



THE
SLADE SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1956

School Directory

THE STAFF

Headmaster: The Rev. Bro. P. MAYHEW, M.B.E., B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Oxon.)

Chaplain: The Rev. Bro. R. M. WADDINGTON, M.A.

K. DAN, B.A.	J. R. MARSHALL
G. LOCKE, A.S.A.A.	E. PRINCE
J. E. JACKSON	R. FAIRBROTHER
H. RAMSHAW, F.C.S.	P. J. PRIESTLY

R. WAITE, Q.D.A.

Matron: Mrs. E. McCARTHY

Matron ("Highfields"): Mrs. M. WALKER

Secretary: Mrs. E. BUDGE

THE PREFECTS

School Captain: R. LADNER

Prefects: J. BIGGAM, F. HUNT, P. JACKSON, D. BATCHELOR,
H. HOWES, J. PERRY

House Captains: R. LADNER (Macansh), P. JACKSON (Barnes)

Loquor Club Secretary: D. BATCHELOR

Sacristans: H. Howes (Head), J. Biggam, I. Bryant, D. Hodgson,
P. Jackson, R. Ladner, J. Nantes, M. Rippin, J. Tonkin.

Organist: D. Batchelor.

SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES

Swimming: P. Jackson (Messrs. K. Dan, E. Prince, H. Ramshaw, Coaches)

Tennis: T. Lovell (Mr. K. Dan, Coach)

Football: J. Biggam (Mr. K. Dan, Coach)

Athletics: T. Lovell (Messrs. K. Dan, J. E. Jackson, Bro. R. Waddington,
Coaches)

Cricket: R. Moffatt (Mr. K. Dan, Coach)

DATES, 1957

First Term 29th January to 26th April

Second Term 14th May to 9th August

Third Term 3rd September to 30th November

Old Boys' Week-end Queen's Birthday Week-end

The Magazine of the Slade School

Editor: K. A. DAN, B.A.

Vol. XXIV

December, 1956

The Old Order Passeth

The passing to his eternal rest of our dear friend and benefactor, Mr. O. C. Slade, it has been rightly said, represents the passing of an era. It is most rewarding to pause for a moment and consider what we may learn from this past generation, for, while it is true that we slip back if we live in the past, it is just as true that we can advance only by learning from the past.

Mr. Slade's was an age in which the man on the land, and the man in business, the professional man and the technical man, were all educated in the "classical" tradition. They knew their Homer and their Virgil, they knew their English poets, they knew English men of letters, they knew their Bibles. To-day education has become technical and utilitarian and we do well to ask ourselves whether the change is for the better or not.

Since the beginning of the last World War this emphasis has become more marked; men came to look upon subjects studied in school and University from their value to the war effort; in later years the criterion of a subject has been what it will return in financial gain, not its intrinsic worth.

No one section of education can escape blame for this attitude. In particular, the Universities led the way by reducing matriculation requirements, and so allowing fewer subjects to be studied in schools. It is significant that the University of Sydney, which often gives a lead to the others, has increased the scope of subjects required for matriculation, and so has forced the prospective University student to broaden his field of study at school.

The tendency to specialise at school has probably been one of the prime causes in the high rate of failures in University examinations. Students have been rushed into University study before they have realised the class of learning to which they are most suited, for there is a wide gap between the methods of study in Engineering and in Medicine, in Agricultural Science and in Arts. Many are they who have discovered this too late, when almost through their chosen courses.

However, the ramifications of specialisation extend further than some University failures and maladjustments. We live in a society where the glare of publicity is thrown on scandals in high places, where some administrators seem to be duped by unscrupulous men of ambition, where a considerable group of young persons finds no useful purpose in leisure time but uses it in hooliganism and irresponsible behaviour. Sharp practices in business are the rule, not the exception, and an honest day's work is rarely done. Can we shrug our shoulders and say, "It's the war"? We have entered the age of universal education (perhaps not as far as some would wish), but the responsibilities which it brings are not being shouldered. Where public administration is corrupt, the elector is to

blame. Where the morals of society are false, society is to blame. Our education system is not producing a community in which there is a true sense of values.

As to-day the boarding school and even day schools are expected to take the place of the home in character training, everyone, educator, parent, and student, must judge subjects studied at school, not as means only to gaining a living, but from their value in character training, educating for true living, and in giving a true sense of values. In short, the subjects must be chosen which will train the mind well. There is only one way to train the mind: to employ it in real activities, to engage it in genuine, vital experiences, accustoming it to reflect upon these activities and experiences.

We need in our individual lives, and we sadly need in our national and international life, sobriety, stability, dignity of mind and of conduct. We are, all of us, but beginners at the great task of learning how to be men, and the world stands sadly in need of real men: men whose judgment is cautious but firm, whose intelligence is quick but sound, and whose characters are gracious but stable. It is only by the making of men such as these that our school shall be justified of its children.

OSWALD CAREY SLADE.

(A summary of a sermon preached by the Headmaster at the Requiem, celebrated by permission of the Archbishop, at Allora, on Sunday, October 7th.)

Ecclesiastes, Chapter 44, Verse 14: "Their bodies are buried in peace but their name liveth for evermore".

We have come here to offer the Eucharist, the Christian Sacrifice, for the soul of Oswald Carey Slade. His name will be remembered always because his father and he gave their name to a School. Many of our names will be forgotten in these parts in another fifty years' time (or less). Perhaps we shall move away or our families will die out. It is not given to many men to perpetuate their names in the places where they have lived.

The name of Slade will be remembered because it is enshrined in the School which the family of Slade helped to found and to endow. Some of the Public Schools of England are five hundred years old, and yet they are still young. They are full of life, their life renewed by each succeeding generation of boys who come to them. Their future will be longer than their past. We trust that our School, too, may survive and grow, constantly taking new life from the youth of Australia. In this continuing life of a School is the guarantee of the continuing memory of the name of Slade in these parts where Oswald Slade lived. "Their name liveth for evermore."

He believed in Church Schools. He came from an old New South Wales School, and his father from an ancient English School: Schools of the Church. He believed in an education wider than one merely for a job or for Public Examinations; he believed in the liberal education of cultured men with broad interests and wide sympathies. He believed that at the heart of education there should be religion: theology, the queen of the sciences. He believed that without religion education has no foundation, no principle of co-ordination. This culture based upon religion the Church Schools stand for.

A School of the Church like ours tries to minister to those who need education, who may live far away from the towns, who perhaps cannot pay normal fees. Our fees are small, and sometimes we charge less than

our fees. That is our vocation. I believe we fulfil it. But the cost of fulfilling it is heavy. One does not make big profits from such a School. We therefore depend a good deal upon the interest and support of our friends of the Church. Mr. Slade (and his father) knew of our need, and they helped to make our work possible. We are grateful.

In his interest in the particular Church School which he helped to endow, Mr. Slade was sometimes embarrassingly keen. Yet he cared, and it is good to be cared for. To this School he gave his time, his thought, his energy.

In the end, so much did he care, that he gave us all he had to give, all he had to leave. The School which bears his name is his memorial. "Their name liveth for evermore." In gratitude, we pray this morning for the repose of his soul.

Headmaster's Report for 1956

Our School is served now by the most efficient, devoted, loyal and united staff which it has been my privilege to have since my coming to Queensland in 1953. We have greatly regretted the loss of Mr. T. C. Atkinson, but we have been greatly privileged to receive in his place at Highfields Mr. R. Fairbrother from New Zealand. Fr. Waddington has brought us from England great brilliance and goodness, and Mr. E. Prince also has come out to us from the Old Country, with much experience and keenness. Mr. V. B. Rogers, who so ably founded our Agricultural Course, has been succeeded by Mr. R. Waite from Gatton College and the Department of Agriculture and Stock. He is doing us worlds of good. Mr. P. Priestly has brought us from Melbourne teaching experience gained both in this country and in New Zealand. So the Commonwealth contributes to the making of our staff, and the result seems to be good. Now I want a Canadian!

The death of our Patron, Mr. Oswald Slade, has brought to an end on earth a life of genuine zeal and care for the work of Church Schools, and especially of this School. His generous Will enables us to begin to enter into the fulness of our splendid inheritance, Glengallan.

It has been a joy to welcome to Warwick Mr. A. W. Briggs, Headmaster of the Scots College. He has already done much in little time to create the right relationship between our two schools. We have been delighted to welcome Miss V. M. Twiss to the Presbyterian Girls' School.

We maintained an enrolment of more than two hundred boys during the first part of this year. Now the pressure on our limited accommodation has been slightly relieved. Our New Building Appeal (for £40,000) has been launched. So far, £1150 is in hand, and we are full of hope. We had a very successful Fair this year, due to the co-operation and hard work of so many of the loyal friends of the School.

In the Senior Public Examination, six of our candidates were successful. In the Junior, a large majority of our twenty-four candidates obtained satisfactory results. D. J. Batchelor's result, 6 A's, was especially good. In the Scholarship Examination, I was quite delighted with our twenty-five successful candidates. I believe that in every examination results compared favourably with those of other similar schools. As for games, we were runners-up to the Warwick High School in Athletics. We were also runners-up in Swimming and Football. We congratulate the Warwick High School on winning the Football, Cricket, Tennis, and Athletics Premierships, and Scots College on winning the Swimming. In the Primary Athletics, our team won again the Skehan the Mercer Cup and

the Brother Roberts Shield. Our Cadets have distinguished themselves chiefly by their fine shooting, especially by the winning of a new Cup for Warwick Schools, presented by Mr. H. Marlton.

I have been delighted to note the improved interest and efficiency of our Scout Group, now divided into Seniors and Juniors.

We have parted with our old Chevrolet Utility "Christopher", in favour of a rather splendid International 30 cwt. truck.

A Grounds Committee has been formed and is active under the Chairmanship of Mr. Priestly.

I want all who belong to, and who care for this School and its real welfare, to consider with me this year the meaning of "School Spirit" and the importance of tradition in a School, of the handing down of the right kind of spirit. In a boarding school, the importance of "School Spirit" is much greater than in a day school, for it is in the atmosphere of the school, in the atmosphere saturated with the spirit of the school, that the boys live and move from early morning till night. There is no doubt in my mind that the British Empire in all its greatness was built up, and is still to some extent maintained, by men whose tradition is that of the boarding schools of Great Britain, the great Public Schools. These schools have been responsible, alas, for much class snobbery, for which we have no desire here in Australia. Yet the fact remains that because boys were sent away from home to boarding schools at an early age, there more or less to look after themselves, to stand on their own feet, to learn to fight and, if need be, to suffer, without parental support, they acquired an independence and a sense of responsibility which enabled them to go out to conquer and govern with justice a mighty Commonwealth. All this is what is implied by the hackneyed saying: "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton". In the British Public Schools, the Masters (and the Headmasters) are kept rather in the background and their influence is chiefly personal, with individuals. The School is governed partially by a Prefect system and partially by a sense of loyalty to a tradition. The tradition itself binds the Prefects in the bearing of responsibility, so that their powers are not abused, and their duties not neglected. It is by tradition rather than by regulations that the British Public School is ruled. There are in fact few School Rules, the Headmaster's voice is seldom heard, the Masters have little cause to exercise discipline; so strong is the power of tradition. The "School Spirit" is the expression of this tradition.

I believe that it is such a tradition and such a "School Spirit" that this School needs (and perhaps other Australian Schools, too). Tradition cannot be created by an edict of a Headmaster, it cannot be created from above. It can only be built up from amongst the boys. I believe that such a tradition and such a spirit are beginning now to be built up in our School. That means, of course, that boys are being developed in this School who are prepared to give a lead, to set an example, to stand up and fight for a high standard. I thank God that at last we are beginning to have such boys here.

What must our tradition consist of? What must be the fabric of our "School Spirit"? What are the unwritten laws, the tradition and spirit of the School which we wish to develop amongst our boys, and which some of our finest boys are called upon and proving willing to foster and build up amongst us? First of all there must be loyalty: a faithfulness to the Church School of which they are part, a realisation that by their conduct in School and outside the School, in term-time and in holidays, they

can build up the good reputation of the School or let the School down; the realisation that by their conduct in trains between Warwick and Brisbane, or Warwick and the West or South-West, they can win the School a good name or a bad name according to their behaviour; a determination that in public they will always be on their best behaviour lest the School to which they belong suffer as a result of their conduct.

Secondly, there must be a tradition of honesty, a clear recognition of the morality demanded of people who live close together, viz., that one must respect other people's property, that what belongs to Tom must not be touched by Dick or Harry. Even if Tom leaves it around, "School Spirit" must declare it sacred to Tom, and forbid its being touched by another. The growth of such a tradition, rather than padlock and key, must be the great safeguard to the property of individuals in the School community. I think it possible, too, that a tradition might be created in which, however much mischief boys will inevitably be up to, to lie about it when caught would be something "not done".

There is one very important respect in which some English Schools are deficient, and in which it is vital for a small Australian School like our own to shine: that is in the matter of our attitude to work. The future of each of us, the future of Australia, depends upon this attitude to our work. We must be workers or we perish. Let it become part of the "School Spirit" to be keen on our School work, let it be "the thing" to show interest in class, to give of one's best in the class-room as on the playing field. Let no one be ashamed of keenness on doing what his parents are paying so much for him to do. Let slackness of every sort be condemned by public opinion in the School, as unbecoming to the manhood of the young Australian. I knew a School elsewhere which was like that. It was small but it was a fine School, and it shone on the ovals just as it shone in the Scholarship results. Our reputation inside and outside Warwick depends very much on our Public Examination results. Our future depends upon these results. Let every boy realise this, and try to ensure our future by his work in the present. Let no one be ashamed to be keen.

A former Captain of School Football wrote to me some time ago stating that he believed that our failure in his year to win the Football Premiership was due to a lack of "School Spirit". I think I know what he meant. "School Spirit" means self-sacrifice, a willingness to go hard and to do your best for the School's sake; a willingness to go without sweets and cake and other luxuries in between meals, in order to acquire a "good wind" for the football field. It means playing for the team every time. It is this sort of team spirit that we need in all our School life, a realisation that it is a privilege to belong to a School with a good name, and that the School's continued good name depends upon each one of us.

Prize List, 1955

Lomas Prize for Dux: N. Newman.

McGowan Prize for Mathematics: N. Newman.

Harward Prize for Languages: D. Russell.

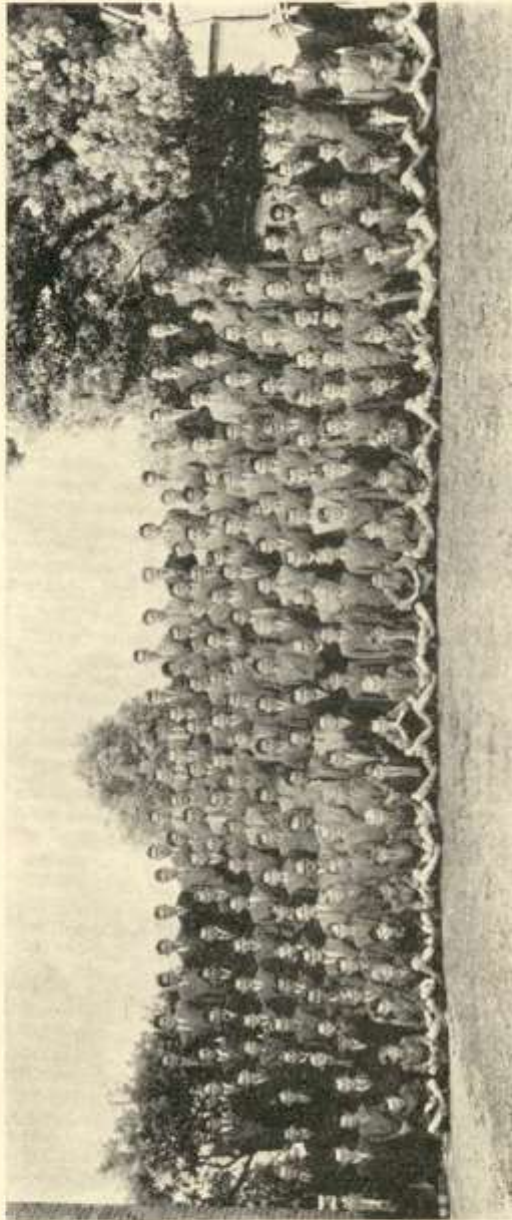
VIB Form Prize: J. Biggam; **Proficiency Prize:** L. Gordon; **Agricultural Form Prize:** R. Martyn.

VA Form Prize: D. Batchelor; **Proficiency Prize:** T. Hourn.

VB Form Prize: J. Deshon; **Proficiency Prize:** M. Rippin; **Agricultural Form Prize:** C. Nantes.

Grade VIII Form Prize: A. Best; **Proficiency Prizes:** J. Allen, R. Hagan.

Grade VII Form Prize: W. Wood; **Proficiency Prizes:** B. Browne, P. Carter.



SCHOOL GROUP

Grade VI Form Prize: R. Deshon; Proficiency Prize: A. Russell.
Grade V Form Prize: M. Hill; Proficiency Prize: A. Carter.
Grade IV Form Prize: D. Pickersgill; Proficiency Prize: B. Banks.
Grade III Form Prize: R. Beeton; Proficiency Prize: B. Gordon.
Grade II Form Prize: R. Johnson.
Mark Donaldson Divinity Prize: L. Gordon.
Special Divinity Prizes: VIB, P. Jackson; VA, D. Batchelor.
Confirmation Prize: L. Marsden.
Best Sub-Junior Agriculturalist: C. Crawford.
Senior Loquor Prize: G. Cox.
Junior Loquor Prizes: D. Batchelor, P. Ladner, K. Keilar.

SPORTING, ETC.

Toby Webster Prize for the Best Cadet: G. Cox.
Best Individual Rifle Shot: M. Brown.
Slade Cup (Open Athletics): G. Cox.
Mervyn Gilman Cup for Field Events: D. Martin.
Voigt Cup (Open Tennis): B. Trevethan.
Cricketer of the Year (Pike Bros. Cup): M. Brown.
Scott McLeod Cup (Open Swimming): R. Hendry.
Morton Cup (Best All-Round Athlete): M. Brown and G. Cox.
Walker Shield (Best "Highfields" All-Rounder): R. Hanson.
Bottrell Cup (Best Primary All-Rounder): J. Lloyd.
Malcolm Creed Cup, Rhodes Prize, and Brotherhood Prize (for Work, Sport, Service, and Leadership): G. Cox.
Appel Cup (Cock House): Macansh House.

School News

Some old faces from the teaching staff have disappeared, and been replaced by new, enthusiastic ones. Mr. Spearritt returned to the Queensland University after a year at Slade, during which he impressed with his thoroughness and competence.

Mr. Leeming's place was filled by Mr. Krebs, who came to help out until St. Francis' Theological College reopened. He left no stone unturned in an effort to make things easy and well prepared for his successor. Mr. Wilson came in his stead, then Mr. Priestly, who has already given evidence of putting real keenness and enthusiasm into all he does for the School.

The same ship brought from England, in January, Rev. Bro. S. Dunkerley, as Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, and Rev. Bro. R. M. Waddington and Mr. E. Prince, to join the School staff. Soon after his arrival, Fr. Waddington received news of his M.A. degree. With his duties as Chaplain, Fr. Waddington has combined the teaching of sub-scholarship English, and sub-junior Physiology.

Mr. Prince has come to Chapel House, and is now teaching Grades V and VI. He brings to us the benefits of much experience in teaching, a long association with Scouting, and a keen interest in games and physical training.



PREFECTS—Standing: F. Hunt, H. Howes, J. Perry
Sitting: R. Ladner (school captain), Bro. P. Mayhew (Headmaster), J. Biggam, O. Batchelor,
Absent: P. Jackson.

A long association with Slade was broken when Mr. Atkinson relinquished his teaching post to go to Cranbrook School. During his stay at Slade he did not spare himself in giving his time to the interests of the School and the boys, especially at "Highfields".

His successor is Mr. R. Fairbrother, who has thrown himself, heart and soul, into the many activities of the "Highfields" boys.

Despite the loss of Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Fairbrother has found settling at "Highfields" a pleasant task, for Mrs. Walker is still there to care for the needs of the little boys. It is, indeed, difficult to express how much is owed to her care and interest.

The debt which Slade owes to Mr. V. B. Rogers, who started the Agriculture course in 1955, and left in August, 1956, cannot be expressed in words. He did a tremendous amount of hard work, in organising the course, in compiling printed notes, in establishing valuable contacts with local and distant graziers, and in actual labour about the School. We trust that his health has shown improvement since his retirement from the School.

He was replaced by Mr. Waite, a Gatton graduate, who has had experience in the work of the Department of Agriculture. His youthful enthusiasm will prove an admirable foil to Mr. Rogers' wise experience.

Although she herself has not been too well at times, Matron has managed to cope with the numerous epidemics which are part of boarding school life.

This year, too, the hospital has been Dr. Lloyd's dental room for periodic dental inspection of most of the boys, and the smoothness of the organisation of this task has been achieved by Matron's attendance to details.

Mrs. Budge, with the assistance of Mrs. Jackson, continues to administer the office side of the School's activities. We have been pleased to have two visits from Mr. R. St. John, the Diocesan Registrar, whose experience is always of value in dealing with the complexity of the School's finances.

His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane ended his three days' stay, during which he spoke with all the boys, by celebrating at the Sung Eucharist on St. Luke's Day.

There were many new faces at the Brotherhood Quarterly in June. We had received two brief visits from Bro. J. S. Dunkerley, Head of the Brotherhood, but it was our first meeting with Bros. Nott and Johnson. Brother Hunter came to Slade in a new role as a Bush Brother, but had been a great friend of the School while he was working in Warwick before going to St. Francis' College.

We were glad to see Bro. A. G. Thompson back at School, where he helped considerably by acting as Chaplain.

It was Bro. Bevan's second visit for the year, as he had been obliged to spend some days at Slade with the St. George boys from the Brotherhood Camp, marooned in Warwick by floods.

For the first time for a long while we missed Bro. A. Gillespie at Quarterly. After many years of service to the Brotherhood of St. Paul, he has followed Archdeacon Knight at Dalby, where he is in charge of the work of the Brotherhood of St. John in that parish.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Meiklejohn and the domestic staff have always been at hand to do many acts of kindness outside the great task they have in looking after the feeding of over two hundred hungry mouths.

Mrs. Meiklejohn was away sick for a time, and all were glad to see her back again. Another essential part of the staff was hampered by illness during the year. Mr. Bill Allan was out of action on two occasions through sickness and accident. However, the carpentry work, the upkeep of grounds, and cleaning of class-rooms and dormitories were carried on by Mr. Peter Hansen and Mr. Leonard Gillespie.

When Mr. Prince's father arrived in late August, he kindly filled a gap by helping these hard-worked men in their numerous tasks which are sometimes taken for granted.

Although the First Cricket Eleven has not had the success of the 1955 team, it has been able to use the turf wicket. An excellent cover of grass has been obtained on the wicket, thanks to the loyal efforts of the 1955 seniors and some others who have left before seeing the wicket in use. To open the wicket, a match was played in which some of last year's seniors were able to take part. The late Mr. O. C. Slade bowled the first ball on the new wicket.

Since that occasion the growth of grass on the outfield has been steady, especially on the circular track which received a dressing of sandy loam. The fence is being erected, and soon the oval should offer all facilities required of it. Under these conditions cricket will improve.

Two Slade friends who have been welcomed this year are the Queensland A.B.M. Secretary, Rev. E. Hawkey, and the Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen, Rev. R. Roberts. The secondary boys were able to hear Rev. F. Byeth speaking of Inter-Church Aid to refugees and the under privileged.

Enjoyable social matches have been played with Downlands College, Toowoomba High School, Toowoomba Christian Brothers' College, Toowoomba Church of England Boys' School, and Killarney P.F.A. cricketers. We extend thanks to all for hospitality received and look forward to future visits.

Warwick footballers gained four places in the Darling Downs Fifteen, two of them from Slade—Biggam and Howes. Smith, Moffatt, Ladner, and Jackson also were selected in the Warwick Firsts. Biggam and Moffatt achieved a double by being selected in the Secondary Schools' Eleven, the latter as vice-captain.

Quite clearly Dux of the School has been F. Hunt, who has worked very hard for success in Senior. D. Batchelor and J. Perry have done very well in Sub-Senior on the Arts side, and G. Roberts has gained good results in Science. J. Deshon has topped the Junior Form consistently, but J. Tomlinson has had keen competition in the Sub-Junior Form from D. Graham, R. Hagan, and A. Best.

Results in 1955 Public Examinations were quite satisfactory, and N. Newman (Senior) and D. Batchelor (Junior) topped the list.

Good news is received from time to time of the success of Old Boys in University and other examinations. E. Donaldson and R. Vickers did particularly well in the 1955 exams, while D. Ellis had an outstanding result in Accountancy.

The latest news of Jon Stephenson is that he left for Antarctica early in November. The best wishes of the School were sent to him by cable.

The School was pleased to have the privilege of sending ten pounds to the funds of the British Antarctic Expedition, of which Jon is a member.

At the time of going to Press word has been received from London that Jon has received his Ph.D. Degree.

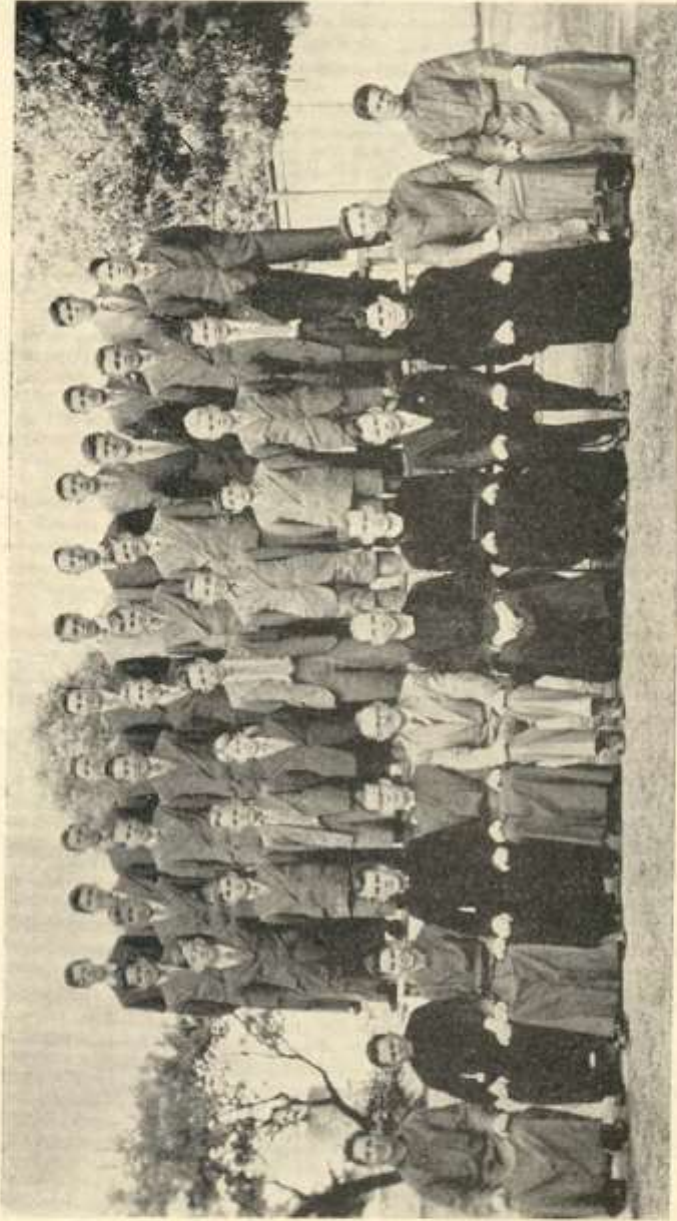
Another distinguished Old Boy, Dr. Peter Robertson, returned to Australia during the year with his newly-gained F.R.C.S. He is in practice with Dr. Peter Rowland in Townsville. His name has been added to Jon's on the Old Boys' Honour Board.

The School Fair was voted one of the most pleasant ever held. This success was achieved by the introduction of new features, and the dressing of old ones in new garb. A Maori War Dance, performed by some of the boys under Mr. Prince, was most effective.

The School Council for Games, comprising staff, prefect, form, and general representatives has met every fortnight to discuss sporting arrangements and other matters of general concern. Many helpful suggestions have been made, and the standard of debate has improved. Don Batchelor has proved a very capable secretary, and as the Council grows in stature and realises its privileges and responsibilities, a Chairman will be found from among the boys.

The R.S.S.A.I.L.A. again sent to the Warwick Schools speakers to address the students on the importance of Anzac Day in Australia's history. The Slade Anzac Essay prize-winners were D. Batchelor and K. MacPherson.

The 1947 School captain, Jum Chataway, was at Slade for ten years, and his example seems to have inspired two new boys of that year. Jim Biggam has equalled the record, as he leaves this year after ten years of loyal service—three years in the First XV. Balfour Bottrell seemed set for the record, but left School at the end of first term after nine years and a quarter.



CHAPEL SERVERS

Success has attended the entries of some Slade boys in district shows. The first three places in the young judges' competition at the Warwick Show were filled by Slade agriculture students. Neville Williams had success with his fretwork at the Exhibition, and entered some outstanding work in the art section.

Despite some illness at the different Schools, inter-school social events have been well attended and have helped to develop a happy atmosphere between the Warwick Schools. The debate held with Scots was another means of bringing the boys together, and an enjoyable evening resulted—the forerunner, it is hoped, of many more.

Ron Ladner has proved an efficient School captain, with his two loyal supports Jim Biggam and Paul Jackson. Hunt has been the other VIA prefect, and Batchelor, Howes, and Perry a strong team of VIB prefects.

To find as many original contributions submitted for publication as I have had this year, one must go back to 1947, and so it seems grudging to complain, yet the lack of contributions from senior classes this year is disappointing. However, sub-juniors have sent in quite a good selection. That all have not been printed is brought about by the high standard required, since space is restricted. However, a representative selection has been included. Hagan's verse was the best of a poor lot, all parodies of Australian poets. His form notes were quite clever, but contained too much personal invective, and thus lost any general appeal. The same can be said of the VB agriculture notes.

Graham shows some powers of description which could produce quite good work for the magazine in future years. Newman's work is pleasing from a "Highfields" boy.

Mr. Priestly's remarks on mountain climbing are most helpful, now that mountaineering has become such a favoured pastime at Slade.

—Editor.

Salvete

These boys have been enrolled in 1956: Adams, J. B.; Beilby, S. F.; Biddulph, I. D.; Bosly, N. (Aug.); Breden, H.; Brooks, O. W. G.; Cavanough, E. C.; Clarry, D. J.; Comben, D. H.; Curtis, P. V.; Davies, J. S.; Down, I. S.; Eager, A. E.; Easton, W. T.; Engwicht, J. McD.; Fill, N. J.; Glassby, G. R.; Graham, D. J.; Graham, E. L.; Hall, B. A.; Harwood, J. M.; Hill, J. A.; Hofstetter, B. C.; Jones, I. R.; Landsberg, D. G.; Leis, T. J.; Lovell, B. R.; McPhail, C. A.; Martin, I. E.; Martin, J. E.; Matskows, J. C.; Mitchell, J. W. H.; Nagel, K. G.; O'Connell, D. C.; Perkins, D. H.; Perry, E. J.; Pinnell, A. N.; Price, P. B.; Rush, J. A.; Rush, W. C.; Russell, D. J.; Shirley, G. B.; Smith, R. B.; Spence, R. K.; Spence, J. L.; Spence, D. R.; Stevens, R. M.; Tomlinson, J. S.; Town, A. W.; Vogler, A. R.; Vogler, T. D.; Welk, J. F.; Wise, B. K.; Wright, B.

Valete

These boys have left since the last issue of the Magazine:—

- COX, G. A., 1950-5.—School Captain; Captain of Barnes House; Junior, 1953; Scholarship, 1951; Colours in Football, Athletics, Cricket; Cadet U/O.
- NEWMAN, N., 1950-52, 1954-5.—Dux of School; Prefect; Senior, 1955; Junior, 1952; Scholarship, 1950; Colours in Football, Shooting, Cricket; Half-Colours in Athletics.
- BROWN, M. J., 1951-5.—Captain of Macansh House; Prefect; Senior, 1955; Junior, 1952; Colours in Football, Athletics, Cricket, Shooting; Half-Colours in Tennis; Crossed Rifles; Cadet U/O.
- ROSS, C. E. J., 1951-5.—Prefect; Senior, 1955; Junior, 1952 and 1953; Colours in Cricket; Half-Colours in Tennis, Athletics.
- JOHNSTONE, C. R., 1950-5.—Prefect; Senior, 1955; Junior, 1953; Scholarship, 1951; Half-Colours in Cricket; Crossed Rifles.
- LUNNEY, W., 1954-5.—Prefect; Senior, 1955; Colours in Athletics; Half-Colours in Football.
- RUSSELL, D. T., 1952-5.—Senior, 1955; Junior, 1953; Half-Colours in Football, Cricket; Cadet U/O.
- HENDRY, R. J., 1952-5.—Junior, 1953; Colours in Swimming; Half-Colours in Cricket.
- TREVETHAN, D. B., 1952-5.—Junior, 1953; Colours in Tennis; Half-Colours in Football, Cricket; Athletics Team.
- BAILEY, P. C., 1949-55.—Junior, 1954; Half-Colours in Swimming.
- DONOVAN, E. C., 1948-55.—Junior, 1954; Colours in Cricket; Half-Colours in Football.
- GORDON, L. A., 1953-5.—Junior, 1954; Half-Colours in Football; Cricket Team.
- MOFFATT, R. D., 1953-5.—Junior, 1954.
- STIRLING, A. J., 1955.
- BARKER, H., 1955-June, 1956.
- LACEY, M., 1953-April, 1956.—Junior, 1954; Half-Colours in Swimming; Athletics, Football Team.
- AMIET, J. L., 1954-April, 1956.—Junior, 1955.
- HOURN, T. M., 1951-August, 1956.—Junior, 1955; Scholarship, 1953; Crossed Rifles.
- BILLING, E. J., 1950-5.—Junior, 1955; Scholarship, 1953; Athletics, Swimming Team.
- BRYCE, P. L., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
- CRESSWELL, A. S., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
- GEYER, D. L., 1955.—Junior, 1955; Swimming Team.
- HARRYS, T. J., 1948-55.—Junior, 1955; Swimming Team.
- HASSALL, R. G., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955; Swimming Team.
- HOLT, K. S., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955; Athletics Team.
- HOUSDEN, E. J., 1949-55.—Junior, 1955; Scholarship, 1953; Swimming Team.
- McDOUGALL, G. J., 1951-5.—Junior, 1955; Scholarship, 1953; Colours in Shooting; Crossed Rifles.
- MARTIN, D. C., 1950-5.—Junior, 1955; Scholarship, 1953; Colours in Athletics; Swimming Team.
- OSBORNE, R. B., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
- PRING, J. H., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
- REIBELT, D., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
- SALLWAY, D. R., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.

- WEBBER, G. H., 1954-5.—Junior, 1955.
BOSGARD, P., 1954-April, 1956.
DURANT, A. D. O., 1955-August, 1956.
SULLIVAN, B. A., 1951-August, 1956.
BROWN, I. E., August, 1951-1955.—Half-Colours in Football, Athletics; Swimming Team.
DESHON, D. C., 1950-5.—Scholarship, 1954; Swimming, Athletics Team.
BOTTRELL, B., 1947-April, 1956.
LAND, M. E., 1954-August, 1956.—Scholarship, 1955.
PRYOR, E. T., 1950-April, 1956.
SMITH, R. J., 1955-August, 1956.—Scholarship, 1955; Colours in Football.
TWIDALE, R. J., 1954-April, 1956.—Scholarship, 1955; Athletics Team.
WRIGHT, B., February-September, 1956.
BAILEY, B. B., September 1954-55.
BANKS, B., May 1954-55.
BROWN, E. R., 1951-5.
BUREY, I. R., 1955.—Scholarship, 1955.
DAVIES, T. F., September 1954-55.—Scholarship, 1955.
FLAVEL, R. W., 1955.
GILES, D. C., 1952-5.
HARRYS, R. W., 1948-55.—Scholarship, 1955.
HENZELL, R. T., 1953-5.
HOURN, T., 1954-5.
HUNT, T., 1954-5.
ILLING, D. S., 1954-5.
JOHNSTON, J. C., 1955.
JOHNSON, R. M. H., 1955.
KAY, C. G., 1953-5.
LLOYD, J., 1948-55.—Scholarship, 1955; Swimming Team.
LOWE, G. R., 1955.—Scholarship, 1955.
McDOUGALL, I. K., 1954-5.
PILCHER, P. A., 1954-5.
PILCHER, R. H., 1955.
POCOCK, N. J., 1953-5.
WELDON, L. L., August 1954-5.
ALLEN, B., 1954-April, 1956.
LAHEY, B. J., 1954-August, 1956.
WILLIAMS, K. C. K., 1954-August, 1956.

Chapel Notes

These notes are important because Slade is a Church School, and as such the Chapel occupies a central place in the life of the School. There, day by day, the Holy Sacrifice is offered; for God's blessing on work, on sports, on new Prefects, on Old Boys—on the many aspects of our communal life.

Fr. Waddington, fresh from the land of Teddy-boys and spivs in East London, took the place of Fr. Thompson as Chaplain. He found a chapel of beauty, carefully tended, though almost bursting its doors when full! Those who clean the chapel voluntarily, and Matron who deals with the Sanctuary, and keeps us well provided with altar flowers, have ministered most faithfully throughout the year, and deserve our thanks. Mrs. Ramshaw must be thanked for washing the altar linen, and Mrs. Dan for the numerous pieces of needlework which she has done for us.



The Head Sacristans throughout the year have worked hard and faithfully. They were H. Barker, J. Biggam, and H. Howes. Jim Biggam stepped into the position at a moment's notice as a stop-gap, and demonstrated once again his efficiency and willingness in an unenviable job.

The team of Sacristans—R. Ladner, P. Jackson, J. Nantes, J. Tonkin, M. Rippin, I. Bryant, and D. Hodgson—was a strong one. Without their efficient management of the daily duties of the sacristy Chapel services would never have run as smoothly.

Lent went smoothly, and week-day communicants were encouragingly large in number. Holy Week and its services provide a most dramatic recalling of Christ's Passion, and the care and perseverance with which the boys took part in these, often rather long, services were highly commendable. An all-night vigil from Maundy Thursday until Good Friday morning was an innovation well received and dutifully carried out by Masters and boys.

Twenty-nine boys were prepared for Confirmation, and received that Sacrament from the hands of the Bishop Coadjutor on June 10th, in St. Mark's Parish Church. They made their first Communion a fortnight later in our own Chapel. The Chaplain states that these boys are very faithful, and, although at present they belong to the younger age groups, nevertheless their devotedness and keenness should soon be affecting others.

We have had welcome visits from Fr. Gillespie (now at Dalby), an Old Boy and a very old friend of the School; from Fr. Roberts of the Missions to Seamen, and from the Bush Brothers who, in force, captured the Head's study for a week (though the Chaplain could not induce any of them to teach Divinity for him). Fr. Eric Hawkey visited us, from his huge task as Secretary to A.B.M., and we thank him for giving us some of his time. As a result of his visit a Company of the Comrades of St. George has been started at Slade. This wild group of young people (we are told, as an excuse, that the Company is still in its infancy) seem to spend most of their time "bagging" the truck, and poor unsuspecting masters as chaffeurs, and "hooking" it. Perhaps the Chaplain will tame them, though we doubt it.

The Chapel services day by day form an integral part of our community life. It was only therefore after very careful thought, prayer, and discussion that Fr. Mayhew and Fr. Waddington, with the agreement of the staff, cut the morning chapel services in number. Primary boys and Secondary boys now attend two week-day mornings each, while Grades I to VI are having their own service each morning. At the time of writing, this new arrangement is working fairly smoothly. One of the many additional advantages of this new plan is that Primary schoolboys can now sit for their two morning services in the centre of the Chapel.

A book of Services, "Worshipping Together", has been introduced, and, though no such book however expertly written can possibly meet all our needs, it is providing the necessary element of variety in the Chapel services.

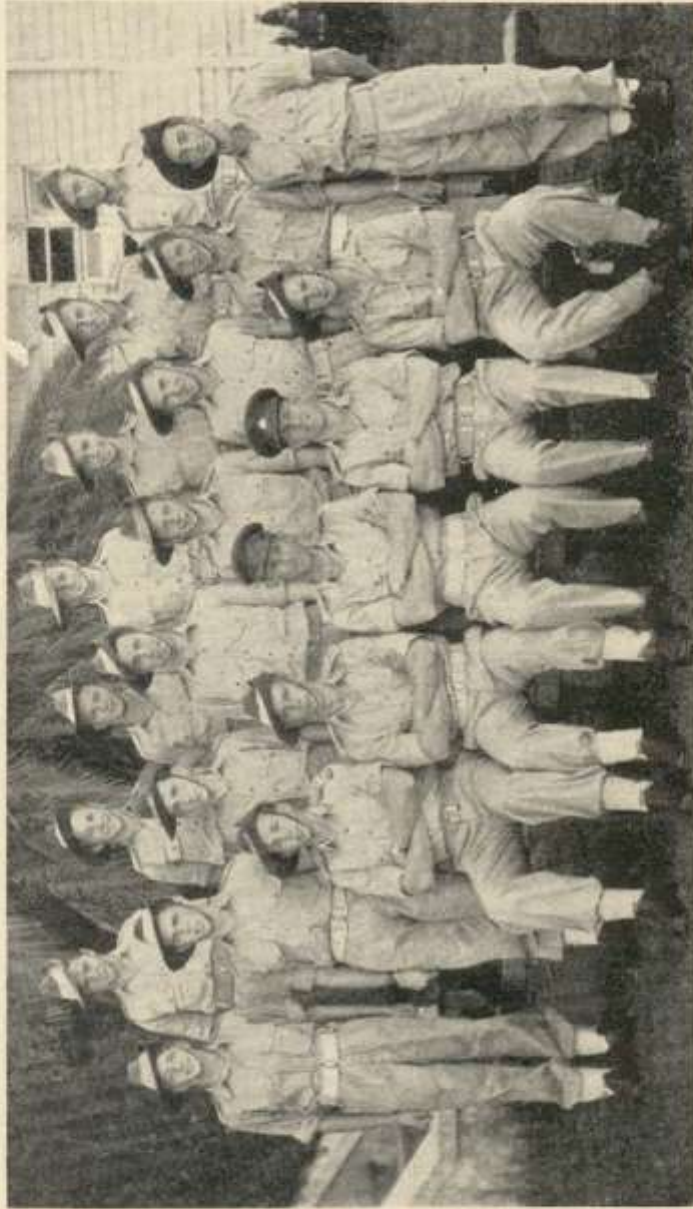
Those who serve God's Altar are most faithful and one new team of servers for sung services has been trained, as well as many boys for week days. No Chapel notes would be complete without some reference being made to the outstanding faithfulness of Donald Batchelor as Chapel Organist. He receives the rebukes and outrageously "pommy" suggestions of a finicky Chaplain with calm and humility, and his playing delights as well as leads us in our services.

Loquor Notes

The Loquor Club has found 1956 a year of testing; one which may well teach next year's members a lesson. Numbers have dropped considerably, save for a core of faithful and enthusiastic members. However, this year has not been a complete failure; rather, it has been a mistake which has taught us much for the future. The Club has learned to depend too much upon the never-tiring guidance of Mr. Dan, and to leave the work of organisation to be shared by him and the secretary. We look forward to a brighter 1957.

During the third term, Slade sent a team to Scots College to take the affirmative in the debate, "Does Sport Play Too Large a Part in the Life of the Australian School?" The value of this debate to us lay not in our winning, but in the experience which it gave our speakers. We thank Scots heartily for their hospitality, and trust that this was the first of many inter-school debates in Warwick.

—D.B.



CADET OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S

Library Notes

Each year, a number of books is added to the library. This year we were fortunate enough to have amongst the new books the latest edition of Chambers' Encyclopædia. This expensive set of 15 volumes was donated to the School at the beginning of the year. It is right up to date in every detail, thus providing an excellent reference library. Other books added to the library this year include "The Prose Works of Henry Lawson", which has only recently returned to print.

The fact that the library has functioned so efficiently this year is mainly due to Mr. Locke. He has worked steadily throughout the year, keeping the books repaired and the library ship-shape. However, the librarians have joined in the work, always being kept busy by the increasing number of readers. It is encouraging to see so many Sub-Juniors amongst the regular "book worms".

This growing spirit assures us of a better and more useful library next year.

—P.J.

Cadet Notes

Cadet training continues to be a most important part of student extra-curricular activities, for, apart from the intrinsic values of this training, opportunities are offered for the development of leadership qualities, and for the fostering of ideals of loyalty, discipline, and good citizenship.

The total strength of the Unit stands at 121, and training throughout the year has followed the normal programme as laid down for Senior Cadets. First year cadets received elementary infantry training, whilst second year cadets received more advanced infantry training. This year a 3in. mortar platoon was raised, under the able leadership of Sgt. G. Roberts. Next year the specialist groups will be extended to include M.M.G. and Intelligence Sections. Second year infantry cadets will do a course of elementary jungle training under the direction of Mr. Waite.

The highlight of the Cadet year is, of course, the annual camp at Harristown, and this was even more successful than previous camps. Food and general conditions were far superior to those of last year, and our thanks are tendered to Captain Orton and the staff of 2 Cadet Bn. Social activities took the form of a dance with Glennie, at which Slade were the hosts. Canon Shand and the Rev. F. Knight made St. Luke's Hall available for this purpose.

The outstanding feature of the year was the success of our shooting teams. The First Small Bore Team won the Lawes Shield competition, conducted by the Toowoomba Small Bore Club, with the second team obtaining fourth position. The Earl Roberts' Team topped the Warwick section, thus winning the Harold Marlton Cup.

Macansh House again won the Inter-House Shooting Cup by only a narrow margin from Barnes. The Clark Cup for the best individual rifle shot in the Unit goes to Cadet S. Gloynes, who has been a remarkably consistent scorer, and was selected in the Battalion team. Cadets L. Nielsen, A. Bell, J. Ohlsen, and I. Carstens won their crossed rifle badges in the Part 2 shoot held at Camp.

For the Old Boys' week-end Inter-House Cadet competitions we were honoured by the presence of Col. Walsh, who judged the competition, placing Macansh first. The standard of drill was quite high, but dress could have been much better.

Shooting Teams:

(Winners of Marlton Cup and Lawes Shield)

Back Row:

Mr. R. Waite
F. Ohlsen
Mr. J. Jackson

Middle Row:

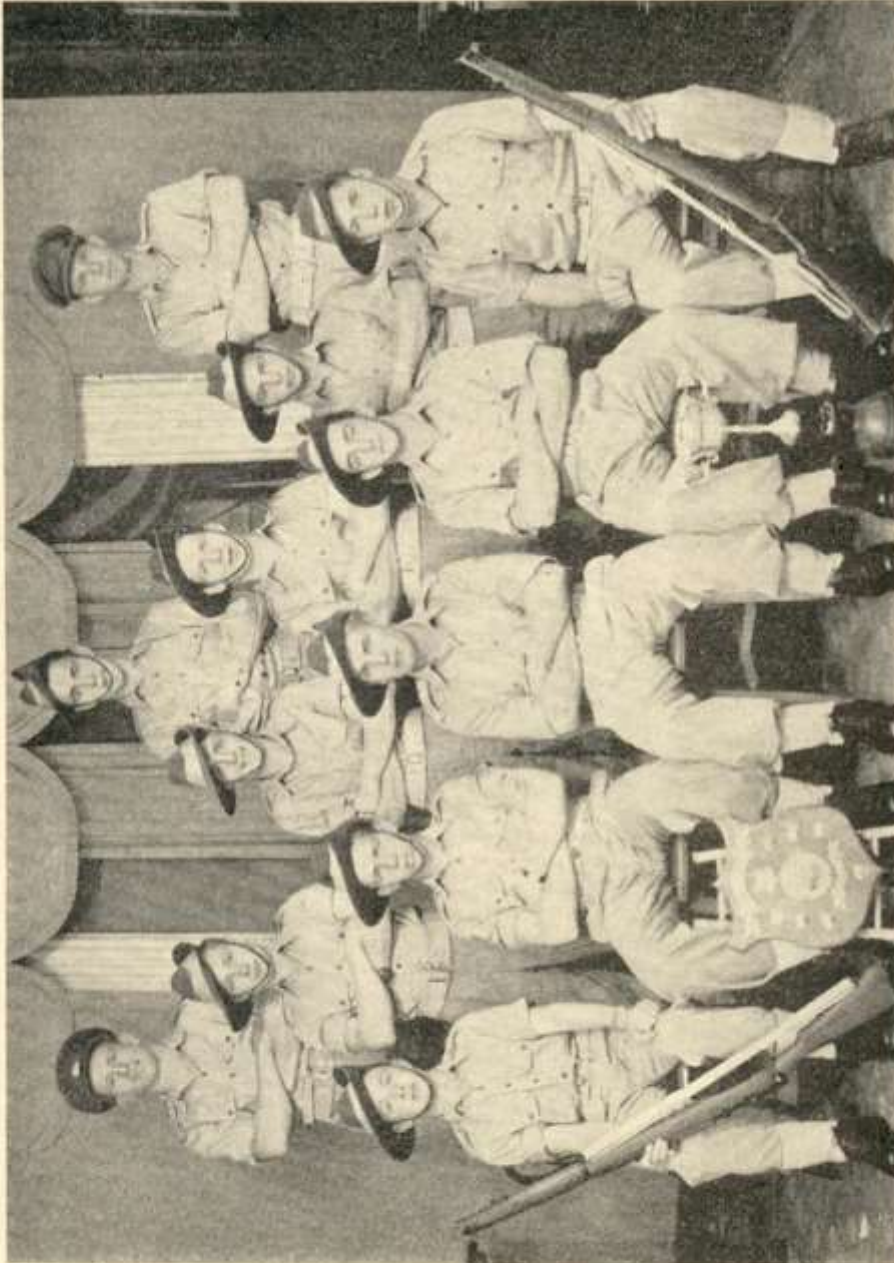
P. Howard
P. Maughan
C. J. Nantier
(capt. small bore team)
G. Springall

Front Row:

S. Bellby
L. Nielsen
J. Biggam
(capt. Earl Roberts team)
S. Glymes
R. Town

Absent:

R. Lathier



For his cheerful, hard-working example and excellent co-operation, the Webster Cup for the best Cadet of the year has been awarded to U/O. J. Biggam.

Selection for U/O.'s and N.C.O.'s for the next year is under way, and it speaks well for the interest of boys in cadets, that no difficulty is experienced in filling vacancies. Our thanks are due to those boys who give up a good deal of their holidays to attend these Christmas camps.

Mr. Atkinson's resignation was a sad loss for the Unit and we shall miss him greatly. W.O. T. Phillip's resignation is another great loss, for he was always ready to help and advise and his own conduct and bearing was a wonderful example. We welcome Mr. Waite to the Unit and expect great things of him. He has certainly made his presence felt among the Cadre Group of potential U/O.'s and N.C.O.'s.

—J.E.J.

Camera Club

After a lapse of almost two years, the Camera Club was started again this term. The response was good, and 29 boys attended the first meeting. John Deshon was appointed secretary. The darkroom has been cleaned out and is now in working order. Our equipment just now consists of the bare necessities. However, we hope to remedy this in the coming year, even to the extent of obtaining an enlarger. As the majority of our club is returning, it is hoped that we shall have a happy and profitable year.

—H.J.K.H.

Agriculture Notes

This term a good deal of work has been done. At Edwards, a poultry shed has been converted into a machinery shed, which now houses our Ferguson and its implements. A bushhouse is being built from one of the old poultry houses. A plough has been purchased to replace Mr. Rogers' "grader", with which he was in love for any type of cultivating. A garden has been started with watermelons as the first crop. Unfortunately they will be ready to eat during the forthcoming holidays.

At present the junior class consists of nine boys. All can learn something from one another, coming as they do from different parts of Queensland and New Guinea. John Nantes has a sheep property out near Cunnamulla; Stephen Gloynes can tell us about the north and its products; Alan Sorley, from Bell, knows something of Hereford cattle; he knows something about poultry as well. Jock and Campbell Macdonald, who come from Marlborough, near Rockhampton, being the only twins in the School, can tell us something of their Santa Gertrudis and Zebu cattle. Lloyd Nielsen, who comes from Allora, owns a Wessex Saddleback pig stud and can teach us something there. John Ohlsen, who comes from the coast, knows something of the products of the land which grow there. Neville Crawford owns a Jersey cattle stud, and can teach us something on dairying as well. Tommy Hoare, who hails from Jandowae, can tell us something about wheat growing and bee keeping.

—L.N.

Scouts Notes

For almost three years our Scout Troop, the 5th Warwick, with Mr. H. Ramshaw as Scoutmaster, has flourished and been a strong unit in the School and in the local association of troops in the town. Now even better times lie ahead. The older Scouts have now formed a Senior Troop, and so the 5th Warwick Troop now becomes the 5th Warwick Group. Mr.



SCOUT GROUP

Priestly has entered wholeheartedly into the game and is taking a warrant as Scoutmaster of the Senior Troop. Mr. Fairbrother, who has had scouting experience in New Zealand, has come in to assist Mr. Ramshaw, and Mr. Prince will take the same class of warrant which he held in England, and become the Group Scoutmaster.

This is indeed a strong team of Scouters, and, with two first-class Patrol Leaders in the Senior Troop and four keen and capable P.L.'s in the Scout Troop, the Group plans to exceed all past records.

Patrol Leaders John Deshon and Mike Rippin now have their first-class badges, and eight second-class badges have been gained during the year. Proficiency badges gained include Handyman, Weatherman, Rescuer, and Jobman. A First Aid course for the Ambulance badge is now almost completed.

In March, two patrols camped close to Connolly Dam, and in August the whole Troop enjoyed a most memorable camp at Iron Pot, when a full active programme of scouting was carried out. Many tests were passed, and a large stone altar surmounted by a huge timber cross was built in the centre of the camp and used for Mass on the Sunday morning when Father Mayhew visited the camp.

Geoffrey Collins, Howard Breden, and Robert Sprenger have served as Patrol Leaders in the Scout Troop. They are now in the Senior Troop, and have been replaced by Robert Deshon, Keith Mace, and Owen Bell. Bill Giles remains Patrol Leader of the Beaver Patrol.

In the local Scoutercraft Competition the Group entered a team on the basis of having as many Scouts as possible competing. In this way valuable experience was gained. The Group was placed third.

Mrs. Budge, the Group Secretary, has been a great help in keeping records and distributing uniforms.

Original Section

THAT KILLER, "LICKERICE".

His coat was a glistening ebony,
Admired by one and all,
But he had the eyes of a killer
And obeyed no human's call;
No man could ever ride him,
But 'twas many a rider's wish
To stick with him ten seconds,
That killer, "Lickerice".

He scorned to live in captivity,
For he was of the brumby strain;
He galloped round the yard at night,
But no freedom could he gain.
They took him to the Rodeo,
Held at Charley's Creek;
The Rodeo became a massacre
When they tried to make him meek.

They took him round the countryside,
But no rider could be found
Who was game enough to straddle him,
And risk his fearful bound.
He wrought terror in the stoutest hearts,
Who once had had the wish,
To stick with him ten seconds,
That killer, "Lickerice".

Now 'twas in the early sixties
When a plucky lad spoke up,
"By Jove, I'll have a go at him,
And win myself a cup!"
He gamely mounted in the chute,
But looked as ghostly as a fish,
When he hurtled through the bright blue sky,
Flung by black "Lickerice".

There have been some famous broncos
Which have maimed and killed alike;
They have softened many a rider
So he'd rather ride a bike.
You may have your own opinions,
And you may think as you wish,
But I think the best of them
Was that killer, "Lickerice".

—R.H.H.

A NIGHT AT HOME, ALONE!

One fine summer afternoon, Mum, Dad, and my brother went to town, leaving me behind to care for the place. It was almost five o'clock when Mum rang and announced that they would not be home until late because Dad had decided to attend a ball in town. As night grew near my mind never meandered very far from the thought of staying alone in a dark, mysterious, and gloomy building amidst the many supernatural creaks and groans as one stealthily treads from room to room.

I nervously began to prepare tea when I was rudely interrupted by a scratching noise that came floating through the open kitchen window. Without the slightest hesitation, I dived for the nearest cupboard, to be greeted by the crashing and rattling of some old, dilapidated saucepans, and huddled up in the corner of the cupboard like a whelping dog. After a few minutes I snatched a view of the dark kitchen. All that was visible was a greyish-white patch by the open window which identically resembled the outline of a man's head. In returning to my normal position I violently struck my nose against the latch on the cupboard door and a few seconds later blood rushed forth from the point of contact.

However, in the meantime, the marauder had decided to enter, and apparently had settled down to my meal, by the crunching and chewing that reached my crouched position. This was too much for me, and so, with one complete movement, I rushed forth from my hiding place and had almost reached the light switch when my useless, overgrown feet collided with a stool, and so, in the next instant, I felt myself become airborne and land in the corner with a dull thud. For a while I lay there gasping for wind, and then rose painfully to my feet and quietly strolled over to the switch and illuminated the room.

There seated on the table was the marauder, an innocent, harmless animal—our pet cat, Timothy. Having almost lost control of my temper, I felt like grabbing hold of the cat by its tail and drop-kicking it out of the open window, whence it had come. But because my kindness to dumb animals had prevailed, I tenderly picked the cat up and laid it gently on the floor.

After washing up the plates the cat had licked clean, I prepared myself for bed, while the cat continued to come purring around my legs and was pushed quickly away by an extended foot. After an unpleasant space of time I glanced for the first time at the dark corner near the lowboy. A cold shiver ran down my spine, for he was there beside the open door of the lowboy waiting for me to close my eyes before he pounced. I (having a weak character) pulled the blankets up over my head. After remaining in this position for as long as possible, I leapt from my bed and made one desperate effort to reach the light switch. Finally, I was able to reach the switch and illuminate the room. I felt a little relieved to find that a coat hanging on the lowboy door was in disguise of a crouched figure.

Foolishly slamming off the light, feeling a bit of a fool, I stumbled back into bed, flattening my big toe to the size of my little one in the process. And so I lay practically blanketless, feeling even more sick and sorry for myself, and still probing the darkness till my eyes hurt in an endless hunt for a marauder. The whole room seemed to be under a sinister silence, broken by—what was that? There came from the neighbouring room an indistinct pattering of feet. Deep breathing sounds came from the vicinity of the door . . . Terrified, with great knots of fear in my stomach, and swallowing a horrible lump in my throat at frequent intervals, I listened as pressure was brought to bear on the door. As the door opened it squeaked and groaned (as if it had not been oiled for years). The pattering of feet came in the direction of my bed as I dived for cover beneath the scanty bed clothes. Deep breathing came so close to my ear that I nearly hit the ceiling in terror. There was a moment's silence. Then he jumped on to my bed with a spring. There was a terrible noise as he connected with a shelf above my bed. Having had enough of this, I scrambled out of bed and, as I reached the door, I tripped over a soft, furry thing, and dog-like whelps filled the room, making me run all the faster.

Having reached the nearest light switch, I illuminated the room. I very cautiously made my way back to the haunted bedroom. As I approached I put my head around the corner and saw the villain, apparently unconscious. You would expect me to jump in the air with delight and boast about the "would-be killer". Not I, for the villain was none other than our prize sheep dog, "Ghep".

After crawling painfully and tiredly back into bed, I enjoyed half an hour's restless sleep, until I was awakened by a peculiar noise. Upon looking on the wall I saw the shadow of a killer with an arm raised. In his hand was a gun! However, luckily for me, this shadow soon disappeared, and upon looking out of the window I saw that the shadow had been caused by the lights of a car shining through some trees. I quickly recovered the key to the door and unlocked it.

A few minutes later, Mum, Dad, and my brother came inside, and when I had related to them my various adventures, they gazed at me in

wonder as if I were a hero. I was glad to climb back into my bed newly made that morning and to feel that I had the protection of my parents.

And just as a final piece of advice, always try to avoid being left at home on your own, especially at night.

—D.G.

A PRIEST IN PAPUA.

Canon Newman lives up in Papua, and he has a wife and a child. He has a hard life and he helps the men in building and he teaches the school children. His wife cooks and cleans the house, and after that she goes down and teaches the lower grades.

Canon Newman says that the village pigs root up the gardens, but now he has Selwyn's grown-up pups, so the pigs don't come around so much now. Canon Newman owns fowls, goats, and ducks, but the goats are the most common. They give milk, and the other goats are for meat. We eat our eggs and we can never run out of poultry and eggs.

The natives are very friendly with Canon Newman's family and with all the Europeans around. For every four pounds of food they bring they are given a stick of tobacco; or for a coconut, fish hooks or a quarter of a stick of tobacco, or needles, or safety pins. Quite a few things are traded. These are the names of some of the foods: taro, sweet potatoes, Papuan pumpkin (which is nicer than Australian pumpkin, I think), tapioca, and macaroni, and lots of other foods like sugar and sorghum.

Up there when something good happens they have a happy dance and all are joyful, but when something bad or sad happens they dance in a mournful way, and at the end of the dance they all sit down and cry as hard as they can.

—S.L.N.

HISTORY, 1945.

Time allowed: 3 hours.

Time needed: 2 hours 15 minutes.

(Normal writing time is 1 hour; 1 hour 15 minutes for perusal.)

Mathematical tables, squared paper, and blotting paper are provided for drawing purposes.

Candidates are notified that marks will be awarded for spelling errors, misuse of punctuation, illegibility, general untidiness, and dumbness.

Answer as many questions as you like, no questions compulsory—a pass may be obtained on Question 1.

2. (a) What happened in 856 B.C.?
(b) State the converse (i.e., 658 A.D.).

3. Either—

Do you think Queen Victoria signed the Magna Carta with a nail or a trained spider? Give reasons.

OR—

Write an essay (not less than 3 lines) on the historical importance of 3 of the following:—

(a) The invention of the automatic potato peeler.

(For those who have smuggled in history books, the answer is on page 251.)

5. Either—

Did the Knight whose armour didn't squeak join the Order of the Bath because he liked singing?

OR—

What is the relation between the Knight of the Stocking and the Order of the Garter?

—D.H.

PEAKS AND HIGH PLACES.

Who has experienced the infectious thrill of climbing; of standing "monarch of all he surveys" in the roof of his world, filled with a sense of achievement and the exhilaration of the breezes that inevitably blow in such places?

To him the names "Cordeaux, Mitchell, Spicer, Barney, Lindsay", and a host of others are no longer just places upon a map; but are goals filled with memories never to be forgotten.

In the forests that clothe the bases of these mountains he finds beauty, and often a solitude that is beauty in itself.

To know these mysteries one must get close to Nature—no easy road exists, for travel must be on foot, often with some hazard of cliffs to be overcome, and but a few achieve success.

Our nearest peak is Mt. Cordeaux, 3800 feet, one of the two peaks on the Main Divide, between which is Cunningham's Gap. The climb, though simple, is not without excitement.

The Climb of Mt. Cordeaux (3800ft.).

Map Reference: Aust. Army Survey, 1 inch series, Warwick.

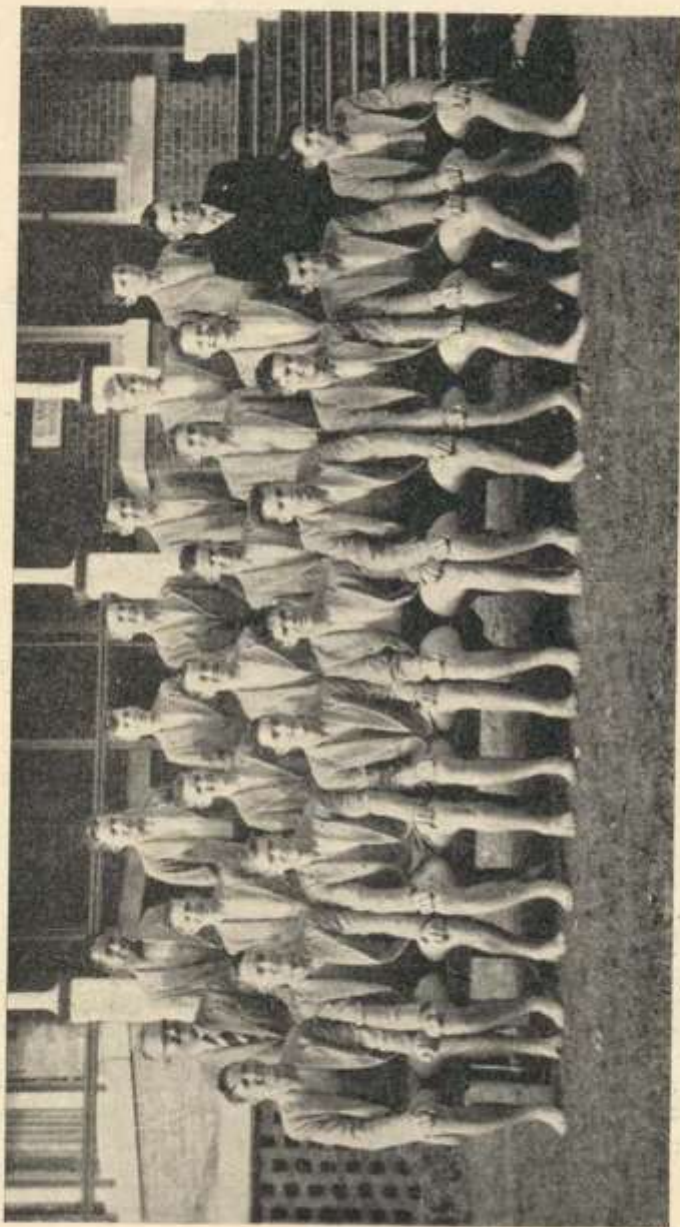
Road Transport: To Cunningham's Gap, 30 miles.

The track (graded and sign-posted) leads off on the north of the road passing to the rear of the memorial and rising steadily through rain-forest, till it comes out on a narrow ledge below the final rampart. From here a breath-taking view is revealed over the lowland plain with its nearer peaks of Edwards and Greville, with Barney away to the south, while the precipitous east face of Mitchell close by is always fascinating.

The track now skirts the western cliffs to the razorback leading on to Mt. Morgan. Here one must scale two cliffs of 50 feet each, though a length of wire on each does give some security. Even so, it is not without its thrills.

From here it is but a short scramble to the small cairn of rocks that marks the summit.

—P.P.



SWIMMING TEAM—Back Row: K. Abura, D. Jackson, R. Dushon, L. Billing, I. Martin, P. Curtis, J. Henning.
Middle Row: Mr. E. Prince (coach), R. Donovan, J. Allen, D. Ort, O. Brooks, A. Riley, N. Williams, Mr. K. Dan (coach)
Front Row: A. Fano, K. Nagel, J. Biggam, S. Gloynes, H. Howes, R. Moffatt, M. Rippin, G. Collins, K. Commins.
Absent: N. Dutton, P. Jackson (captain).

Sporting

Despite an appreciable increase in secondary numbers, Slade teams have not shown outstanding strength in sports where numbers are an important factor. This has been a year of rebuilding in cricket after the loss of most of the 1955 premiership team; lack of experienced players made the football team only a mediocre one. The same fault, too many gaps and weaknesses, reduced the effectiveness of the swimming and athletics teams despite the presence of some outstanding individuals. In tennis, rock bottom has been reached, but there are hopes of a coming revival.

Overall results were—second to High School in football and athletics, second to Scots in swimming, and third to High School in cricket. Congratulations are offered to High School on winning four premierships, each with an outstanding team, and to the Scots swimming team. Slade minor teams have fared better, particularly the Thirds, 7.7's and 6.7's in football, and the primary athletics team.

COLOURS.

Colours have been awarded to the following:—

Swimming: H. Howes, P. Jackson.

Half-Colours: J. Allen, J. Biggam, S. Gloynes, M. Lacey, T. Lovell, R. Moffatt.

Football: J. Biggam, H. Howes, P. Jackson, R. Ladner, R. Moffatt, R. Smith.

Half-Colours: D. Batchelor, R. Darke, S. Gloynes, T. Lovell, R. Martyn, K. Nagel, C. J. Nantes, J. Ohlsen, J. Perry, G. Springall.

Tennis: Half-Colours: G. Littleton, R. Martyn, G. Shirley.

Athletics: Half-Colours: Reo Ainui, J. Biggam, J. Davies, H. Howes, P. Jackson, H. Lyons, I. Martin, R. Shephard.

Cricket: J. Biggam, R. Moffatt.

Half-Colours: P. Bosly, J. Deshon, W. Easton, P. Jackson, J. Perry

Shooting: S. Gloynes.

Half-Colours: P. Howard.

SWIMMING.

To win five out of seven open events, with 55 points, over 20 more than the next school, would seem a sound start for the inter-school swimming. However, there was little support from Under 16, Under 15, and Under 14 swimmers, and Scots had a comfortable win. Outstanding swimmers were Howes, who won the open 66, 200, and backstroke, and was close to Blau's long-standing 200 record; and Jackson, who won the open butterfly, finished second in the 66, third in the breaststroke, fourth in the 200.

The Inter-House Carnival was closely contested, and with the last four relays to be conducted Barnes led by only three points. However, success in three of these events gave that House the victory by nine points.

Life-Saving:

Keen training in water and land drill brought the life-saving squad to its peak for the examination conducted by Ald. E. J. Portley. At the High Tea at the conclusion of second term, Matron presented awards to the following:—

Mr. E. Prince, Howes (Instructor's Certificate); Howes (Award of Merit); Rippin, Howes, Gloynes, Hodgson (Bronze Cross); Nantes, Fane, C. Macdonald, Gale, Hudson, N. Williams, Mr. E. Prince (Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star and Certificate, Elementary and Resuscitation Certificates); J. Allen, Commins (Bronze Medallion and Intermediate Star); Sprenger, Ortt, L. Allen, Banks, Campbell, Nichol, A. Glassby, Wilson, Harwood, Bottrell, Steed, K. Williams, H. Bredden, Henning, I. Martin, A. Russell (Intermediate, Elementary, and Resuscitation Certificates).

The Queensland Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society has appointed Mr. Dan an Examiner.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Open—

66 Yards: Howes, Jackson, Biggam; 39.7sec.
 200 Yards: Howes, Jackson, Biggam; 2min. 26.2sec.
 Backstroke: Howes, Jackson, Biggam; 21.8sec.
 Breaststroke: Jackson, Lovell, Biggam; 26.4sec.
 Butterfly: Jackson, Lacey, Lovell; 25sec.
 Diving: Allen, Gloynes, Donovan.
 Handicap: Tonkin, Lyons, Perry.
 Relay: Macansh.

Under 16—

66 Yards: Moffatt, Gloynes, Pryor; 45.9sec.
 200 Yards: Pryor, Gloynes, Moffatt.
 Backstroke: Moffatt, Kana, Gloynes; 24sec.
 Breaststroke: Gloynes, Pryor, Springall; 26.4sec.
 Handicap: Springall, Littleton.
 Relay: Barnes.

Under 15—

66 Yards: Commins, Allen, Brooks; 48.2sec.
 200 Yards: Allen, Commins, Fane; 3min. 3sec.
 Backstroke: Riley, Nagel, Fane; 25sec.
 Breaststroke: Williams, Nagel, Donovan; 28.8sec.
 Handicap: Nagel, Dutton, Riley.
 Relay: Barnes.

Under 14—

33 Yards: Jackson, Gray, Glassby; 25.5sec.
 133 Yards: Ortt, Jackson, Glassby; 2min. 19.4sec.
 Backstroke: Jackson, Henning, Gray; 29.7sec.
 Breaststroke: Collins, Martin, Fill; 30.6sec.
 Handicap: Thorne, Hall, Kennedy.
 Relay: Barnes.

Under 13—

33 Yards: Henning, Curtis, Ortt; 24sec.
 Backstroke: Deshon, Ortt, Henning; 10.8sec. (Record.)
 Breaststroke: Martin, Ortt, Curtis; 12.8sec.
 Handicap: Brownless, Steed, Meiklejohn.
 Relay: Macansh.

Under 12—15 Yards: Curtis, Martin, Billing; 9sec. (Record.)

Under 11—15 Yards: Mace, Brownless, Barwick; 11sec.

Primary Diving: Donovan, Curtis, Dutton.

Championships—

Open: Jackson, 19; Howes, 15.

Under 16: Gloynes, 15; Moffatt, 11.

Under 15: Allen, 13; Commins, 8.

Under 14: Jackson, 13.

Under 13: Ortt, 12; Henning, 6.

INTER-SCHOOL PLACINGS.

Open—

66 Yards: Howes 1, Jackson 2; 39.4 sec.

200 Yards: Howes 1, Jackson 4; 2min. 26sec.

Backstroke: Howes 1, Moffatt 4; 21.4sec.

Breaststroke: Jackson 3; winner's time, 25.2sec.

Butterfly: Jackson 1; 22.2sec.

Diving: Allen 3.

Relay: Slade 1; 1 min. 15.4sec.

Under 16—

66 Yards: Gloynes 5; winner's time, 40.6sec.

Breaststroke: Gloynes 5; winner's time, 24.4sec.

Backstroke: Moffatt 2; winner's time, 22sec.

Relay: Slade 3; winner's time, 1min. 16.6sec.

Under 15—

66 Yards: Commins 5; winner's time, 43sec.

Breaststroke: Williams 3; winner's time, 24.8sec.

Backstroke: Riley 3; winner's time, 24.6sec.

Relay: Slade 2; winner's time, 1min. 21.6sec.

Under 14—

Breaststroke: Collins (tie) 1; 28sec.

Backstroke: Jackson (tie) 3; winner's time, 26.2sec.

Relay: —————; winner's time, 1min. 27.1sec.

Under 13—

Relay: Slade 2; winner's time, 1min. 33.4sec.

Points—

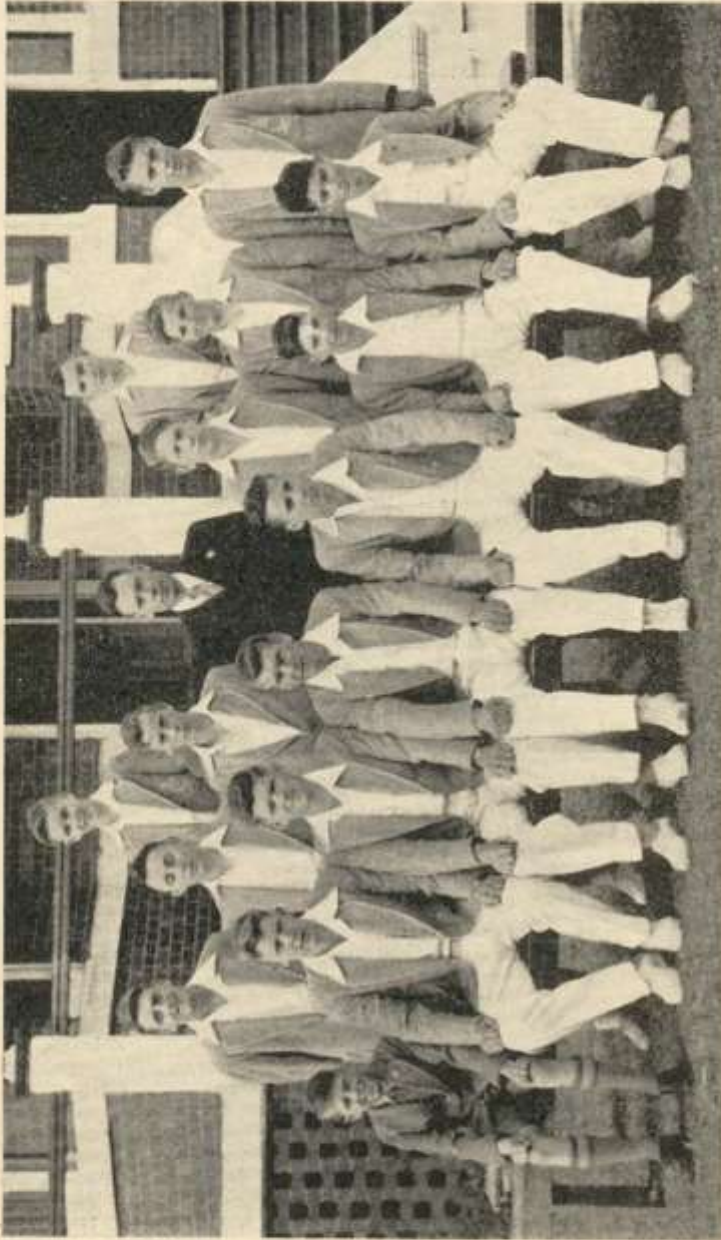
T.S.C., 115 1-3; S.S., 89 5-6; W.H.S., 81½; C.B.C., 57 1-3.

CRICKET.

Towards the end of the year the Firsts showed signs of moulding into a combination. Hitherto, illness, lack of consistent batsmen, and weakness in fundamentals—playing a straight bat, running between wickets, and keen fielding—marred their efforts.

Moffatt, Easton, and Jackson performed best with the bat, although they could have attacked the bowling more frequently. Perry, Biggam, and Deshon scored well at times and fought resolutely.

Biggam did a tremendous amount of work with the ball. His fellow opener, Perry, is erratic, but can put down some dangerous balls. Spinners Deshon and, later in the season, Lyons bowled with accuracy and made the batsmen play them. Bosly shows ability, but tries to bowl too fast, and takes too long a run.



CRICKET TEAM—Back Row: J. Allen, T. Hoare.
Middle Row: P. Maughan, D. Graham, N. Weaver, Mr. K. Dan (coach), G. Breden, W. Easton, H. Lyons.
Front Row: D. O'Connell (scorer), R. Darke, J. Perry, J. Biggam, R. Moffatt (capt.), J. Deshon, P. Bosly.
Absent: L. Marsden, P. Jackson.

In both High School games the pace attack of Hanson and Gibson broke the back of our batting, and the excellent support of spinners Siebuhr and Cowie completed the rout. However, tribute must be paid to our bowlers who fought back well and kept the High batsmen down to a reasonable score.

The same weakness against fast bowlers—Jackson, Petfield, and Cameron—placed us in a struggling position against Scots, and only stouter resistance from the middle-list batsmen and stern batting by Moffatt took the score along to a reasonable total. However, chances of success were ruined by some bad fielding and missed chances.

Against C.B.C. the batsmen made a better effort, seeming to concentrate more purposefully. Here again the fielding showed improvement and much greater keenness. However, the younger players still allowed their thoughts to wander, and lapsed in concentration in the field. Truly this is the most important part in the education of the schoolboy cricketer, and results are not obtained until a maturer outlook is developed.

Scores at a glance:—

Slade 55 and 57 v. Scots 106 and 4 for 10 (Biggam 4 for 29, Deshon 4 for 22).

Slade 52 and 33 v. High School 134 (Deshon 4 for 21).

Slade 96 v. C.B.C. 41 and 90 (Biggam 5 for 26, Deshon 4 for 8).

Slade 93 and 2 for 32 (Moffatt 31) v. Scots 164 and 1 for 35 (Biggam 4 for 58).

Slade 17 and 76 v. High School 184 (Biggam 4 for 80).

Slade 165 (Moffatt 80) v. C.B.C. 9 for 80 (declared) and 8 for 57 (Biggam 8 for 45, Deshon 5 for 22).

Other enjoyable matches were played with Downlands College and an eleven of Old Boys and staff members.

Seconds—

The Seconds' competition was very close, each team recording a win against the others. Martin II and Biddulph II performed very well with the ball, and Marsden and Bryant gave the batting some solidity.

Thirds—

The team had a very good season, finishing second in the premiership list. Had a vital catch been held in the High School match the premiership would probably have gone to Slade. Nagel, Gale, Reo, and Kana bowled well with Nagel taking the bowling honours (10 for 27 against Scots). Maughan was the outstanding batsman with some good scores to his credit, including 72 against Scots. Eager, Hagan, Rippin, Comben, and Tomlinson all batted well. Fielding honours must go to Hagan, for, despite difficulties, he seldom allowed a ball to pass him. Ladner led his team well, and Rippin, deputising for him in the Scots match, also handled his team well.

Football Team:

Back Row:

- K. Navel
- L. Marsden
- G. Springgall
- D. Barchelor
- R. Martyn
- S. Gloynes

Middle Row:

- A. Sorley
- J. Perry
- C. J. Nantes
- Mr. N. Don (coach)

Front Row:

- R. Smith
- H. Howes
- G. Littleton
- R. Ludner
- T. Lovell
- J. Bigham (captain)
- R. Jackson
- B. Moffatt
- T. Ohlsen

Absent:

- B. Darbe



FOOTBALL.

It is not often that a Slade Fifteen can be criticised for lack of fire in the forwards. However, the cover defence, rucking, and loose play of this year's set were not effective at all, and required more pace and determination. From this criticism Biggam and Howes must be excluded. Their worth can be realised from their selection in the Warwick First XV and the Darling Downs XV, where Biggam was named as the hardest worker in the pack.

The backs gave promise of becoming an outstanding combination, but injuries to Batchelor at five-eighth and in-centre Lovell jolted the combination. Ladner was magnificent in defence, and Moffatt ran with determination on the wing. Jackson, at full-back, caught well and tried to open up attacking movements, but sometimes ruined his runs by hanging on to the ball too long.

The team was more successful in non-competition games than in competition matches, defeating Toowoomba High and C.B.C., drawing with the Old Boys, and losing narrowly to Downlands Seconds. In competition games the side drew twice with Scots, once with the premiers (High School), and lost twice to High.

For the first 20 minutes in each of the first two High School games, our team played without spirit, leaving wide gaps in defence, and allowed its opposition to build up a winning lead. For the remainder of the time, they defended soundly but could not bridge the gap.

To obtain a draw in the first Scots game, our opponents capitalised on a fumble, ran half the length of the field to score a converted try two minutes before full-time. Perhaps we deserved to win, but in the return game we were lucky to come back in the second half to pull up six points.

The last match of the season was marred by injuries to both sides, and rather scrappy handling. Biggam adopted a roving role, standing off as an extra back at times. Both he and Howes rose to magnificent heights to climax a successful season.

Six players (Ladner, Jackson, Moffatt, Smith, Howes, and Biggam) represented for Warwick against Downlands College, and Biggam and Howes each scored after good lead-up work by Moffatt.

In the match with Toowoomba C.B.C., the backs showed much greater penetrative ability, and the whole team ran well. A narrow win was secured over Toowoomba High School, thanks to good goal-kicking and resolute football in the second half.

The combined skill of manager Blackwood and player-coach Quirk made the Old Boys' First XV a formidable side. However, the team was short of a run, and found the ground gave it trouble. Thus a draw was a fitting result to a match full of incident.

Second XV—

The inclusion of Christian Brothers in the competition and the playing of three rounds was a feature of this season. The team started off with great promise and high hopes of the premiership, but injuries and illness put us out. The competition as a whole was very keen, and all games closely contested. Few games were won or lost by a margin of much more than three points.



ATHLETICS TEAM—Back Row: L. Billing, H. Breeden, K. Wright, G. Shirley, J. Rush.
Middle Row: L. Thompson, A. Town, M. Rippin, P. Bosly, R. Shephard, P. Howard, I. Roberts, K. Nagel.
Front Row: H. Howes, S. Gloynes, R. Ainui, Messara, J. Jackson, K. Don and Bro. R. Waddington (coaches), J. Biggam,
H. Lyons, J. Ohlsen.
Absent: P. Jackson, L. Marsden, N. Dutton, J. Davies, I. Martin

Lyons led the team well and was always safe at full-back. The loss of Gloynes and Springall to the Firsts was a great loss to the Seconds. Bryant and Marsden combined well as inside backs, whilst Maughan at out-centre was always ready to attack. Some of his openings failed only because there was no one backing him up. Gale and Reo ran well at wing but need to develop swerves and side-steps. Spencer and Biddulph played grand games in the pack and were ably supported by Riley, Hill, Durant, Littleton, and Price.

Thirds—

This team enjoyed a highly successful year in a competition from which the weight limit has been removed. The forwards were a heavy set, good in set scrums and rucks, but slow in open play and cover defence. Dutton and Shirley worked hard in the vanguard.

The backs were speedy in attack, led by their capable full-back, Rippin, who held the side together quite well. Town showed good pace and great determination; Davies tackled soundly.

Thanks must be expressed to Old Boy Gordon Meiklejohn, who assisted in coaching the team.

Scores were: v. T.S.C., 33-3 and 28-0; v. W.H.S., 6-3, 0-3, 12-6.

ATHLETICS.

The general standard of performance in the inter-House athletics was not high, and gave little hope for the Toowoomba or Warwick sports. However, it was clear that some individuals would do very well.

In the distance events, Howes (mile) and Lyons (880) met high-class opposition, but each performed well enough to win in other years. Lovell could not reach his inter-House record of 5ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in the high jump, but won comfortably. Shephard also jumped well to win the under 15 event and to be placed second in the under 16 field. The under 16 sprinters, Martin II and Rippin, gained some good minor placings, while Davies and Breden II ran well in an extremely good under 15 group. The team is to be congratulated for its fight back, after gaining no points in the first event. In this regard must be mentioned two magnificent runs by Papuan lad, Reo Ainui, in the open 440 and the 440 leg of the relay.

The House competition proved rather one-sided, but all contestants tried hard, and it was a pleasure to see so many boys taking part.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS.

Open—

- 100 Yards: Ohlsen, Reo Ainui, Gloynes; 12sec.
- 220 Yards: Ohlsen, Reo Ainui, Jackson; 26sec.
- 440 Yards: Ohlsen, Lyons, Reo Ainui; 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
- 880 Yards: Lovell, Lyons, Howes; 2min. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
- Mile: Howes, Lyons, Lovell; 5min. 10sec.
- Cross-Country: Howes, Lyons, Springall; 15min. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
- Hurdles: Lovell, Springall, Jackson; 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
- High Jump: Lovell, Jackson, Reo Ainui; 5ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Record.)
- Broad Jump: Lovell, Jackson, Reo Ainui; 17ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- Shot Putt: Lovell, Biggam, Jackson; 33ft. 3in.
- Division 1: Jackson, Springall, Lovell; 12sec.
- Division 2: Batchelor, Nantes, Biddulph; 12sec.
- Division 3: Sorley, Roberts, Harris; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Under 16—

100 Yards: Rippin, Brooks, Roberts; 12sec.
 220 Yards: Rippin, Roberts, Bosly; 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 440 Yards: Nagel, Roberts, Bosly; 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 880 Yards: Roberts, Marsden, Bosly; 2min. 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. (Record.)
 Cross-Country: Bosly, Marsden, Graham.
 Hurdles: Bosly, Breden, Deshon; 20sec.
 High Jump: Roberts, Comben, Marsden; 4ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
 Broad Jump: Bosly, Marsden, Brooks; 16ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Shot Putt: Dutton, Roberts, Littleton; 31ft. 7in. (Record.)
 Division 1: Dutton, Hoare, Graham; 13sec.
 Division 2: Crawford, Chappell, Littleton; 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Under 15—

100 Yards: Davies, Breden, Howard; 12sec.
 220 Yards: Davies, Breden, Riley; 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 440 Yards: Riley, Town, Collins; 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Cross-Country: Riley, Wood, Town; 11min. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Hurdles: Davies, Donovan, Howard; 19 9-10sec. (Equals record.)
 High Jump: Shephard, Davies, Donovan; 4ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Broad Jump: Davies, Shephard, Town; 16ft. 4in.
 Division 1: MacPherson, Leis, Thorne; 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Division 2: Williams, Graham, Cavanaugh; 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Division 3: Lovell, Tuckett, Down; 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Under 14—

100 Yards: Thompson, Shirley, Wright; 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 220 Yards: Wright and Thompson, Shirley; 30sec.
 440 Yards: Thompson, Shirley, Carter; 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Cross-Country: Carter, Wilson, Brownless.
 High Jump: Wright and J. Rush, Russell; 4ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
 Broad Jump: J. Rush, Smith, Thompson; 12ft. 11in.
 Division 1: Hillard, Jackson, Rush; 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 Division 2: McPhail, Beddow, Wilson; 14sec.

Under 13—

100 Yards: Billing, Deshon, Meiklejohn; 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
 220 Yards: Billing, Deshon, Meiklejohn; 32sec.
 Cross-Country: Billing, Carter, Rush.
 High Jump: Billing and Martin, W. Rush; 4ft. 1in. (Record.)
 Broad Jump: Curtis, Billing, Martin; 13ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Record.)
 Division: Bell, Giles, Bischoff; 15sec.

Under 12—

100 Yards: Barwick, Spence and Perkins; 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 220 Yards: Barwick, Hill, Perkins; 32sec.
 Cross-Country: Williams, Allen, Brownless; 9min. 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 High Jump: Perkins, McPhee, Barwick (tie); 3ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
 Division: Evans, Mace, Adams; 16sec.

Under 11—

75 Yards: Brownless, Dale, MacPherson; 11sec.
 100 Yards: Brownless, Dale, MacPherson; 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Under 10—

75 Yards: Spence, Stevens, Vogler; 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
 50 Yards: Stevens, Spence, Kennard; 8sec.

Under 9—

75 Yards: Best, Bosly, Engwicht; 14½sec.
50 Yards: Best, Bosly, Engwicht; 10sec.

Handicaps—

440 Open and Under 16: Springall, Moffatt, Batchelor.
440 Under 15 and 14: Williams, Graham, Twidale.
880 Under 13 and 12: Barwick, Deshon, Allen.
440 Under 11: Dale, Brownless, Spence.
Mile: Ladner, Hunt, Springall.

House Events—

Senior Relay: Barnes.
Junior Relay: Macansh.
Juvenile Relay: Macansh.
Tunnelling, Open: Macansh.
Tunnelling, Under 13: Macansh.
Tug-o'-War: Barnes.

Championships—

Open: Lovell.
Under 16: Roberts 20, Bosly 18.
Under 15: Davies.
Under 14: Thompson.
Under 13: Billing.
Under 12: Barwick.

INTER-SCHOOL PLACINGS.

Open—

100 Yards: Jackson 3; winner's time, 10½sec.
220 Yards: ———; winner's time, 24½sec.
440 Yards: Reo Ainui 2, Ohlsen 3; winner's time, 56sec.
880 Yards: Lyons 3; winner's time, 2min. 10sec.
Mile: Howes 4; winner's time, 4min. 55sec.
Hurdles: ———; winner's time, 16½sec.
High Jump: Lovell 1, Jackson (tie) 5; 5ft. 6½in.
Broad Jump: Jackson 4; winner's distance, 18ft. 8in.
Shot Putt: ———; winner's distance, 38ft. 1½in.
Relay: Slade 2; winner's time, 1min. 45sec.

Under 16—

100 Yards: Rippin 2, Martin 3; winner's time, 11 1-10sec.
220 Yards: Martin 2, Rippin 4; winner's time, 24½sec.
440 Yards: Martin 2; winner's time, 57sec.
Hurdles: ———; winner's time, 17½sec.
High Jump: Shephard 2, Roberts (tie) 5; winner's height, 4ft. 11½in.
Broad Jump: Bosly 5; winner's distance, 18ft. 9½in. (Record.)

Under 15—

100 Yards: Davies 2, Breden 4; winner's time, 11½sec.
220 Yards: Davies 4, Breden 5; winner's time, 25½sec.
High Jump: Shephard 1, Davies 4; 4ft. 11½in.

Under 14—

100 Yards: Thompson (tie) 2, Shirley 4; winner's time, 12sec.

TENNIS.

To expect a new boy, and a thirteen-years-old at that, to play as No. 2 man in the First IV is, indeed, a rash step. However, such was the standard of Shirley's play that he played throughout the year in that position, and gained valuable experience. Littleton, the No. 4 man, was quite successful in singles, because he relied on consistent stroke play. Martyn and Lovell lost too many opportunities in singles and doubles, particularly because they were content merely to hit the ball with no thought of catching an opponent out of position.

There was plenty of keenness among younger players in competition for places in lower teams, and, if these boys can retain their keenness and develop accurate strokes, the outlook for the future may be a happier one.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: R. Martyn, Mr. K. Dan (coach), G. Shirley

Sitting: T. Lovell, G. Littleton

PRIMARY SPORT.

Athletics:

The team again won the Bro. Roberts senior shield, and the D. J. Skehan cup for tunnel ball events. C.B.C. won the junior shield and relay cup.

The best performances by Slade athletes were: Reo Ainui (two wins in record time, one second), R. Shephard (one win, two seconds), L. Billing (one win, one second, two thirds), R. Deshon (one win, one second), R. Dale (one win). However, it was the all-round strength of the team, not individual prowess, which brought it success.

Cricket:

The senior primary eleven has had a very good season, and with a match to play had good prospects of winning the premiership. Here again the team could count on all-round strength, and a determined effort from every member.

Football:

The 7st. 7lb. and 6st. 7lb. competitions were open to secondary boys and this blend of experience brought out the best in the younger players. Slade teams were successful in both these competitions, and the 5st. boys did well in all their games. It is difficult to name any outstanding players, but forwards Hoare and Crawford, backs Deshon, Ladner, H. Breden, and Twidale come to mind as pillars of strength for their respective teams.

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Old Boys' Notes

President: Leo Smith.

Secretary: Glynn Blackwood.

Old Boys' Tie: This year the Association has introduced an Old Boys' tie. The tie, in wool, has a navy blue background with a saxe blue stripe edged with gold, and may be obtained at a cost of 10/- from Eric Robinson or Glynn Blackwood, in Brisbane, or from the School.

Paul Newman has recently become a Registered Tax Agent and we would advise all Old Boys who wish to evade income tax to contact Paul.

Neil Quirk (Vice-President) has been promoted to Sales Supervisor for Queensland with Nestle's Ltd.

Sid. Sakzewski returned from a six months' overseas tour in October.

Richard Harvey sails for England in the New Year.

"Rusty" Blackwood has been blessed with a second offspring—a boy; a certainty for the First XV forwards in 1972.

John Clarry's sole topic of conversation is his bonny boy of 6 months.

Graham MacDonald was married to Miss Beth Gower in June.

Exhibition Week Party, held at Fairview Lounge, was an unqualified success, due mainly to a large attendance of Country Old Boys. Livening it up a little at the party were John Schwennessen and his wife, Bill Mackenzie, Barry Loughnan, and Ron Donovan.

The Steeles, Max and Gloria, were a happy addition to the Exhibition Week party.

Jon Stevenson sails for the Antarctic on 14th November as Geologist for the British Commonwealth Contingent for the Geophysical year.

Adam Clark recently acquired a second infant.

Doctors Peter Rowland and Peter Robertson have entered into partnership in Townsville.

Roy Tweedie is now teaching at Withcott, near Toowoomba.

Lionel Hyam married Miss Jacqueline Davis in Gympie early this year ably supported by Glynn Blackwood and Peter Moore. Lionel is teaching at Thane.

John Barr married, plus one, is an Instructor Lieutenant at Flinders Naval Depot.

Eric Robinson, despite increased responsibilities, still takes an active part in the Association's affairs.

Numbers 1306-8 on the School roll are new boys this year, but their names read like those of Old Boys. All are brothers: **Comben** (brother of Bob, Frank, and Ron), **Clarry** (brother of the one and only John), and **Curtis** (brother of Michael and Derek).

Lloyd Hamlyn was down for the Exhibition, playing in the Polo-crosse matches, in the Wandoan team.

George Rivers, Alex Sell, David Boston, and Edward Ross have been back to School since the Reunion.

Michael Clark is Warden of the Boys' Hostel at Charleville.

Morton Howes has been doing well, especially in football and life-saving, at Point Cook.

Can you get to the next Reunion, Queen's Birthday, June, 1957?

Would readers who have news of Old Boys send it to the School so that these notes may be more comprehensive?



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