rosarin 26.7 and Anthony Torre 16.8.

The most consistent bowlers for the season have been Greg Snudden 52 wickets at an average of 6.57 runs per wicket. Brian Kinsella 24 wickets for an average of 9.1. Mark Colgan 6 wickets for an average of 16.5 and Michael Hayes 3 wickets for an average of 18.33.

The team was led by Greg Snudden (capt) and Jeff Wright (V.Capt) and both these players lead the team well. Greg Snudden's performances throughout the year were amazing, for example 8-37 and 7-56 with the bowl and 68 and 56 not out with the bat have been tremendous. The feature of the fielding has been the slips fielding of Michael Evans who took many brilliant catches.

Our thanks must go to Brother Terence whose coaching put the team into the Inter-Zone Final. Also the team would like to sincerely thank Mr. and Mrs. Colgan for their support and interest shown during the season.

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## UNDER 14 BLUE CRICKET - PREMIERS

P. Lamb & D. Medley

This season the Under 14 Blue's have played good cricket and won the grand-final defeating Floreat Park by 3 wickets. (Marist 7/108 def. Floreat 107)

The outstanding batsman this season was Mervyn Sayers. Merv. opened the batting with Phillip Lamb, and he put together many good scores, his highest being 96. For an opener Merv. was fairly aggressive. Other good batsmen were Danny Hogan, and Graham Lawler. (Also Phillip Lamb and Dennis Medley. Ed.)

In the bowling, the best bowler by far was Anthony Dwyer. He bowled with



## CRICKET (cont'd)

amazing speed and had the opposition's batsmen in trouble with the amount of lift he got. Without doubt he is the best fast bowler in the competition.

Lou Monck and Steve Foster both backed Anthony up well with the new ball. Another bowler to take a few wickets was Danny Hogan. The man behind the stumps Merv. Sayers, was excellent as usual. All the boys extend thanks to Brother Timothy for coaching us and also to Mr. Lamb and Mr. Foster who helped with the umpiring and managing.

Best performance for the season.

Bowling A. Dwyer 5 for 7 (4 wickets in a row) & 7 for 32.  
D. Medley 5 for 19 and 4 for 3.

Batting H. Sayers 96 and 34; P. Lamb 55; D. Hogan 44 and 39 in grand final  
A. Dwyer 35; P. Fudger 34; D. Medley 28; G. Lawler 27; L. Monck 21.

\* \* \* \* \*

## UNDER 14 BLACK

G. Hay

The second Under 14 team performed admirably winning three of their six games. Captain of the team was G. Hay and his deputy was B. Power.

Best Performances for the season.

Bowling G. Hay 7 for 9

Batting G. Scapin 21 & 30; B. Power 29; G. Costello 38 and 31  
S. Zillioli 30.

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## BASE-BALL STAFF v STUDENTS

Humbly the Staff have to admit that the score of 28-3 in their favour in the annual Staff v Students Base-ball encounter was not a true reflection of their ability - they should have won by more. Next year they have promised their Yankee coach-captain, Mr. G. B. that they will have some practice beforehand.

Stars were: Brother Timothy 3 homers (batting)  
Mr. G. Beauchemin (pitching)  
Mr. R. Keogh (Fielding)  
Brother Marius (Encouraging)

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## Y.C.M. BASKETBALL

V. Goss

By popular request Brother Leo, - at the end of the 1971 year - entered five basketball teams in the Y.C.M. competition played at Perry Lakes. The boys participating ranged through the present Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth year classes.

Each Monday evening the boys would train in preparation for Thursday's game, under the expert guidance of Brother Leo. This persistence at training has now been proved and the boys are reaping the benefits at the games, for we have one team in "E" grade and two teams in "F" grade in the finals coming up.

Marist No. 1. team is captained by Jeff Wright, this team started off in "E" grade and finished the season off well to be placed in second position with only percentage separating it from semi-finals.

This success is due to the splendid coaching shown by Brother Leo. I think we would like to thank Brother for the time and effort he has put into the running and maintaining of the competition for us. Thanks.

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### SPORTING ROUND UP

JOSEPH  
BENEDICT  
MARCELLIN  
HÖRAN  
KNOX  
SALVADO

J. Aldous (C)  
G. Snudden  
J. Wright  
J. Dastlik  
A. Longo  
D. Tanham

T. Granger (V.C.)  
P. O'Dea  
B. Stribling  
V. Goss  
B. Berrigan  
P. Botsis

\* \* \* \* \*

### ATHLETICS

D. Tanham

Due to unforeseen circumstances there were a few of last year's events which were not reported, athletics being among these.

As usual somewhere around last August Brother Terence recruited a squad of rather flabby athletes, even after winter sport. Extra trainers Mr. Bill De Gruchy, Brother Kevin, Brother Timothy, Bob Keogh and Alec Brown assisted in the moulding of our would be athletes into a group of people who were willing to try.

Anyway, as time progressed the annual A.C.C. competition came around and the squad was all keyed up to take the shield away from Highgate as was done in the swimming. However, this was not to be, as it turned out. Once more they were able to take it away although Marist took off the Junior shield. It's hard to know why they continually do this, Marist had a team of triers who provided depth, anyway, there's always this year.

#### HOUSE CHAMPIONS 1971

|          |                |
|----------|----------------|
| Under 13 | K. Cornwall    |
| " 14     | I. Oreb        |
| " 15     | M. Reddan      |
| " 16     | S. Barrett     |
| " 17     | J. Aldous      |
| Open     | J. Lightowlers |

#### A.C.C. FINAL POINTS

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Highgate    | 629 |
| Marist      | 511 |
| Fremantle   | 495 |
| Servite     | 295 |
| Leederville | 285 |
| St. Norbets | 102 |

Champion Team - Benedict (V.Lee, capt.)

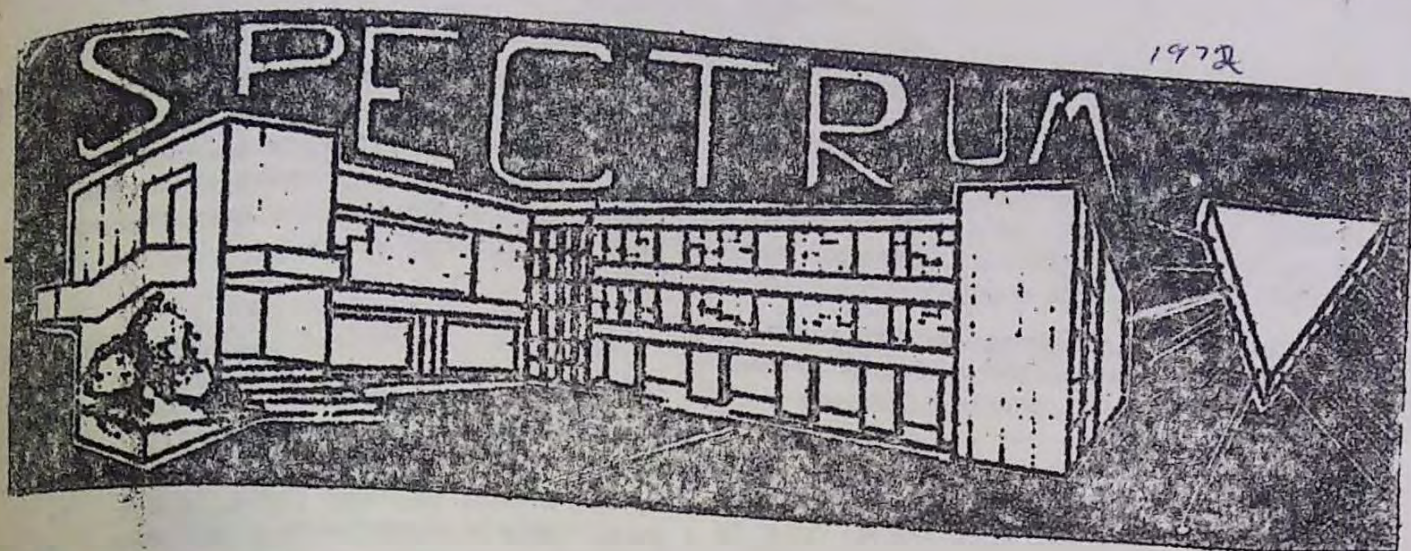
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#### ATHLETE OF THE YEAR 1971

PETER O'DEA

Tennis Champion (OPEN). Captain of the School tennis team (A.C.C. Champions) Member of the State Linton Cup Squad. Winner of many Metropolitan tournaments.





The College Journal  
 produced by the students of  
Marist College, Churchlands Vol. 8, No. 2.

#### EDITORIAL

On February 26th, 1872, just a little more than fifty years after Father Marcellin Champagnat had founded the order, the first Marist Brothers arrived in Sydney.

One hundred years later, we are celebrating the centenary of that humble event. The number of Brothers has increased to over one thousand, and the number of establishments to one hundred, scattered throughout the Australian mainland, New Zealand, New Guinea and neighbouring islands. We thank God for the blessings that he has poured on the order during the century of expansion.

The Brothers gathered in Sydney and Melbourne during the Christmas holidays to celebrate the event. Brother Basilio Ruedo, the Superior General of the order, joined the Brothers in their festivities and charmed all with his ability to communicate despite a language barrier.

The Christmas festivities were centered mainly around the Brothers, their parents and relatives. During the year, each school has arranged some function involving pupils, parents and Old Boys. Our main religious function was the Mass in the Cathedral on June 6th, when some eighteen hundred pupils and friends joined with some twenty old boy priests who concelebrated the Mass along with His Grace, Archbishop Goody, Bishop Quinn, Bishop Thomas and Bishop McKeon.

The main social function was the Ball on July 9th. The eight hundred who attended will recall for some time, the friendly spirit that pervaded the place.

We were delighted that Brother Cletus, former Head-Master and present Provincial and Brother Austin, Provincial Councillor were able to be present at all our centenary functions. Brother Desmond was unable to attend. He shortly leaves for post-graduate work in Manila, America and the Continent and is expected to be away for about eighteen months.

All at Marist College wish him well and congratulate him on being selected from this province.

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RETURN OF BROTHER ROSS

April saw the return of Brother Ross, known to some ex-students as Brother John. Brother Ross was with us for three weeks to collect his B.A. for which he had worked so hard over the past years.

Many of the students saw Brother Ross over the three weeks, and many old friendships were renewed. Brother Ross was kindly given the new car for the duration of his stay, and promptly ran up the first 1,000 miles on the clock. Brother Ross left us at the end of April and we hope to see him return again for a friendly visit.

RENOVATIONS

During the holidays a willing contingent of parents painted blackboards and the toilet blocks to give a cleaner appearance to the school. The blackboards were painted from green to black after experiments in one of the third year classrooms proved that this was the colour which gave greater effect.

At the same time the two Leaving classrooms were carpeted in green heavy duty, indoor-outdoor carpet, this too has proved successful in reduction of noise level and production of a more desirable atmosphere.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

On Tuesday, June 6th, the Mass of Blessed Marcellin Champagnat was offered at St. Mary's Cathedral in Thanksgiving for the graces of one hundred years of Apostolate in Australia of the Marist Brothers. The Mass was attended by the Marist schools of Northam, Bunbury, Churchlands and Subiaco as well as a large number of old boys and parents.

The Mass was concelebrated by His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Goody; The Most Reverend Peter Quinn, auxiliary Bishop of Perth; Right Reverend D. Bernard Rooney, Apostolic Administrator of the Abbey of New Norcia; Bishop Thomas of Geraldton; Bishop McKeon of Bunbury; Rev. J. Nestor, Director of Catholic Education and fourteen of the Parish Clergy and Ex-students.

The four headmasters had the honour of the Offertory Procession and Br. Cletus along with Mr. Evans, the Minister for Education, were the readers. The prayer of the Faithful was offered separately by an ex-student Priest, an ex-student Brother, a mother of a Brother, a mother of a student, and ex-student and a present student. This was an inspirational part of the Mass.

The hymns, for which all schools had practised long and hard to show the fruits of the labour, were accompanied by a segment of the Western Command Band. The

zeal and inspiration of the Mass was reflected in Fr. Laurie Apps' homily. It was a most successful Mass in which we all united to offer thanksgiving for the labour of the Marist Brothers through the last one hundred years.

DANCING FINALE

It was with considerable expectation that the Friday and Saturday night dancing classes joined together for a combined social at the Subiaco Civic Centre. As usual Parents were invited to attend this function. We are not too sure whether they came to learn, to observe, to examine, or to pass judgement. It is even whispered in the corridors that some of them enjoyed it.

Actually it turned out to be quite a night with some of the more daring parents hopping around the floor and over students. The Zorba the Greek, Mexican-Hat-Dance, and the Barn Dance were the favourite dances with Gary Mullins showing that he is, after all, a 'swinger'.

Our thanks must go to Brother John and Brother Leo for their untiring efforts in organization, to Mrs. Lee for her helpful hints to the non-dancers, and to the musicians for the terrific music. ~~There~~

Thanks too to the Mums and Dads who patiently provided transport to and from the school every week for ten weeks, and who were sympathetic and long suffering in listening to the excited accounts of the tremendous trivia on the students return home each week.

Without a doubt the 1972 dancing lessons must be described as the most successful ever.

We now look forward to the many opportunities that will be provided for us to practice our new found skills.

SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

Towards the end of last term, the school became a launching-pad for a series of small rockets made by the first and second year science classes. The First Year's built their solid fuel rockets with the help of Mr. Harvey and Brother Kevin. Second Year rocketeers were aided by Mr. McGowan, Mr. Fleming and Brother John. The majority of these rockets were launched during the first and second year science periods, but some thoughtful boys gave a demonstration in the lunch breaks, much to the fear of their teachers.

Another experiment conducted by some students was a hot air balloon, made of light paper, shaped like a large cube. This 'balloon' was filled with hot air, and then flown around the oval. It is also reported that Marist may soon have a man on the moon.



To many, the beginning of the second term brought a new look to the school; at least the beginnings of a new look to the school. Many were surprised to see the appearance of a new building coming to life in "Cletus Park" (the few trees left behind the school) i.e. on the oval side of the back entrance.

Word was received on the 7th May that the go ahead had been given to the Brothers for their plan to build a monastery. And so work was able to be started, a week later on the Monastery. It was pointed out to me however, that "Cletus Park" has had a bare minimum of devastation placed upon it.

Finance for the venture has been provided from the sale of land at Australind. This has proved very generous as the cost of the whole project will be in the vicinity of \$90,000. Quite a large sum, as we can see.

Many parents may ask why the brothers need a monastery, when they already have accommodation. Many of the senior students however, will realize just how necessary this is. Over the years, the brothers rooms downstairs have continuously been overrun with students with classes in art, and so on. They therefore, have little privacy, and so it seems only fair for them to have their own quarters. This together with the need for a chapel big enough to seat fifty students, has seen the starting of this work finally.

The building will have a variety of levels. In some places it will be single storeyed, and it will be double storeyed in some places. The building will contain ten bedrooms, lounge room, private study library, the cooking facilities and also the cook's living quarters. I think one will realize that the building will contain quite a lot of facilities therefore.

Work is well under way now, and the contractors, Civil and Civic, are conducting supervised "tours" of the building for the younger students of our school. These, I imagine, will prove quite interesting. We hope therefore that the brothers will be quite happy in their new quarters.

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BROTHER LUCIAN - FORMER DIRECTOR OF SUBIACO DIES

When John Martin Gerber, of Bendigo, arrived at Mittagong in March, 1933, the whole world soon knew that he was a citizen of no mean city, who barracked for Collingwood come what may. It is no doubt a tribute to something that he dies a convinced Hawthorn fan.

He entered with zest and good fellowship into Juniorate activities, excelling at gardening and enjoying Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, and Athletics, but really excelling in those rare matches of Australian Rules on the aeroplane field. This universality he carried with him through life, retaining to the end a delicious delight in sporting prowess -- the tension and silence of a penalty kick in soccer, the quick thinking and counter play of a reverse pass in Rugby and the thrill of high marking and accurate kicking in Australian Rules.

Here was a man with a natural and deep rapport with boys, who could lead them to high standards of behaviour and leadership, a man's man.

His longest stay was at Hamilton during the war years, where he became known as a magnificent organiser of sport, athletic carnivals in particular. His classroom apostolate was spread over many subjects, though Geography was where he made his impact. He held rank also in the school cadet unit. All who knew him learnt that he had great pride in having coached Clive Churchill, Australia's Rugby League Captain.

He was first appointed Director of North Sydney in 1947 and translated to New Norcia at the division of the Provinces in 1948. He was the first Director of Subiaco and was later appointed to Shepparton. After spells at Cambervell, Sale, Thebarton and Hawthorn, he was appointed Director of Hawthorn in 1970 and died in office.

Nobody will forget Brother Lucian in community. His laugh was infectious and his good humour a great fillip in times of stress. Nobody who did anything for him will forget his gracious thanks. Nobody will forget that he was a good religious, a man of prayer, a gentleman in all circumstances, a man among men.

Let us not forget him in our prayers.

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During the first week of the new school year, the Leaving students had the responsibility of electing a School Captain, a vice-captain and eleven deputies. Before the elections Brother Timothy gave the Leaving Class an inspiring talk on the role of a prefect in our College.

The School Captain for 1972 is John Dastlik, (16), of 156 Salvado Road, Wembley. John is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dastlik. John is also captain of Moran House for 1972. He has been with the Marist Brothers since 1964 at Subiaco. John hopes to matriculate and enter the Engineering Faculty at University. He is president of the Marist Y.C.S. and this is one of his main interests. John is also president of all sports particularly athletics, basketball and football.

John Aldous is this year's vice-captain. John is 17 and the second son of Mr. Mrs. C. Aldous of 33 Hewry Street, Floreat Park. John is also captain of Joseph House for 1972. He is in his ninth year at Marist. John plans to go to University to do a course in Law. John is the president of the Y.C.S. Western Region which includes Marist College. His other interests include yachting, athletics, football and swimming.

Prefects in alphabetical order:

Ray Cassin, (16), of 36 Connolly Street, Wembley, is a prefect for 1972. Ray is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassin. Like most other prefects, he is in his ninth year at Marist. Ray plans to do a course in Journalism next year. He is on the Editorial Committee of the "CONTACT" which is the organ of Y.C.S. in this state. Ray's other interests include debating - being president of the Marist Debating Society, and hockey.

The second of the eleven deputies is Dan Crouch, 17, of 13 Bath Street, Wembley. Dan is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crouch and has been at Marist Brothers for nine years. Next year Dan plans to go on to do a course in Cartography or Photography. His interests include Y.C.S., Photography, hockey and golf.

Michael Evans, 16, of 25 Purdom Road, Wembley Downs was also elected a prefect this year. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Evans and has been at Marist for nine years. Michael is unsure of his future but does hope to go on to University. His interests include Y.C.S. and most sports particularly hockey, tennis and cricket.

Vincent Goss, 17, of 6 Knowles Avenue, Balcatta is a prefect for 1972. Vincent is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goss. He has been at Marist for only six years. Vincent plans to do Architecture at the University next year. He is the vice-captain of Moran House for 1972 and is interested in most sports particularly football and basketball.

Adrian Longo, 17, of 20 McCourt Street, Leederville. Adrian is the only son of Mr. & Mrs. F. Longo. He has been at Marist for nine years and this year he is also captain of Knox House. Adrian hopes to obtain a degree at University and his interests include Y.C.S., football, cricket and basketball.

John Martin, 17, of 34 Camden Street, Wembley-Downs. John is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin and is in his eighth year with the Marist Brothers, one of which has spent at Bunbury. John wishes to go to University and become a barrister. He is interested in mostly water sports, some being surf life saving, surfing and swimming.

Paul Murphy, 16, of 117 Duke Street, Scarborough. Paul is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy. Paul, too, is in his ninth year at Marist and after this year hopes to become a teacher. Paul's interests include Y.C.S., hockey, tennis, golf and cricket.

Mark Ryan, 17, of 281 Scarborough Beach Road, Doubleview. Mark is in his ninth year at Marist. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Conroy. His interests include basketball and swimming.

Barry Stribling, 17, of 349 Salvado Road, Floreat Park. Barry is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stribling and is in his ninth year at Marist. He is also the vice-captain of Marcellin House this year. Barry is planning to do a course in engineering. His interests include Y.C.S., basketball and football.

Declan Tanham, 17, of 19 Callan Road, Floreat Park. Dec. is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tanham. He is in his eighth year at Marist and this year is the captain of Salvado House. Dec. hopes to graduate in Arts eventually. His interests include Y.C.S., basketball, hockey and cricket.

Jeffrey Wright, 16, of 10 Marlow Street, Wembley. Jeff. is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and is in his ninth year at Marist. Jeff. is the captain of Marcellin House this year. His ambition is to become an architect. Jeff's interests include basketball and cricket.



## CENTENARY BALL

"The Independent" called it 'The Ball of the Week', "The Sunday Times" called it 'A Gay Ball'. Many attending called it 'The Ball of the Year' or other superlatives.

The Italian Club was the venue, for this memorable occasion. Over eight hundred parents, old boys, friends and guests gathered on Friday, 9th June to celebrate the end of the first hundred years of Marist work in Australia.

Guests included His Lordship, Bishop Quinn, and Bishop McKeon, Brother Cletus, (Provincial of the Marist Brothers), Sir David and Lady Brand, Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans H.L.A., Mr. and Mrs. T. Burke M.L.A. (old boys respectively from New Norcia and Subiaco) and Cr. and Mrs. Dallimore representing the City Council.

The spirit of the night was infectious - a fraternal friendliness, spontaneity, gaiety and a certain undefinable unity pervaded the place. Guests were lead to their tables by the Brothers (Br. Leo did try to seat three employees of the Club!!) and it is to the credit of the organising committee, Mr. K. Ridge, President; Mr. B. McGurk, Secretary; Mr. T. Sutton, Treasurer; and their committee, Mrs. W. Granger, Mrs. E. Conroy, Mr. K. Lamb, Mr. F. Ehlers, Mr. J. Stewart, Mr. A. Howes, M. J. Kirrane, Mr. R. Thomas that the evening was such a success.

We're looking forward to 2072.

\* \* \* \* \*

## NEW PUBLIC ADDRESS EQUIPMENT

Kevin Byrne, 4th Year

Due to the high cost of hiring amplifying equipment, the Parents & Friends decided last year to buy a complete public-address system which could be used on all occasions where such gear would be required. The equipment was bought early this year, and has already seen service, initially at the highly successful hockey carnival, and since then at meetings, dancing classes, sporting fixtures, and as most students know, at the singing practices in preparation for the Centenary Mass. It will be used by both the Junior and Senior Schools.

The complete system, manufactured by TOA of Japan, cost \$395.00 and has the advantage of being able to work from a 12 volt car battery, and is therefore useable in any location. It comprises the following units:-

- 1 30 watt solid state amplifier,
- 2 Indoor/outdoor column speakers,
- 2 Reflex horn loudspeakers on stands,
- 1 "Goldring" cardioid microphone with stand.

The teachers and students are very grateful to the P & F. Association for this valuable equipment which will be of tremendous assistance at the schools' many functions.

\* \* \* \* \*

## A MATTER OF OPINION

J. Hibble

"Marist College" might seem to many of us a poorly-selected topic for detailed opinion, but that attitude itself is an indication of the very opposite! That people are prepared to find fault with this institution - in the form of constructive criticism is encouraging to say the least, and if cultivated, the starting point to a whole host of new ideas.

So we need organization. There's the individual opinion that crops up from time to time but nothing significant can possibly come from a number of unconnected ideas. It's time something was done to remedy this situation and SPECTRUM has ambitiously undertaken the task. An attempt has been made to correlate and assemble a variety of opinions; the reader no doubt will make his own inferences.

To let everybody in the school make a contribution to this effort would lead to obvious complications, a general chaos, and more than likely a rather overlarge SPECTRUM. So we've restricted the onslaught to that of relatively newcomers to the school, in the hope that we may be enlightened in a realistic way on our own ignorance.

Opinion from the new boys should also be more stimulating, rather than have unnecessary repetition of common knowledge that was worn out long ago. The new boy sees things in an entirely different way, and is far better at perception than the local, who treats everything as one big bore.



## A Matter of Opinion (Cont'd)

Logically enough, we've resorted to all corners of the school, with the exception of the staff, to bring forth untamed opinion. The neighbouring girls' college has also been represented since vehement expression from the Fourth-year "co-ed-girls" has warranted it - no doubt you'll appreciate this opportunity to taste the undisputed literary genius of the female species of our kind.

Finally, it is interesting to note the well-defined spectrum that has emerged from the project. From gentle satire at one end, to undisguised praise at the other, the various styles should present an interesting case study on the change of opinion with age. Remember, the purpose of this exercise is to present the reader with organized, constructive opinion and not to incite a revolution!

### FIFTH YEAR STUDENT

Keith Quesnel

I was packing my books to go home at 3.45 one afternoon when I was approached by a committee member of SPECTRUM. He asked me to write an article on what I thought of the school, myself being relatively new, and having attended other colleges. I, being a sucker, accepted so am here now, offering my frank opinion.

There are a few things that are new to me and are good changes. Firstly, there is a fair bit of individual responsibility; this I believe helps a person to mature mentally, more quickly than under constant group pressure. The teaching staff is quite good and in some cases excellent in the sense that they know how to do their job and show some considerations.

Next, there are more social gatherings in which the boys of the college have opportunities to meet students from other schools. Those for which attendance is voluntary, such as debates, dances, and recreational activities, are most satisfying. But the ones which enforce obligatory attendance are abominable and only make students show disinterest and subject themselves to extensive boredom and unappreciation.

Finally, this institution gives its students access to a better than average education. This is probably its greatest stronghold.

But there are also things that rub me the wrong way.

Rules; like everybody else, I love rules, especially unnecessary ones. That's why I really admire this school - it provides good training for the army, which we're all going to join in time. Some of the rules I like best are:

- (i) students are not permitted to stand around on the lawns and banks,
- (ii) every playtime, in pouring rain or century heat the siren signals to stop all action immediately, and assemble in the bitumen area in front of the school (previously out of bounds) and report in ranks for speech time;
- (iii) ties and suit coats must be worn to school;
- (iv) any student can get away with high levels of provocation and making a nuisance of himself to other students who are his seniors, knowing he's got the administrators' protection against being put to sleep for a few seconds.
- (v) there is no area of the school that is never out of bounds.

So much for rules; now for some other things I really love. No student is allowed to leave the college compound and take a stroll down the road to see what's happening elsewhere. This is fine, because new things happen every day in the yard at dinnertime and if we were allowed to leave we'd only be bored because we know everything that goes on in the four neighbouring schools.

The variety of sport is very limited and the efficiency of the science laboratories is inadequate. This means that we aren't coerced into excessive physical activity and when we do experiments (about once a year), we are forced to trample our classmates, since there is no room to move. This provides other entertainment and we eventually half complete the experiment. Therefore, we do half an experiment each year.

The most encouraging point is that the teachers don't run the school with students' views in mind. Instead, they only follow orders from parents who want their children to be saints. This is good, because the majority of students like doing what their school mates' parents want. Also, this is desirable because it is human instinct to want to be told exactly what to do and to be oppressed.

Students aren't allowed to say what they want or to read the literature they want to. This is one of the philosophies of the economy, the free country we live in. To end, I'll say that most Marist boys stand out in a crowd - they are the only ones to have short hair.



## BRIGIDINE FOURTH YEAR "CO-ED" STUDENT

MARS

An editor graciously approached me, as I stood listening to a student exchange scheme AFS (Additional Freedom from School i.e. Escape from Marist). Before he (it?) could complete his sentence I literally (LITERALLY) jumped the gun, took the words out of the horse's mouth, and then replied "Yes!"

So....., here's my article. (In sympathy with all Brigidine chicks who must, in fourth year, go co-ed every year).

The first day (which was avidly discussed at the end of third year) dawned bright and clear. But a sense of doom was prevalent (try the dictionary) in the air. D-Hour arrived.

Who were the more apprehensive? The boys or the sweet young maidens? I shall leave that to the individuals judgement.

To continue. My eight other friends do literature and had the pleasure of first encountering fourth year Marist hospitality (stares, a lot of "being discussed", and dead silence!!) Then I arrived!!! I tried tip-toeing but this was a bit difficult as I had to dodge people fleeing elsewhere.

Glancing around, I observed a spare desk, vacant, near a girl and made a rushing dive for it, and, only when I had reached the safety of the seat did I dare to take a peep at the boys.

Talk about a lot of .....?!?! First impressions are astounding!!!! There was a clown (guess who!), a couple of dars (super-squares), and plain YUCK. Only one mmm. But, as most first impressions usually are, they were wrong (not all, just some).

Actually we all got to know each other quite well, and we weren't really that bad (I hope!!!!) At first we were treated either as (i) Freaks from Brigidine or (ii) eight day wonders to be oggled at (especially if anyone strayed from our compact group to wander down to the shop).

As a point of interest, in Maths I there are 40 boys to 1 girl; Maths II and III 3:625 to 1; but Physics figures are the same as Maths.

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## FOURTH YEAR STUDENT

Anonymous

When I was first told I was coming to this school, I hated the idea, mainly- because I wanted to go to a state school. I was fighting a losing battle with my parents, so I reluctantly gave in and decided to come here.

First came the interview with the Headmaster, and I was astonished at the difference from the last one I had. At the opening of the following week, I walked down the steps as a "new boy" or "freshy".

After being here for over half a term, I can say that the team spirit in the sporting field and the school spirit elsewhere is overwhelming. The teachers have a very young outlook on life, and their high degree of communication with the students helps make it a satisfying school. I am constantly bored by students who criticize the school, but believe me, they have not been to other private schools, where you get four straps for attaining 98% in Latin instead of 100%. There is no academic snobbery or any trace of hypocrisy through the policy of the school.

This idea of the S.R.C. Council, if handled in the correct manner, has a terrific amount of potential. With ideals like this, the college has its future in front of it.

- - - - -

John O'Hare

## THIRD YEAR STUDENT

Well, I have been at Marist College for a year now, and I think Marist College was a bit closed up before, but is now fastly opening up - a good example of this is the student representative council.

In the academic field, Marist is good to be in because a lot of boys are going up to Advanced Level and some are going down. This is good because it gives boys hope in other subjects as well as their advanced one. This didn't happen at the school I was at before.

- - - - -



## FILM NIGHTS

After two or three orderly lunch-time discussions with the Fourth and Fifth Year students, Mr. Taylor decided to organize the Marist Film Society. A body that has succeeded so far in its objective to educate and entertain the students via the use of hand-picked films.

So far the society has put on three film nights. The audiences not only students from Marist, have been large and well behaved, there is no jeering and no leaving of mess because this is ungentlemanly and every one knows all Marist students are gentlemen, there was though, after the last film night an occasional "Jaffa" to slip on.

Some of the films shown so far have been "To Sir with Love", "Lord of the Flies" and "Guess Whose Coming To Dinner". Some films met with mixed greeting from the audience, but by far the most popular film shown would be "The Italian Job" which had the attention of the large audience for the whole show.

On the same night, the films before the main film were disrupted by carryings on in the yard outside. The school tractor had unceremoniously mounted a utility in the drive leading up from the basket-ball courts. It proved quite a distraction and the sight amused an audience larger than the one inside watching the films.

The film nights have also proved an ideal spot to escort ones lady-friends and many boys are taking advantage of this.

Finally, thanks must go to the mothers who have been opening the tuckshop each night at intermission.

\* \* \* \* \*

## TRACTOR MOUNTS UTILITY

Watching the "Italian Job" we all thrilled to the impossible spills on the screen and wished we could all see such car feats in real life. Upon entering the fresh air outside, our eyes were feasted to an impossibility which had occurred.

In front of our very eyes was a tractor mounted upon a utility. Everybody rubbed his eyes in disbelief, but it was still there.

In actual fact, a school-spirited ex-student had returned to his former haunts in his vehicle to witness an exciting moving picture, only to find to his dismay that his battery had run flat and he could not restart his vehicle which was parked halfway up a slope.

Proceeding around the corner to the College garage he commandeered the College tractor to redeem his vehicle from its predicament, but halfway up the slope, the tractor jack-knifed, depositing its front wheels upon his vehicle. At this stage, volunteers rushed forth, and in due time the utility was freed, with the aid of a tow truck, land rover and many overseers.

\* \* \* \* \*

## A MATTER OF OPINION (cont'd)

### FIRST YEAR STUDENT

Geoffrey Dodd

I believe Marist Senior College is one of the best and most fortunate schools in Australia. The general attitude toward schoolwork is excellent because the teachers allow us to have class discussions and most important, they allow us to say our piece, releasing classroom tensions.

The pupils don't mind working because they can have a laugh from time to time, and talk freely with the teacher, since he is now accepted as an equal instead of a superior. By this method, of course, much more is learnt because you can speak to the teacher properly without being scared of them, as is the case in primary school.

I also think Marist pupils are very fortunate because of the great sporting facilities available. At my previous school, we would walk over a mile to the oval for recreation, and we didn't have a third of the equipment that we at Marist have.

The boys at Marist have great pride and team spirit which is growing in everything they do. This is essential for a good attitude towards work and a sense of achievement.

\* \* \* \* \*



## POET'S CORNER

### "POOR SOLDIER"

G. Bell, Form II

Poor Soldier, through the clammy jungle he marched,  
With only a drop of water and his throat parched  
Generals, generals everywhere, all the military high,  
In complete luxury, drinking whisky and dry.  
Poor soldier, soaked to the skin,  
With nothing to eat but old meat out of a tin.  
Field Marshall, taking a bath,  
Eating fleshy parts of a young calf.  
Poor soldier, stuck in a dirty infested fox-hole,  
With only a little help from his soul.  
Prime Minister and President travelling in luxurious cars,  
Surrounded by thirty body-guards.  
Poor soldier, he's a P.O.W. with only time to play silly gags  
Dressed in nothing but rags.  
Mr. President in his presidential suite,  
While the people pour forth their fears at his feet.

### WAR (AT HOME)

R. Van Lievan, Form II

In my house,  
there is war.  
Not the Germans, or Allies,  
My mum's always sore.  
Hold it.  
I'm wrong.  
I'm not supposed to write  
about my brother and I having a fight.  
I guess I'll have to rewrite.

### WAR (WITH APOLOGIES)

War, as people say,  
Is for glory,  
You know, El Alamein or D-day.  
How would you like to be stuck in a trench  
With mud  
and blood  
and a dead body  
Stench  
Lingering over the battlefield  
Grey.  
How would you know what it's like?

### "VICTORIOUS! WHOM?"

Edmund Dermer. Form II

Now that the battle was done,  
And the grey sands of the desert  
Were stained with blood of the scattered Saracens.  
Their proud banner of the Crescent,  
Lay dormant and broken  
In the lifeless hands of its once dreaded bearer.  
The victors rode triumphantly into the dawn,  
And their standards glittered in the new arab sun.  
Nor but one question remain;  
Was one man victorious over another,  
Or War victorious over all.

\* \* \* \* \*

Quote from L.C. essay:-

Woman did not come from a man's rib, she came from  
his funny-bone!



# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Ray Cassin

The leaving class has for some time been engaged in preparation of a draft constitution for a student council. It is hoped that such a council will serve two main purposes - to provide a forum which will improve student/staff communications and to encourage students to assume responsibility for the school's interests and for their own.

This assumption of responsibility should mean a change in attitudes to discipline and authority. Instead of discipline being external - i.e. a staff responsibility - it should be internal - i.e. a student responsibility. Such self discipline should promote maturity, for each individual should be responsible for his own actions.

These aims are not necessary for the establishment of a council; rather the council should be the instrument by which these aims can be realized. A council will not automatically mean a better school community, but it should try to progress toward one.

With these thoughts in mind the leaving class has held two meetings at which a draft constitution (that of Assumption College, Kilmore) was discussed in depth and amendments to it proposed. A draft constitution more suited to Marist conditions was finally drawn up, and after approval by the principal, has now been declared the official SRC constitution for Marist College.

\*\*\*\*\*

|                 | Games<br>Played | Won | Lost | Drawn | No. of<br>Teams<br>In<br>Comp. | Position | Best Players  |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----|------|-------|--------------------------------|----------|---|
| <b>FOOTBALL</b> |                 |     |      |       |                                |          |   |
| U. 18           | 8               | 4   | 4    | -     | 7                              | 4        | Lardi, Dastlik, Coffey<br>Doney, Pracilio, Aldous               |
| U. 16A          | 9               | 7   | 2    | --    | 8                              | 2        | Westernberg, Hanlon,<br>Doney, Medley, Crowe<br>Willet.         |
| U. 16 B         | 7               | 2   | 5    | -     | 6                              | 5        | DePrazer, Wood, Lucas<br>Zilioli, Worthington,<br>Spring.       |
| U. 14 A         | 6               | 4   | 2    | -     | 10                             | 4        | Bell, Zamin, O'Malley<br>Haydon.                                |
| U. 14 B         | 5               | 2   | 3    | -     | 13                             | 8        | Delaney, Tognini,<br>Begley, Wren.                              |
| U. 14 C         | 7               | 7   | -    | -     | 13                             | 1        | D. Foley, D. Hamilton,<br>P. Hamilton, B. Riddell<br>A. Boylan. |

## HOCKEY (Afternoon Comp).

|                  |   |   |   |   |    |    |  |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|--|
| U. 18<br>Div. 1  | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 8  | 7  | Sutton, Murphy, O'Hehir<br>Knox.               |
| U. 16<br>Div. 1  | 4 | 1 | 3 | - | 11 | 9  | H. Rosario.                                    |
| U. 14.<br>Div. 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | - | 10 | 2  | M. Livesy, T. Murphy,<br>S. Pearce, G. Pollock |
| U. 14<br>Div. 3  | 4 | 2 | 2 | - | 9  | 4  |  |
| U. 12<br>Div. 1  | 4 | 3 | 1 | - | 11 | 3  |  |
| U. 12<br>Div. 2  | 3 | - | 3 | - | 11 | 10 |  |

## Morning Comp)

|            |   |   |   |   |    |    |                                |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|--------------------------------|
| 'A' Shield | 4 | 2 | 2 | - | 10 | 5  | Lawson, Slavin, Sadleir        |
| 'B' Shield | 4 | - | 3 | 1 | 14 | 12 | Power, Hay, Livesy,<br>Magyar. |
| 'C' Shield | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 |    | Gerratt, Hanna, Peet<br>Tanham |
| 'D' Shield | 4 | 4 | - | - | 12 | 1  | Bell, Imms, Sadleir            |



|              | <u>Games<br/>Played</u> | <u>Won</u> | <u>Lost</u> | <u>Drawn</u> | <u>No. of<br/>Teams<br/>in<br/>Comp.</u> | <u>Position</u> | <u>Best Players</u>    |
|--------------|-------------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|--|-----------------|------------------------|
| <u>RUGBY</u> |                         |            |             |              |  |                 |                        |
| U.16         | 5                       | 1          | 4           | -            | 8  | 6               | "Rugby is a team game" |
| U.14         | 5                       | 1          | 4           | -            | 9  | 8               | quote                  |
| U.12         | 5                       | 3          | 2           | -            | 10                                       | 4               | Mr. Pete McGowan.      |

\* \* \* \* \*

### THE MARIST LOCALS V's PAGEWOOD LEAGUE RUGBY TEAM

P. McCormick.

On May 12th a Marist Rugby Union team from Churchlands played a Marist Rugby League team from Pagewood, N.S.W. at League rules. Although we received several training lessons from Brother John and Brother Kevin, we still lost.

The game started fast. Although the Marist-Churchlands team did not know the rules very well, our defence kept the Pagewood attackers out. They did penetrate three times, however, Our home-team replied to this with a good field goal kicked by the, then, local hero, Stan Thompson.

In the second half we kept the ball with us for nearly fifteen minutes, to get within five yards of scoring a try - and did we try! but then the Pagewood wing picked up the ball, ran one hundred yards in 5.1 secs. thus smashing all our hopes of winning.

Best players were P. McComish and the harmless-looking Frank Chmela.

As a point of interest the score was 46 - 3 (I'm not telling who was 3!).

- - - - -

There was the time Mr. McG. asked the young half-back why he hadn't turned up for his match.

"The doctor said I couldn't play sir," replied the boy.

"Oh" said Mr. McG. "so he's seen you play!"

\* \* \* \* \*

### A.C.C. TENNIS - PREMIERS

Despite very unpleasant weather conditions Marist successfully defended the title for the third successive year. Strong, blustery winds made judgement difficult and periodic showers sent players scampering for shelter.

However, the team captained by Peter O'Dea, applied themselves well and produced some fine tennis. Competition was particularly keen however, Marist finished one rubber clear of Fremantle and won the carnival. The win was a real team effort and all members should be congratulated.

The team was:

Open: Peter O'Dea, Paul Murphy, Terry Beeson, and Richard Pusey

U.16: Dav. Rechichi, Clark Daws

U.15: Brian Knox, Dennis Medley.

U.14: Merv. Sayers, Peter Thomson, Phillip Lamb.

U.13: John Leunig, Tony Murphy, Frank Pusey and Michael Wren.

Thanks goes to our coach Brother John who undertook to train and organise the team on the day of the carnival.

\* \* \* \* \*



During the first few weeks of the first term, twelve boys and three uncertain brothers banded together to form a let's say 'Golf Association'.

Two games were played during the holidays at Wembley Downs and overall it was an exciting competition. A few of us even cracked 90. Paul Murphy 94; 85 Brother Terence 88 and Ray Crouch 86; 85.

Awards include the best dressed player - unanimously voted as Dec Tanham. (He hadn't worn shoes to one game).

The luckiest player - undoubtedly Steve Imms and I quote 'Can't I ever play a reasonable shot,' and Mick Evans 'I'm only 20 over par so far on this nine'.

\* \* \* \* \*

### FOOTBALL MATCH OF THE YEAR

J. Aldous, 5th Year

The match of the year between Fifth year and Fourth year was staged on the first day of the first term. Fifth year students will possibly never forget their disgraceful defeat by three points. Naturally, the defeat resulted in considerable ragging for the team, particularly from the staff members. However, this ordeal was short lived, as school holidays commenced immediately after completion of the match.

The game was played in a true sporting manner (with few injuries) and although fourth year held an obvious advantage throughout the game, the fifth year team showed great fight towards the end of the match. Peter Lardi played his usual brilliant game and thrilled onlookers with his high marking and ball control. Pat McMullan also played well for the fourth year side, kicking 6 goals at full forward, most of which came from brilliant high marking. Other good players for fourth year included Mick Willett, Geoff Mackie (third Year) and Laurie Coffey. Fifth Year produced more of a team effort; with John Dastlik, Vincent Connor and Brian Berrigan showing a little more class than their team mates.

Brother Terence umpired the game extremely well, however, his maths ability was found wanting. For the majority of the game, the fifth year team fielded 19 men; Brother T. became suspicious and began counting. Upon completion of the count, he exhibited an inexplicably sly smile and continued with the game. With the commencement of the last quarter, the fifth year side was 3 goals down and kicking directly into a strong wind. This lead was gradually reduced and fifth year finally hit the front.

This fight towards the end of the game obviously represented superior fitness on the part of the fifth year side. The lead changed several times as the increasing crowd of spectators gathered around for the heart-stopping finish. Fourth year held a slight advantage when a fourth year intruder rang the bell two minutes early. A penalty was imposed by the fifth year timekeeper for this action and the quarter was extended by seven minutes. Brother T. was anxiously inspecting his watch, however the match could not be rigged and the sun set behind the building as 36.....sorry, 37 weary players staggered from the battle field.

\* \* \* \* \*

### U/16 A's FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP

S. Kennedy

On Monday of the second week of the holidays the Under 16A's with Mr. L. Ryan, the president of the Marist Football Club, went on a training camp to Miami. On camp there were many games played on the beach e.g. soccer, rugby, football.

Monday night we had films and Tuesday it was down the beach then back to the house for wrestling. Then back to Perth.

P.S. The camp was actually quite disastrous. As well as breaking a water system and a mirror, we had six players out the next Saturday. That broken mirror did it!

\* \* \* \* \*



## 1972 WALKATHON

This year's walkathon, over a fifteen-mile course was fairly successful, although not as successful as in previous years, probably due to the current rural recession. Most boys completed the gruelling course and apart from a few blisters, no injuries were reported. All the same, Brother Timothy kindly made the afternoon a holiday for medical reasons.

The prize for the tandem bicycle race must go to Ross Thompson and Peter Lardi who showed great endeavour and daring in the two-wheeled walkathon. Second prize goes to the boys who were engaged in the group therapy programme at Tom's Pool rooms. They say there's nothing like a game of pool to calm the nerves. Last but not least, mention must be made of the two beachcombers, Greg Sims and Brian Berrigan, who took a detour to enjoy the salty air of Scarborough Beach.

Thanks must go to the mothers, boys and teachers who manned checkpoints throughout the day and to the sponsors, the boys who walked, and last but not least the Metropolitan Transport Trust.

Proceeds will help us to build tennis courts.

\* \* \* \* \*

## DRAMA FESTIVAL

Marist and Brigidine entered the Drama Festival with a brand new bunch of enthusiastic, raw actors who had not even been on a stage before; but under the patient care of Sister Helen soon turned into keen, amateur actors and actresses.

Every night after school for nearly two months this small group gathered in the Brigidine Hall to practise for the oncoming Festival. In a matter of a few weeks the play was taking shape, only to have its shape changed a week before the big night! The change was a rather drastic one meaning week-end practises as well as the nightly ones.

The play was called "TWENTIETH CENTURY LULLABY", and described the mental torment of a mother as she watches her baby son go through a life of war and hypocrisy only to die in the end. The play was rather bone-chilling and kept the audience on the edge of its seats. However, we did not make the finals.

The boys who took the male parts were:

Gary Gleeson, Michael Van Lieven, Peter McGovern and Peter Leunig.

The girls were:

Michel Aroney, Rose Kakulas, Lynette Brophy, Christine Robinson, and Frances Martin.

However, actors and actresses do not make up the whole of a play. There are the 'behind the scenes men' too, who also spend hours of work organizing sound effects, lighting arrangements and visual effects. Here we had:

Kevin Byrne, Helair Henderson and Jan Mazza

Sixteen plays were entered in the 'open' section to be held on four nights in a week. Our play was on the first night, a Tuesday and the finals were held on the Saturday. Unfortunately we did not make the finals but two of the cast (Peter Leunig and Michel Aroney) were "Highly Commended" for their performances and received awards.

Our thanks must go to Sister Helen without whom all would not have been possible.

\* \* \* \* \*



After just finishing the first round of fixtures, the Under 16 team has come fairly well, being in fifth position.

The highlight of our round was the last two games, the first of which we had a comfortable win of about ten points; the second was one of the surprising games played by Marist where we nearly toppled one of the top sides. We kept with them all the way, even levelling at one point in the second half, but over the last five minutes, they made a gap of eight points, this score remaining until the end. For a team lacking height we put up a good performance.

Although winning only two games we came within points of winning others. But our good percentage has paid off and that being the reason for being fifth on the ladder.

Greg Jacques has undoubtedly been the best and most consistent player, he never fails to hand in a good game. I also can't find fault in any of the other players. Tony Taylor doing a great part in guarding and shooting; Steve Hayes getting the go when needed, and Danny Penco getting the rebound and an occasional longshot, he, Tony Taylor and Horrocks all playing first time in 'A' grade and doing well too. Matt Keane and Evan Holmes when in good form play a great game.

Last of all Mr. Harvie, who has brought us from a bottom team to a recognised team, although we're nothing wonderful we're a much improved side and it's yet to be seen if we can carry on and improve to a top side, and I'm sure he'll help us to get it that way.

\* \* \* \* \*

# JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWS

Des Naughton

Our school is about to lose Brother Finan who has been transferred for six months to Bunbury to become Headmaster while Brother Denis is overseas.

Football, hockey, rugby, cricket, tennis, basketball and softball matches have been played against other schools on both the weekends and sports days, with our fair share of successes. Thanks are due to Brother Gabriel our Sportsmaster.

Extensive improvements have been and are, in the process of being completed. The teachers' staffroom has been moved to new quarters that occupy a portion of what used to be the undercroft. The formerly inadequate tuckshop has been enlarged and modernized. The verandahs in the front of the school are being enclosed with glass to make the school more comfortable on wet days.

The Junior School held its third successful walkathon a few weeks ago. The boys walked ten miles in King's Park to raise money for the modernization of the School Library.

The swimming carnival this year was held at the Claremont Aquatic Centre. It was a most successful day and the new venue proved most popular. The House team "Knox" captained by David Hamilton won the competition.

The library has been improved by the purchase of new books and carpeting. Strenuous efforts by the boys, Parents and Friends Association and Mrs. Clarke, the Librarian, have now paid handsome dividends.



## U/16 B's FOOTY CAMP AT MIAMI BEACH

B. Bell

The day started disastrously when Barry Ingate didn't arrive on time. After ten minutes driving we decided to come back for a final check-up. Sure enough, we found him walking back home.

At 3.p.m. we reached Mandurah and we then proceeded to stir up "Mario's" pool room for the next hour. 4.15 saw us hit the hut which was kindly lent to us by two old boys, Peter Loughlin and Robert Fittock.

Straightaway we went down to the beach to play continuous cricket and soccer. After one and a half hours on the beach we retired to Mandurah for tea for forty-five minutes.

That night we played crab soccer and had wrestling on four mattresses. Champion of wrestling was Darryl Spring although at a severe loss of weight disadvantage. The most spectacular man of the night was "that wild man from Borneo" Boofhead Peachey.

Then we played chess or cards while others told jokes and causing uproarious laughter. But every so often, "that great man of comedy" Brother 'Flip' Terence, would bring us back to our senses with one of his unfunny funnies.

At 12.30 was lights-out, but everything went on as normal until Mole, Peg and Housey finally shut-up at 2.30 a.m.

Next morning we had baked beans and then we went down to the beach and played various games. In each game points were awarded and champion of the camp was Murray Worthington. Just before going back to the hut a half dozen of the braver ones braved the elements and went for a swim until they became frost-bitten.

We then went on to Rockingham after lunch at Marios. We stopped at various places and arrived home at 6.00 p.m.

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## U/14 A's FOOTBALL CAMP AT MIAMI

The purpose of the camp was to have fun, but also have some running practice and a discussion on football.

On the way we all had to take a sheet of paper and write the other seventeen boys names down and put three faults against their name.

The main games played were soccer, (crab and british) pool, chess, football and chasey in the hills.

Thursday night we had our discussion followed by a snack then bed.

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## ANOTHER MATTER OF OPINION

### FIRST YEAR STUDENT

David Jerrat

The stepup from Marist Junior to Marist Senior is welcomed by most first-year students. Personally, I live much closer to Marist Senior and can ride my bike, no longer having to depend on buses.

I found the class timetable a complete change to the way we have been used to for the last four years. At the Junior School you were stuck with the same teacher all year, but at Marist Senior each period is only forty minutes and if you are with a teacher you don't care for, he is soon gone.

Recess and lunch are also different because at the Junior School you were confined to one section of the playground, while at Marist Senior you have the choice of any playing area.

The choice of sports in both winter and summer gives you a chance to learn a wide variety of skills. Overall then, Marist Senior is a pleasant change.

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## "SPECTRUM" INJURIES LIST

The SPECTRUM records the names of Marist students who have suffered notable injuries while at school or while representing the College in sports.

So far, 1972 has been quite an eventful year for injuries sustained by boys of Marist College (not to mention those sustained by their sporting opponents). Ambulances were summoned to the College on three successive days. Though just about every sportsman claims a mishap of one type or another, Rugby and Football seem to inflict the most physical scars on the players.

The award for the most spectacular injury must go to M. Zilioli who just failed to clear a two foot high brick wall cleanly and landed heavily on the cement slabs on the other side. He was treated for concussion.

Runner-up for the award is footballer John Dastlik who flew high to take a good mark but tried to do a Rudolf Nureyev on the way down and sprained both ankles.

Other injured footballers include G. Connor (broken ankle), J. Buchanan (broken wrist), P. Lockyer (injured ankle) and V. Goss (twisted knee).

Rugby casualties include G. Moldrich (cuts and abrasions), P. McCormick (pulled muscle and cracked bone), D. Moore (pulled muscle) and J. McIntyre (broken leg). Sorry Frank Chmela, but it is a little hard to believe that an opponent's face bruised your knuckles!

We've had numerous requests to explain why John "Cinderella" O'Brien wears slippers to School. No, it's not because he believes it is dignified to wear carpet slippers on the new floorcoverings in the Leaving Classrooms, but that he claims he has an injured toe and cannot wear shoes.

Anyway, John has put his injury to good use - he hasn't worn shoes since Trixie was a pup and he even used his sore toe to get out of the walkathon. "A" for persistence John but don't you think your excuse will be a wee bit stale come Athletics season.



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### SPORTSMAN OF THE TERM

GREG SNUDDEN

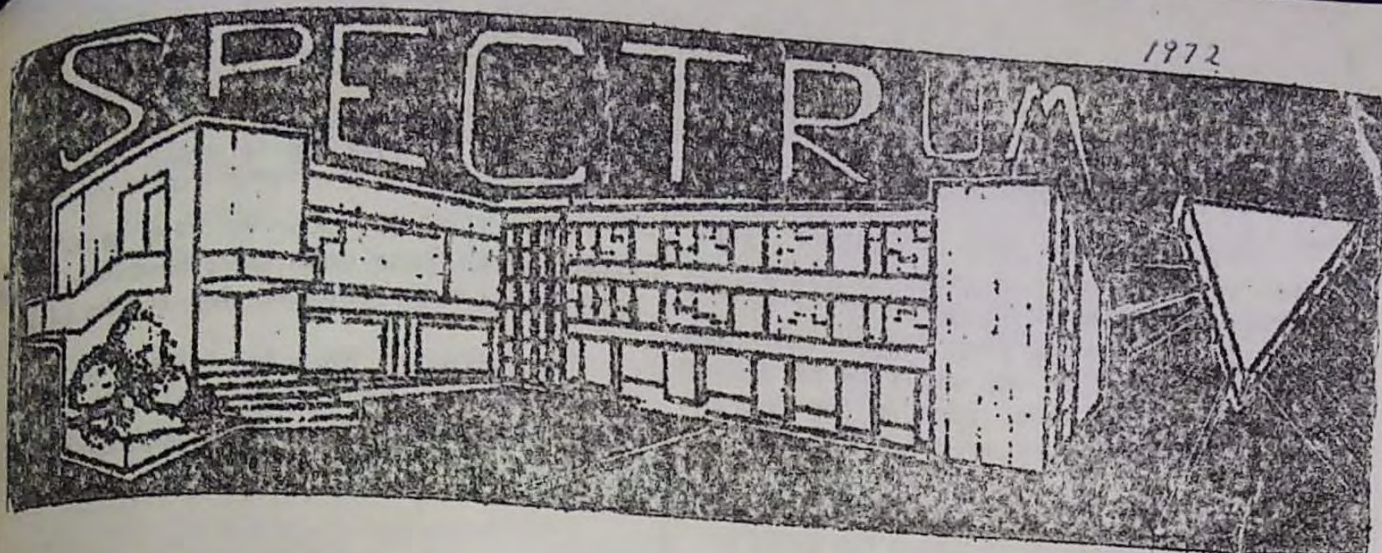
Captain of the Under 16 Cricket team.  
Premiers in the Subiaco Zone of the  
W.A.C.A. Competition.

Batting average 46.6.

Bowling 52 wickets at 6.3 runs per wicket  
including one hat-trick.

(all clean bowled)





The College Journal  
produced by the students of  
Marist College, Churchlands Vol. 8, No. 3. 1972

### EDITORIAL

During the past five years, the resources of Religious Orders have been taxed to their maximum. The Marist Brothers realized that, if we were to keep our Country Schools in operation there would have to be a new line of thinking.

Co-education seemed to be the Answer. We are now in a position where we can look back and evaluate. Five schools in the province are fully Co-educational while many others have adopted the principle in their Senior Classes or are Co-institutional.

There appear to be many advantages. Available money can be put into one school instead of having to share between two schools, sometimes just separated by a road: The number of religious teachers doubles, Parents are involved with one secondary school only.

If this has succeeded in Country Schools, why not have more of it in the city where the same advantages are to be gained? We sometimes see three Catholic Secondary Schools within two miles of each other!!! Each want laboratories, libraries, playing fields, gymnasiums, tennis courts, etc. This is admittedly looking more from a material point of view.

Perhaps centralised co-educational schools for Fourth Year and Fifth Year might be a starting point.

Often we hear a theme running something along these lines. "If it has been good enough in the past, why change!" May I suggest that change and adaptation are signs of growth, of life and vitality. No change often indicates stagnation, laziness or complacency.

I am not indicating that there should be change, just for the sake of change. But let us think ahead, and try to see what the needs will be over the next decade or so. The editor would like to hear the views of others along these lines. Perhaps, parents you might like to contribute your ideas. Let's have them for the next edition.

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## NEWS ROUND-UP

### "FREEDOM FROM HUNGER"

On Sunday, the 15th of October, just prior to the A.C.C., a group of eight fourth year students rendered their services to The Freedom from Hunger Doorknock Appeal. A total in the vicinity of \$45.00 was collected by these boys in the Churchlands - Wembley Downs area.

It is good to see students from Marist involving themselves in other worthwhile causes outside of the school and outside of school time! Well done you Guys!

### ART EXHIBITION

On the 21st and 22nd Of October, the Art students' annual exhibition was held in the Library. Students from Fourth Year down to First Year displayed their masterpieces, and parents enjoyed a feast of high class art and craft works.

Students thank Mrs. McKeivitt, Mrs. Goff and Mr. Goff for the work they put into the preparation and running of the exhibition.

### NEW GROWTH IN SCHOOL

When students returned at the beginning of term, many of them expressed shock at the mottly, fungus like growth that had covered the lower section of Brother John's face.

Closer inspection revealed that the wiry, multi-coloured mass was in fact, a beard.

A false rumour has since circulated amongst scholars that Brother Timothy attempted to grow a moustache, but his nose got in the way.

### A WINNER

Congratulations to Ian Robertson for taking a very dirty picture and winning a \$100 prize for doing so.

Ian took a picture of the unsightly advertisements near the Horseshoe Bridge as part of an anti-pollution drive sponsored by a local radio station.

It will be interesting to see if Ian's future lies in photography or ecology.

### SINGING CLASSES

For the past four or five weeks, boys from Fourth Year down have been having singing classes each Monday in the Library.

The classes have been taken by Miss Leis, who has worked enthusiastically despite the dampening influence of some students.

### VOCATIONS DIRECTOR

Brother Ralph, who has become well-known to many students over the past two years as Director of Vocations, made his last visit to the school this year.

He has been appointed Headmaster of Forbes, a large school in New South Wales.

His place is being taken by Brother Bernadine, who used to teach at Churchlands.

### D R A M A

The acting abilities of the Second Year Advanced English class were shown last week in a play entitled:

"In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neil.

The Play which depicts an incident aboard a tramp steamer in First World War, was viewed by a large lunchtime audience in the Library.

The play was entirely a class effort with much hard work put into the performance.

Much praise must go to Mr. Taylor who did a tremendous amount of organization. The overall result was quite good, with many favourable comments coming from the audience.

### ALLIANCE FRANÇAIS

Congratulations to John Hibble for gaining third place in the State for the Senior Alliance examination.

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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Last November twenty-seven Brothers were elected from those in the province of the twenty-five Marist schools in the south of Australia to attend a provincial chapter or conference. The conference lasted two weeks and undoubtedly it influenced the policies of the school this year.

At the Chapter the Brothers elected a Council to manage the province along the guidelines presented in a series of four papers prepared by sub-commissions on:

- (1) Administration and Community Life,
- (2) Prayer
- (3) The vows of poverty, chastity and obedience,
- (4) The apostolate of the Brothers in religious and secular education both in Australia and in the missions.

This was the second Provincial Chapter - the first in 1969 sought to implement the thoughts and teachings of the Second Vatican Council and of a General or World Chapter of our Order held in 1968 and attended by delegates of the thirteen thousand Brothers in the Thirty-six countries in which we work.

All religious orders held similar Chapters at this time and Diocesan and Parish councils of the laity were then first muted and in some cases, naturally with the pains of birth, born.

But many people now feel these first efforts missed the point. We were all caught up with the trivia of change. Because Nuns' Habits were suddenly shorter, or Brothers could wear white habits or play sport or grow beards, or older Bishops could be summarily pensioned off, or "dictatorial" parish priests could be outvoted on Mass times or school uniforms, we thought we had a new Church. When it was all in Latin we asked - "What's to come in the next life". - now that it's English we ask "What's next to go in this life". The preoccupation with changes in externals, however, has caused us to ignore the necessary internal changes. It seems that this error is now being remedied. Councils, Synods and Chapters everywhere seem to be asking not "What is out of date and needs to be changed" but "Why do we exist - what does it mean to be a member of a parish or diocese or religious congregation."

An answer which is old is being given to these questions. But it is being given with a much deeper meaning. In our schools, parishes and dioceses we are concentrating much more now on the idea of community. We seek to establish a real community - a fully human community or a fully Christian community - is there any real difference?

We seek a community in which all show true concern for the other. To quote one of our Chapter documents "My Brother is not the one whom I have chosen to love, but the one whom the Father has given me to love." We seek a community in which we can all enjoy the true freedom of the sons of God.

The wall against which such ideals have previously been dashed is that of authority. Not only youth but all of us are acutely aware of this tension in society between freedom and authority. We see true democracy as a solution to it. As the philosopher Rousseau wrote. "Men can be both free and governed if they govern themselves."

Rousseau adds that only if men have a common will to do what is right, will they be able to agree, so that they can govern themselves. This implies that people know what is right and have the training, maturity and self-control necessary to decide for what is right in preference to the alternative which is often quite alluring. This knowledge and maturity is not possessed by our First Year students, but if it is neither possessed nor seen to be desirable by our Fifth Year students then the school has failed in a vital area. Let us therefore review the structures the school has to educate its students to a knowledge of reality, and what evidence there is that the maturity and responsibility have been acquired so that the students do decide for what is right in preference to the alternative.

### 1. The acquisition of a wide range of knowledge.

In a Leaving Class the adequacy of our structures for teaching knowledge is tested by Public Examinations. Last year's Leaving Examination results reflect the fact that the College maintains a high level of achievement. Of the forty-three students in Leaving, fifteen are currently attending the University, twelve are at the West Australian Institute of Technology - so over two thirds have progressed to degree or diploma courses at tertiary educational establishments. Of the remainder eight have commenced employment of various kinds, the other eight are at other Technical Colleges. Eight Commonwealth University Scholarships and four Advanced Education Scholarships



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT (Cont'd)

were won - in other words, thirty per cent of the class will receive a free tertiary education. It is noteworthy also that eight of last year's Third Year class won Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships which pay the fees of the final two years of Secondary Schooling.

The present Leaving Class appear in the main to have a good attitude to study and to have accepted an increased amount of unorganized time in third term

Several of the teachers have commented that the Fourth Year class are also studying quite well. The current trend towards staying on at school longer inevitably means that a larger percentage of students at Fourth Year level must be rejected as quite unlikely to pass at Leaving level unless new structures and courses are devised or standards lowered. This is a question which is currently exercising many minds although it does not this year demand an urgent answer. Still the Fourth Year students realize their exams this year are an important gauge of success in the Leaving Examination and they seem to be responding fairly well to this veiled threat - and the examination system is a real threat - fortunately it is one which the present First Year and possibly Second Year will never face, at least not to the same degree. It appears that the achievement system rather than exams will be extended to Leaving by the time these students reach that standard.

The lower three secondary classes acquire knowledge under the Achievement Certificate theory of education. The management of this system has been efficiently performed by Mr. Tom Sefton to whom I am indebted for a wealth of ideas, inspiration and hard work.

Each of the four core subjects is administered by a subject co-ordinator namely:-

|                |   |             |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| English        | - | Mr. Sefton  |
| Science        | - | Mr. McGowan |
| Social Studies |   | Brother Leo |
| Mathematics    | - | Mr. Harvie  |

while the options of French and Commerce are handled by Mr. Beauchemin and Mr. Solosy.

Each of the four subject co-ordinators hold regular meetings of the teachers of that subject. Student achievement is reviewed, courses and activities are planned. This deep, teacher co-operation is a feature of the scheme and while I must complement the teachers for the way they have achieved co-operation, I know how well they appreciate the opportunity to so work together and to avoid the "one teacher versus one class" situation we still labour under in the senior secondary classes.

But I particularly commend the staff and the parents for the wealth of non-examinable and extra-curricular activities made available to the students in an effort to allow them to develop all their talents, and to acquire a wide range of knowledge.

The work of the art teachers, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. McKeivitt, deserves special commendation. The Art Exhibition held some weeks ago, heard some eloquent tributes. Weekly classes have also been held in debating and drama. The senior classes under Mr. Taylor and Brother Marius joined in the normal winter series of debates with other schools. A series of Junior debates were held recently with Bridgine and in second term with Hale. The drama classes have been very active and noisy and enjoyable. Our inspector of schools, Brother Austin, in his visit in June was loud in his praises for the obvious educative value of such activity - some of the classes have even performed plays before lunch-munching crowds in the library. Last Monday the Patch Theatre Group performed for the Second and Third Year classes and commented freely on the boys' intelligent participation and interest - such comments show that valuable work is being done. A highlight of the year in drama was the excellent production of "20th Century Lullaby" produced by Sister Helen for the Catholic Schools Drama Festival. The actors and actresses came from the senior classes of the two schools.

Two of the classes under Mr. Sefton and Mr. Beauchemin have produced 8 mm. films of some quality and Mr. Taylor organised a committee of students to run a highly successful film club. About fourteen Sunday evenings of selected films were shown in the Library to senior students and friends.

Again this year Brother Leo and Brother John administered the very popular series of dancing lessons in first term, terminating in an enjoyable final dance at the Subiaco Civic Centre. The devoted and detailed work of our dancing instructor, Mrs. Lee, was obvious. Third Year subsequently organised a dance in the Library, and Second Year held two or three Coffee and Games nights with their Brigidine counterparts. Each of these events was largely and successfully organised by the students themselves, with Mr. Beauchemin and Brother John filling in the details. The Prefects' Dance in June



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT (Cont'd)

was held at the Mount Hawthorn Community Centre - this was entirely administered by the Prefects and was a real tribute to their organizational ability.

A flourishing chess club originated by Mr. Harvie and Mr. Fleming had over one hundred lunch-time members. Games were held against other schools and clubs and in competition a runners-up cup was won by a third year team. Mr. Harvie also trained a team of Third Year students for the "Its Academic" T.V. programme.

A group of sixteen Fourth Year students spent twelve Saturday mornings at the Computer centre of the West Australian Institute of Technology learning how to communicate with computers - our grateful thanks are due to the senior lecturer in computing, Mr. Peter Sefton. The Leaving students attended a number of Matriculation Seminars throughout the year and continue to produce the school paper "SPECTRUM" which under the competent editorship of Brother Terence has maintained its high standard even if it does have a few less Latin quotations in it.

Sport continues to be an important element in education at this school and an important way in which the boys can learn teamwork and a certain knowledge of human nature. The staff, parents and old boys under our very capable sportsmaster Brother Terence have combined with the students to produce excellent teams, quite a deal of enjoyment and a fair share of success. Undoubtedly, one of the real strengths of this school is the degree of parent involvement in sport and other activities - so much so that to mention all the names of those who have helped would be tantamount to reading out a fairly complete list of parents. Let me simply mention that the school for the first time made a clean sweep of the Combined Catholic Colleges Sports of Swimming, (coach Mr. McGowan and captain Paul Miles), Tennis (coach Brother John captain Peter O'Dea), Cross-Country Running (coach Brother Terence, captain Peter O'Dea) and Athletics (coach Brother Terence, captain John Aldous) and that premierships were won in both Under 14 Football coached by Brother Kevin. Night I renew my thanks to the various sporting clubs through their presidents -

|          |   |                    |
|----------|---|--------------------|
| Football | - | Mr. Laurie Ryan;   |
| Hockey   | - | Mr. Paul Tanham;   |
| Rugby    | - | Mr. Adrian Briffa. |

Our thanks are also due to Brother Kevin for the enormous amount of care he has lavished upon the ovals. Several basketball teams reached grand finals in various competitions - Mr. Harvie's Under 16 team were a particularly disciplined and skilful team - while the senior students under Brother Leo's guidance have very efficiently organised both school competitions and teams for the Y.C.W. Competition.

It therefore appears that we as a community of teachers, parents and students possess the structures needed to educate the pupils to know what is right so that they may be able to make free decisions. Some of our structures are obsolete, some need more inspiration, some new ones are needed - but there is a refreshing vigour about this still young school built on the strong spirit of New Norcia and Subiaco which makes the future look quite favourable. Let us turn to the second question.

### 2. What evidence is there that students are being permitted to develop the power of free decision making and that they are growing in this area?

In the past years students have been supervised by a hierarchy of a headmaster, a master of discipline, teachers in control of certain areas, a prefect system backed by detention classes, and within each class, a class captain. This sort of structure leaves little room for the exercise of self-responsibility - although it will always be necessary to some extent because a junior secondary boy is not capable of full adult responsibility, nor does he wish to be, nor do we wish him to be. But each person in the school must be allowed to develop responsibility for himself and others and if he is deterred from this by the thought that there are prefects and others to enforce discipline and responsibility then these offices must be reviewed, modified and perhaps abolished.

Consequently this year the role of the prefects has been very much played down, but I do not feel the thirteen Leaving students elected in February as prefects have been any less effective. It has been my great consolation this year to have a student population headed by such a responsible group - but I take pride not only in them but in most of the senior students and indeed in many others in the school. Undoubtedly a fine lead has been set here by the College Captain, John Dastlik, and the Vice-Captain, John Aldous. Both of these young gentlemen enjoy the respect of all the students and the staff because they in turn respect others and are genuinely concerned with the needs of others. There were many minor incidents during the year to which the teachers turned a blind eye because the senior students had already solved them - there were



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT (Cont'd)

many minor incidents prevented - there were many acts of kindness and consideration performed. Inevitably you and I know of some of these - so there are many others we haven't heard of. This growth of communal responsibility and concern for my neighbour who sits alongside me is surely real education, real growing to maturity - I commend the senior students for the very real way in which they have matured in this area.

To further this growth in self-responsibility and to educate the students in democracy, a student representative council, under the chairmanship of Ray Cassin, commenced meeting in June. I commend its members on their work which has not been easy nor apparently, profitable. But in one sense, it is a relief that instant success hasn't been achieved because this should not be an easy task. But a start has been made and the students of 1973 have had some considerable advances handed on to them.

For there is considerable evidence that the students are capable of accepting responsibility. Senior students have organized groups to collect for the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Save the Children Fund and the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. During Lent over Four Hundred dollars was raised for Project Compassion and the Missions, a notable contribution coming from a Bikeathon run and ridden by a Second Year Class. In recent weeks a target of four hundred and forty-four dollars or one dollar per student has been set for a contribution to our mission in New Guinea and this total is well within reach.

The work of the Leaving and Fourth Year Y.C.S. groups under the guidance of Brother Leo deserves special commendation. These groups meet regularly on Saturday nights to discuss the ideals of Christianity and then to implement them into their own lives. Two weekend camps were held during the year and recently efforts have been made to organize the student body into work crews to perform various tasks. Only last week the Y.C.S. organized a film night which raised seventy-eight dollars for the Kidney Foundation. This kind of activity can readily be praised and encouraged by the deeper spiritual growth of the students concerned is also evident. After all, Rousseau's argument is still unfinished. He concluded that if men have a common will to do right, they will be able to agree, and therefore to govern themselves, and thus to be free. The task of creating a common will to do right is only possible, however, if we accept one will or become one person, namely, Christ.

It is for this reason that prayer must play a large part in our lives. The School chaplain, Father McDermott, has celebrated regular weekly class masses, highlighted by the lunchtime masses held on holy days of obligation which were attended by large numbers of attentive students. In Third term each class has had a weekly Folk-hymn singing lesson and we hope to enrich the liturgy by this means. The Brothers are naturally very much concerned with the teaching of religion and regularly review it - but we grow more and more convinced that religion is taught in the home - we can only hope to deepen it.

In August Fourth and Fifth Year Retreats were conducted in camps at Stoneyville by Fathers McDermott, Houlihan and Reidy. The Fifth Year students also attended a full day seminar at Brigidine on Action for World Development.

Vocation interest in both the Priestly and religious state is high. I have no great qualms about a decline in vocations from this school because they are really vocations from your families to a way of life which I believe can easily stand up alongside other professions and careers and attract its quota of adherents, without being over-advertised. Nor do I believe God is as slow as I am to encourage youth to accept it. This year saw the ordination to the priesthood of Father Peter Whilely, an ex-student of this school from Subiaco.

It would therefore appear that the students are developing the maturity and responsibility required to prefer what is right to the alternative. There are exceptions to this both in the case of individuals and in the case of particular situations, but the general tone of the students as indicated by their co-operation and pleasant, manly attitude is a tribute to them and to the community spirit developing amongst them.

I am sure they join me in a sincere vote of thanks to a large number of people who have their interests at heart.

1. The teachers whose devoted interest is unflagging, particularly the vice-principal, Brother Terence. Might I include with the teachers not only the staff here but also Brother Justin and the staff of the Junior School from whom we have received patience, understanding and magnificent co-operation.



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT (Cont'd)

2. The office staff, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Hurt, who together with Mrs. Noel and Mrs. McGurk in the library provide the gentle touch needed to balance the aggressive masculine atmosphere. In this regard May I and all at Brigidine.
3. The Parents & Friends Committees of both schools particularly the local committee under the chairmanship of Mr. John Stewart. This year was the Centenary of the Brothers in Australia and the Centenary functions - the Mass and the Ball - were so successful because of the enormous amount of work that went into them. As well the usual functions and fund-raising activities were conducted - the proceeds have financed the building of three tennis courts which are well under way.
4. The tuckshop committee under the presidency of Mrs. Margaret Evans. The boys would surely rate this as the most valuable committee of all.
5. The Ladies Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Peg Granger. I know it is a diplomatic error to single out any one person to the chagrin of all - but since this is Mrs. Granger's last year as a Parent - next year, at long last, she becomes a Friend. - I feel obligated to record the enormous vote of thanks we all owe to her for the work she has done whether it be opportunity shops Melbourne Cup luncheons or the catering side of many School and P. & F. functions including the Centenary Ball.
6. The Commonwealth Employment Service and the School Guidance Service for a very full programme of talks, films and interviews given to the Third, Fourth and Fifth year students as an aid to their choice of a career.
7. The donors of the prizes which will be presented tonight - many thanks for their continued interest.
8. Brother Marius for the organization of tonight's proceedings.

Might I also record the thanks of the Brothers and an assurance of continued interest to the Old Boys Committee and the rapidly increasing Old Boys Sporting Clubs. The Old Boys organization affords the students an excellent way of maintaining the friendships and spirit created at school, and thus continuing the community we all seek to establish here.

To Brother Desmond, the previous Headmaster, I again pay tribute. His wisdom, kindness, organizing ability, patience and talents assure him of a permanent place in our memories. At present Brother is in Manila. In a few months time he will move to Europe and America to complete an eighteen months study course in various overseas centres. We expect to feel a real impact on the Province when he returns.

As a stop press let me add that this week we received the news that the sub-division of this Churchlands block has been passed through the Parliamentary Council - on the plan about nine or ten acres of land on the other side of the ovals have been granted to Marist College for future developments.

Further, in March, the Commonwealth Government made an initial grant of \$38,000 to cover the cost of a library built to Commonwealth Specifications. Both of these developments promise to make 1973 a year somewhat eventful.

### Financial Report

Since we are trying to create a real community I feel the financial situation should also be broadly known by you. Particularly since this is an election year and some people appear to have the impression that the Government both Commonwealth and State, is well on the way to putting Catholic Schools on a sound financial footing, you will pardon me if I present a brief financial report.

The total capital cost of the present building allowing for interest will be \$325,000. Repayments to the banks and insurance companies are planned at \$26,000 a year. They commenced when the school was built and will finish in 1985. So far this school has paid to the banks \$8,000 in 1970, about \$18,000 in 1971 and we hope about \$23,000 this year.

So since 1965 the repayments have largely been made by other Marist schools through our central financing system. This enabled the school to become established but naturally there is considerable pressure upon us to become self-supporting since all the other schools are also faced with urgent maintenance and capital improvements.

In 1972 school fees have brought in about \$95,000 of which the parents have paid \$77,000 and the State Government subsidy \$18,000. As well the Commonwealth Government



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT (Cont'd)

grant of \$68. per student or \$30,000 has been obtained for capital improvements and maintenance.

Thus the two governments have paid the school \$48,000 or \$108 per student. This \$108 per student compares rather unfavourably with the \$532 per student required to educate students in the State High Schools. To put it in large figures, it would cost the State \$236,000 this year to run this school - our total income has acutally been \$125,000 or half of that total.

Of that \$125,000 about \$65,000 has been paid out as salaries and wages. Items such as electricity, water, stationary and postages, cleaning, care of ovals, furniture sport etc., each represent an annual bill of two or five thousand dollars - they account for a further \$30,000. This leaves about \$30,000 out of which the school is supposed to make an annual repayment on the capital debt of \$26,000 as well as support a community of six religious.

Certain promises have been made by the Government but they appear to be barely adequate to cover the normal inflation of costs. The possibility of necessary further buildings to house three classes in each year (at present we have twelve classrooms - we will need a minimum of fifteen in two years time) as well as the possibility of filling out the Government Library Grant, seem remote, unless substantial increases in aid are made to schools. I would therefore hope that each parent looks critically at the election promises of State Aid made by the political parties. In 1957 the Holy Father addressed the Congress of European Private Schools in these words:

"One can state without fear that the legislation which a country reserves for private schools reflects rather exactly the level of the spiritual and cultural life of that country. A state which relegates to itself exclusively the task of education, and prohibits private organisations or independent groups from assuming their responsibility in this field, makes a claim which is incompatible with the fundamental requirements of the human person. The ideal of the freedom of the school is admitted by all political regimes that recognize the rights of the individual and the family".

This ideal is recognised in theory by the Australian Government, but hardly in fact. A Government which subsidizes one set of schools at a rate of over \$500 per student and another set at a rate of only \$100 per student could hardly claim to admit in practice the principle of the freedom of the individual to send his child to the school of his choice - the individual is only really free if he can pay the difference or if he is prepared to tolerate the lack of substantial material facilities in non-Government schools.

May I before concluding offer my apologies to you all for the various ways in which I in my ignorance have hindered the aims of the school. When I think of the unforgettable co-operation I have received from the Brothers, Teachers, Parents and Friends and Students this year I realize only too well that no headmaster ever stood less alone. We have not here a lasting city but we do have a lasting, very human and, I hope, nearly Christian community - I thank you all for making it such a pleasant, happy one. I will not wish the Fifth Year students and their parents a fond farewell - we cannot afford to lose them - I hope they cannot afford to lose us, even if their role in our community does change.

In conclusion may I join Brother Terence in thanking Bishop Quinn and all of you for your presence here tonight. May God and His Blessed Mother bless us all.

\* \* \* \* \*

### TROPHY WINNERS 1972

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Leaving Debating and Public Speaking          | - Ray Cassin   |
| General Proficiency at Sport                  | - Peter O'Dea  |
| Conduct, Study and Sport                      | - John Aldous  |
| General Proficiency, Leadership and Character | - John Dastlik |
| <u>DUX OF COLLEGE FOR 1972</u>                | - John Hibble. |



As many of you may not realise there exists within the bounds of Marist College a group of Students who operate under the Code Name Y.C.S. To those misinformed amongst us the Young Christian Student Movement is not a "bunch of goodie-goodies" who run around with Bibles under their arms but a highly organised group in the School Community who are genuinely concerned about the situation in the world around them and are not afraid to do something about it. To explain the full theory behind the Y.C.S. movement would take more space than I am allowed here but I feel it could be summed up by saying that it tries to destroy the "Bugger you Jack" attitude which seems to be so prevalent in our society today.

Many people have accused the movement of being an "Elitist faction, hypocritical in nature". I can assure you that there are no grounds for this kind of accusation and the sort of people who make such a remark obviously have never really bothered to find out what the movement is about.

I would even go so far as to say that there is a certain "gutless" element who seem to jump at the opportunity when the word Christian becomes the wall of mud and they become the mudslingers.

The movement has also been continually harassed by various unanalysable elements in the school. Apparently certain sections of the D.L.P. platform do not allow the existence of an organisation such as the Y.C.S. and this has been made painfully obvious to its members. They have even been accused of throwing books from the Library out the Leaving Classroom windows!

Towards the other extreme, attacks have repeatedly been made by an unidentifiable ASIO Spy. I hesitate to add that with only reels of film to protect him, his stay was short-lived.

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#### FIFTH YEAR CHRISTIAN LIVING CAMP

On Monday the twenty-first of August, three buses embarked for Parkerville - carrying with them the two senior classes of the school. At Parkerville the buses parted, taking the Fourth Years to the Y.M.C.A. camp and us - the Fifth Years - to the Presbyterian Fellowship Association's camp in Fall's Road.

Soon after arriving at our destination, we were introduced to the two Priests who were to be present for the following few days. Father Houlihan, of Subiaco, gave an opening address whilst Father Reedy, of Cottesloe, was content with a short welcome. We then had dinner and, following this, we started our Retreat in earnest.

That afternoon, Father Houlihan spoke to us for a short while, on a topic which we then dispersed into groups and discussed. This was followed by a report-back and a lively general discussion involving everyone. We then had a break until after tea. The film "The Slender Thread", starring Sydney Portier, was then shown. We again retired into our groups for a discussion on this. A short while after we were called to the main hall for another film. This was a short, symbolic film called the "Parable". We held both group discussions and a general discussion on this film. This marked the end of organised activities for the night. We were then free to do what we liked for the rest of the night.

Tuesday morning followed much the same pattern as the previous day, with talks and discussions lasting until dinner. That afternoon we were given almost two hours of freetime - during which we were free to visit town, if we so wished. Shortly after this Mass was held. That night a debate was held - the topic being that "If Christ were on earth today he would not be a Roman Catholic." An 'objective' adjudication by the audience resulted in a narrow victory for the affirmative side. Thus Tuesday's programme came to an end.

Wednesday, our third and final day, had a very short programme. Early in the morning Father Reedy conducted a Communal Confession service - which needless to say was greeted with mixed feelings. Shortly after this, Father Houlihan said Mass, which brought us to dinner time. Dinner was followed by a rushed cleaning session - all groups striving to leave the camp in much the same condition as they found it. Then at about two o'clock, the buses arrived. By four o'clock everyone was back at school - thoroughly pleased with the result of their three day experience.

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On Tuesday the 27th of June, the senior students of Marist College gathered at the Mount Hawthorn Community Centre for the third annual Prefects' dance.

The weeks preceding the dance were a bustle of activity, with the Organizing Committee (M. Ryan, J. Wright, M. Evans, B. Stribling, J. Martin) working feverishly to ensure that the dance would be a success and endeavouring to get everyone to go (and pay).

Two bands were engaged - "SLAVE" and "SID RUMPO". Most people there - with the possible exception of a few parents (and Brother Leo) - will agree that this was an excellent choice.

The Hall was slightly too small for the numbers present, and there were fewer seats than people, but apart from a few complaints about crushed toes - one girl was seen to have a pronounced limp after the dance that she didn't have prior to its commencement - no one seemed to mind.

During the evening, it was announced that a boy of Wesley was celebrating his third birthday. The explanation that followed was that it was the third anniversary of his kidney transplant, and as this had given him a "new" life, he regarded it as his third birthday. Later in the night, a certain young lady - a fourth year Brigidine Co-Ed - was noticed progressing through various shades of red, until she arrived at a very deep crimson; the reason being that someone had told the band that it was her birthday - which wasn't until the following Tuesday - and they had promptly informed those present over their P.A. system.

The attitude of those present was - with very few exceptions - very good. Their behaviour and dress was generally excellent. People circulated, meeting old friends again and making new ones, although once again there was a small minority who would not or could not co-operate; perhaps they are just naturally shy types.

At 10.00 p.m. everyone adjourned downstairs, where some of the mothers had prepared an excellent supper. The fathers did their bit too: several of them took turns to guard the door against unruly elements (and I don't mean the weather), but fortunately (for any would be "gate-crashers"), they were not called upon to exercise this duty. The parents must also be thanked for providing transport to and from the dance, for without this aid, the show could not have gone on.

At the end of the night, John Dastlik made a brief speech, thanking everyone who had helped to make the night such a great success - even if it was only by coming.

N.B. Special mention must be made of Gerard Doney's unique dancing style; he looked like a cross between Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Elvis, Mick Jagger and a chimpanzee.

#### SOME QUOTES (about the Dance).

"I thought it was very good, but I don't understand all that noise" (the music?)

- Brother Leo.

"This is the best dance I've been to for ages"

- overheard at the dance.

"The Marist dance would have been great, but for the fact that the Marist boys were there"

- A 4th Year Brigidine.

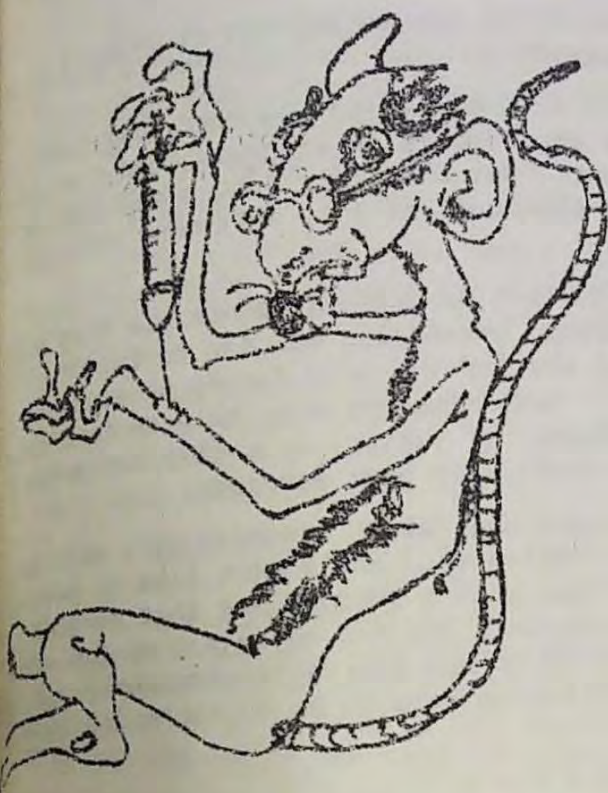
"It would have been good if some boys had not invited those .censored.. Brigidine girls."

- a 5th Year Marist student.

Results of a random poll taken after the dance:

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Q. Which band was better?          |        |
| SALVE                              | 43.4%  |
| SID RUMBO                          | 33.3%  |
| NO PREFERENCE                      | 23.3%  |
| Q. What did you think of the dance |        |
| GREAT                              | 83.35% |
| ALRIGHT                            | 13.3%  |
| A FLOP                             | 3.35%  |





"We are acquainted with a mere pellicle of the globe on which we live. Most have not delved six feet beneath the surface, nor leaped so many above it. We know not where we are. Beside, we are sound asleep nearly half our time. Yet we esteem ourselves wise, and have an established order on the surface."

- Henry B. Kane.

On July 21st of this year, ten Fifth Year students, who had prior to this day volunteered for such an excursion, were admitted to the University of Western Australia of a Seminar and guided tour of the many displays and exhibits produced by the students of the University.

At 9.30 a.m. all students were assembled in the Octagon Theatre to be briefed as to the venue for the day and there was already great enthusiasm for students were given a fairly "loose hand" to do what they pleased and visit the department of their choice when they pleased. Few questions were asked, demonstrating the efficiency of our hosts, and in half an hour hundreds of 'school leavers' made way for the faculties of their request.

Perhaps the most fascinating of the exhibits, appeared in Winthrop Hall. As has been characterized at the fore-front of this article, psychology does not only entail human behaviour: it also includes the study of animal behaviour. Trained rats intrigued many onlookers as the little rodents could be taught a great variety of tasks which give invaluable information on the process of learning. Such tasks include motor responses (e.g. Bar Prodding), maze learning and sensory discriminations. In the exhibition, the rate "subjects" learnt to press a bar forward in a Skinner box and learnt to run to two goal boxes in a T maze.

Aside from this more popular exhibit students were also given the opportunity of visiting a Fourth Year 'Uni' student 'dentist'. On inspection many patients were quite surprised to discover that their teeth were not so 'white' as they had originally thought. Anyway, the main aim of this exhibit was to show students all aspects entailed in the study of dentistry.

Much to the disgust of the future anatomists 'stiffs' were not to be on display but students still gained invaluable knowledge of muscle workings and the treatment of skin tissue in the associated departments of this faculty.

For the students who are avid patrons of our respected Brother Leo students were taken on a dynamic illustrated tour of the Geographer's World. On the ground floor of the department - Geography Research and Applied - could be seen in action with student projects and theses, and on the first floor you could indulge yourself in Geography mapped, with full and complete displays of maps, globes and atlases - all very interesting!

Or if you are inclined towards Physics, then this department would have been of great value for you. In the department was an electron-synchrotron which accelerates dectrons until they attain an energy of about 33 million eV (33MeV is about equal to the work performed in one hour by a  $2 \times 10^{-10}$  horsepower machine - that does not really sound much, but when you consider how tiny an electron is.....) Another piece of equipment of interest was the Laser Deam. The laser which was on display in the Physics Exhibit was the gas laser, the simplest of lasers.

The Mathematics Exhibit had many students stumped with Topology, Trivia and the Honesome 8. Whichever way you regard mathematics you cannot deny its importance to



## THE UNIVERSITY SEMINAR (cont'd)

our society and the maths section of the exhibition was an attempt to present in an interesting way, some of the aspects of mathematics.

There was a great number of students and teachers alike who were most interested in the Chemistry Exhibit which showed actual experiments in progress, and three dimensional models of molecules were also present. But what intrigued a majority of the viewers were the luminiscent and fluorescent chemicals as they left many with awe and amazement.

But it was obvious on the day that the Exhibit of highest esteem was that presented in the Engineering Department. An electron microscope was the centre of attention, the Vankel Engine was also present and for the more daring of students Aircraft Landing Simulation was appropriated. More students were able to test their ability to land an aircraft and for a large number of participants this was quite a task as it was fairly hard to land the small craft with good accuracy.

All aspects of Education were also displayed and future teachers were able to discover the field of work in this business of which they would most like to participate in years to come. Perhaps what made the day such a success was that participation in the exhibition was needed from the students and the majority of the venue was that school students were given an insight as to how the University works and whether future prospects of going to this Institution were to be in store for them.

\* \* \* \* \*

## FOURTH YEAR RETREAT

For the Fourth Year students, the Retreat at the end of second term was a happy and unforgettable experience, with most of the students taking the liberty of having a smoke to relax.

The facilities were sufficient for a good time, with comfortable mattresses, leak-proof rooves and hole-in-walls for easy communication. Stereo tapes and record players taken up were used widely (till 3.00 a.m.) and help create a pleasant atmosphere.

The first night was spent listening to music and settling in. A good nights sleep made us look forward for the thrilling lectures ahead, and our expectations were overflowed. The next night was kept quiet with deep meditation.

Most of the organized time (until 10.00 p.m.) was spent in lectures and discussions, and free time after that was spent enjoying ourselves.

The main thing that came out of the Retreat was getting to know the other kids better, which is helpful in the unity of the people in the class.

\* \* \* \* \*

## "RENOVATIONS TO THE SCHOOL"

Peter Hunt, 4th Year

During the last two months, the Brothers Monastery (including living quarters and a chapel) has been progressing speedily and efficiently. In a few weeks from now the Monastery will be complete. All that have seen it, I'm sure, will agree that it is unique and magnificent.

Just down from the Monastery towards the oval, graders and bull-dozers have been leveling sand in readiness for the proposed Tennis Courts. The money received from the recent walkathon will be put to use to finance the construction of the courts.

Another project still in its infancy is the proposed new library, to be built on top of the present laboratories. The plans as yet have not been approved by Canberra but it is expected that this will only be a matter of time.

Finally, a non-school project, yet concerning the school is the new Stephenson Highway which will merge with Empire Avenue from the Golf Course and via into the area south of the Monastery and join up with Pearson Street.

As you can see Marist is in for a change of scenery with all these new projects.



## SACRED COWS

Ray Cassin

Here at Harist College we are blessed by the presence in our senior class of a number of progressive individuals who are so convinced of the merit of their own ideas that they avail themselves of every opportunity to impress them upon others. The keynote of these great leaders of the class is that they are all so very much more mature than we plebs. This is why they are the most vocal defenders of "student rights" and the most caustic critics of the administration.

These individuals are noted for the way in which they prove their maturity and safeguard their "rights". This is by the time-honoured method of refusing to exercise their "rights". Those who talk loudest about 'self-discipline' and 'responsibility' by students' are those who exhibit these noble virtues least. They refuse to work except under teacher supervision, will not take the initiative in maintaining order in their 'sacred institutions' - e.g. the library - and do nothing to provide any leadership for younger students. It is by such methods as these that they convey to us their deep honesty and sincerity of purpose. How could anyone help but follow them?

It seems that underlying their noble philosophy is the attitude that the school owes them everything, but they in turn have no responsibilities to it. This is not only how a school should operate, but it is an example of the ideal society as well. No person should be held accountable for his own action or responsible for others. The desirability of such a society will be obvious to the reader, and, of course, he would not be influenced by the spurious theory that we should be in any way concerned with our duties to the rest of humanity!

The great leaders of the school I have been describing have as another important part of their attitude a preoccupation - almost an obsession - with minor issues. Let us take as an example the vexed question of long hair. These people will raise a great hue and cry if their school should require them to have their hair cut. "Any responsible person should be able to determine his own hair length," they will say. Fair enough. But they then proceed to blissfully unconcerned with the realities of being a 'responsible person.' Thus they ignore the most important question in their school life - that of responsibility - in order to concentrate on trivia such as the hair rule.

The amazing thing about these people - of whom I have tried to paint a sarcastic picture - is the influence which they command in the class. No one, for example, would dare to point out the irrationality of their position on the school's hair regulations for fear of being permanently ostracised by the rest of the class. Why should these people be so powerful? What makes them so special? Why are they such "sacred cows"?

Surely the bulk of our senior class doesn't really believe that they are inviolable or above criticism. Perhaps too many of us are too scared. Isn't it about time that we started to exhibit a little maturity of our own and do something about the situation. Our class has been under the sway of "sacred cows" for too long.

\*\*\*\*\*

## STUDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

G. Sims, 5th Year

Our council was embellished with an explosive inauguration, spurred and excited by the fires of pseudo-radicalism, the undeniable need for sweeping changes and the inflammatory words of would be malcontents - I being one of them. Unfortunately, both for the school of the future and the trusting students of the present, the raging fires of enthusiasm were with great celebrity doused by the flaccid fluid of indolence. The initial keenness was merely infatuation with an idea and the unwillingness to work towards such an idea was, and is, more than evident. Seemingly scores of committees, sub-committees and the like were created to investigate, report on and then eventually, hopefully, solve the various problems. Almost invariably the result was procrastination for the sake of self-indulgence. You, the students have representatives, who, to put it tersely, are unwilling to extract the digit.

Now of the members in action. What an amazing spectacle. They have become extremely responsive to the parliamentary, bureaucratic mode of operation. In fact I daresay they are the most adept "seconders" of innocuous motions I have ever encountered. More than adroit with that right arm and extremely familiar with the phrase "Er..... I would just like to say....". As you can see, they apologize for their trite words, even before issuing them forth. Quite suddenly, several of the senior members have become very articulate, even if they do stumble and grope their way



## STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (cont'd)

through euphuism. One of the recent motions before the Council was to investigate the possibility of a crosswalk being installed on Empire Avenue, adjacent to the 'laboratories'. If not a crosswalk, then perhaps a sign of admonition concerning students crossing the road or something. This something is conspicuous by its absence.

What the Council deplorably lacks is some method of obtaining feedback from the students - duty that was delegated to one of the Fourth Year members, who was semi-active for two weeks and then the digit became inextricably wedged.

We are strifled by a form of bureaucracy that may only be termed inhibiting to progress. The eighteen members sit rapt throughout Brother Leo's fascinating points of order.

We have done practically nought for you and in such a case we are more than culpable and responsible to you. The question of whether anything is done to improve the lot of the student depends upon your caring.

Confront your local indolent member.

- - - - -

(Editor) Application has been forwarded to the Stirling City Council for a crosswalk on Empire Avenue.

\* \* \* \* \*

-- MARIST FETE --

P. Malone

Only a few Sundays ago the school fete was conducted under the expert hands of Brother John. On the whole the outcome was successful with unfavourable balances only occurring on the money tables. Something must have gone haywire here as a profit is usually expected from these.

A new thing at the fete this year was the pool tables. These completely changed room 3, and the atmosphere so became hot and foggy as the crowds moved in.

Another feature was the ponies. Many of the younger set queued up for rides and all seemed to have gone well. The only 'hangup' that occurred there was the lawn on the plateau soon became cracked and ripped up due to overuse.

Lucky envelopes were another successful venture and these proved to sell out fast. The main winners were the Fourth and Fifth Year students who at times showed an uncanny ability to pick the right envelopes.

The 'Hole-in-One' competition again lured many contestants, however as usual no one was able to take off the major prize of five hundred dollars. Over the years statistics have shown the chances of taking off this are very unfavourable if not impossible.

The 'Knock-em-Downs' proved prosperous at the expense of many interested patrons. They failed to realize it was power that was needed to humble the cans, not a well-judged aim.

The final attraction of the day was the drawing of the winner for the pool table. This concluded a well planned day which brought in a gain of \$3,300 after the books had been balanced.

\* \* \* \* \*



## P O E T R Y

J. Van Kampen

### "An Ant's View of Man"

You large, incredible monster,  
With your huge awesome feet,  
Which squash our little bodies, onto  
the pavement, in one small, splattered, mess.  
Without your slightest care or worry.  
And, as you walk along, with your arms  
dangling at your side,  
Or waving them about, in unperceivable motions,  
From which we expect the inevitable to occur,  
and it always does,  
For you are so strange and complex in your ways  
Your machines too,  
They intrigue us most,  
For you seem to move them, with the least effort,  
And send them surging forward, at incredible  
speeds, and in an unbelievable way.  
But, overall, when I see a human approaching,  
I scurry for some protective cover,  
For the thought of a large foot,  
Descending suddenly from overhead,  
Would deter one from watching, at too close a  
distance.

### "The Painter"

Paul Wood

How long does he, one of earnest,  
Have to toil and sweat until perfection,  
It can't be measured, neither timed,  
It is only seen by one's mind.

Without repose he waits, feeling, absorbing,  
Reaching inward, turning one's white jelly brain,  
Inside out, until it comes to his hand,  
That impulse of waiting grace.

He the painter has no recompense to his soul,  
Until that burning slide awaiting in his brain,  
Is transferred from those twisting oozing tubes,  
To rest upon his racked canvas in sheer perfection.

But why is he, one so beautiful, persecuted so,  
One day a lazy long haired social reject,  
The next, a master of perfection;  
It only shows the ignorance deep rooted in our  
impatient world.

But he is a mere slave to his gifts,  
A martyr for god,  
But he is not alone,  
each has this warm hidden prayer, for love is in  
us all.

\* \* \* \* \*



## FILM CLUB

In order to give the students a better idea on how to discriminate the films they view, which is extremely important in this era of mass media, Mr. Keith Taylor and a number of willing helpers set about organizing the Marist Film Society.

The films were picked for their, educational, entertainment and syllabus value. Thus the films ranged from "light" entertainment (e.g. "The Fearless Vampire Killers" or "pardon me but your teeth are in my neck!") to "heavy" educational (e.g. "Lord of the Flies").

A second, less important purpose or aim of the Society was to provide social contacts for the Fourth and Fifth Years.

Without Mr. K. Taylor this would not have been possible, He did all the running around, and was often required to clean up alone after the films when the students failed to co-operate in this respect.

However, even though the Society was only partially successful in its objectives hopes are high for another try next year.

\* \* \* \* \*

## SECOND YEAR PIPE SHIFTING

With summer close at hand, and the ovals looking rather worn out from continuous use during their short history, Y.C.S. offered to help Brother Kevin in organizing the shifting of pipes for the summer months. Traditionally, (except for last year) Second years have been called on to do this task.

A series of shifts are made three times a day, and Second Year has been divided into groups, each group taking its turn every seven school days to shift the pipes to their allocated positions. Leaders have been allotted to the groups to ensure that the task is done properly.

Despite some opposition from the Second Year, the plan for shifting the pipes took effect as of Monday, 30th October. Shifting will continue until the end of the school year and, hopefully, resumed by Second Year in 1973.

A great deal of thanks is due to Brother Kevin for his consistent efforts in the upkeep of the oval. Thanks also to the Second Years for "volunteering" to water the ovals.

\* \* \* \* \*

## C H E S S

K. Lawson

Four confident chess players, under the skilled supervision and coaching of Mr. Barry Harvie, were seen entering Hale School for the first tournament of the Secondary Reserve division of Interschool Chess. But weren't seen leaving, however, (rather shamefully) after a four-nil defeat.

The remainder of the season, however, proved to be very successful. With one forfeit, one loss, and five convincing wins, Marist 'A' found itself in a divisional final on points. Unfortunately the opponents failed to arrive (at their own school!) on the prearranged date. The W.A. Chess Association, unable to wait for a rematch, gave us leeway to the Grand-Final, in which we were to play our old friends, Hale. Through practice Marist was seen to make a come-back, the final score being 3 - 1, Hale win. Through our one point triumph, we were placed runners-up in the Secondary Reserve Competition.

Lastly on behalf of Michael Van Lieven, Graeme Lawler, Paul Sadleir and myself, the 'B' team, and those who play chess at lunch time, I would like to thank deeply Mr. Harvie and Mr. Fleming for their time, supervision and organization of Chess tournaments and coaching.



## MARIST FOOTBALL CARNIVAL

J. Mackie.

Some weeks ago, teams from Bunbury, Churchlands, Northam and Subiaco gathered to do battle at the Marist Football Carnival.

Fine weather and an excellent standard of umpiring provided by Mr. B. Smith, Lockyer, R. Scott, G. McComish, M. Martino and B. Brown (all league or ex-league umpires) produced a high standard of football and an enjoyable day for both spectators and those participating. Most boys gained invaluable experience from the carnival and succeeded in making many new friends.

Eventual winners were:

- U.16 Bunbury
- U.14 Bunbury
- U.12 Northam

Fairest and best in each age group went to:

FAIREST AND BEST

U.16 G. Willett from Churchlands tied with R. Marker from Bunbury.

U.14 G. Drysdale from Churchlands

U.12 M. Morris from Northam.

To round off the day trophies were presented by Mr. Darney Giles of the V.A.N.F.L. before both players and officials (who had worked tirelessly throughout the day) were treated to refreshments by the kind and ever reliable tuck shop ladies.

\* \* \* \* \*

## CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The school Under 14, Under 15, Under 16 and Open cross-country championships were run over the two mile course at Perry Lakes while the Under 13 championships were run over a distance of one mile.

Placings in the divisions were as follows:

| <u>OPEN</u>    | <u>UNDER 16</u> | <u>UNDER 15</u> | <u>UNDER 14</u> |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1st N. Douglas | 1st J. Mackie   | 1st S. Tankey   | 1st R. Zamin    |
| 2nd R. Davies  | 2nd H. Kanther  | 2nd H. Ridge    | 2nd K. Cornwall |
| 3rd B. Keogh   | 3rd G. Willett  | 3rd J. Padburg  | 3rd P. Evans    |

### UNDER 13

|              |
|--------------|
| 1st H. Wylde |
| 2nd D. Smith |
| 3rd M. Vren  |

The School performed well at the State 4 x 1 mile relay championships held at Perry Lakes. The open team of Douglas, Davies, Keogh and O'Dea came second, while the U.13 team of Wylde, Hamilton, Riddell and Tankey was placed third.

The State Cross-Country championships resulted in open team of Douglas, Keogh, Davies and Haydon making history for the College by winning the open three mile cross-country team event with the best three runners being placed third, sixth and eighth. The Under 15 team also ran well to be placed third. S. Tankey was placed eleventh and was followed by Padburg, Ridge, Kennedy and Lucas.

Other good performances were a tenth by R. Zamin in the Under 14 division and a ninth by R. Tankey in the Under 13 division. The best times over the two mile course at Perry Lakes have been recorded by the following.

|          |           |      |
|----------|-----------|------|
| OPEN     | P. O'Dea  | 8.49 |
| UNDER 16 | J. Mackie | 9.28 |
| UNDER 15 | S. Tankey | 9.44 |
| UNDER 14 | R. Zamin  | 9.35 |

\* \* \* \* \*



## A.C.C. CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

J. Mackie

In early October the annual A.C.C. cross country individual and teams event took place at the Perry Lakes Sweat Track. The five schools competing provided fierce competition but fortunately, after much time and training under the excellent direction of Brother Terence and Vincent Lee, Marist was able to win the team event for each age group except Under 12's (second) and eventually easily won the Aggregate teams event.

Best individual performances of the day were:

Open: P. O'Dea (second)      U.16's: J. Mackie (first)  
U.14's: R. Zamin (second)      U.12's: H. Sutton (Third)

Congratulations to all members of the team, Brother Terence and Vin Lee, who have combined so well to make Marist the A.C.C. Cross Country Running Champions for 1972.

\* \* \* \* \*

## A.C.C. ATHLETICS

Marist capped off a very good year sportwise by winning the A.C.C. Athletics.

We won the Junior, Senior, Long Distance, Aggregate and Relay Cups.

The team's strength lay in their long distance running, hurdles, shot put and jumping events.

Good performances were produced by a large number of boys. Best of these were John Aldous in the open 200 metres and hurdles. J. Mackie Under sixteen 1500 metres and 800 metres. N. Douglas in the Under 17 1500 metres. S. Barrett in the Under 17 Triple Jump and P. Botsis in the Open Shot Put. Others who deserve a mention are J. Dastlik, J. Pracilio and G. Westenberg.

During the meeting seven records fell to the Marist athletes. The squad gained enthusiastic support from the stand and displayed their appreciation by giving their best performances of the season.

Thanks must go to Brother Terence who coached the team. He was ably assisted by Mr. V. Lee and Mr. De Gruchi.

\* \* \* \* \*

## UNDER 18 BASKETBALL

N. Douglas, P. Davies

The team was led by M. Ryan, and comprised of R. McMullen, B. Kinsella, S. Dixon, N. Douglas and P. Davies. An under-manned, injury-ridden team, we fought gallantly throughout the entire season, narrowly missing a place in the four.

This is quite an achievement considering we were in a grade far superior in age and experience to ourselves. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly a brilliant battle with the star-studded Swan Districts side, which we won by twelve points.

Inspired by Mark Ryan in both training and playing, the Marist team winds\* its way into the annals of basketball. It remains only to thank Brother Leo for the support he has given the team.

\* Perhaps "whines" would be more appropriate - Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*



## RUGBY

Phil Murray

### UNDER 14.

What a courageous and splendid effort the team members have shown this year. It is most obvious to anyone who has watched some of the games that the Under 14's will be one of the best teams in two year's time. No more can be said except that Rugby is a team game and the Under 14's played as a team and all deserve a trophy for trying.

### UNDER 16.

The Under 16 team failed to reach the final four, but this is justified by the many injuries received during the season and the large number of new players. Best and fairest was Gregory Smith, best forward Phil McComish and best back Ross Thomson. Thanks go to Paul Davidson and Gregg Moore for taking on the coaching of the team.

\* \* \* \* \*

## FOOTBALL

### UNDER 18's

Now that the footy season has drawn to close and the battered warriors of the Under 18's battalion have hung up their boots I feel it is time to reflect on some of the highlights of the season.

One game that comes to mind readily, is our crushing forty goal victory over North Innaloo which created a club record. In a number of our later games we did not fare so well, yet the team never lost its spirit and we managed to salvage our final four hopes. All the ups and downs of the season faded into obscurity as the all important game against the herculean Jolimont team approached.

Playing like a team possessed we made Jolimont appear second rate, a position they did not appreciate. In an attempt to regain their self-esteem Jolimont resorted to foul play and violence ensued. In the heated scuffles our supporters backed us to the end, and even Mr. Connor, a man known for his passive nature, made his presence felt. We won on and off the field.

A fortnight later we clashed with Doubleview in the first semi. The team once again played magnificently and swept the bewildered opposition under foot. Unfortunately we ran out of puff against Wembley and bowed out in the second half of the preliminary to the strong and determined side.

The season concluded on a high note with an evening at Mr. Coffee's. It was enjoyed by all and brought to end the best season of football I have ever played.

Before concluding I would like to thank our coach Brother Timothy for his contribution, John Aldous who proved to be a capable and inspiring captain and our loyal bunch of followers who supported us week after week.

### UNDER 16's

G. Willett

The year's Under 16's have been more successful than all previous Under 16 teams. They quite easily won their way into the Grand Final but failed in their bid for the premiership by allowing Scarborough to out manoeuvre them.

The trophy winners were:

|                           |                 |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Fairest and Best          | - G. Westenberg |
| Runner Up                 | - P. Lamb       |
| Best Player in the finals | - J. Penniment  |
| Most Improved             | - G. Willett    |
| Best Position Player      | - R. McGuinness |
| Best Inspiration          | - D. Medley     |

The team would like to thank Brother Terence for his grand effort in getting us into the Grand Final. We would also like to thank our Managers, Mr. Scapin and Mr. Lamb and our marvellous goal umpire Mr. Mateljan. He did a sterling job waving those flags all year.



## FOOTBALL

### Under 14's

Brother Kevin coached the Under 14's to give them their second successive premiership. J. Bell, (fairest and best) R. Kinneen, J. Perry, G. Clune and M. O'Malley were among the players who showed good form throughout the season.

The team managed to defeat Jolimont in the last quarter mainly due to the strategy of Brother Kevin who whipped the rucks onto the ball. Jolimont, taken by surprise fell to the determined Marist combination.

During the year the boys went on a couple of camps. To Miami earlier in the year and to Geraldton where they finished third in a knock-out competition.

Congratulations once again Brother Kevin and boys.

\* \* \* \* \*

## NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

### GENERAL:

Speech Night preparations are well in hand. The short concert and presentations will be held at the Regal Theatre, Subiaco on Thursday, 30th November. Items will include the School Choir; Oklahoma; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and the Pied Piper.

A Novelty Sports Day will be held to aid the Daily News Christmas Appeal, this follows a successful day last year when about \$40.00 was raised.

At Friday Assembly this week talks were given by enthusiastic scouts, modellers, surf club members and collectors about how holiday time could be used wisely. An exhibition was set up in the undercroft during recess, with the experts on hand ready to advise other boys about the finer points of their particular hobby.

### SPORTS:

Athletics. The Junior School contributed to the aggregate victory of Marist in the A.C.C. by retaining the Junior Cup.

Little Athletics. Although numbers are down there are over eighty boys and girls competing each Saturday with the Club.

Tennis. School Championships:

|           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| Under 14: | D. Naughton |
| Under 13: | M. Chee     |
| Under 12: | R. Sadleir  |
| Under 11: | A. Knox     |
| Under 10: | P. McNulty. |

Cricket: Thursdays we take part in the Junior Schools Association competition and so far have played against Scotch, Trinity and Christ Church.

The excellent figures of 6 for 0 off 2 overs including the hat trick by Ross Pattello in the Under 11 team against Trinity enabled Marist to tie the match, 37 runs each. In the Under 13's Barry Harrison scored a good 31.

\* \* \* \* \*

### SPORTSMEN OF THE YEAR

The title goes to the Senior Cross Country Running team of Peter O'Dea, Neil Douglas, Ben Keogh and Robert Davies.

State Champions for 1972