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the dinner were carefully prepared speeches by two of the visitor representatives, and the presentation of the "F.O.F." Cup to St. Andrew's. The Principal of Emmanuel also spoke on the desirability of extending this type of visit to "building bridges with Asia" and suggested that future organizers may consider Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur as venues.

We heartily thank Emmanuel College for their hospitality, and commend the visit to St. Andrew's in 1969 to all who are fortunate enough to be able to go.

### Tournaments

Despite widespread attempts to thwart the Squash tournament, by not playing rounds, a result was finally achieved. Chris Courtenay took the A Grade tournament from the titleholder Bob Menzies while Freshman Alex Marshall defeated Keith Richards in the B Grade competition.

In the Junior Billiards tournament, gentlemen demonstrated to freshmen that experience not practice counts. "Rainholes" Breit eventually won narrowly from Bob "Prodder" La Nauze. The Senior tournament opened with a magnificent display of defensive billiards by John Todd and Bob Paterson. It has yet to be decided whether a weight advantage enabled Barrie Gallacher to down Graham Sussex. Rod Crewther won the final from Charlie Drew after handicappers forgot that "it is traditional for the Chairman of the G.C. to win".

This year the College Tennis proved to be a triumph for freshman Alex Marshall who won the A Grade tournament and paired with Ian Unsworth to win the handicapped doubles. Alex, tall and athletic, showed too much talent and power for the casual man Charlie Drew who found that two games for the whole year was insufficient practice for a big event.

In the doubles the tennis sub-committee, realising Alex had won the championship and also the B Grade squash, decided to give David Abraham and Tony (wows) Wall every opportunity to win. However, although the latter pair were given five games start in each set, they only won one game and were beaten 6:5; 3:6; 7:5 in an action-packed struggle. Congratulations

to Alex and Ian for overcoming such a formidable handicap.

The B Grade singles was won convincingly by Gavin Forrest and he showed the benefit of hours of practice and coaching at one of the city's most exclusive tennis clubs.

Next year it is anticipated that the tournament will be conducted in first term so more people will participate and more enthusiasm will be aroused.

### Miss Ormond—Women's

*"But what is woman?—only one of Nature's agreeable blunders."*

—COWLEY

Searching for an entrant to the Miss University quest, Ormond found itself rather short of suitable applicants and so turned, as has been the tradition, to Women's College. The sub-committee, Bob Menzies and John Todd, was overcome by the great rush of lovelies all wishing to represent our sister college. After careful plucking and pruning, Miss Sue Fiddes, a young lady of personality, poise and boundless beauty, was chosen by our panel of experts. The entry fee was scraped together from takings at the C.R.D., a raffle and a boozy show at "Dumpty". The final judging at the Miss University Ball was an unqualified success, except perhaps for one small point, we lost.

### College Play

This year we again joined with Women's for the sparkling period comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan". A departure from the kind of play suffered in the past few years, it proved very entertaining, due in no small part to the well-known downtown producer, Mr. Brian Crossley, who took the somewhat inexperienced cast in hand with professional skill.

After several ulcerous weeks for the "Playman of the Chair Sub-Committee", the curtain finally went up (or rather, across) revealing a motley troupe, led by Jim Mitchell, Nancy Fishley, John Duigan, Jan Dick, Mal Wood *et al.* Favourable murmurs in the foyer were followed by a like crit in the Press. Next year, we are assured, the play will be more serious, but not, we hope, less entertaining.