



THE
SLADE SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1941



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HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR SPEECH NIGHT, 1941

Archdeacon Morris, Your Grace, Brethren of the Clergy, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am sure that all in this audience join with me in welcoming very heartily, his Grace the Archbishop. It is some years since we had the honour of his Grace's presence with us on the occasion of our prize giving—in fact it is the first time since I have been at the School. Knowing that this time of the year is so busy for him, with so many other schools and organisations of various kinds making claims on his time and eloquence, I hardly dared presume to ask his Grace to come to Warwick. However, when I did discover courage enough to approach him, the Archbishop accepted so readily and seemed so pleased to be able to come, that I realised all my former fears had been groundless, and that whatever calls other bodies may make on him, his Grace has a lively interest in the Warwick schools.

We are very glad, too, to have with us as Chairman, our own "boss," the Head of the Bush Brotherhood. I asked the Archdeacon early in the year if he would be able to come to be our Chairman on this occasion—I ought to have known better—I was asked, "How do you expect me to know what I'll be doing in December?" I should have realised that a Bush Brother hardly knows where he'll be next week, let alone nearly twelve months hence. But in spite of the fact that the Army has carried off a number of Bush Brothers to be Chaplains, and so left our Staff somewhat depleted, the Head has been able to arrange matters so that he has reached here safely, and we are very happy to have him in the Chair this evening.

We welcome, too, the other members of the Clergy who have come to show their interest. Slade and S. Catharine's are Church Schools, and so we feel that there should be a bond between the schools and the parishes round about. It is good to know that this bond is a strong one, and is, I feel, growing stronger.

I should like to say, too, that the school authorities welcome here all of you who have come to support by your presence this evening's function. A Speech Night is an important event in the life of the school-boy and the school-girl. The prizes are won by sustained effort, whether in the class room, or in the playing-field—they are rewards for hard work, and it is encouraging to prize-winners to feel that they have the congratulations and applause of parents and others who are willing to show their interest. So to those who have made the effort, including the ones who have said, "I suppose we have to go, they wouldn't like it if we didn't," I would say, we are grateful to you for coming, for it does mean something to us, and we certainly wouldn't like it if you didn't come.

This is the third time that I have stood before you to present the Annual Report of Slade School. On each occasion the dark cloud of war has been hanging over our world, throwing its grim shadow over all our affairs. In 1939 we were in the early months of the war—the Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line still faced each other and we felt secure, and wondered just how it was all going to end—we said then, it may be remembered, that there would not be anything like the bloodshed that there was last time—that the Generals would not throw masses of soldiery into certain and useless slaughter. How fantastic those imaginings were has been so abundantly proved, that now it seems hardly real that we ever could have entertained so foolish a notion. The horrors of the "blitzkrieg" broke upon a world unprepared, and we have learned only too well how more than terrible modern warfare can be.

When we think of what the British people have endured, and how they have fought back and worked under what seems to us impossible conditions, so that at last, we are now assured, we are able to meet our enemy on equal terms in equipment and armaments, when we think of these things, we cannot but be proud of what we call the British Spirit—the doggedness and grit of the British people—their ability to stand up to the most cruel battering—their "never say die" spirit.

This spirit is as much as anything the result of the traditions which have developed in the Public Schools. Sir Henry Newbolt has expressed the spirit admirably in his poem "Vital Lampada"—a poem which is, as it should be, appreciated by school-boys. The spirit of carrying on against any odds, however monstrous they may be, was nurtured in the Public Schools, and handed on from there. It was the Public Schools who trained and sent out the young officers, who taught it, by example rather than by word, to their men. Whatever may be said in derision of the "old school tie," and some of it may be deserved, though not all of it is, there is at any rate this much to be said for the Public Schools, that they did produce men who served their country nobly and selflessly, and who by their example inspired others with something of their own ideals.

It is ever the function of the Church to be the pioneer in those movements which make for the bettering of human life, as part of its work in preparing the world for the ushering in of the Kingdom of God. How hard, and one may be tempted to say, even thankless, that work is, is obvious enough. But because of her Faith in her Divine Master, she is sure of ultimate victory, and the Church, more than any merely human institution, knows that in face of all opposition, she must continue to carry on.

So it would seem that there is now a special function for Church

Schools. The Church originally provided schools, so that the children might be able to learn something—apart from the Church's efforts nothing was done for children to learn anything at all—but the main lesson to be taught was that God is God, and that man has a duty to God, and it was the Church's function to teach man his duty to God, and to help him to do it. So children were to be trained in religious principles. That came to be translated into terms of conduct and character. So character-building was put well to the fore as the primary duty of education. The education of all children became, however, too great a task for a body which depends entirely on voluntary support, and the State gradually accepted some of the liability. The State authorities have gradually learned something of the Church's ideals, and now we hear of emphasis being placed on character-building in institutions which perhaps hardly realise where that ideal was first clearly seen.

But character-building is a delicate matter, and lip-service to an ideal once a year is not sufficient. Character, like anything else can only be built securely where there is a firm foundation, and the only foundation which is firm enough, is religion. The world has by now surely had enough of the results of working without God. The message which the Hebrew prophets proclaimed in their generation, is as true to-day as was then—"Co-operate with God's intention for man and society, and win: seek strange gods and perish. If you build your life and human institutions on justice and mercy, you will have a full life: build them on greed and hate and you will reap the fruits of vice." As it is the Church's function to lead the way, so that the world may again find God, so it would seem to be the task of the Church Schools to lead the way in making, or endeavouring to make, religion real to the children committed to them, so that they may become leaders in their generation in restoring the world to the sanity of righteousness once more. We have heard a great deal of the slogan "V for Victory." We should do well to remember the vision seen by the Emperor Constantine before the decisive battle of the Milvian Bridge. He saw in the sky, the trophy of a cross of light, above the sun, and bearing the inscription "in hoc signo, vinces"—"in this sign thou wilt conquer." It is in the Sign of the Cross of Christ that we shall be victorious against evil—we pray that God will help our Schools to do their part in leading the army enrolled under that banner.

As these truths are kept in mind, it is natural, indeed, inevitable, that the Chapel should take a place of great importance in the School's life, for there, by Word and Sacrament, we learn the things of God, and receive the strength to do what is right and avoid what is wrong. I am happy to report that an increasing use

is made of the Chapel, voluntarily, for private prayer and at services at which attendance is not compulsory.

I have put this first, because I feel it is of the greatest importance, though many, I fear, still will not realise the necessity for religious training. Yet it must not be thought that religion is something quite apart from the world. It is in the attempted divorce of religion from what are called practical matters, that error lies. Minds must be trained to grapple with the very difficult problems confronting our generation. Another aspect of education must be considered. The danger here would appear to be that expedience will dictate the shortening of the period a boy is to spend at school. It is felt that when a boy has passed the Junior, he has received a fair education, and that he is now "good enough" to go out and earn his living. It is a great shame when boys who are capable of benefiting by it, are deprived of the opportunity of having the extra period at school, so that their education may be more complete, and that they may have a better trained mind, to assist them in doing their share in the reconstruction of the world, which would seem to be inevitable when the war at last comes to an end.

Examination results last year were very satisfactory. Of 13 candidates who were presented for the Junior 10 passed. This is the highest number of passes in the history of the school, and the quality of the passes also was better than in any previous year. In addition, two boys sat for the State Scholarship Examination, and both passed. This year we have entered two candidates for the Senior, the first since 1938. Twelve sat for Junior, and there are three entrants for Scholarship. The boys have all worked hard, and we anticipate some very attractive results. In the other forms there has been keen competition, and this has been an effective spur to good work.

On the Sporting Field as in the class room, we are beginning to reap the reward of the strenuous efforts that have been made over the last three years, to raise standards of achievement. This year we won the Inter-School competitions in Cricket and Tennis, and came a very close second in Athletics. Considering that we are the youngest and the smallest of the boys' schools, we may be pardoned for being somewhat proud of this performance, and we congratulate very heartily all, masters and boys, who played a part in bringing about these successes. We congratulate also The Scots College, who won the Football competition, and High School, who narrowly defeated us in Athletics.

A pleasing feature in the sporting record this year has been the fact that we were able to arrange a series of matches for the younger boys. In fact, there are very few who did not have a game of some

sort in which they played for their school. This helps considerably in increasing keenness and proficiency, in letting the youngsters realise that they are part of the show, and so developing early the spirit of co-operation and loyalty. We had the usual visit from Toowoomba Prep. for Football and Tennis against our Juniors, but unfortunately we were unable this year to make the return trip. But we hope for better luck next year. A number of competition matches arranged amongst ourselves provided interest and experience, and helped to prevent the spread of the disease known as "getting the hump," which Rudyard Kipling tells us is caused by having too little to do.

Regular physical exercise has been done in the early morning, and this has been a factor in preserving health. As I am not by nature statistically inclined, I cannot tell you how many inches have been grown, nor the aggregate increase in poundage, how many gallons of milk have been consumed, nor dozens of eggs and other things eaten, but I can say that we have been little troubled with sickness. We had some colds and a few cases of chicken pox, but apart from that we have almost a clean bill. The fact that boys are sent by doctors because of their delicate health, and after a time are pronounced quite fit, speaks for itself.

Our numbers have increased this year, so that we have had the highest enrolment since 1931, when the depression caused a big slump in all boarding schools. It had seemed for a time that Slade was not going to recover its lost ground, but this pessimistic view now seems to have been disproved, so we have confidence for the future.

There is little to report about the Old Boys this year. An increasing number are serving with the Forces—it works out at something over a quarter of the total number of boys who have been through the school—and others are engaged in essential occupations and war-work of various kinds. Only a short time ago we suffered our first loss when Tom Clark, who had been in the Navy almost since the outbreak, went down with the "Sydney." We remembered him in Chapel, and I have extended to his relatives, on the School's behalf, our deep sympathy with them in their loss.

The school has tried to do its bit—we contribute regularly to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Church of England Help Society—our average contribution is about £3 a month, which is quite creditable for our numbers.

Recently we started making camouflage nets, as a sort of sub-branch of the Warwick group. This work was entered on with great enthusiasm, which I hope will be maintained and increased next year, when we shall have passed the experimental, learning stage,

and should be really proficient in this important work. I understand that Slade is the first school in this district to do this work, and so we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are the first school to produce a net.

There have been numerous other activities, hobbies have been encouraged, a Debating Club has been started, and various other interests have been pursued. I will not weary you by recounting them all in detail, but I hope you will have gained the impression that life is full and interesting.

It goes without saying, that all this could not be done without a staff prepared to help in many ways. I am thankful to say that we have a staff who give whole-hearted support to all that is for the good of the school.

I wish to thank many kind friends who have helped us during the year—the donors of prizes—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lomas, who have made possible the Lomas Prize for Dux of the School—awarded now for the first time for some years—the Bush Brotherhood for the Brotherhood Prize for the best all-rounder in the Senior Form—an anonymous benefactor who has presented a prize for English, in memory of the late Mr. Harward—all those who have made donations towards the cost of prizes.

We must record our gratitude to our faithful Sewing Guild who, under the leadership of Miss McGowan, repair the ravages of both age and youth. The age of stockings and the youth of wearers are both responsible for the heavy work that falls to the lot of these good friends. To all who have helped in other ways, I offer the thanks of the school, and look forward to a long continuance of the happy relationships that now exist.

In conclusion, I should like to wish those who are about to start holidays, a very pleasant time, and to all present, the compliments of the season, and to express the hope, that when we meet again, the clouds may at any rate have begun to thin, and that some gleams of a brighter future may be discerned.

SPEECH NIGHT

The function, which was largely attended, was presided over by Archdeacon A. E. Morris, of Charleville, head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul. In welcoming his Grace and visitors to the Speech Night, Archdeacon Morris said the more often he visited the Church schools in Warwick, the more he was struck by their happy tone, which was really magnificent. Both schools were to be congratulated on the manner in which they had flourished during the past year.

Slade had achieved a wonderful record in the realms of sport, although, of course, that was not nearly the most important thing. Of four inter-school competitions, Slade had won two, an achievement well worth boasting about, more especially because of the fact that it was the youngest of the schools in Warwick. St. Catharine's also had done exceptionally well in the sporting sphere. In addition, the two schools had achieved a fine record in the realms of education, the number of Junior passes and other scholastic successes being "something quite worth writing home about."

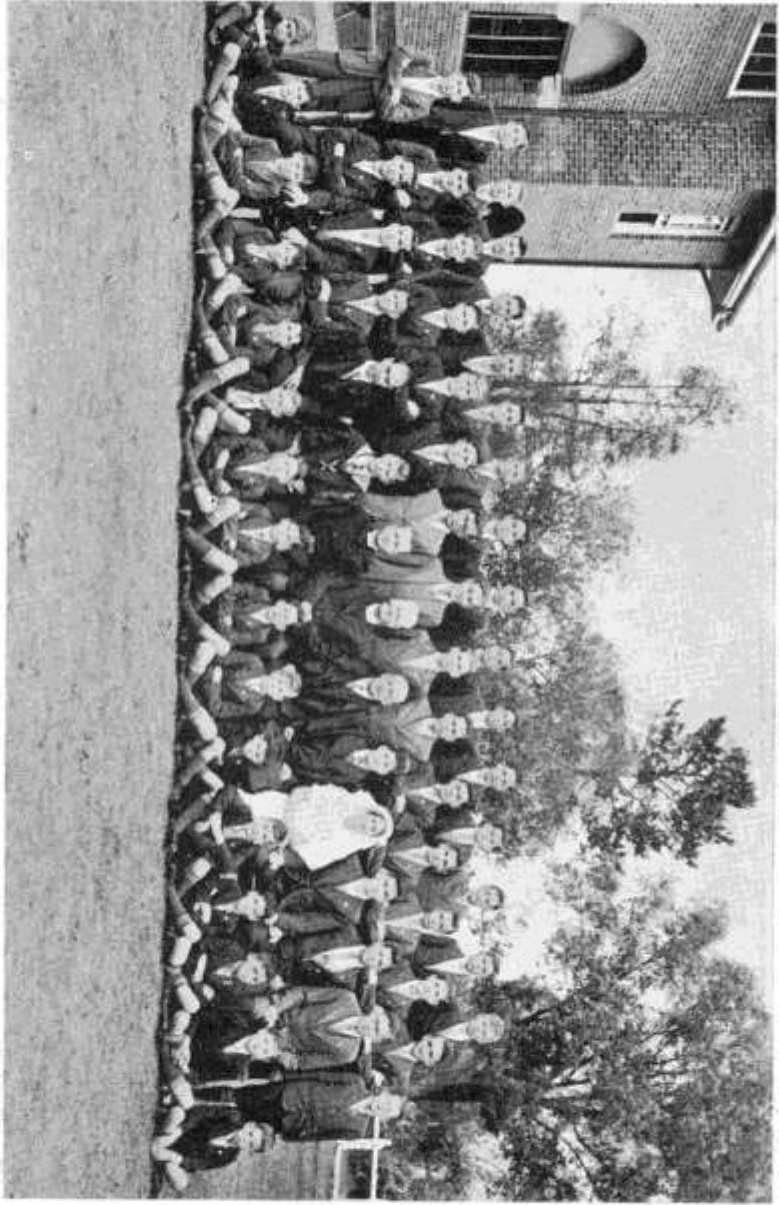
"Our schools, however, do not exist merely for sport or just for education," continued Archdeacon Morris. "After all, the real test of a school is what happens to the boys and girls afterwards—the sort of show they make in life after their school days are over. At St. Catharine's and Slade we try to establish facts as foundations. God forbid that our boys and girls should ever stop thinking for themselves." Their schools, if they were doing nothing else, were certainly teaching their children to think. That was one of the main purposes of a real Christian education—to go on learning all through life. A man could go on learning just as long as he lived upon this earth, said Archdeacon Morris, and so the children must not think they knew everything, because they did not. Just because they had secured a Senior or a Junior pass did not mean that they should stop learning, because they should not. Their schools gave them the true facts as foundations first, and the great facts of religion were the basis of everything. His advice to the children was to build upon it so that in later life they might put into practice all they had learned at St. Catharine's and Slade, and show something of the Christian character which had been founded here in Warwick by their schools.

The annual report of St. Catharine's School was read on behalf of Sister Margaret by Rev. J. A. G. Housden, and that of Slade School by the Headmaster, after which the distribution of prizes was made by Archbishop Wand.

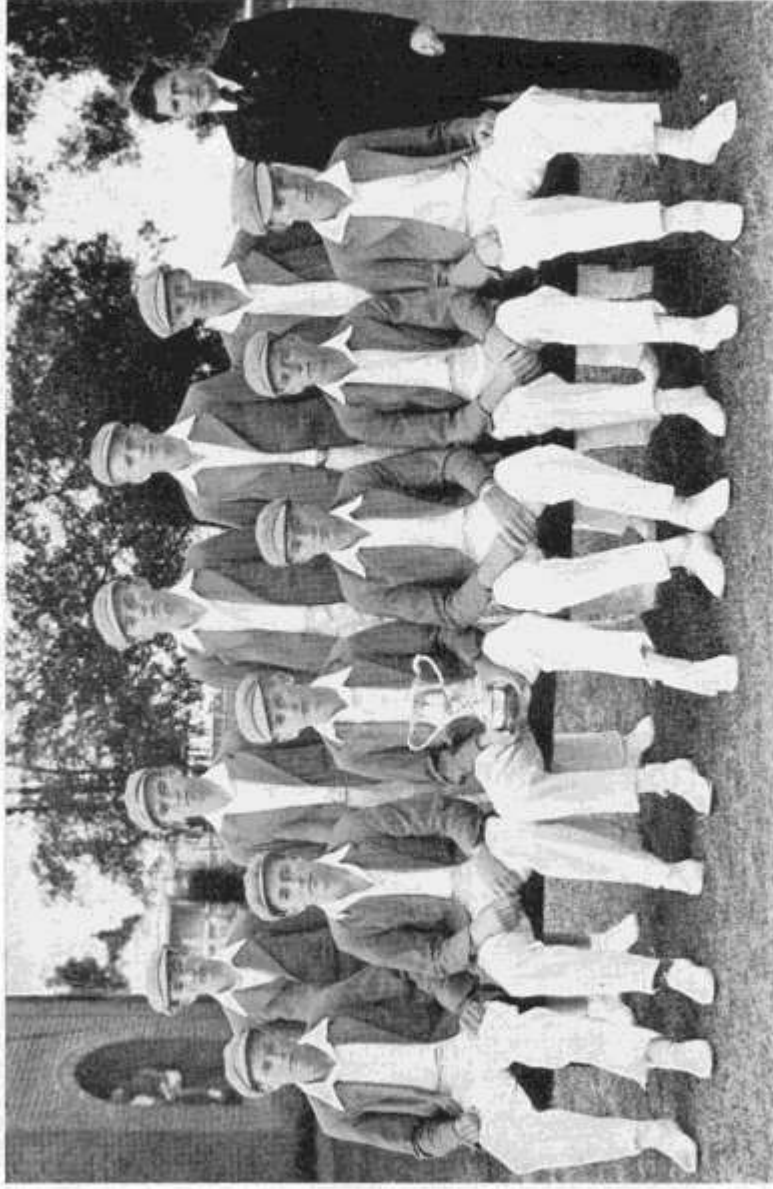
Archbishop's Address

In an address prior to the presentation of prizes, his Grace congratulated the two schools, not only the principals and their staffs, but also the scholars, on the very excellent results achieved during the past 12 months. The reports, he considered, were the best in the history of the Warwick schools, and he felt quite certain that the schools were going on from glory to glory, and that unless their progress was impeded by recent events in the theatre of war they would establish new records next year and in the years to come.

Archbishop Wand said he desired to thank especially those who



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FIRST CRICKET XI.

Premiers, 1941.

Back Row (left to right): D. Donovan, G. Hammond, K. Philp, F. D. Unwin, K. G. Smith,
Mr. J. B. Campbell (Coach).

Front Row: P. H. Power, W. L. Mitchell, F. R. Enright (Captain), A. Warrener, R. E.
Becker, R. B. Kille.

had worked for and contributed money for the Church of England Sailors and Soldiers' Help Society. Anglicans, he said, were extraordinarily good at helping the patriotic societies of other denominations and the community in general. They were, he thought, responsible for more than 50 per cent. of the patriotic work that was carried on in this State, but he was glad to know that their own Church of England society was not being forgotten and that the schools were ready and willing to help.

The Church of England Sailors and Soldiers' Help Society, said Dr. Wand, was doing a magnificent work, and if any parents happened to be in Brisbane he hoped they would visit the latest work it had undertaken—the establishment of a magnificent cafe in Creek-street, which was the largest of its kind in Brisbane. It was a splendid home away from home for the men of the defence forces. The other Sunday afternoon they had had no fewer than 700 soldiers there for tea and community singing. They were extremely proud of that soldiers' club and used it a great deal.

Continuing, his Grace said he had been interested in the remarks of Bro. Roberts concerning the place of Church schools in the very necessary work of building up the character of the future leaders of the community. What, after all, was the education about which they heard so much on these speech days? It did not mean what people generally took it to mean. Education was not just the assimilation of facts, but something very much more than that. Some people maintained that the true derivation of education was the drawing out of something already in the child mind. There were others who maintained that education was really training, and he thought that was the true derivation of the term. Education was primarily a training in the faculty of judgment. The real object of education, as Archdeacon Morris had said, was to teach boys and girls to think for themselves. In their schools they had tried to teach the children to develop a faculty of judgment. What they really wanted was for people to be able to form judgments for themselves, to examine diverse things and decide which was the better, and be able to give reasons for it. The exercise of a faculty of judgment or appreciation was the real reason of education. If they were going to form a judgment for themselves they must have a standard of judgment, and they could not have a standard except in the Eternal. It was by the Infinite that they had to judge things. Therefore, the Church tried to make religion the very basis of education, because they believed that only by that method could they have a real standard by which to judge between good and bad, between the reality and unreality, between sincerity and insincerity, and between the indifferent and the thing that was really important. He

believed that here in these schools they had a civilisation thoroughly worth fighting for.

Moving a vote of thanks to the Archbishop, Rev. J. A. G. Housden said the people of the parish and those connected with the schools deeply appreciated the presence of his Grace at the function. For many of the boys and girls it would be their last Speech Night at school, and those who were leaving would carry away with them memories of this night, and he hoped they also would carry away with them not only their prizes, but also something of the wisdom of the addresses they had been privileged to listen to. The Warwick parish, said Rev. Housden, greatly appreciated the fact that Church schools were situated here. They were a great strength to the parish, which benefited greatly from their existence. The schools certainly were of great value and importance to the parish.

A vote of thanks to Archdeacon Morris for presiding was proposed by Mr. C. D. Thomas.

PRIZE LIST

FORM VI.A. Brotherhood Prize (for best all-rounder in Senior Form), R. E. Becker.

Lomas Prize for Dux, H. M. Corderoy.

FORM VI.B. Form Prize, D. C. Adams.

FORM V.A. Form Prize, R. E. Blackwood.

Harward Memorial Prize for English, K. G. Smith.

FORM V.B. Form Prize, G. D. Macdonald.

FORM IV.A. Form Prize, P. B. Rowland.

FORM IV.B. Form Prize, W. A. Laughlin.

FORM III., Division A. R. Montgomery.

FORM III., Division B. 1, P. B. Barnes; 2, G. Smith.

FORM III., Division C. P. Saxby.

Loquor Club Prize for Debating (presented by Mr. S. O'Neill):
D. C. Adams.

Morton Cup (for best all-round sporting achievements): P.
H. Power.

Slade Cup (Open Champion in Athletics): P. H. Power.

Under 16 Athletics Champion: W. P. Bottomley.

Under 15 Athletics Champion: A. Warrener.

Senior Tennis Champion (Voigt Cup): R. E. Becker.

Junior Tennis Champion: F. D. Unwin.

Clark Cup for Shooting: P. R. Robertson.

Junior High Jump (Record broken at All Schools' Sports): F.
D. Unwin.

Relay Team (Record broken at All Schools' Sports): P. H. Power, O. A. Johnstone, W. L. Mitchell, R. B. Kille.
 Appel Cup for Cock House: Barnes House.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS

There were no Senior candidates in 1940. At the Junior, 13 entered, of whom 10 passed. This is the highest number of passes in the history of the School.

The successful candidates were:—Hadwen, K.; Johnstone, O. A.; Kille, F. J.; Odling, A. H.; Power, P. H.; Slaughter, G. H.; Smith, L. R.; Todd, J. C.; Weston, I. F.; Weston, K. J.

Two sat for the State Scholarship Examination and both passed. They were Macdonald, G. D., and Monaghan, W. R.

We entered four candidates in various grades at the Music Examinations in 1941. All were successful, and all secured high marks—three sat in grades in which honours may be secured and all reached honours standard. They were:—Johnstone, O. A.; Robbins, W.; Budd, W.; and McLeod, M.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Sub-Prefects: R. E. Becker and H. M. Corderoy.

Captains of Games—

Cricket: P. R. Enright.

Football: P. H. Power.

Athletics: P. H. Power.

Tennis: R. E. Becker.

Sergeant of Cadets: H. M. Corderoy.

House Captains—

Barnes: R. E. Becker.

Macansh: P. H. Power.

Secretary, Loquor Club: D. C. Adams.

Secretary, Library Committee: W. P. Bottomley.

SCHOOL NOTES

War caused many to leave us this year, but the enrolment was above that of last year. This helped to improve most of our sporting teams.

During the second term we all enjoyed a gay evening at St. Catharine's Annual Fancy Dress Dance, held on Ascension Night.

Much ingenuity was used in making costumes from the limited supply of material available. Most of them were very successful and included a Finnish trooper, Old Father Time, etc. During June Archdeacon A. E. Morris spent two nights at the school. He was in time to attend a play given by St. Catharine's girls, preceded by a curtain-raiser by Slade boys. At Midwinter a few boys left, their places being filled by newcomers. We were visited after Midwinter by Bros. Roynan and Kay, who saw the school for the first time.

At the beginning of the third term we were visited by Football and Tennis teams from Toowoomba Prep. School. They had to come by train owing to the petrol rationing. About this time our dairy "herd" was added to, and it now numbers two cows.

In September the Inter-School Sports were held. On the night of the sports Mr. C. Bottomley gave us a cinema entertainment in the gym., including pictures taken by him at the previous year's sports.

The fourth term saw everyone "swotting" hard either for the Public Exams, or the school exams. After the exams, the school attended a fete and dance given by St. Catharine's. Next night boys from the Senior and Junior Examination Forms attended a dance at P.G.C.

The Houses have functioned as in former years, and competition for the Cock House Cup has been as keen as ever. In the sporting and outside activities section Barnes won Football, Cricket, Tennis and Physical Training, while Macansh won Athletics and Cadets. In School Work Barnes gained three points and Macansh four points. Barnes thus secured seven points to Macansh's six, and won the Appel Cup.

CHAPEL NOTES

As the international situation has become more serious it is only natural that an increasing use has been made of the Chapel, and the attendances at the mid-week celebrations of Holy Communion have improved. Some boys have also been in the habit of using the Chapel for private prayer at dinner time and on other occasions. There is matter for regret in that a number of the older boys have made scant use of the Chapel apart from compulsory services. This means either that these fellows (not all the upper school) do not think that there is any great need for prayer, or that prayer is not worth while. To think that there is no need of prayer is to be the most foolish kind of ostrich, for all responsible persons are now convinced that the danger to Australia is greater than it has ever been before; and to think that prayer is not worth while is to array one-

self with the forces of anti-God who now threaten our destruction. It is very much to be hoped that the Senior members of the School will be found setting a much better example in the New Year.

With our increased numbers, the Chapel is nowadays very full when we are all present, and extra chairs have been brought in. There has not been much of outstanding interest—we have had some visitors, who all appreciate the beauty of the Chapel and the services, including the tidiness and cleanliness of the boys who do the cleaning and tidying.

On May 4th Bishop Dixon administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to ten of our boys in the Parish Church, and on 31st July to one boy privately in the Chapel.

On Mothering Sunday the Rector of the Parish very kindly sent us some of the Simnel Cake from S. Mark's and this was distributed after morning Chapel. Palm Crosses were distributed as usual on Palm Sunday.

LOQUOR DEBATING CLUB

The suggestion that a Literary and Debating Society should be formed was made by the Head about the end of July this year. All those interested in the formation of such a club were invited to attend the inaugural meeting to discuss ways and means, and quite an enthusiastic response was received. Ten boys from the upper forms, three of the masters and the Head arrived.

After deciding that meetings would be held regularly, the first thing to do was to elect a secretary. Adams was chosen for this office. The next thing to decide upon was a name for the newly formed society. Many and varied were the suggestions received. They included such names as "Dabs" (Debating and Literary Society) and Parlatopical Society. However, a name was not unanimously agreed upon for some time, and it was not until recently that the name "Loquor Club" was chosen. However, this seems such a fitting name that it was worth while waiting for it.

The meetings have been fairly regularly held, except when more important events, such as the Junior and Senior exams, intervened, and there have been altogether six meetings. The meetings have taken various forms. There has been no lack of variety in this direction. Such subjects as a Mock Court and a Mock Parliament provided a great deal of amusement, both for those participating and those looking on.

The result of the Mock Court was that the prisoner, a milkman, Walter Waterman by name, was found guilty of the murder of an elderly spinster, Miss Gertie Goldbags, and was sentenced

to twenty-five years' hard labour. Both the Crown Prosecutor and the Counsel for the Defence advanced good arguments, but as the jury, by necessity, had also been witnesses, the conviction was not surprising.

The Bill introduced during the Mock Parliament was "That a Wheel Tax should be imposed on all vehicles." After much heated argument amongst the honourable members, the Bill was rejected.

There have also been two occasions when each member prepared a speech on any topic he chose, to last at least three minutes. The first meeting of this type was such a success that Mr. O'Neill very kindly donated a prize for the best speech of this kind. This competition was held on Monday night, December the eighth, the final meeting of the year. The Rector, the Rev. J. A. G. Housden, gave up some of his valuable time to act as a judge, and the club appreciated this very much. The speeches and choice of subject matter were, on the whole, very good. Adams, with a speech about the possibility of the Germans bombing the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, won the prize. The meeting culminated in a very enjoyable supper, which provided a successful conclusion to the activities of the Loquor Club for the year.

SENIOR CADET CORPS

Cadet training this year was carried on with .310 rifles and a Hotchkiss light machine-gun for equipment. Enthusiasm was abundant, and there are a few newcomers who are showing great promise.

The entire Corps turned out on Anzac Day and marched with a reflection of discipline that could but earn favourable comments. A few weeks later the Corps again marched through the streets of Warwick, this time during the King's Birthday celebrations.

After Midwinter an advance squad was formed which touched upon some work which will no doubt be a help to some in later years.

Shooting this year had to be carried on with .22 rifles except for a few rounds per cadet with the Hotchkiss.

The duties of N.C.O.'s were carried out by Sgt. H. Corderoy, Cpl. P. Enright, Cpl. P. Power, Lance-Cpl. R. Becker and Lance-Cpl. W. Mitchell.

Both Houses trained strenuously for the Inter-House Competitions, which was judged by Mr. C. D. Thomas and Capt. Fox. Macansh House won the competition by a narrow margin. Macansh House also carried off the Shooting Cup.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

A strong westerly wind, which at times reached almost gale proportions, seriously interfered with events at the Annual Athletic Sports. The wind proved so troublesome that several high jumping events had to be postponed, while it also affected the times registered in the various events, particularly in the distance races, in which competitors had to race into the teeth of the wind for almost half the circle.

Notwithstanding the unfavourable conditions, two records were broken. P. Power clipped three-fifths of a second off the 120 yards Open Hurdle record, running the distance in 20 seconds. In the Under 16 Hurdles, also over 120 yards, F. Unwin registered similar time, and broke the previous record by a second. Another splendid performance was that of D. Odling in the Mile Championship. After making most of the pace, Odling finished with splendid dash to win nicely from S. Power, who had been closest to him for the greater part of the race. Another fine effort was that of P. Bottomley in the 440 yards Under 16, in which he scored an easy victory in 62 seconds. The time was two seconds outside the record established in 1930 by S. Hickson, but as conditions were all against fast time, Bottomley's performance was a good one.

Keen interest was created by the inter-house competition, in which the result was in doubt for the greater part of the afternoon. Macansh House proved victorious by 120 points to the 103 points scored by Barnes House.

Several events had been decided prior to the sports, and in two of these records were established. S. Power clipped 6 3-5 seconds off the previous best time for the Open Cross Country event, while D. Odling leaped 15 feet 11 inches to create a new record for the Under 15 Broad Jump.

Results:—

Open Events:

100 yards. P. Power, Kille, Mitchell. 11 4-5 secs.

220 yards. P. Power, Johnstone, Mitchell. 27 2-5 secs.

440 yards. P. Power, Kille, Todd. 60 1-5 secs.

880 yards. Kille, Odling, P. Power. 2.17 2-5.

1 Mile. Odling, S. Power, Kille. 5.27½.

Broad Jump: P. Power, Kille, Mitchell. 16 ft. 9¼ in.

120 yards 3 ft. 6 in. Hurdles. P. Power, Hammond, Mitchell. 20 secs. Record.

High Jump. P. Power, Kille, Corderoy and Enright. 5 ft. 1 in.

Shot Putt. P. Power, Becker, Mitchell. 29 ft. 6½ in.

Cross Country. S. Power, Becker; Kille. 18.6 3-5. Record.

Under 16:

100 yards. Bottomley, Clarson, Argact. 12 secs.

220 yards. Bottomley, Clarson, Adams. 28 secs.

440 Yards. Bottomley, Warrener, Mills. 62 secs.

Broad Jump. Odling, Warrener, Unwin. 15 ft. 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

High Jump. Unwin and Yeomans, Warrener. 4 ft. 6 in.

120 yards Hurdles. Unwin, Mills, Robbins. 20 secs. Record.

Under 15:

100 yards. Warrener, Mills, Unwin. 12 secs.

220 yards. Warrener, Mills, Unwin. 28 2-5 secs.

High Jump. Unwin, Donovan, Yeomans and Warrener. 4 ft. 11 in.
Record.

Broad Jump. Odling, Unwin, Warrener. 15 ft. 11 in. Record.

Cross Country. Blair, Warrener, Whalley. 15 ft. 7 3-5 in.

Under 14:

100 yards. Barnes, Todd II., Montgomery. 14 4-5 secs.

220 yards. Todd II., Barnes, Montgomery. 33 2-5 secs.

High Jump. Barnes, Rowland, Brown. 3 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Championship Winners:

Open. P. Power 36, Kille 16, S. Power 8.

Under 16. W. Bottomley 20, Odling 8, Warrener 7.

Under 15. A. Warrener 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Unwin 11, Odling 8.

Under 14. Barnes.

Inter-House Competition:

Macansh 120.

Barnes 103.

ALL SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Athletics teams was selected on the day after the school sports, and the "Shearers' Camp" was officially opened on the Sunday morning. The team moves into the gym, for the last two weeks, and there is no doubt that this does much in building up a team spirit.

On Saturday, 13th September, we arranged a combined sports with S. Catharine's. The All Schools programme was run off, and provided a very good try-out for both teams. We provided a "team" to pace the girls, and there were many exciting finishes. A most enjoyable afternoon's sport was brought to a close with a tremendous relay race between the schools—we won! We trust this day will become an annual event.

Our team was in perfect condition for the All Schools Sports, and once again we went very close to bringing home the Appel Cup.

The final points were W.H.S. 35, S.S. 33½, C.B.C. 28½, T.S.C. 26. We congratulate High School on their win, and in particular we congratulate Les. Batten (W.H.S.) on his phenomenal performance.

Our outstanding performer was P. Power, who competed in seven events, and was placed in all of them. W. Bottomley (Under 16) also did well, his win in the 440 yards being a very fine effort. In the Under 15 High Jump, F. Unwin added ¾in. to the previous record of 4 ft. 11 in. held by E. Brennan (C.B.C.) in 1928, and R. H. Taylor (S.S.) in 1937. The Relay team upheld the school tradition by again winning the relay and putting up a new record. It was a very exciting race—C.B.C. led in the first lap, but Johnstone, with a great burst, gave us the lead in the 220, which the other two increased.

In the girls' competition, P.G.C. led in the early stages, but S. Catharine's went to the front after the fourth event, and never looked in danger of defeat thereafter, eventually beating P.G.C. by 10 points, and W.H.S. by 31. We congratulate S. Catharine's on a splendid performance.

Results at All Schools' Sports:—

- Putting the Weight.** P. Power 1st, 31 ft. 10 in.
880 yards Open. R. Kille 3rd.
100 yards Open. P. Power 3rd.
100 yards Under 16. W. Bottomley 2nd.
100 yards Under 15. A. Warrener 3rd.
120 yards Open Hurdles. P. Power 2nd.
220 yards Open. P. Power 3rd.
220 yards Under 16. W. Bottomley 2nd.
Open High Jump. P. Power 3rd.
220 yards Under 15. A. Warrener 3rd.
120 yards Hurdles Under 16. F. Unwin 3rd.
Open Broad Jump. P. Power 2nd (tie).
440 yards Open. R. Kille 3rd.
High Jump Under 16. F. Unwin 1st. 4 ft. 10 in. (unfinished).
High Jump Under 15. F. Unwin 1st. 4 ft. 11¾ in. Record.
440 yards Under 16. W. Bottomley 1st. 59 secs.
Open Mile. D. Odling 3rd.
Open Relay. Slade (Power, Johnstone, Mitchell, Kille) 1st. 1 min. 46 1-5 secs. Record.

FOOTBALL

The results of the matches played this year show a definite improvement on those of previous years. The competition between the schools was very keen, and we congratulate Scots College on winning the premiership. The 1st XV. was as follows:—

Forwards: P. Power (Capt.), N. Mills, R. Becker, H. Corderoy, D. Adams, K. Weston, K. Smith, E. Blackwood. Backs: P. Stephenson, W. Mitchell, O. Johnstone, F. Unwin, R. Kille, A. Warrenner, P. Enright (V-Capt.).

S.S. v. W.H.S. Played at Queen's Park, lost 5-0. This match was exceptionally close, and was decided by a lucky intercept by High in the last five minutes. Our defence was very sound, Mitchell being outstanding.

S.S. v. T.S.C. Played at Scots, lost 6-3. At half-time the score was 3-all, Becker having scored from a scrum in Scots twenty-five. For a while in the second half it looked as though we would win, but a strong run by Webster for the corner gave Scots the lead which they were able to hold.

S.S. v. C.B.C. Played at Slade Park, lost 8-0. This game was played in very heavy rain, and our team failed to master the unusual conditions. Brothers thoroughly deserved their win. After this debacle, the back line was completely rearranged with the object of improving our attack.

S.S. v. W.H.S. Played at Slade, drawn 3-all. This was another exciting game. With their premiership chances in the balance, High made many determined efforts to break through but our defence just managed to keep them out. High scored, but we soon equalled, Mills scoring after a good forward rush.

S.S. v. T.S.C. Played at Slade, lost 9-0. Although our team tried very hard, we were outclassed by the Scots' team, which was no doubt inspired by the fact that a win meant the premiership.

S.S. v. C.B.C. Played at Slade, lost 23-3. The score gives a good indication of the game—at only one stage, in the second half, did we function as a team.

For the first time for many years we fielded a 2nd XV. which was ably coached by Mr. Campbell. In the second round they won two out of three matches and in all games gave a good account of themselves.

The very popular annual Toowoomba Prep. match was played on our ground, and a very good, exciting game resulted in a draw, 6-all.

The Inter-House match was won by Barnes House by 15-0.

CRICKET**First Eleven**

Jubilant renditions of our war-ery and considerable rejoicing greeted the First XI.'s premiership success. With 19 points Slade topped the points table by four points. The 1941 fixtures provided matches of tense interest and great excitement—the result of the competition was in doubt until the final moments of the last matches. Strong bowling, reliable fielding and catching, safe wicket-keeping, and greatly improved batting in the concluding games brought victory to the team.

v. HIGH SCHOOL: We were sent in to bat on a damp wicket in our first 1941 fixture. The first two partnerships were satisfactory, but the later batsmen failed, and the innings closed at 69. Enright (25) opened confidently and showed excellent form. Power (5 for 21) and Warrener (3 for 18) bowled splendidly to dismiss the opposition for 62. Our second visit to the creases yielded 66, to which High replied with 43. Power (8 for 17) and Warrener (2 for 24) were in rare form with the ball. The fielding was safe throughout—Warrener (5 catches) and Becker being most prominent. This meritorious outright win was thoroughly deserved.

v. SCOTS: Our next encounter was confidently anticipated, and it resulted in a convincing "four-pointer." We had first use of a wet wicket, and compiled 81. Becker, with a dashing 37, top-scored. Scots found Power (3 for 11) and Warrener (7 for 8) in a devastating mood and were all out for 20. Our second tally reached 49 (Kille 21), while the opposition could only total 37. Power (4 for 13) and Warrener (5 for 19) were once more the destroying agents.

v. C.B.C.: Smith (29 n.o.) was our most successful bat in this fixture, in which we scored 62 and 88. Brothers made answer with 51 and 18. Warrener (5 for 21) bowled best in the first innings, whilst Power (6 for 3) and Warrener (4 for 11) were almost unplayable in the Brothers' second "knock." This fine win was due, as were its predecessors, to the hostility of our opening attack, to the keen and safe fielding and to a reliable wicket-keeper.

v. HIGH SCHOOL: Due to the brilliant batting and excellent bowling of Warwick's outstanding cricket and champion all-round athlete, Les. Batten, High School avenged our first-round defeat of them. Unwin (19), Enright (18), Kille (12) did best with the bat in our first innings (78). High School (at one

stage 2 for 80) replied with 98. Mitchell (3 for 9) had the best bowling figures, whilst Warrener and Power claimed three victims each. Our second innings yielded 135. Mitchell (78) was responsible for an aggressive display of batting. His total included four sixes and was the best individual effort by a Slade batsman for some time. In very quick time High compiled 119 for the loss of one wicket. The opposition rungetters were in good form, whilst our trundlers were not on the "spot"—lack of practice and condition due to the late Michaelmas vacation contributed to the large number of full tosses we served up. Congratulations, High!

v. SCOTS: In this high-scoring, exciting and enjoyable encounter we secured a win by 26 runs on the first innings. We batted first for 165. Unwin (79), our top-scorer for the season, and Mitchell (46) quickly collared the bowling and their runs came rapidly, if not entirely scientifically. Unwin and Smith put on 94 for the sixth wicket—this was our best partnership for the year. We had Scots 6 for 49, but they fought back courageously and were dismissed for 139 (Power 4 for 53, Warrener 3 for 50). Our second visit to the creases yielded 121. Warrener (45 not out) played a safe, promising and valuable innings. Mitchell (23) and Smith (21) gave good support. Scots went for the runs in a thrilling and commendable manner, and at stumps needed two runs with one wicket in hand for an outright win. Thanks, Scots, for a wonderful game and a gallant fight!

v. C.B.C.: Mitchell (39) and Warrener (31) gave us an excellent start with a valuable 68 partnership; Unwin (31) did best of the others. Brothers' two visits to the wickets accounted for 54 (Power 4 for 17, Warrener 4 for 19), and 66 (Warrener 3 for 13, Donovan 3 for 18). Enright took three catches behind the stumps, whilst Kille brought off two dismissals as a result of well-judged running catches. Thus ended our 1941 cricket engagements—as they began—with a convincing outright win.

HOUSE MATCH: After an exciting and keenly-fought struggle the honours went to Barnes House. Mitchell and Becker (winners), Smith and Kille (Macansh) did best with the bat. Warrener (B.) 13 for 32 and Power (M.) 12 for 30 bore the brunt of the bowling and secured flattering results. As umpires the rival House Masters proved verbose, if unsuccessful, coaches and were enthusiastic barrackers.

v. MR. SLADE'S ELEVEN: This annual match provided us with some interesting cricket, and a very enjoyable afternoon. Our only regret was that Mr. Slade did not top-score for the Visit-

ors, who won by 30 runs. Mitchell (30) faced and played the experienced bowlers confidently. Warrener (5 for 34) was our best trundler.

SECOND XI: The 2nds participated in two rounds of keen and pleasant matches against corresponding teams from Brothers, High School and Scots. The chief rungetters in this grade were Corderoy, Todd, Mills, Rose, Power II. and Macdonald, whilst Power II. and Yeomans were our most reliable bowlers and usually shared the wickets between them.

THIRD XI: All who took part in these games greatly enjoyed them and, although our players were rather small and very inexperienced, they always performed quite satisfactorily. Drawn games against Brothers and Scots provided intense excitement for all concerned. Saxby and Robbins were the team's most consistent batsmen. The most successful bowlers were Montgomery and Argaet.

HOUSE COMPETITION: On the completion of the Inter-School fixtures four teams—Bombardiers, Cavaliers, Fusiliers and Grenadiers, captained respectively by Becker, Enright, Mitchell and Power, participated in a two-round series of matches. After an interesting competition, Grenadiers defeated Bombardiers in a keenly fought final. The lowest markers on the points-table played-off for the "wooden spoon" and Cavaliers proved too strong for Mitchell's stalwarts. Warrener was the outstanding all-rounder, with Mitchell his closest rival. Power I. was the most hostile bowler, and secured a flattering average. Enright, Smith and Hammond were consistent rungetters, whilst Yeomans, Power II. and Kille often bowled with success. Amongst the juniors, Macdonald, Rose, Robbins, Robertson, Saxby and Laughlin showed promising form.

COLOURS: Full Colours were awarded to Enright, Power, Mitchell and Warrener, and half-colours to Becker and Smith I.

TENNIS

The "Daily News" Cup, symbol of tennis supremacy, was annexed by the School First IV. this year. This is the first sports trophy to come to Slade for many seasons, so the occasion was a very happy one. The team's performance was all the more meritorious because the first game was lost to High School. However, the team then practised assiduously, and gained greater proficiency with each successive game. The players produced their best form when opposed to Scots in the final and all-important game.

Our team was an even, well-balanced quartette. All the players possessed accurate services and reliable forehands, but their overhead and backhand play was inconsistent. R. Becker, the captain, was our outstanding player and his efforts helped considerably in the attaining of our final victory. W. Mitchell, R. Kille and G. Todd, the other members of the team, invariably gave their captain splendid support—their standard of play was uniform and satisfactory. Becker and Mitchell paired well and usually returned the better results. Kille and Todd experienced periods of lackadaisical play, but in the decisive Scots match they gave of their best.

Results:—

v. **High School:** 26-37; 40-30.

v. **Brothers:** 48-6; 48-7.

v. **Scots:** 39-36; 43-29.

The successes of the First Four created a tennis interest amongst the other members of the school. There was keen competition for places in the Seconds and Thirds, for whom matches were arranged with Scots and High School. These games showed that there is some promising talent in the school. Unwin, Warrener, Robertson and Hammond show most promise, and they will probably be strong contenders for any "1st" vacancies next year.

Annual Tournament: Three divisions, Senior, Junior and Junior B Grade, were made for the purposes of this year's tournament. Play was always interesting, generally close and of a satisfactory standard. In the Senior quarter-finals, Power I. caused a major upset by defeating Kille, a seeded player. Hammond also played well and gave Todd some anxious moments; however, Todd's experience prevailed in this match as well as in his semi-final against Power, who was defeated 6-1, 6-3. Mitchell offered stout resistance to Becker, but our tennis captain prevailed eventually, and a 6-3, 6-4 victory took him into the final. Becker, playing at his peak form, was too severe and consistent for Todd in the final, which he won with the loss of two games. The forehand driving of both players was the feature of the match, and there were many splendid, sustained rallies.

In the Junior Championship, Macdonald, Warrener, Robertson and Unwin won their way to the semi-finals. The Warrener—Robertson encounter proved the most thrilling of the series, and the former was pushed to 28 games before he achieved a victory. Unwin experienced but little difficulty in accounting for his opponent, Macdonald. Although the final was decided in two sets it was a long and closely-contested engage-

ment. Unwin's superior service was the ultimate deciding factor and he secured the honours.

The Junior B grade provided much enthusiasm and excitement even if the standard of play therein was often most unorthodox. The players received a taste of competitive tennis and some of the colts revealed promise, so bigger things may later be theirs. Montgomery, Brown, Laughlin and Penfold made up the last four. Laughlin and Montgomery participated in an earnest, marathon combat of $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours duration before the former gained victory with the scores 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

House Match: Teams of eight players were selected to represent the respective Houses at tennis, and after 16 sets had been finalised Barnes had a lead of some 10 games. Becker and Mitchell won all their sets and were the best performers for the winners. Enright—Blackwood (Barnes), Kille—Unwin (Macansh) and Macdonald—Robertson (Macansh) performed best of the other combinations, and were successful in a majority of the games they contested.

Colours were awarded to Becker, Mitchell, Todd and Kille.

COLOURS:

Full. P. Power.

Half. F. Unwin, W. Bottomley.

VALETE

Since our last issue the following boys have left:

Todd, J. C. (1937-40).

Passed Junior, 1940; Cricket (Capt. 1940), Tennis (Capt. 1940), Football, Athletics (Colours 1940). Prefect and Captain of School 1940.

Pollard, F. C. (1934-40).

Prefect, 1940; Sergeant of Cadets, 1940.

Brown, A. K. (1937-40).

Cricket, Tennis, Athletics (Colours).

Hammond, R. A. (1937-40).

Athletics (Half Colours, 1940); Football.

Hadwen, K. (1940).

Passed Junior, 1940; Cricket, Football, Athletics (Half Colours).

- Kille, F. J. (1939-40).
Passed Junior, 1940; Cricket, Football, Tennis.
- Slaughter, G. H. (1939-40).
Passed Junior, 1940; Football, Cricket.
- Smith, L. R. (1939-40).
Passed Junior, 1940.
- Stephenson, P. O. T. (1937 and 1941).
Football.
- Weston, I. F. (1939-40).
Passed Junior, 1940; Cricket, Football.
- Odling, A. H. (1939-40).
Passed Junior, 1940; Athletics (Half Colours).
- Thomas, P. R. (1937-8 and 1940).
Passed Junior, 1938; Cricket.
- Haig, A. W. (1939-40).
Football.
- Evans, H. W. (1937-40).
- Leslie, H. W. N. (1940).
- Green, O. H. (1940).
- Walton, K. (1939-41).
- Watts, D. (1939-40).
- Fairlie, W. (1940-41).

SALVETE

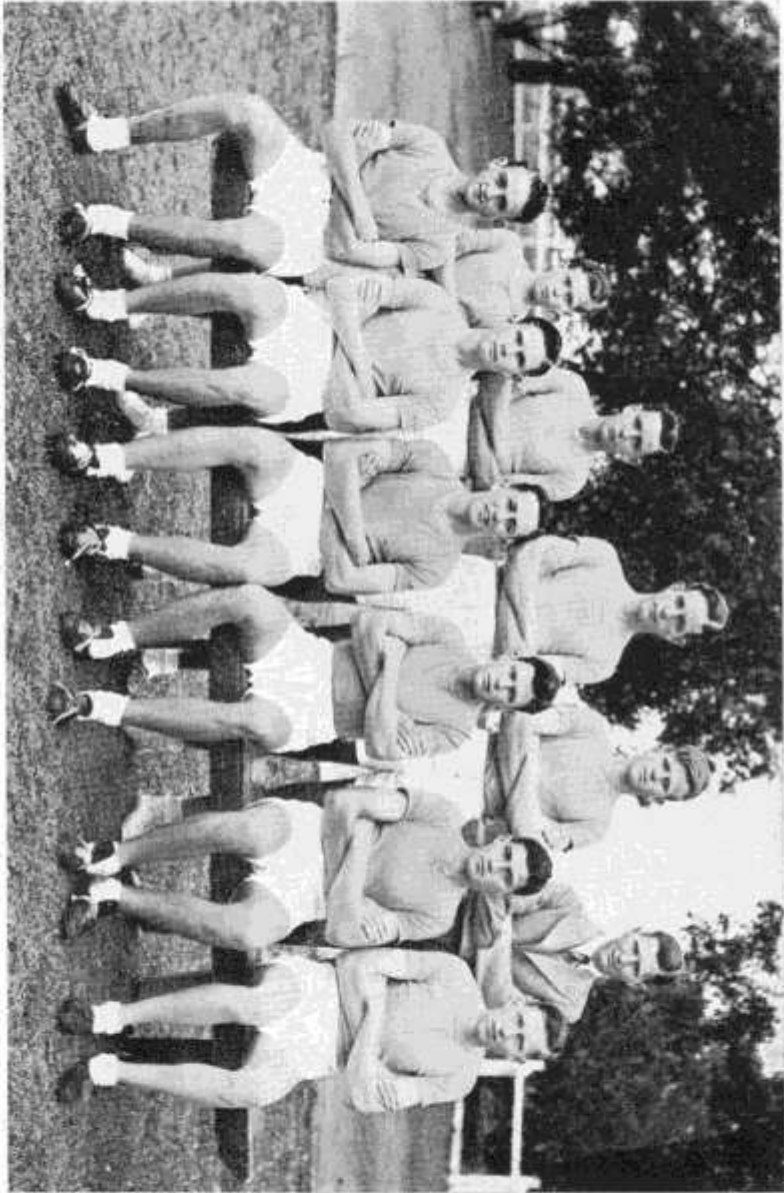
1941

The following boys entered the School during 1941:

Adams, D. C.; Barnes, P. B.; Budd, W.; Giese, C.; Montgomery, R.; Robertson, P. R.; Robbins, W.; Thurecht, D.; Saxby, N.; Stevenson, J.; Unwin, F. D.; Whalley, D.; Warrener, A.; Freeman, L.; Donovan, D.; Douglas, A.; Odling, D.; Sanderson, K.; Smith, G.; Hammond, G.; Power, S.; Rose, H. F.; Saxby, R.; Saxby, P.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

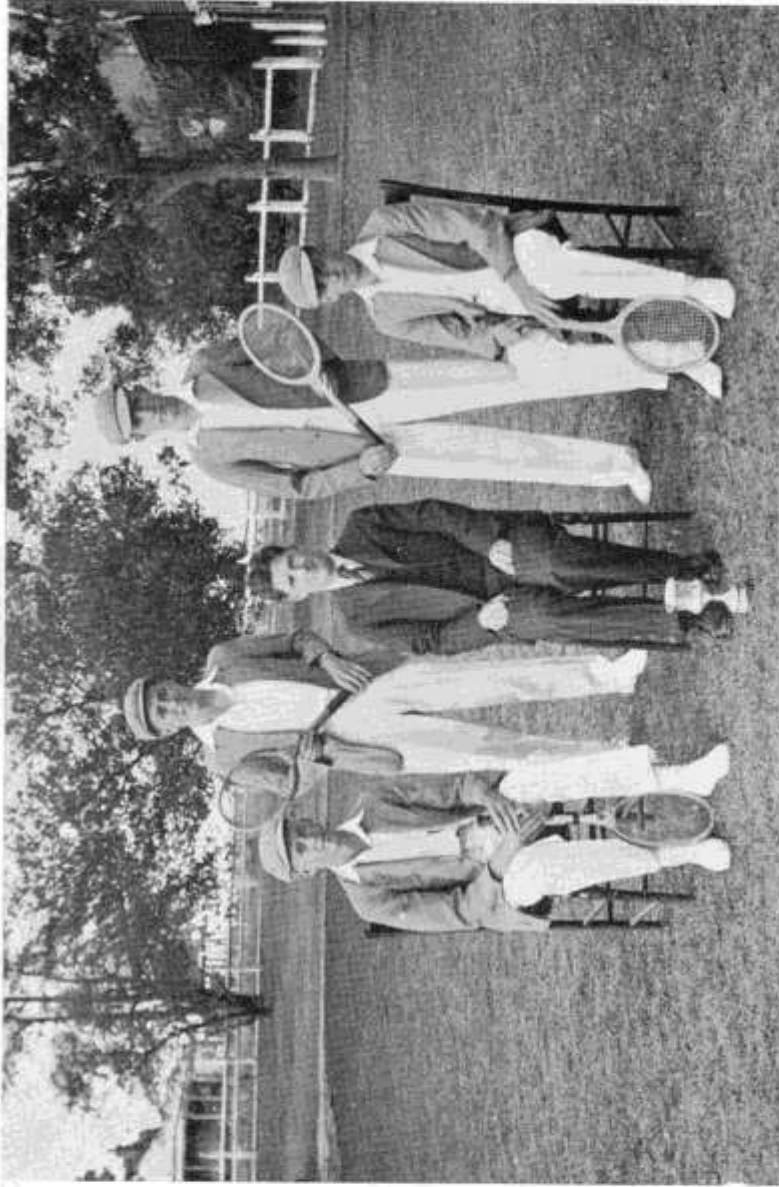
As you will see from the following list, a large proportion of our members is on active service. This list is incomplete, but with your co-operation we can remedy this. You will find a form at the back of this magazine which we ask you to fill in and return as soon as possible. Later on I hope to get out a list with full details of Old Boys' addresses and activities, which will be sent to all members and will enable them to get in touch with one another.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Runners-Up, Appell Cup, 1941.
Back Row (left to right): P. R. Barnes, S. Power, R. B. Kille, F. D. Unwin,

Mr. C. E. Olsen (Coach).
Front Row: D. Odling, W. P. Boltonley, W. L. Mitchell, P. H. Power (Captain), A.
Warrener, O. A. Johnstone.



FIRST TENNIS IV.

Premiers, 1941.

R. E. Becker (Captain), W. L. Mitchell, Mr. J. E. Campbell (Coach), R. B. Kille, G. A. Todd

ROLL OF HONOUR**KILLED IN ACTION**

T. W. Clark.
H. B. Rowland

WOUNDED IN ACTION

R. W. Withers.
T. A. Stabler.
C. H. Mace.

PRISONER OF WAR

P. L. Collas.

WITH THE FORCES

E. A. Oerton	E. Pollard
T. B. Woolley	J. Palmer
T. Cree	C. A. Pratt
L. Spence	M. Underwood
J. B. Stable	P. R. Lomax
J. T. Shaw	G. Luscombe
P. Stephenson	E. J. Diery
M. Creed	G. Dight
M. Campbell	R. Dent
M. Yorston	I. Fairbairn
R. Newton	G. Fletcher
J. Wickham	N. O. B. Flitercroft
R. Pike	K. Friend
W. H. Walsh	G. Friend
T. H. Woodroffe	T. Freeman
J. D. Taylor	F. Keenan
I. Taylor	I. H. Kemp
C. J. Tuckfield	J. Rawl
R. Myring	J. Todd
A. McAuley	A. Brown
R. E. Mills	R. K. Grayson
C. Manchee	H. Stabler
E. C. McNelley	D. Steer
B. Hooper	Elkington
F. Hoddinott	B. M. Lovett
S. Hickson	E. Brownsden
T. Gunn	D. Brownsden

Model Planes New Show Feature



A model 'plane flying competition was a new ring attraction at Warwick Show. Photo shows H. M. Corderoy, who won with a flight of 1 min. 34 secs., being congratulated by the President, Mr. A. Pfingst.

(Block by Courtesy "Queensland Country Life.")

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

Bob Withers has been invalided home after being wounded in action.

Claude Mace was also wounded in action, but is making a good recovery.

Tom Stabler was badly wounded in Syria, but has signified his recovery by announcing his engagement to Miss Jean Woodyard, of Brisbane.

Peter Collas was taken prisoner during the campaign in Greece.

"Grub" Oerton had many months with the "Desert Rats" before and after the Giarabub campaign. He had seen **"Snub" Pollard**, **Frank Keenan** and **Paul Stephenson** while on leave in Alexandria.

Neil McClymont is with the Air Force in the Middle East.

Tom Gunn is nearing the end of his course as a trainee wireless air gunner. Tom is easily the best correspondent I have and he always has news of other members.

John Palmer is now a Lieutenant, having won his promotion from the ranks.

John Stable ("Prof.") has been through Greece and Crete, and is now a Captain with the 2nd/1st Field Ambulance.

Staveley Hickson is an Equipment Officer with the R.A.A.F. in Egypt. We wish him luck in this Libyan campaign.

Barry Rowland topped his course in the Empire Air Scheme in Canada and was awarded a gold identity disc and has his photograph hung in the Administration Building. I believe he has called upon Mr. Hughes in England.

Lance Spence has been promoted to Corporal in the Middle East.

Jack Diery is near the end of his training as a pilot with the R.A.A.F.

Mal. Creed is a Lieutenant with the A.I.F. somewhere in the Middle East.

"Chook" Campbell is a Corporal in the new Armoured Division.

Tom Wolley has had many thrilling months on a destroyer in the Mediterranean. He paid us a brief visit at the school recently.

Tom Cree, who served on the destroyer "Stuart," has been doing a special course in Melbourne.

Billie Nye is in the Air Force, and has grown immensely, I hear.

OBITUARY

Thomas Welsby Clark

When the news of the sinking of H.M.A.S. Sydney reached us, we eagerly scanned the list of personnel, and found there what we had most dreaded to find. Amongst those lost was Thomas Welsby Clark, the first, so far as we know, of our Old Boys to make the supreme sacrifice.

Tom entered School in 1934, and stayed until Easter, 1937. He was a member of the First XI in 1936 and the first part of 1937, and of the First XV in 1935 and '36. He had been chosen for Captain of Football in 1937, but left before the season really began.

His chief sport was Swimming. He was a member of the School Swimming and Life-Saving Teams in 1935-6-7, and was awarded Colours in 1937. He established a record at the All Schools' meeting, in the 33 yards Open Breaststroke.

When the Bush Brotherhood set up the new Chapel in 1936, Tom became one of the first servers.

On leaving school, he took an interest in yachting, following

in the footsteps of his notable grandfather, Tom Welsby, of Moreton Bay fame. Soon after the declaration, Tom joined the Navy, and had completed two years' service when the end came. May he rest in peace.

HENRY BARRYMORE ROWLAND

Just as the Magazine goes to press, the sad news has come that another of our Old Boys has passed beyond. A cable was received from England that Pilot-Officer H. B. Rowland had died there and was to be buried at Slinfold by the Rev. A. E. N. Hughes, who was Headmaster when Barry was at the School.

Barry entered the school in 1933, passed Junior in 1934 with a very good pass, and Senior in 1936, when he was only 16 years of age. He was a member of the Shooting team in 1935-6, and was awarded colours. He was a very keen member of the Cadets, being Sergeant in 1935 and 1936. His main sport was Life-Saving, in which he was Instructor in 1936. Barry closed an outstanding school career by being Prefect and Dux in 1936, in which year he was awarded the Rhodes Prize for Service to the School.

After leaving school, Rowland joined the staff of the Queensland Trustees, Brisbane, where he worked until he enlisted in the R.A.A.F. in July, 1940. After training at Linfield, Wagga and Archerfield, he was sent last January to Canada under the Empire Air Training Scheme. Here his course was especially marked. He secured the highest pass at two different training schools before being sent to England a few months ago. There are as yet no details as to the manner of his passing. Our sympathy is with his family, so suddenly bereaved of a son who showed promise of a fine career, and the School mourns the passing of one of her outstanding sons. Barry's young brother, Peter, is one of the present boys.

ORIGINAL PAGE

[This section has had to be considerably curtailed, owing to pressure made on available space by other departments, and the fact that we are supposed not to waste paper. Consequently many contributions which deserved printing have had to be cut out. We thank the authors for their efforts and regret that their really good work cannot be published. As most of the magazine is quite serious, we venture here to publish a couple of items, which we hope you may find amusing.—Ed.]

"A THRILLING STORY"

A stranger, passing the dark, foreboding grounds of the house on the hill glanced at a window through which shone the only light visible. He saw a man hunched in a stooping position over something on the floor.

Mysterious!

Was that a cry of distress he heard?

There it was again, only this time more distinct—a horrible groan of agony of a human in pain. A cold shiver trickled up and down his spine. The stooping man must be a maniac, torturing somebody.

What should he do? Call the police by the aid of a house down the road, or take the maniac by surprise?

In a vision he saw his photo. in the papers telling how, single-handed, he overcame a dangerous madman who was torturing a human being. He saw himself heaped with honours, with a large bonus for his brave deed. Then came a scream, followed by silence! Perhaps the man was dead, or perhaps he was about to be plunged into boiling oil, hung up by the thumbs, stabbed to death, or, or! . . .

The stranger waited no longer, but flung open the gate, pounded up the gravel path of the house, leaped up the steps . . . stopped at the door and listened . . .

What he heard confirmed his thoughts.

There was a maniac in the room.

"Ah! ha! my detective friend, one more little drop of acid, this time in the eye, ought to finish you."

A terrific scream came to the stranger's ears, followed by groans of agony, gradually fading away.

Then another voice broke in: "The next instalment of this thrilling serial, 'The Black Maniac,' will be brought to you . . ."

The stranger heard no more, for he had collapsed on the doorstep.

—F.D.U.

ODE TO SYLVIA

Sylvia, my way, my end,
 May He that made us always lend
 His grace to keep you whole.
 I, in apostrophe, address
 My thought's one theme: may fortune bless
 You, Sylv., my lifelong goal.

I seem to hear your beating heart
 That palpitates whene'er you start
 To sing your soothing song.
 I feel that warmth where'er I go:

It's from your very heart, I know.
Your path is never wrong.

Sylvia, my joys would cease
If I could see your powers decrease
That help me on my way.
Your eye is like a beacon light
That penetrates the darkest night
And keeps the gloom at bay.

But, Sylv., I must add something more,
Our country's now engaged in war,
And fuel supplies are rare.
But motor bikes, like you, will bring
A saving, Sylv., you're just the thing.
You always get me there.

—(OSCAR).

“9”

THE WORLD ON WHEELS	O.A.J.
KISSES IN THE DARK	“E.R.B.” and Co.
CRIME DOES NOT PAY	Q.E.D.
THE “STAUNCH” LOVER	P.R.E.
A HIT IN THE DARK	A. Broken Window
SNAKES ALIVE!	“Squeaky's” Mistake—Just a Beetle
CENTRAL HEATING	After-Exam. Interviews
FAILURE IN PHYSICS	Blimey, Charlie!
REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD WARRIOR	Divinity
PARADISE REGAINED	After 10th December

EXCHANGES

We wish to acknowledge receipt of copies of the following:—
“The Southportonian,” “The Phoenix,” “The Viking,” “The
Clansman,” “Miss Thistle,” “The Condaminian,” “The St. Aidan,”