



THE  
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# School Directory

## THE STAFF

**Headmaster:** Mr. K. A. DAN, B.A., Th.A., M.A.C.E.

**Chaplain:** REV. BRO J. P. FROST.

G. LOCKE, A.S.A.

J. R. MARSHALL

G. TAYLOR

E. PRINCE

K. A. TAYLOR, A.Ed.

J. de GARIS

J. R. NUSSEY, Q.D.A.

E. WATTS, A.C.P.

M. BAMFORD

R. G. WAITE, Q.D.A., Q.D.H. (on leave)

**Matron:** Mrs. E. McCARTHY.

**Housekeeper:** Mrs. E. M. KELLY

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

**Secretary:** Mr. L. WIENEKE.

## THE PREFECTS

**School Captain:** H. BREDEN.

**Vice-Captain:** R. MENKENS.

**School Prefects:** E. GRAHAM, P. CARTER, D. JOHNSON.

**House Prefects:** W. CROSBIE, D. JACKSON, D. ROBBINS, ROGER NG, H. SMITH.

**Loquor Club Secretary:** R. DESHON.

**Sacristans:** H. SMITH, H. BREDEN, R. MENKENS, D. JOHNSON, P. CARTER, W. CROSBIE, D. JACKSON, R. HANSON, I. CUNNINGHAM, R. DESHON, S. BREDEN, G. ROBERTS, R. WATSON, J. ROBERTS, G. LLOYD-JONES, L. RIES.

**Organists:** K. CROOK and I. CUNNINGHAM.

## SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES

**Swimming:** W. Crosbie (Mr. E. Prince).

**Tennis:** D. Johnson (Mr. G. Taylor).

**Football:** H. Breden (Mr. K. A. Dan).

**Athletics:** H. Breden (Messrs. K. A. Taylor, M. Bamford, K. A. Dan).

**Cricket:** F. Sakzewski (Mr. K. A. Dan).

## SOME 1961 DATES

First Term Commences FEBRUARY 1, Boarders Return JANUARY 30-31.

First Term Ends APRIL 28, Second Term Commences MAY 17.

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

## EXCHANGES

Space does not permit mention of names but we are pleased to acknowledge receipt of the magazines of other schools throughout Australia.

## The Magazine of the Slade School

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### Editorial . . .

#### Some Thoughts On Christmas

There is a danger that Nativity Plays and Carol Services may become for us only entertainment and lose their real significance. Yet if the reality of the events which we portray, or sing or hear about, is fully grasped there is no better way for us to understand the Incarnation, just as a complete participation in the Services of Holy Week and Easter gives fuller meaning to Our Lord's Passion and Resurrection.

The Manger Scene challenges us daily. Historical event it was, but an historical event repeated for each of us daily, as we make our decision for or against Him. We are free to receive or reject Him, just as Herod, the High Priests, the Jewish mob, and Pilate himself were free to decide.

There were not many there at the Manger to welcome Him. Are there any more today? The politician was not there, the religious leaders were too concerned with their own business, the rich and the financial class were absent. The gay young things were seeking their own pleasures, the intellectuals were too busy arguing about scientific and social problems, the school-masters had that extra report to write, and even the young, whose enthusiasm and generosity He counted on, were too lazy, too proud, or too fearful of public opinion to greet Him.

However, there were others, in whose company we should be proud to include ourselves, there to give Him their devotion. They were led by the little children who in their simplicity can understand His love, and respond with their own. Then on one side were the humble shepherds, labourers, who offered their honest toil for the good of mankind, and on the other side, the truly wise and great who had so trained body, mind, and spirit that they had eyes to see in the manger, the God of all creation.

We have the choice, to receive or to reject. And the choice is before us each day. But the right choice, the understanding of Life and of Death, will be gained only by looking in humility, in love, and in devotion into that manger.

### Headmaster's Annual Report for 1960

In deciding who would be a suitable person to be invited as guest speaker at our Speech Night ceremony, I am guided by the knowledge that the audience will be composed largely of boys of the school, and partly of parents and friends. It is desirable that we should have somebody who has a message for each member of the audience and I am sure that tonight's choice will prove a happy one. Amid so much talk of reform of secondary education I can imagine no one who has a more pertinent opinion to offer than Mr. Briton who, as Principal of the Queensland Agricultural College, has the task of guiding the learning of many who will shoulder the responsibility of further development of our primary industries. It is not only because some of our boys go on to Gatton or because we have agricultural subjects in our Junior curriculum, but also because Gatton

each year provides so many future leaders of our community, that I believe he will have something of lasting value to say to us. May I welcome him on behalf of you all.

As Chairman, to represent both His Grace the Archbishop who is so vitally interested in all our schools but finds it a physical impossibility to attend every Speech Night every year, and the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul whose work forms part of his Archidiaconal district, we are privileged to have the Ven. Archdeacon W. Hoog, our own beloved Rector. Yet we are saddened to remember that this time he comes alone to Speech Night. The memory of his dear wife remains fresh, and though she is not with us in person her influence and example have enriched us and for that reason her spirit is still with us.

I have received an apology from His Worship the Mayor of Warwick, Ald. E. J. Portley, who regrets that he and his wife are prevented by prior engagements from attending tonight. His letter assured me, although we do not need to be assured, of his continued interest in and support of our School, and offered us his best wishes. His choice of an Alderman to represent him is a happy one, because Ald. Orton Evans has been a friend of the School for many years and has been able to express his support in several practical ways. I hope he will convey to the Major and the Council our appreciation of the help given to the schools by the City of Warwick. We on the hill see tangible evidence of it daily in the exciting transformation of Queen's Park into an athletics arena of first-class standard.

At this stage I should like to express my sincere appreciation of the interest shown by Father Dunkerley, Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, in this school throughout his term of office. Although his time has been fully occupied by the work in the districts and he has been at great distances from Warwick, he has shown a ready willingness to assist whenever possible. Our regrets at his departure are lessened by joy in his new appointment to St. Mark's College in the University of Adelaide. We look forward to the New Year when we shall have the opportunity of welcoming the new Head of the Brotherhood, and Assistant Bishop of the Diocese, the Right Reverend John Hudson.

While speaking of school administration I must pay a tribute to the work of Mr. R. T. St. John, the Diocesan Registrar, who is in large degree responsible for the success of the Anglican schools of the Diocese of Brisbane. Many times he has spent hours which should have been his leisure hours in travel to Warwick to give us the benefit of his advice and experience.

There are two matters which have occupied the attention of Mr. St. John and Father Dunkerley more than others, the institution of a School Council which will represent Diocesan Synod and the Diocesan Council in assisting in school administration, now that the members of the Bush Brotherhood feel this task should be handled by a group more representative than Chapter, and the plans for a new class-room block which we expect to be started early in the New Year.

Today we have passed another milestone in the School's history. The new School Council, consisting of His Grace the Archbishop (Chairman), the Ven. Archdeacon W. Hoog, Rev. Bros. N. Bevan, I. Lahey, Rev. A. Charles, Messrs. R. T. St. John, H. C. C. Goffage, N. Quirk, E. Robinson, held its first meeting and its discussions considered the plans for the new classrooms, tenders for which have already been called. I am indeed happy to welcome those members of the Council who have been able to stay for our Speech Night ceremony.

Might I digress for a moment to bring to your notice what I consider to be a significant step forward in the history of the Anglican Church in Queensland. I refer to the opening of St. Paul's School, Bald Hills. I counted it a privilege to be present some four weeks ago at the unveiling of a commemorative sun-dial in front of the partly-completed class-rooms, and to be thrilled by the mention of the wonderful benefaction of the late Sir Edwin Tooth. Already over £100,000 from his estate has been given for the purchase of land, and in payment of expenses incurred in preparing for the School's opening next year, a wonderful example of Christian generosity. May others follow his lead.

The activities of a boarding-school are so many and varied that I must be brief in referring to them, and yet I do not want to omit any, because they are all of equal importance in our school. We shall only be successful in our education if we show our boys that all school activities are to be taken in their stride, that we are wrong if we emphasise the importance of one line of study, or of one sport, or of one spare-time activity to the exclusion of all others. In our school all boys are encouraged to take part in all activities, and to offer our work and our play to the greater glory of God.

In searching for a phrase to describe this aim I am brought back to the saying of the Greeks "Nothing in excess." It is so easy in the daily round to magnify problems, worries, successes, desires and activities, in short to put self-interest before co-operation with and care for others. Even though a person, master or boy, can become almost literally wrapped up in a particular activity to the exclusion of all others, be it a sport, a school subject, Scouting, Cadets, Comrades, reading or week-end leave, we are all the losers when our boarding school life lacks balance.

Examination results at the end of 1959 were most pleasing, and the success of the Seniors particularly gratifying. David Chin gained a Colombo Plan Scholarship, while Pat Price, Trevor Leis, and John Baker were able to accept Commonwealth Scholarships at the University. John Davies, the school captain, was the only Queenslander selected for Matriculation entry to the Royal Australian Naval College and I can tell you from my own visit to Jervis Bay that we can be justly proud of John's part in life of the College.

As I reflect on this year's work in the class-room I am impressed again and again by the growing tendency to be satisfied with mediocrity, to look for subjects which will be "of use," as if there were subjects in our curriculum which the average boy need not learn. I am shocked by the reluctance of many to seek minds well-trained by grappling with subjects which require effort and thought, and an education which will equip for life as well as for earning a living.

There is not time to refer to the movements of Old Boys in their various vocations, but you will pardon me if I refer to one or two. In 1960 three will have taken Holy Orders: Ken Raff was ordained Priest some months ago, Don Routley is soon to be ordained Priest, and Colin Roberts to be made a Deacon. Will you pray for all three? Dr. Jon Stephenson returns to Australia to take a lecturing position at the Townsville University Centre, while David Carstens follows his lead by going to Mawson in an Antarctic party as a surveyor. Our list of University graduates grows longer each year, and I am pleased to say that most, if not all, who go on to the University see their course through to a successful conclusion.

In sport we have tried to have all boys taking part in swimming, cricket, football and athletics. I am pleased to say that we were most successful in football where by putting ten teams into the field we had more competition teams than any other Warwick school, and had fewer than ten non-footballers. Greatest success in competition was gained in cricket where all three competition teams, firsts, Senior Primary and Junior Primary, had the opportunity of winning their competitions by outright successes in the last match. The Senior Primary team were successful, while the other two had to be content with second place, a narrow margin behind the winners. The other open cricket teams also led their respective competitions, incomplete as they were. The thirds and 7.7 team won the football premierships and the firsts are to be congratulated on extending Scots to the limit. Quite the most outstanding result in sport was Breden's record "hundred" in Toowoomba. Congratulations are extended to the first-grade premiers, Warwick High School (cricket, swimming and athletics), The Scots College (football), Christian Brothers' College (tennis).

Many have put time and energy into cadets, where I am pleased to see the movement towards giving the cadets a greater responsibility in running the unit;

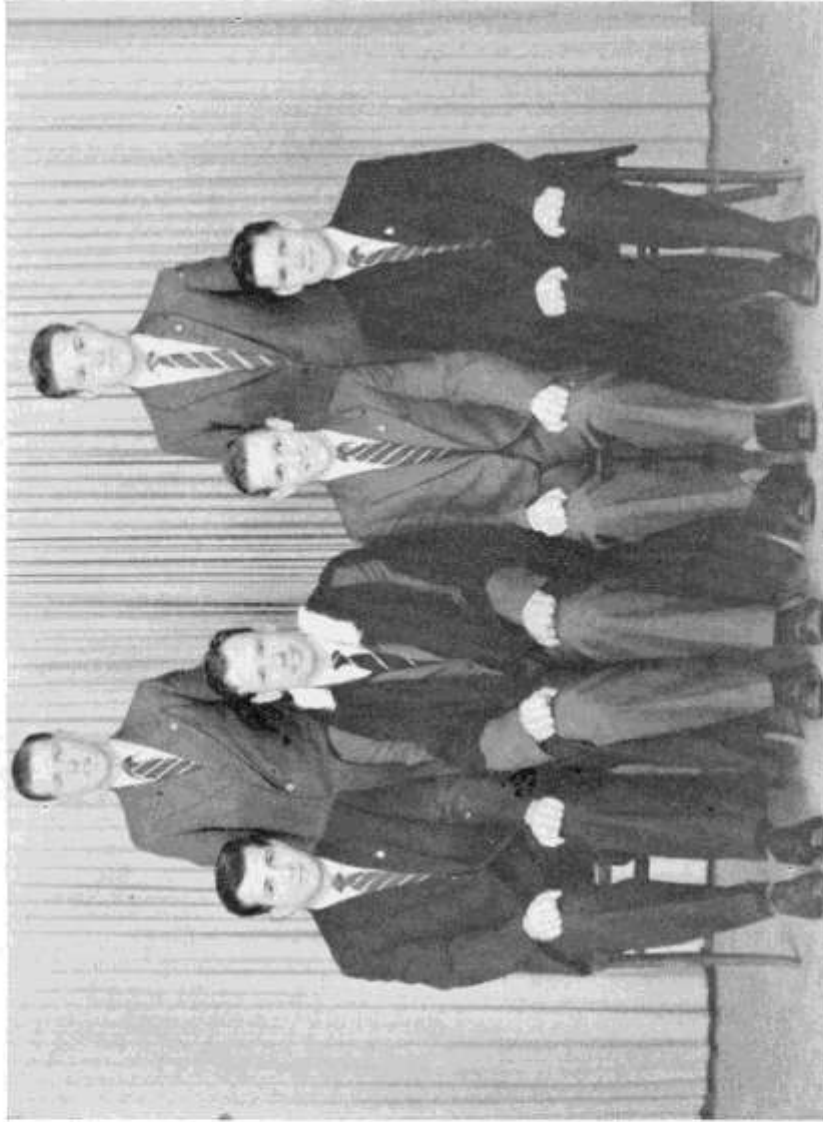
into scouts, where great personal effort has been expended for the good of others; into Comrades of St. George, where self-interest is overcome by those who set an example of service and devotion; into Serving in Chapel, and other voluntary acts where there is no formal recognition, no outspoken commendation, but the inward satisfaction of knowing that a task has been well done.

For the smooth functioning of all these activities I have to thank many loyal servants of the school. First the teaching staff, who have not spared themselves in the aim of bringing to maturity the character of each boy in the school. Next the prefects who, having had greatness and responsibility suddenly thrust upon them, have brought to the common good their own particular gifts in a spirit of unselfish loyalty. Then the office, hospital, and domestic staff. Mr. Wieneke, Matron McCarthy, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Meiklejohn have made the work of others so much easier by the efficiency of their service; perhaps only the boys will fully appreciate my meaning when I say how thankful I am that we have had a year so free of illness. Finally the boys themselves, who, when it was required of them, so often rose to the occasion. You will forgive me if at this moment I remember the time in first term when Helen's long struggle came to an end, and she passed to peace and contentment with Our Lord and Master, to live in our minds forever. The memory is all the richer for the knowledge of the support of our boys and their families at that time.

I have omitted a detailed description of day-to-day events during the year because that can be found in the School Magazine, but I have tried to give a picture of enthusiastic activity, of loyalty and service, of worship in Chapel, and work and play offered to Him who endowed us with our different talents. There have been difficulties and problems, too; I have spoken of the growing desire of parents and students to take the easy course in study, and to shrink from the study of subjects which give an education for life and leisure. Another problem which deserves mention is a growing indifference, indeed a growing lack of care, thought, and responsibility in the treatment of property, even the child's own property.

Having looked with you, so to speak, at the school from the inside I now turn to mention another important aspect. Only good can come from the more frequent meetings together of those concerned with all parts of the educational process. I have been refreshed and mentally and spiritually reinvigorated by attending the first Conference of the Australian College of Education, and our own Queensland Chapter meetings, as well as the meetings of the Headmasters of the Independent Schools of Southern Queensland. I regard in the same light our visit to Jervis Bay to see the Naval College in operation, and the presence of Mr. Roberts, "Churchie's" Headmaster, who honoured our Old Boys' Reunion by speaking at their dinner. At the same time I must express regret at the departure from Presbyterian Girls' College of the Joint Principals, Mrs. Crombie and Mrs. Green. Warwick education will be made the poorer by their departure.

I should like to conclude with a brief reference to the question of changes in secondary education. You know that this matter is being widely discussed at this time because a committee of enquiry has been appointed by the State Government to take evidence and to report and recommend on the matter. I do not make a comment because I have anything vital to add to the argument, but because my comment brings me back to my earlier theme "Nothing in excess" or "Moderation in all things." It has impressed me that in all the suggestions for the course of study in the "exploratory" year which, it is expected, will replace the scholarship year, the subjects are those already covered by the primary syllabus with the addition of a modern foreign language. That suggests to me that our primary syllabus in general is satisfactory, but such emphasis has been placed on the examination by public opinion that teachers have been compelled to go to excess in certain subjects or in certain aspects of those subjects. If there were moderation both in the public attitude to the Scholarship Examination and in the quantity of work to be covered I believe that



**SCHOOL PREFECTS**

**BACK ROW: D. Johnson, E. Graham.  
FRONT ROW: R. Menkens, Mr. K. A. Dan (Headmaster), H. Breden, P. Carter.**

we should have an eminently satisfactory preparation for the later years of disciplined learning and wider interests.

My last remark is to wish you all a Happy and Holy Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year, but I leave to the last the most important word of all, that of thanks to Sister Rachel and St. Catharine's School not only for the use of this Hall tonight, but also for the wonderful job they are doing in this place.

## School Notes

Late in the Christmas vacation news was received of the departure of Mr. Redshaw to the N.S.W. Department of Education, and of Mr. Coldicutt to Trinity Grammar School. The lateness of the news meant that permanent replacements could not be appointed at once. However, Mr. Bevan Meredith, a former master of Slade and of the Martyrs' Memorial School, came to "Highfields" for three weeks of his holidays from St. Francis' Theological College. Not only did he settle "Highfields" in and start the lower primary grades on the year's programme, but also he kept us in touch with the latest news of Archdeacon Roberts and Father Browning at the Martyrs' School.

Mr. Leo Spork, an Old Boy, who had been teaching in the Department of Education, took over the Science teaching until the arrival of Mr. Bamford. Since his departure, Mr. Spork has gone into his father's business and has been married.

The second new master to arrive was Mr. de Garis who has been Housemaster at "Highfields," master in charge of the lower primary grades, as well as teaching in the secondary school.

Not much news has come from Mr. Waite who is on leave on a trip to England and the Continent. However, his place has been very capably filled by Mr. John Nussey, an Old Boy, who has entered fully into all school activities.

At the end of first term Mr. Jackson went to Victoria to take a position in the Victorian Department of Education. A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Beverley on their departure. In this small way some recognition could be made of the contribution made by Mr. Jackson as primary and secondary teacher, as coach of athletics, cricket and football, and as Officer of Cadets. He was succeeded by Mr. E. Watts.

Many will be pleased to hear of the announcement made by the Bishop of North Queensland that the Headmaster who will take charge of All Souls' daughter school at Ravenshoe in 1962 will be Rev. R. M. Waddington, former Chaplain of Slade.

Among degrees conferred at the beginning of the year at Queensland University was that of Associate in Education gained by Mr. K. A. Taylor.

After being taken to hospital in Brisbane in early October last year and after receiving treatment Helen Dan was brought back to her parents' home at the end of February, this year. All were saddened at the news of her death on April 1st at the age of six years, 5 months.

Within two months the school community, along with the people of Warwick, were grieved at the sudden passing of Mrs. Hoog, wife of Archdeacon W. Hoog, Rector of Warwick. Our hearts went out to the Archdeacon and his children John and Dorothy, in the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

Two distinguished visitors graced the Old Boys' Reunion with their presence. Lieut. Col. S. Hosking came from Brisbane to judge the Inter-House Cadet Competition and address the Cadets. Mr. H. E. Roberts, Headmaster of Church of England Grammar School, East Brisbane, delighted those present at the Reunion Dinner with his clear thoughts on the importance of the independent school tradition and his humorous anecdotes on independent schools he visited in England.

The Warwick City Council has two undertakings in hand which are of vital interest to Slade School. The Weir Bridge is being rebuilt and Queen's Park is being converted to a sporting area containing facilities for hockey, cricket, football, athletics and basketball. To explain the steps being taken the City Engineer paid a visit to the school and his assistance is deeply appreciated.

His Grace, the Archbishop of Brisbane, stayed at the school on the night of the Confirmation Service, and talked with some of the Senior boys. It is hoped that he will be able to fit in a few more hours at the school when he comes to Warwick for St. Catharine's Speech Day.

Among other Diocesan visitors have been Revs. Eric Hawkey, and Adrian Charles. From time to time the members of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul have grasped the opportunity to visit the school and talk with boys from their districts. The Head of the Brotherhood, Bro. S. J. Dunkerley, visited us whenever possible and it was a real friend whom we farewelled before he departed in July for a holiday in U.S.A. and England. He returns to an appointment in Adelaide.

A television set was installed at the end of June; its purchase and installation were made possible by donations from parents, Old Boys, Warwick friends and the Warwick Parents' Auxiliary. The set has been fitted into a cupboard some five feet above floor level, and has been used for educational and entertainment programmes. Sporting shows are appreciated and it was thrilling to see Slade boys, Breden, Johnson and Shirley performing so well in the Darling Downs v G.P.S. fixture, which was telecast.

News of the health of Canon Edwards, former Head of the Brotherhood, is not re-assuring. However, after a period in hospital in June, and an operation, he has returned to the Community of the Holy Name, and the care of the Sisters.

Rev. Doug. Jones, an Old Boy, now on the staff of the New Guinea Mission, visited the school while in Queensland on his honeymoon, and in the School Chapel admitted new members to the Comrades of St. George, and followed this by an address on the progress of the Missions in Papua with particular news of Arch-deacon Roberts, Father Browning, Ron, Max and Trophimus.

During the second term holidays the School community was increased by the birth of a second daughter, Melissa Jenner, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor.

Fortunately, we have been free from any serious illnesses this year, and no complaints have reached epidemic proportions. We must be particularly thankful to Matron for this state of affairs, especially at a time when her own health has not been good.

Mrs. Kelly and her hard-working staff have seen that the boys are fed well, while Mrs. Meiklejohn has supervised the laundry, linen and mending. The laundry arrangements seem to have worked very smoothly, thanks to the close, personal attention of Mr. Hockings of Knight's.

Mrs. Walker at "Highfields" has the task of keeping her charges well and clothed neatly. Her influence at "Highfields" cannot be expressed in mere words; as many have said, it would not be "Highfields" without her.

To all those who have contributed towards the health and comfort of masters and boys, grateful thanks are expressed.

Apart from the decision to have the laundry done by an outside firm in preference to trying to deal with it ourselves (a decision which seems to have made one aspect of the domestic work easier and happier), one other major improvement has been carried out on the house-keeping side. A new cool-room and refrigerator unit installed in August has made a tremendous difference to catering.

Our visiting music teacher, Mr. G. Leadbitter, has assisted in training the choir which will take a leading part in the Carol Service; this year the Lessons and Carols are being presented at St. Mark's on the last Sunday of term to give the congregation and parish a better chance to hear the Service.

The Sub-Seniors and Mr. Watts have spent much time and trouble in learning and rehearsing the Speech Night play "Birds of a Feather." As always, there has been wonderful co-operation from other members of staff, and all sections of the school community.

School administration and routine are no easy task for a new-comer to understand. Mr. Wieneke began as Secretary in January and in such a short time has reached a high standard of efficiency, and in many ways has made the lives of boys and parents less worrying.

Socials and dances have been held with each of the other schools and the happy spirit pervading the school community of Warwick has been strengthened.

The same spirit has been a feature of inter-school sporting fixtures and the games in which a combined Warwick team has performed. Slade representatives in Warwick combined first teams were Sakzewski (cricket), Breden (football), Shirley (football), Henning (football), Johnson (football), Mace (football), Baker (cricket), Alley (cricket). Darling Downs representatives were Breden (football), Johnson (football), Shirley (football), Henning (football), Sakzewski (cricket).

The 16m.m. projector and the tape recorder purchased from tuck shop proceeds have again proved invaluable in providing programmes of entertainment and educational films, and recordings of school broadcasts.

The tuck shop, now under the charge of Mrs. Dan, continues to supply all lines of ice-cream, confectionery, and drinks. Packets of biscuits are a new line on sale and cakes are promised for the New Year.

Howard Breden and Ray Menkens attended the Rotary Youth Nights and saw the handing over to each school of library books. Further additions to the library have been made through gifts from the Warwick Parents' Auxiliary, and the Old Boys' Association.

Apart from its other donations the Auxiliary has given the Primary School a radiogram for school broadcasts and entertainment, the Chapel linoleum for the Vestry. The funds have been raised largely through the Jumble Sale on the first Friday of second term.

Members of the Parents' Auxiliary assisted in the School Fair which thanks to the combined efforts of Old Boys, Parents, and boys raised nearly £400 for school amenities. Both Auxiliary branches make up a Christmas parcel for the staff of the Martyrs' School, and the Brisbane Auxiliary has made its project for the year the provision of another cedar table in the Honour Room.

The wicket, the practice wicket, and the ovals have all suffered from the drought, but are now recovering. The grass on the main oval is spreading steadily and in one or two years we can look forward to a good surface. A step forward this year was the holding of the School Sports on the School Oval again. The trees around the oval are flourishing and have received care and attention from the Agricultural boys, and Old Boys, especially John Armbruster and Gordon Cox.

Downlands College and St. Mary's College, Toowoomba, have again been our friendly rivals in social sporting matches. We look forward to extending these games in the near future if the programme allows. This year we were disappointed not to have fixtures with St. Peter's College, Indooroopilly, and Harristown High School.

Mr. Keith Donaldson gave the address at the Annual Anzac Commemoration Service. Mr. R. Wallace, President of the Warwick Branch R.S.S.A.I.L.A., attended the ceremony with Mrs. Wallace.

A highlight of second term was the visit of Captain Marks, R.A.N., who caught the imagination of all the boys with his descriptions of the modern Navy and its armament.

Visits of Army and Air Force personnel were also deeply appreciated.

A.D.C. to Captain Marks on his visit was Mr. Wyatt of "Rokeby" who has since become a firm friend of the School especially the Scouts who have been permitted the use of his property for camps.

Although dances and films have limited available Saturdays, the Loquor Club has been able to conduct regular meetings at which speeches, debates have been given, cross-word quizzes, and mock parliaments held. Indeed, the competition for the Loquor prizes for public speaking has been very keen.

## Prize List

- GRADE V—Form Prize: R. Morrison.  
Proficiency: D. McIntosh.
- GRADE VI—Form Prize: K. Becker.
- GRADE VII—Form Prize: J. Wellington.  
Proficiency: J. Hofland.
- GRADE VIII—Form Prize: J. Spence.  
Proficiency: R. McCarthy, R. Beeton.
- SUB-JUNIOR—(Agriculture) Form Prize: L. Maunder.  
Proficiency: R. Anger, E. Noon.
- SUB-JUNIOR—(Academic) Form Prize: J. Statham.  
Proficiency: J. Reiken, C. James.
- JUNIOR—(Agriculture) Form Prize: R. A. Stephenson.  
Practical Work: R. A. Stephenson.
- SUB-SENIOR—Form Prize: P. Curtis.  
Proficiency: R. Deshon.
- SENIOR—McGowan Prize for Mathematics: Matthew Chan.  
Harward Prize for Languages: P. Carter.  
General Proficiency Prize: H. Smith.
- BOTTRELL CUP (Best All-rounder in Primary School): B. Hofstetter.
- JUNIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: R. Hagger.
- SENIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: H. Breden.
- WEBSTER PRIZE (Cadet of the Year): H. Breden.
- VOIGT CUP (Open Tennis): D. Johnson.
- SCOTT McLEOD CUP (Open Swimming): J. Henning.

SLADE CUP (Open Athletics): H. Breden.  
 MORTON CUP (Best All-round Athlete): H. Breden.  
 APPEL CUP (Cock House): Barnes House.  
 DUX OF SCHOOL, SENIOR FORM PRIZE AND LOMAS PRIZE: Matthew Chan.  
 BROTHERHOOD PRIZE (For Service): R. Menkens and H. Breden.  
 MALCOLM CREED CUP AND RHODES PRIZE (For Work, Sport, and Service): H. Breden.

### Valete

The following boys left school at the end of 1959 (the year of enrolment is also shown):

- DAVIES, J. S. (1956)—School Captain; Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Colours in Athletics and Football; Cadet Under-Officer; Sacristan.  
 PRICE, P. B. (1956)—Dux; House Prefect; Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Colours in Football and Shooting; Athletics Team; Cadet Under-Officer.  
 NAGEL, K. G. (1956)—School Prefect; Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Half Colours in Athletics, Football, Cricket and Tennis; Cadet Under-Officer.  
 JONES, I. R. (1956)—School Prefect; Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Half Colours in Football and Shooting; Cadet Under-Officer.  
 BREDEN, G. L. (1955)—House Prefect; Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Colours in Cricket and Football; Assistant Head Sacristan.  
 ALLEN, J. R. (1954)—House Prefect; Scholarship 1955, Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Half Colours in Swimming, Cricket and Tennis; Cadet Sgt; Sacristan.  
 CHIN, David T. L. (1958)—House Prefect; Senior 1959.  
 BAKER, J. M. (1957)—Junior 1957, Senior 1959.  
 LEIS, T. J. (1956)—Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Colours in Cricket; Half Colours in Shooting; Football team; Sacristan; Cadet Sgt.  
 LO, Simon (1957)—Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Colours in Athletics.  
 TOMLINSON, J. S. (1956)—Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Half Colours in Shooting; Athletics, Football, Tennis teams; Cadet Sgt.  
 COMBEN, D. H. (1956)—Junior 1957, Senior 1959; Half Colours in Athletics, Cricket, Football and Shooting; Cadet Sgt.  
 HOARE, J. R. (1957)—Junior 1958.  
 MACPHERSON, K. I. (1955)—Scholarship 1956, Junior 1958.  
 BASSAN, A. R. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 BEDDOW, P. J. (1953)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959.  
 BELL, O. W. (1955)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Colours in Cricket and Football; Athletics and Shooting teams; Crossed Rifles.  
 BRENNAN, J. R. (1955)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Shooting team.  
 CAHILL, W. F. (1957)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959.  
 CONQUEST, R. H. (1959)—Junior 1959.  
 COOKE, I. J. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 CRAWFORD, A. G. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 DAVIES, T. A. (1957)—Junior 1959; Colours in Swimming.  
 EUSTACE, F. (1958)—Junior 1959; Athletics team.  
 GORDON, I. W. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 HARVEY, B. J. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 HOUSTON, G. J. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 HUNGERFORD, J. W. B. (1958)—Junior 1959.  
 MACE, K. W. (1954)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959.  
 MASLEN, R. E. (1959).  
 MEIKLEJOHN, A. G. (1955)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Athletics team.  
 RAINGER, R. S. (1956)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Cricket team.  
 ROGERS, D. J. (1958)—Junior 1959; Colours in Swimming; Half Colours in Athletics; Football team.  
 RYAN, M. (1957)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959.

SASSE, C. P. (1957)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959.  
 THATCHER, R. N. (1958)—Junior 1959; Swimming team.  
 WILSON, P. M. (1951)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Athletics team.  
 WRIGHT, R. K. (1954)—Scholarship 1957, Junior 1959; Half Colours in Football; Athletics and Swimming teams.  
 ALLEN, A. J. (1955)—Scholarship 1958; Swimming team.  
 BROWNLESS, M. A. (1952)—Scholarship 1958; Swimming team.  
 CAHILL, J. R. (1958)—Scholarship 1958.  
 CARSTENS, K. E. (1958)—Scholarship 1958.  
 CHAPMAN, D. M. (1959).  
 GRALL, T. (1958)—Scholarship 1958.  
 GREENWAY, J. M. (1958)—Scholarship 1958.  
 NIELSEN, G. (1957)—Scholarship 1958; Athletics team.  
 NUGENT, B. E. (1958)—Athletics team.  
 PRYOR, E. N. (1951)—Scholarship 1958; Swimming team.  
 BARTHOLOMAI, B. J. (1959)—Scholarship 1959.  
 CASEY, T. K. (1957)—Scholarship 1959.  
 DRURY, R. S. (1958)—Scholarship 1959.  
 GLASSBY, G. R. (1956)—Scholarship 1959.  
 LAWER, A. C. (1959)—Scholarship 1959.  
 MOSS, T. W. E. (1958)—Scholarship 1959.  
 NEWMAN, S. L. (1954)—Scholarship 1959.  
 PRICE, A. W. (1959)—Scholarship 1959.  
 RAMSAY, A. L. (1957)—Scholarship 1959.  
 ROSE, H. A. (1959)—Scholarship 1959; Athletics, Swimming teams.  
 SOMERFIELD, K. J. (1957).  
 SPENCE, R. K. (1956)—Scholarship 1959.  
 WADE, I. P. (1957)—Scholarship 1959.  
 BASSAN, D. S. (1958).  
 BOSLY, N. (1956).  
 KENNERSON, D. G. (1959).  
 MARTIN, J. E. (1956).  
 PATTERSON, I. R. (1959).  
 ROSE, M. H. (1959).  
 TILMOUTH, C. (1959)—Athletics team.  
 TILMOUTH, R. (1959).  
 WYNTER, H. D. (1958).

### Salvete

The following have enrolled during the year: Abel, R. D.; Alley, F. N.; Anger, R. W. J.; Baker, B. S.; Bowen, L. E.; Brownsdon, D. J.; Crawford, B. P.; Carpenter, R. F.; Clarry, R. M.; Cunningham, I. K.; de Friez, C. E.; Dent, C. J.; Drynan, J. B.; Dunn, B. C.; Easton, C. J.; Guy, A. F.; Hall, D. A.; Halter, S. R.; Hancock, N. V.; Holmes, B. R.; Hughes, N. J.; Hunt, D. M.; Jurd, R. W.; Kelly, D. R.; King, T. E.; Lanagan, L. E. L.; Lawrence, A. P. B.; Matthew Chan, K. C.; Maloney, K. G.; Maunder, L. W.; Maunder, G. A.; Michael Ma, K. S.; Murray, A. N.; McIntosh, D. J.; McIntosh, G. B.; McIntosh, H. M.; Noon, E. P.; Noon, J. C. C.; Noon, R. F.; Olsson, R. L.; Rainger, P. V.; Reiken, J. J.; Ries, A. L.; Roger Ng, C. H.; Rodgers, A. B. (re-entered); Rowland, J.; Rutt, H. R.; Ryan, Paul; Ryan, Peter; Saal, V. L.; Saal, D. H.; Sands, T. F.; Sharpe, J. B.; Shaw, G. J.; Shaw, P. S.; Statham, J. A.; Sutton, D. J. R.; Turner, P. C.; Tyrrell, D. N.; Varidel, C. T.; Wellington, J. L.; Wellington, G. J.; Young, H. E.; Bartholomai, D. K.; Brown, M. J. M.; Hoffman, J. D.; Elwing, J. S.; Lawrence, B.; Roberts, P. D.; Seaton, D. C.; Terriss, M. C.; Robison, M. C.; Lomas, G. R.; Chan Sze Lim (second term); Lindsay, E. W. (second term); Hobday, C. S. (third term); Hobday, G. R. (third term); Boyton, A. J. (third term).

## Chapel Notes

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way, even by ruling himself after Thy word" (Ps. 119:1).

These words seem to express the place of Divinity instruction in the School curriculum and bring into focus the immediate conflict aroused by the impact of the statement of the principles of moral life in contrast with the accepted morality of ordinary day-to-day living. But although Divinity allied to the Chapel worship proclaims God's Word on human life, the teaching of Divinity cannot replace the influence of the Home, where the fundamentals of moral living are taught. A boy's respect for property, his attitude to the community in which he lives, his attitude towards his elders and to the Church are things on which the teacher of Divinity and the Leader of Worship may lecture and instruct boys for the whole of his school-life, but the greatest effect on the boy will not come from the class-room or the school chapel, but from his home.

It is said of Church Schools that the life of the School centres on the Chapel—it does, in that day by day the life of the School (both individual lives and corporate life) is offered up for God's blessing during the Service of Holy Communion. Since learning in the WAY of worship (which is what "religion" means) is one of the reasons for the existence of Church Schools, attendance at Chapel at certain times has to be as compulsory as attendance at other periods of instruction—but the real impact of "divinity" upon the individual is seen in the **voluntary** acts of worship and service which are offered by boys and adults alike.

Attendance at an early morning service in a cold Chapel, readjusting an already full programme of study to "make up" study-time lost by attendance at Chapel, standing out as a professed member of the Church, being a Server or a Sacristan or a Member of the Comrades of St. George are all personal challenges, in answering which boys show their "grown-up-ness" in spiritual life: it shows, too, how much backing-up they receive from their families, their elders and those adults who have the responsibility of control and guidance over them when they have come to a realisation of the sovereignty of God over human life.

One important reason why boys are sent to a Church boarding school is that they are expected to learn the effect of the "word of God" on the lives of men. They won't learn that lesson if what they find at School and learn at School lacks the support which corresponding standards at home should give them: they won't learn that lesson unless they see that all the adults under whom they are guided and instructed **also** recognise the place of utmost importance that an honest approach to worship has in daily life.

I write at length because my time at Slade is at its close: the time has been short, two years only, but that was what the former Headmaster asked of me when he asked me to come and fill up a gap. I came from a very full and rewarding parish life to join the Bush Brotherhood and serve at Slade School: some, not fully appreciating the implications of that change, may think that I should have stayed longer, but it is impracticable for me to do so.

The two years have been rewarding in their experiences, and I cannot fail to express my appreciation of those parents, guardians, and parish priests who have backed up the spiritual work which is attempted here at Slade, and who have done so much to "prepare the ground" that teaching Divinity in all its aspects, and enlisting the boys' practical help in many ways, has often been made very easy for the Chaplain.

The Anglican Communion is so "world wide" that it is inevitable that there should be a variety of approaches amongst laity and clergy to the central act of our worship, the Holy Communion. It is to the shame of our whole Church that this variety of approach should engender what are termed "Party politics" in the Church, leading to the antagonism and mutual distrust of those whom custom has termed "High" and "Low" Church. I have felt the need at Slade to be a restatement of the simple facts of worship, mainly for the benefit of those boys

from the scattered communities of the "West." I claim this as my privilege, as my own background has been both "Low" and "High." I know that no little dissatisfaction has been felt in some quarters over the necessary curtailment, in pursuing this policy, of some of the more specialised, and (to the instructed) undoubtedly lovely acts of worship: in other quarters, the feeling is that the curtailment was not variance of viewpoint; but determination to uphold one's preference in approach becomes a Sin when it kills that spirit of Charity which Our Lord laid as a charge upon His Church. Is Christ, Himself, divided? Was He either "High" or "Low" Church? The only adornment of worship that He laid as a necessity on His Church was the putting on of the garment of humility.

The life of the Church at Slade School passes into the Stewardship of another Priest next year; whether he may be "Father High" or "Mr. Low" or in-between the two, he will have his contribution to make to the life of the Church which is at Slade School: may he be accepted with thanksgiving, whoever and whatever he is, as the vehicle through which God ministers His Grace to His People.

In the spirit of thanksgiving for these two years and of farewell, let me thank all those on the Staff, and amongst the boys of two years, who have helped forward the work of worship as Servers, as Sacristans, even as "peace-keepers" in Chapel by their influence and example not forgetting Keith Crook who has faithfully continued to add to the beauty of our worship with his music, and Ian Cunningham (a new arrival in Sub-Senior) who has worked hard and willingly at the teaching of new hymns as well as under-studying Keith. What is owed to Matron, and her assistants, for their week-by-week decoration of the Chapel lies beyond ordinary appreciation: this, their offering—like that of the laundry staff—is done so quietly and unobtrusively and so regularly that we depend on it so much and too seldom say thank-you for it. Perhaps all these ladies will accept this as an expression of our real appreciation of their efforts.

The link with the Parish of St. Mark, Warwick—with Archdeacon Hoog and Fr. Poole—has been strengthened, I think, in this year. The sense of personal loss shared by the School and the Parish in the passing of Helen, the beloved daughter of our Headmaster and Mrs. Dan, and of Mrs. Hoog, has perhaps bound School and Parish more closely together: may this knowledge bring some comfort to those who mourn.

It has been our privilege to welcome as visitors to the School and Chapel the Archbishop of Brisbane (after the Confirmation of two adults and 24 boys in May); the Rev. Eric Hawkey, Secretary of the Australian Board of Missions in Queensland, the Rev. Harold Rodgers of Borneo; and quite recently the Bishop of New Guinea and Fr. Simon Peter Awoda (brother of the new Assistant Bishop in New Guinea and Bishop Stanway (Tanganyika) and C.M.S. Secretary Rev. J. Roper. Through these visits we have been able to strengthen our Vision of ourselves as part of the Church Universal, embracing all people of all races, sharing in that common purpose of proclaiming through the Church's life, and our own individual contribution to that Way of Life, that Christ is Lord, indeed.

J.P.F.

### Comrades of St. George

At the beginning of the year Slade was honoured with a visit by Mr. Des. MacPherson, a Field Officer of the Comrades of St. George. This visit fostered some interest in the Comrades for Des. made it clear what the Comrades really are. Many think of them as a group of "Psalm Singers," to put it bluntly. The boys realised that the Comrades had a wonderful aim in trying to help the upkeep of various Church projects. With this, some found that they wanted to take part in the Comrades' work after all and so the vacant places left by last year's "leavers" were filled.

Under the leadership of Ray Menkens and Harvey Smith the work and witness of the Comrades went ahead. From the very beginning of the year "fund

raising" programmes were organised in the forms of a competition, and a film show. So successful were these that, not only were we able to send £15 to St. Peter and St. Paul's mission at Bechuanaland for the upkeep of a hospital cot, but later, thanks to a wonderful response on the boys' part, we were able to send another £15 to Bishop Hand to be used by him to the best advantage.

At the request of the Headmaster we broke away from the usual fund-raising methods and put on a "floor show" in the form of a "Bob Dyer Show." Some enjoyed it whilst some unfortunate competitors had quite a "sticky" time.

During the year we have enjoyed the companionship of the Y.A.F. several times. Feasts, and Socials were arranged by them and at these we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Through the Y.A.F. the Comrades are able to hold a strong link with the Church as a whole. The walls of St. Mark's echoed the piercing notes of the choir, formed by the Comrades and the Y.A.F. especially for the Festival Evening Service on Easter Day.

During the year the Comrades have worked on various "teaching aids" in the form of charts, scrap books, and maps for the Martyrs' School in New Guinea. Later in the year we were fortunate to have a visit from the Bishop of New Guinea and he admitted three new members into the Comrades. Father Simon Peter Awoda, a Papuan, was also a visitor. He gave a short talk on New Guinea and was a wonderful success as far as the boys were concerned. He brought the boys closer to New Guinea than they had ever been for here was a man who spoke from the heart. The Church would receive much more aid if there were men like Simon Peter to talk about it.

With our grateful recognition of their leadership Ray Menkens and Harvey Smith have handed over their offices of Leader, and Secretary to Ron Watson and Robert Deshon respectively, for next year. Let's hope these two can carry on the work as well as Ray and Harvey have done for the past year.

In School we do what we can to uphold the Rules of the Comrades in daily life; and, even if some of us have not been able yet to enter fully into the Spirit of the Rule of worship, we have tried, and I think that that in itself is an achievement.

R.W.

### Edwards' House Notes

Each year Edwards' House sees almost a new family, and as families do they grow together. This year's family are all "scholarship" boys and they have grown in physique and character from children to youths.

Bill Crosbie, the house prefect, has helped this growth more than he is aware, and Ron Watson and Robbie Deshon in turn have influenced and been influenced by the family.

Barbecues and picnics, bon-fire night and pleasant pottering Sundays have been even-tempered and happy times. Each annual family leaves some improvement to the House. This year the painting of the exterior of the House is a job of work well done and greatly appreciated.

To this loyal, happy gang we wish the same growth next year in the upper-School.

### Highfields House

Firstly I wish to express the deepest thanks of all at Highfields to Mrs. Walker, whose untiring effort in coping with a seemingly never-ending number of tasks, has done an enormous amount in keeping the boys well and happy throughout the year.

Enrolment has fluctuated very little during the year, and at the present time there are 34 boys in the House.

Throughout the year we have seen the coming and going of many "seasons," ranging from the marble and mouse-hunting, to the gardening and bull-ant seasons. The grounds at Highfields contain many huts, some in trees, some underground, and some on the more accessible ground level.

Grades IV-VI have spent much time in renovating the library, and with their efforts and a generous donation from the Parents' Auxiliary, there are now almost 400 books in the library. The pound system, by which boys were fined for articles left lying around the House, was another source of revenue for new books.

Sport claimed much out-of-school time, with cricket, football, athletics and swimming having a large following, while tennis and table tennis tournaments brought good competition.

The crystal set, once the ultimate in small boy ownership, has this year fallen by the wayside to be replaced by the latest model transistor radios.

Other activities for the boys have included picnics and barbecues, while almost half the House has been regularly engaged in Scouting activities.

J. de G.

## Cadet Notes

**Officer-in-Charge:** Capt. M. Bamford.

**Company Commander:** U/O. H. Breden.

**Company 2 I/C:** U/O. D. Jackson.

**No. 1 Platoon Commander:** U/O. E. Graham.

**No. 2 Platoon Commander:** U/O. R. Menkens.

**C.S.M.:** W/O. D. Johnson.

**C.Q.M.S.:** S/Sgt. H. Smith.

This has proved an interesting and successful year in Cadet activities. Congratulations are extended to U/O. H. Breden; U/O. D. Jackson; U/O. E. Graham; U/O. R. Menkens; W/O. D. Johnson; Cpl. D. Robbins; Cpl. R. Watson; Cpl. R. Deshon; Cpl. M. Darke; Cpl. Michael Hill; Cpl. J. Henning; Cpl. R. Hassall; Cpl. A. Macdonald; Cpl. R. Hanson; Cpl. L. Billing and Drum Major K. Crook who attended January courses at Wacol and came back to give us the benefit of their instruction in unit activities.

The end of first term saw the departure of Captain Jackson for Victoria. We cannot speak too highly of his great work with Cadets over recent years. We are pleased to hear that he is continuing with his Cadet activities in his new position and we wish him well.

Cadet camp this year took us to Maroochydore at the end of first term. The introduction of adventure-type training proved popular and interesting—though at times strenuous! Gone was the drill square and in its place map-reading exercises, field craft and inter-platoon activities. On the lighter side daily visits to the surf, open-air cinema shows and an evening camp-fire sing-song were enjoyed by one and all.

The Inter-House Drill Competition was won by Macansh House despite some keen competition from Barnes House, last year's winners. Our thanks are due to Major Stewart (W.H.S.) and Lt. Orgill (T.S.C.) who judged the competition and to Lt. Col. S. Hosking who travelled from Brisbane to take the salute and deliver an inspiring address.

The Anzac Day Ceremony, inaugurated last year, was once more held in front of the Honour Room. Mr. R. Wallace, President of the Warwick Branch of the R.S.L., again honoured us with his presence and Mr. K. Donaldson, an original Anzac, fittingly addressed the parade.

Our shooting team took second place to C.B.C. in the Warwick Division of the Earl Roberts Shield. Sgt. Sakzewski, Cpl. Henning, L./Cpl. Curtis and Cdt. G. Roberts represented the School with Sgt. W. Crosbie as non-firing captain. Good shooting by L./Cpl. Curtis earned him a place in the Battalion team which competed in the Inter-Services Cadet Competition.

The Lawes Shield once again escaped us, though not through lack of enthusiasm or effort.

An end of the year Inter-House Competition resulted in Macansh House confirming their superiority in drill while Barnes House were their masters in weapon training. An Inter-House small bore shoot proved to be very close, with Macansh taking the honours by only two points from Barnes.

We look forward with interest to next year and the introduction of the new Pentropic System whereby every Cadet becomes an integral and essential member of the Unit with his own definite task and responsibility to fulfill.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to the Regular Army instructors, W/O. Middas, W/O. Mills and our present instructor, W/O. Lee, all of whom have given us invaluable support in the course of the year.

M.B.

### The 5th Warwick Scout Group

Scouting in Slade is an activity involving more than a quarter of the School enrolment and most of the staff. We are a Scout Group consisting of two sections, the Boy Scout Troop (aged under 15 years) and the Senior Scout Troop. Robert Horner, Rex Morrison, Clifford Jurd and Ray Martin have been Patrol Leaders of the Boy Scout Troop throughout the year and each has trained and led a patrol of eight boys. This year sets a record for the Group (and possibly for Queensland) in that all thirty-two boys are now at least second class. Robert Deshon, John Roberts, Stuart Breden and David Baker lead patrols of five in the Senior Troop. Their training and activities are concerned with the completion of the first class badge and qualifications for badges leading to the Queen's Scout badge.

Such a course of training in citizenship through woodcraft and outdoor pursuits requires a large team of instructors, examiners and administrators.

Mr. Dan is chairman of the Group Committee, Mrs. Locke looks after the finances, Mrs. G. Taylor is secretary, Mr. G. Taylor is badge secretary and he has run a course for the Stalker Badge, Mr. K. Taylor has examined for badges at the Senior Scout Camp, Father Frost has organised and instructed all First-aid Tests and ordered, issued and accounted for uniform, Mr. de Garis has run a Messenger Badge course and Mr. Prince with Mr. Nussey's assistance has organised the weekly meetings for the two Troops and the two annual six-day camps. All other staff members have generously taken on extra work to allow the Scoutmaster's time at camp, and Mrs. Kelly and the domestic staff have arranged numerous rations for large and small camping and hiking parties. Matron's work is of course no easier with so much adventurous activity going on throughout the year. Behind us too, is the local Boy Scouts Association and Mr. Phipps, the District Commissioner, without whose help we would be unable to function efficiently.

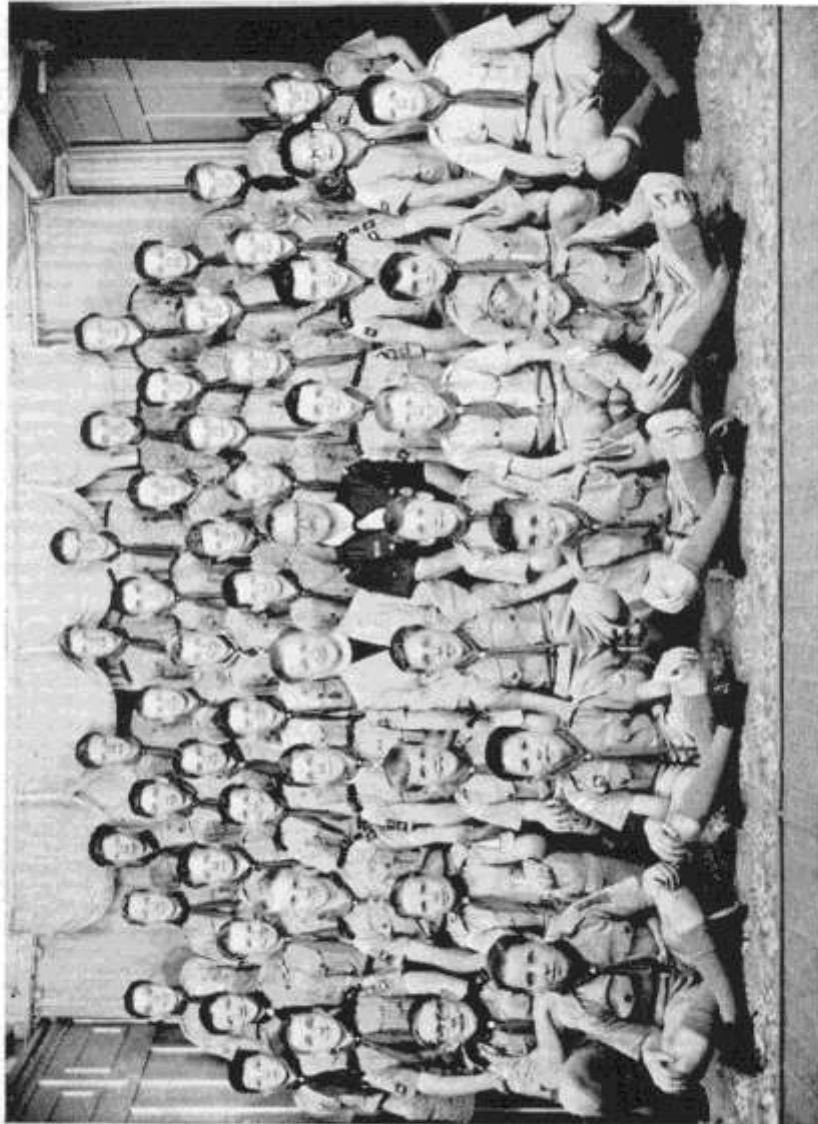
It is impossible to estimate the value of Scouting at Slade, but we who are concerned with it are sure that the effort and work involved are helping to produce better citizens and supplementing that moral and spiritual training which is distinctive of Church Schools.

E.P.

#### THE SENIOR SCOUT CAMP

"But Skip, I had it cut on Monday," said Peter when told that for his Backwoodsman's Badge he must first "catch your hare." He did not manage to catch one but showing more initiative than was comfortable for Skip, he borrowed a shot-gun and came back with two pigeons which tasted delicious after cooking in clay.

Meals without utensils are messy but good fun, and the same can be said for dealing with such emergencies as cliff rescues and imaginary sudden floods when water must be boiled fifteen feet above the ground in trees.



THE FIFTH WARWICK SCOUT GROUP

From the solidly built watch tower, (a pioneer Badge project) on the hill, all approaches to the camp in the valley were well guarded and no inspecting commissioner could sneak up unawares: and the firm foot-bridge across the creek was another project of the Pioneering team. This bridge was really useful and almost a necessity.

Few of us had experienced the fear and thrill of finding one's way entirely alone and in the dark across a mile of unknown country with only the stars to show the course, but to do so was another step towards the Pioneer Badge; and what wonders we envisaged when briefed by Commando Wyatt for our Venturer Badge journey in pairs across young mountains, through thick rain forest (if we could find the one hidden path) and on to the deserted farmhouse above the dam.

It is satisfying to fall asleep on the peak of a hill protected from the wind by a bivouac of leaves and lashed spars, and to wake at dawn and see the sleeping camp below, the camp and bivouac both planned and built with one's cobbles.

A camp-fire, a dead forest giant ablaze where dreams of the future are seen in the flames: an absorbing half hour of bush lore and bush craft from Bob, the shepherd: John Buchan adventures of intrigue, guile, heart and muscle: darkness, "black as the pit from pole to pole" in the gold mine where an old bottle or empty packet of detonators were souvenirs of last century, and stalactites of greater antiquity: dark evenings in the shearers' quarters acquiring those parts of knowledge of camp craft, pioneering and venturing which books, maps, compasses, ropes and scoutmasters can give: and the awareness of nature which comes only from full days and nights spent close to it, the crack of dawn, cold nip of sunrise, the smells of wood and water, earth and fire: winter sun on sweating shoulders: muscles pleasantly aching and stretching and growing: deepening colours and darkening skies, and deep sleep—these are memories of our camp at Rokeby.

## The Loquor Club

Should women have the vote? This was the question put to the Loquor Club Parliament—and the result? After much intensive debating, the Prime Minister and his party were defeated, and the Leader of the Opposition became the Prime Minister, a vote of "no confidence in the government" having been passed. The House did then adjourn, and so ended one of our most successful meetings this year.

The general trend of the business of this year's meetings has been towards more impromptu and prepared speeches than usual. The club meetings are designed to give to all members more confidence and better abilities in public speaking, and added to this, much enjoyment.

Another successful though rather unusual meeting was a cross-word quiz held recently. Two teams led by Breden and Menkens racked their brains to find a solution to a crossword puzzle. Menkens' team was victorious.

On the whole, we have had a successful year, and the number of members in the Club has risen to its greatest for many years. Competition in the annual speeches has been very keen and the standard has been particularly high. We have to congratulate Howard Breden and Richard Hagger on their victories in the Senior and Junior Loquor competitions. The former spoke on "Culture in Australia," the latter on "The Size of the Universe." Other good speeches were given by Roger Ng, Gareth Roberts, and Earl Wallis.

R.D.

## Agriculture Notes

As our work in the classroom deals only with the theory of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, Engineering and Horticulture, practical days, which we have once a week, are a necessity.

Mr. Hutton of "Bellgarth" and Mr. Homan of "Woodlands" gave us practical hints for the Young Judges' Competition. Ken Ezzy and Angus Macdonald gained places in the Young Judges' Competition at the Warwick Show. At the Brisbane Exhibition, Angus Macdonald gained a place in the Dairy Cattle Section of the Young Judges' Competition.

On two occasions we visited "Risdon" Santa Gertrudis Stud, the second time being for the preview of the famous Risdon Sales.

We have also had the privilege of visiting "Lyndhurst" horse stud, where besides being shown their horses, we inspected the large flood irrigation project.

Mr. Jones of "Cefn" has shown us over his piggery and spoken to us on certain aspects of pig raising.

The Junior class attended the Farmers' Festival, and visited Gatton College, where three of them will be continuing their studies next year, and attended a wool sale in Brisbane.

Other people who have helped us include Mr. Chapman, of Thulimbah, Mr. Nicholson, of Murray's Bridge, Mr. Clark of "The Glen," Mr. Graham, of Junabee, and Mr. Lester, of Glengallan. We have also inspected several secondary industries in Warwick.

In addition during the year we have had working practical days on the properties of Mr. Kennard and Mr. Armbruster.

Our thanks are extended to these people and many others who have helped us during the year.

Our thanks must also be given to the Officers of the Agriculture and Stock Department who have been so helpful on many occasions, and also to the staff of the Hermitage Regional Experimental Farm.

Our annual Agricultural tour this year was to the New England District of New South Wales. Main thanks here go to Colonel White of "Bald Blair," Guyra, who, besides showing us over his property, provided us with accommodation in his shearers' quarters.

Finally we are grateful to Mr. Nussey, who, through his efforts, has given us a very interesting and varied programme for the year.

J.D. and L.M.

## The Agriculture Tour of 1960

The Slade School Agricultural Forms have recently completed a tour of the New England area of New South Wales. To many of us who went, the general pattern of agriculture was foreign, but I feel sure that, after the trip, we came away better acquainted with the area than when we began the tour.

For the former part of our stay we made our headquarters at Colonel White's property, "Bald Blair," near Guyra. "Bald Blair's" five thousand acres are completely covered by improved pasture. Aerial sowing and fertilizing makes the growing of pastures on the steepest and roughest slopes a practical matter.

On the Monday we were taken around "Bald Blair" on hay bales in the back of the station lorry. At different stages we stopped and the Colonel explained the several pasture mixtures and their advantages. The principal pasture grasses on "Bald Blair" and, in fact, on the entire New England are Phalaris Tuberosa, Rye, and White Clover. Colonel White maintains and invigorates his pastures by carrying out the English Ley farming practice in ten year cycles. There were three studs on the property: Aberdeen Angus beef cattle, Cheviot and Romney Marsh sheep. The Aberdeens were run with the sheep to a set ratio for the prevention of overgrazing and deterioration of the individual grasses. Colonel White gave us a most informative day and we realised from what we had been told and seen, that continuous scientific experimenting and the use of the resultant practices all combine to advance agriculture.

Our bus took us across New England through Armidale to the C.S.I.R.O. Research Station, "Chiswick" on Tuesday. Here the experts gave us talks on the Plant Introduction Section and the Wild Life Survey Section which deals with dingo and rabbit problems. In the afternoon we went around the station and reasons for the specific practices in the management of pastures and livestock were given. There were several intensive experiments being carried out and these were explained to us. On our way back to "Bald Blair," Mick, our bus driver, took us to a lookout high above Armidale, from where we had a splendid view of the area.

The Department of Agriculture was our host on Wednesday morning at the New England Experimental Farm, situated on varying basalt soils characteristic of the Tableland area. Experiments concerning oats, potatoes, maize and tobacco were being undertaken. In the warmth of glass houses, we saw some of these being done. One of particular interest was the crossing of tobacco for Nematode resistance. The method of crossing seemed quite simple when the plant breeder did it.

In the afternoon we visited the Shannon Vale Nutrition Station where intensive experiments and tests were being done as regards the nutritive value of different crops for sheep.

That night we were denied the luxury of either a bed frame or a pillow and we curled up on the floor of the Church hall at Glen Innes. There were no after-effects in the morning, however. Perhaps the frost had made us numb. There had been a light fall of snow on Tuesday night and the following morning we had some fun in it before breakfast.

We had the bus packed and started early to visit a private property on our way back to School. The property was outside Glen Innes. At "Strawberry Hill," as the farm was called, we saw how much of the experimental work had been put into practice.

After an early lunch, we headed towards Slade. As the bus came to a gradual halt in front of the School, we regretted having come to the end of our tour, but our regrets were soon abandoned as it was the end of term—a joyous finale to our Agricultural Tour of 1960.

R.A.S.

## Original Section

### "SUR LA MORT D'UNE JEUNE FILLE"

(From the French poem by Evariste de Parvy)

Beautiful and innocent, and growing older,  
Cupid very soon would hold her  
With another, in bonds of love,  
Alas! She was condemned Above.

Condemned to die, with all her charms,  
Calmly she went into God's arms,  
Thus her smile was effaced;  
And she left no trace.

R. D.

### MEDITATIONS IN A PRISON

(Translation in verse of a poem in French by Paul Verlaine)

The clear sky above the roof  
So blue, such peace!  
A tall tree standing aloof,  
Shakes a leaf.

A bell in the blue wonder,  
Softly rings.  
A bird in the tree yonder,  
Sweetly sings.

My God, my God, life is there,  
Simple and pretty.  
That murmuring peaceful and fair  
Comes from the city!

I. D.

### THE CREEK

Roaming by the silent willowed banks,  
The slow, green waters wander,  
I wonder what this creature thinks,  
Does it think of God—I ponder.

But surely God must think of it,  
For He is the Master,  
He made those beautiful willows to fit,  
He made these sparkling waters.

It glides under the old mill bridge,  
Spills itself over the shining stones,  
Wanders down under a grassy ridge,  
There, where the dragon-fly drones.

P. L.

### WEATHER NOTES IN BRIEF

(Technical difficulties prevent the publication of illustrations)

The year has been exceptionally dry with only slightly over half the normal rainfall of 29 inches. Good spring rainfall from September to December 1959, when there were over twenty thunderstorms, and as much as 623 points in December.

More rain fell in May, June and July than fell in February, March and April. In the August-September period thirty-five days passed without rain, and only one point was recorded in fifty days.

A storm on October 31, 1959, yielded 75 points in 15 minutes and on October 16, 1960, another storm brought 76 points in less than half an hour. A storm on February 6, 1960, extended for as long as two hours.

The highest maximum temperature was 98 degrees, the highest minimum 72 degrees. The lowest shade minimum temperature was 26 degrees. Snow fell as near as Stanthorpe. There were 19 frosts and 10 fogs in the month of June.

R. J. H.

## Sporting Section

All teams have played with keenness, and at the same time sportsmanship. Humility in success and defeat are attributes to be cultivated by all school sportsmen.

Cricket and football teams have all been of a high standard, and all have achieved the results deserved by the effort put into training.

The athletes trained very hard in most cases and were rewarded with some good results. The tennis players spent a lot of time in strengthening team work but found some very strong opposition. The swimmers have to learn that more and more miles must be covered in vacation training if the peak of condition is to be reached.

Outstanding sportsmen have been Breden, whose record 100 yards sprint in Toowoomba retained this title for Slade after Davies' success in 1959 and who played some great football, Sakzewski, Johnson, Henning and James.

Colours were awarded to the following boys:

**Cricket:** Alley, Sakzewski. Half Colours: Baker, Billing, Carter, Johnson, Lloyd-Jones, McEwan, Shirley, Smith, Watson, Webb.

**Tennis:** Johnson, Shirley. Half Colours: Sakzewski, Webb.

**Swimming:** Half Colours: Crosbie, Hall, Henning, Sabine.

**Football:** Breden, Carter, Henning, Johnson, Mace, Menkens, Shirley, Watson. Half Colours: Billing, Carney, Crosbie, Jackson, McEwan.

**Athletics:** Breden, James. Half Colours: Billing, Carter, Crosbie, Dunlop, McEwan, Webb.

House matches resulted in wins for Macansh—Athletics, Cadets, Shooting, Tennis; Barnes in Cricket and Swimming; while the Football competition resulted in a tie.



**CRICKET TEAM**

**BACK ROW:** H. Smith, P. Carter, N. McEwan, W. Webb.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** R. Watson, R. Hanson, G. Lloyd-Jones, D. Johnson, L. Billing.  
**FRONT ROW:** F. Alley, Mr. K. A. Dan (Coach), F. Sakszewski (Captain), D. Baker.

## Cricket

We were disappointed that opponents could not be obtained for all six teams, but apart from competition games, friendly intra-school contests were greatly enjoyed and played keenly.

### Firsts—

Batting good, bowling without variety, and fielding poor; that sums up the 1960 team. In batting there was a wealth of talent but some lack of confidence, and as a result the team rarely compiled a really satisfactory score. Sakzewski and Alley were usually safe, and tried to play shots. Baker and Lloyd-Jones indicated that they could put together good scores, but too often casual stroke play or fear of the situation proved their undoing. All the others were responsible for some solid batting at times.

Perhaps Sakzewski was embarrassed by the number of medium-pace bowlers and as a result did not manage his attack well. Shirley, Johnson, McEwan all developed some pace and were generally good in direction. Sakzewski, Webb and Alley were the best of the slower bowlers but the best equipped, Alley, was either not given enough work or was brought on at the wrong time.

Temperament played a part in the bad fielding. Wickets will not be taken, and bowlers will not be given the assistance they deserve, if fieldsmen are not on their toes, moving in to position quickly. However, they must be placed with imagination and thought, to make full use of a fieldsmen's particular abilities, to keep him fresh and interested, and to exploit a batsman's weakness. Despite his selection in the Warwick team Baker's wicket-keeping left much to be desired especially in concentration.

Slade 187 (Sakzewski 62) and 3 for 63 (closed) defeated C.B.C. 84 (McEwan 4 for 32) and 72 (Sakzewski 4 for 20) outright.

Scots 206 (Magub 58, Shirley 5 for 41) defeated Slade 108 (Baker 42, Gollan 5 for 26) on the first innings.

High School 127 (McEwan 3 for 17) and 4 for 50 (closed) defeated Slade 99 (Billing 21) and 5 for 59 on the first innings.

Slade 5 for 263 closed (Lloyd-Jones 65, Sakzewski 89, Alley 51) defeated C.B.C. 60 (Watson 3 for 19) and 24 (McEwan 7 for 3) outright.

Scots 1 for 145 closed (Andrews 79 not out) drew with Slade 6 for 37 after rain interrupted play.

Slade 9 for 185 (Sakzewski 46) defeated High School 173 on the first innings.

Of the lower teams the thirds were successful in all their matches while the seconds met with mixed fortunes. Several good performances were recorded, Carney, Mace and Pickering making some good scores, and Reiken and Tyrrell giving promise of future successes with the ball.

### Senior Primary—

By winning the premiership and bringing back to Slade the "A. J. Dempster" Shield the Senior Primary Cricket Team have just concluded a very successful season. At the beginning of the year with four "veterans" of last year's campaigning and quite a number of new boys who showed some promise with either bat or ball, our prospects for the year's cricket looked bright. At early practices it quickly became evident that the spirit of enthusiasm, which is so essential to success in cricket, was abroad and there was quite a number who were quite prepared to practise hard to achieve the proficiency required to gain a place in the team. Under the capable captaincy of Barry Hofstetter an extremely fine team spirit developed and it was pleasing to see how punctually and regularly the practices were attended and how much zest went into the batting, bowling and

fielding. This certainly looked like a premiership team in the making and it was not difficult to sense that feeling of optimism which is so often the prelude to success particularly when associated with the willingness to make all the sacrifices requisite to success. The standard of the bowling improved rapidly with the result that the quality of the batting showed a marked improvement and when all this was allied to keenness in the field we were on the high road to success. The first round of the competition is played during the first term and the second round is played during the last term. Usually the games are played on concrete pitches but luckily during the second round three games were played on the turf and the boys appreciated the opportunity of playing on the turf very much indeed. We wish to express our thanks to High School for the two games they provided us with on their turf wicket. The final game which clinched the Premiership for Slade was played on our own turf wicket and added considerably to the pleasure of our win. This year's team was one which actually had no "tail" as each member of the team besides being able to bowl if required could also do something with the bat.

Barry Hofstetter performed well as an opening fast bowler and did quite well with the bat also. Rex Morrison, the vice-captain, was a very efficient wicket-keeper, had some fine batting performances to his credit and to complete the picture could bowl quite well also. Hugh McIntosh performed very well with the bat and also collected quite a number of valuable wickets. Lloyd Pickering was one of our most accurate bowlers and had a big number of "scalps" on his belt. He also did well with the bat. Robert Beeton was a very reliable batsman while Robert Duke with his "spinners" caused the downfall of many a batsman particularly in the second round. He found the turf very much to his liking. Derek Bartholomai developed into quite a good bowler and with the bat produced quite a number of good scores very quickly by his full-blooded hitting as also did Terry King, handy men to have when the game is confined to three hours of play. Danny Seaton, Clifford Jurd, Don Gordon (who did quite an amount of wicket-keeping), Jim Spence, Geoffrey Orr, Robert Dale and David Sinclair also added their quota with the bat and by their good work in the field in the games they took part in contributed towards our ultimate success.

All the members of the team are to be congratulated on a job very well done. We hope their example will provide the incentive for next year's team to follow in their footsteps.

#### **Junior Primary—**

This season was a successful one for the Junior Primary cricketers. Composed of boys born in 1947 or later, the team had a nucleus of players with several years' experience in the competition.

Led by Ramsay and Hofland, the team practised with much enthusiasm, and were always attentive listeners when given criticism or advice. The bowling attack of Barwick II, Ramsay and McCarthy proved devastating to opposing batsmen, while Hofland was always able to use his slow 'uns to advantage.

Batting was of a good standard, with Ramsay, Hofland, Barr, Morrison IV, and Leis consistently giving good performances. The boys were always keen in the field, in which department Ramsay was outstanding, while Spence II performed well behind the stumps.

Of the inter-school matches played, five were won outright, one was won on the first innings, one was drawn, and three were lost on the first innings.

The regular members of the team were P. Ramsay (captain), J. Hofland (vice-captain), A. Barr, W. Barwick, R. McCarthy, K. Leis, C. Morrison, D. Spence, B. McIntosh, K. Becker, S. Tanner and G. Hobday.

## Tennis Notes

The school has lost an active supporter of tennis with the leaving of Gordon Shirley at the end of last term. Gordon has played for the school regularly over the last five years and has, I think, derived considerable pleasure from the game, both as a challenge in the competitions and as a social activity.

The first team was captained by Johnson this year. Johnson's insistence on regular practice for the team, even at 6 o'clock in the mornings, improved the standard of team play. The team came near to scoring a victory in the last match of the season when it drew on sets, and lost by only a narrow margin on games.

The School championships were won by Johnson (Senior), and McIntosh (Junior). Keen competition in the Senior was provided by Webb, Sakzewski, and G. Maunder. The latter came within an ace of defeating the ultimate winner.

## Swimming Notes

Seven broken records in the Inter-House competition show that our standard of swimming is improving. The impetus given by the new pool and the Warwick Swimming Club to boys living in the town has raised other schools' standards even higher and so success was not ours in the Inter-Schools Carnival.

However, the other swimming activities, which are perhaps even more important than competitive swimming, have been pursued with greater vigour this year. The members of the weekly learners' class are now mastering both breaststroke and crawl, and we are pleased to report that every boy physically able to do so can swim.

Royal Life-Saving Awards number forty-five (ten more than last year) and we congratulate Bill Crosbie and Malcolm Groat on their Awards of Merit.

Learners and Long Distance swimming certificates have been as popular and numerous as ever, and there has been ample opportunity for recreational swimming at week-ends.

Our outstanding swimmer this season is David Hall who broke the Inter-Schools under fourteen breaststroke record.

In competitive swimming, increased competition and higher standards set a challenge which we hope to meet boldly in 1961.

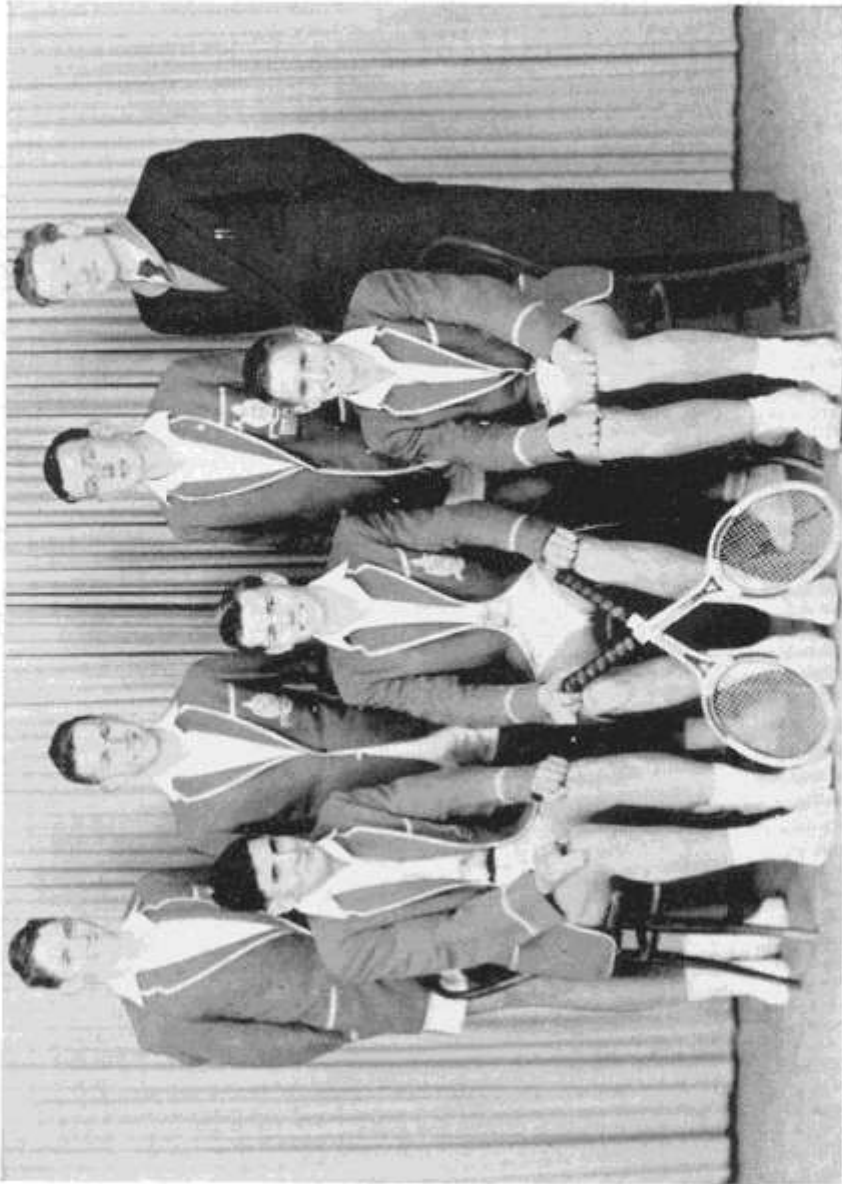
### INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

#### Open:

55 Yards: Henning (M.), Crosbie (M.), Morrison (B.); 30 secs (Record).  
 110 Yards: Henning (M.), Jackson (B.), Watson (M); 71 secs. (Record).  
 220 Yards: Henning (M.), Jackson (B.), Glassby (M.); 2 min. 48.1 secs.  
 (Record).  
 55 Yards Backstroke: Deshon (M.), Jackson (B.), Glassby (B.); 39.6 secs.  
 55 Yards Breaststroke: Crosbie (M.), Glassby (B.), Morrison (B.); 42.3 secs.  
 55 Yards Butterfly: Henning (M.), Morrison (B.), Carter (B); 44.7 secs.  
 Dive: Groat (B.), Morrison (B.).  
 Champion: Henning.

#### Under 16:

55 Yards: Sabine (B.), Curtis (B.), Billing (M.); 31.2 secs. (Record).  
 110 Yards: Sabine (B.), Curtis (B.), James (M.); 1 min. 16.7 secs.  
 220 Yards: Sabine (B.), Curtis (B.).  
 55 Yards Backstroke: Curtis (B.), Billing (M.).  
 55 Yards Breaststroke: Curtis (B.), Sabine (B.), Rea (B.); 44.5 secs. (Record).  
 Dive: Sabine (B.), Terriss (B.), Curtis (B.).  
 Champion: Sabine.



**TENNIS TEAM**

**BACK ROW:** G. Lloyd-Jones, R. Watson, F. Sakzewski, Mr. G. R. Taylor (Coach).  
**FRONT ROW:** G. Shirley, D. Johnson (Captain), W. Webb.

**Under 15:**

55 Yards: Mace (B.), Gordon (M.), Noble (B.); 33.7 secs.

110 Yards: Mace (B.), Gordon (M.), Noble (B.); 80.2 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: Gordon (M.), Mace (B.), Morrison (B.); 44.7 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: Fill (M.), Heelan (B.), Lawrence (M.); 48.5 secs.  
(Record).

Dive: Hofstetter (M.), Morrison (B.), Jurd (B.).

Champion: Mace.

**Under 14:**

55 Yards: Rutt (M.), Bartholomai (B.), Hall (B.); 38 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: Shaw (B.), Hall (B.), Marr (M.); 47.5 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: Hall (B.), Bartholomai (B.), Statham (B.); 47.7 secs.  
(Record).

Dive: Morrison (B.), Maloney (M.), Barr (B.) and Barwick (M.).

Champion: Hall.

**Under 13:**

55 Yards: Spence (M.), Becker (M.), Morrison (B.); 45.2 secs.

55 Yards Backstroke: Spence (M.), Best (B.), Barwick (M.); 70 secs.

55 Yards Breaststroke: Morrison (B.); 73 secs.

Champion: D. Spence.

**Under 12:**

55 Yards: Tanner (B.), Noon (B.), Ellison (M.); 50.6 secs.

Width: Best (B.), Lanceley (B.), Ryan (B.); 13.1 secs.

Width Breaststroke: Noon (B.), Best (B.), Streeton (M.).

Width Backstroke: Noon (B.), Tanner (B.), Best (B.); 17.1 secs.

Champion: Noon.

## Football

The team was hampered less than usual by injury but Breden, Shirley and McEwan were out of action at critical times.

The season began with a good win over Toowoomba C.B.C., in which the light forwards dominated the play by their pace and relentless tackling. This curbed the strength of C.B.C. near the scrum and the Slade back line ran riot.

Against Warwick High School some excellent back-line moves and backing up impressed the large crowd and Slade won comfortably.

The Slade forwards at no time got into the first game against Scots and the backs were called on to do a lot of tackling. However, for a long time the score was 6-all and the superiority of possession and weight was not used by Scots. In fact all tries were scrambling affairs with no back-line moves.

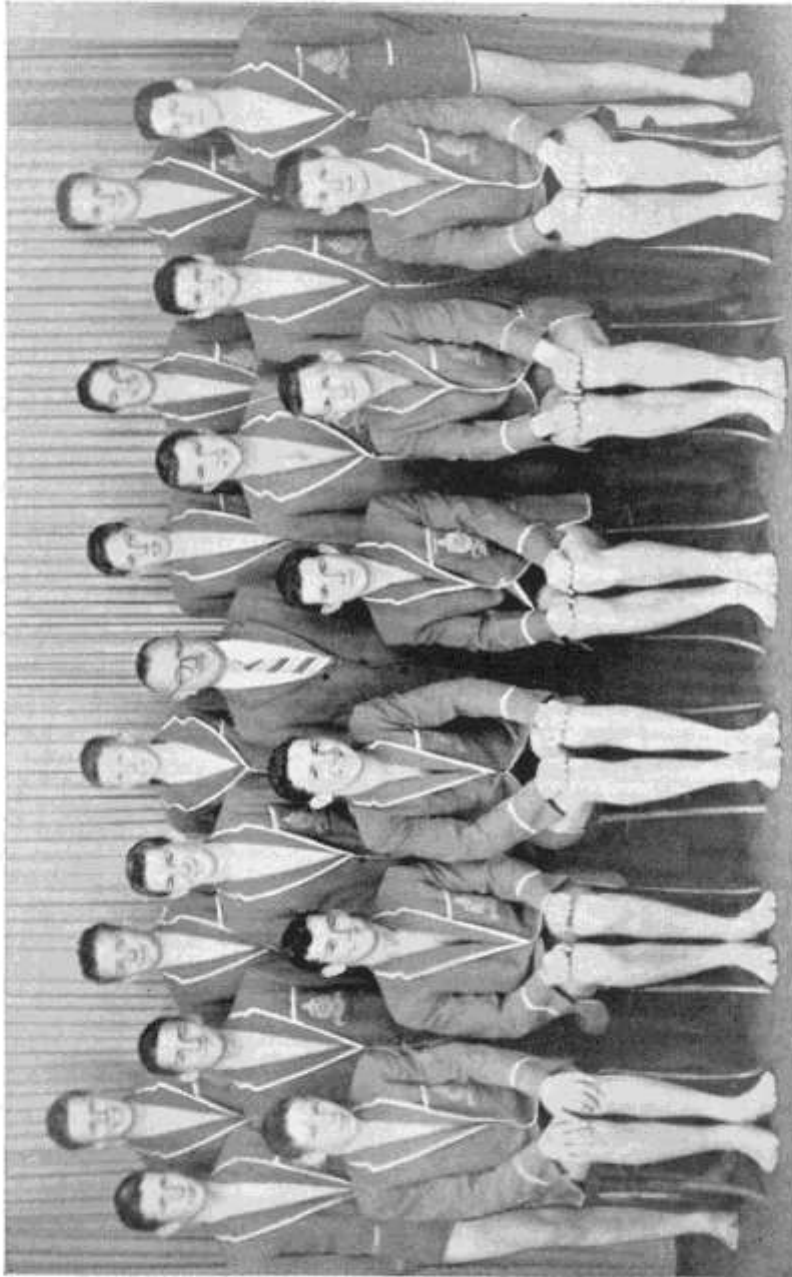
The second High School game again saw a vigorous pack capitalising on opponents' errors and enabling the nippy back-line to finish off the moves.

The turning point in the second Scots game came when McEwan received concussion in tackling a heavier opponent and had to be replaced. Clever tackling kept the ball away from the Scots back-line and only when weight in forward and back wore down the Slade boys did the Scots' win become sure.

Johnson at full-back was calm and safe, Carter, Watson and McEwan, the inside backs, always tried hard and were not bettered in sheer skill. Breden, at half, was magnificent; quick off the mark, with sure hands and a safe tackle, he could score from any position.

The forwards worked hard as a pack but lacked weight and cohesion. Where they might have used pace they allowed themselves to be slowed by the opposition. Shirley's positional play was quite outstanding, and Henning often dictated line-out play although four to six inches shorter than his opponents.

The two C.B.C. games, although a little one-sided, were played in the right spirit and produced some good football and attacking movements.



**SWIMMING TEAM**

**BACK ROW:** M. Morrison, D. Bartholomai, G. S. Morrison, A. Murray, B. Hofstetter, R. Mace.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** D. Gordon, A. Macdonald, C. James, Mr. E. Prince (Coach), D. Jackson, P. Carter, R. Deshon.  
**FRONT ROW:** D. Hall, D. Rea, J. Henning, W. Crosbie (Captain), L. Billing, P. Curtis.  
**ABSENT:** S. Sabine.

**Seconds—**

James, Dunn and Israel in the backs, Smith, Kearney and McLeod in the forwards played most consistently, while Curtis had some very good games. The usual fault in attack was lack of possession and weak centre movements. Defence was generally sound with Darke, the full-back, very solid.

**Thirds—**

The Thirds, although not a big team, managed, by unselfish play, to come through the whole season undefeated. At the beginning of the season, the backs were a little inexperienced, and the forwards, led by the captain, Groat, kept the ball amongst themselves. They played good close football and used many fine moves. However as the season progressed the backs gained confidence and soon the team began to use the open play more and more. Reiken had a great season at half-back, displaying initiative, speed and good defence. Michael Hill, as hooker gave the team the lion's share of the ball all season. Lloyd-Jones and Breden II as front rowers, and Dent and Pfingst as second rowers were sound in attack and defence, Dent showing some speedy bursts. Bode, Deshon and Groat, on the outside of the scrum, combined in many fast movements, usually started by Groat. All three were outstanding in defence and in loose play.

McLachlan made some good openings at five-eighth, and Rea and Bourne were always reliable links to the wingers and sound defenders. The team had two strong runners on the wings for most of the season, Tyrrell and Morrison I, and they both had impressive seasons. Crosbie II was dependable at fullback and his tackling and kicking often saved the day when the team was pressed. Cunningham, Baker I and Andrew also played with the team, and combined well.

**Fourths—**

Although largely inexperienced, the fourths always trained conscientiously and developed into a sound combination by the end of the season. Edwards as captain gave good leadership and did some outstanding tackling. Mervyn Hill was leader of the forwards and showed speed, good handling and solid defence.

**Fifths, A and B Teams—**

This is the first year that we have had two teams in the 5ths competition. Despite lack of experience they were able to hold their own on most occasions and there was a marked improvement by the end of the season. The final points score was very close with the A Team gaining third place in the competition.

**Seven Stone Seven—**

This year proved to be another successful one and for the ninth year in succession Slade annexed the Premiership going through the season unbeaten in Competition Games and scoring 181 points to only 6 points scored against them. Early in the season the team started to take shape and due to enthusiasm, hard training and the development of a fine team-spirit they soon showed they were going to be a force to be reckoned with and the fine reputation that Slade teams have earned in this division was quite safe in their hands. Concentrating on speed, safe handling, position play and the development of sound tactics both in attack and defence the back line soon showed that they were going to develop into a scoring combination. The forwards worked hard at their practices in line-outs, rucks, scrums and the combination so essential to a successful "pack" and early demonstrated that they could combine well with their backs and were very sound in both attack and defence.

Terry Rainger, the captain and the only "veteran" of last year's successful team, very capably filled the position of half-back and combined very well with Barry Hofstetter who developed into a really efficient five-eighth. They were both very sound in attack and defence and initiated most of the scoring moves which were successfully carried on by Graham Fill and Nev. Barwick as inside and outside centres and the two wingers John Brownless and Keith Crook who all played very sound football. Danny Seaton as full-back played excellently in defence



**FOOTBALL TEAM**

**BACK ROW:** D. Robbins, N. McEwan, A. Macdonald, B. Dunn.

**SECOND ROW:** R. Watson, L. Billing, C. James, R. Carney, P. Curtis.

**THIRD ROW:** R. Hanson, W. Crosbie, R. Mace, A. Glassby, P. Carter, J. Kearney.

**FRONT ROW:** R. Menkens, D. Johnson, H. Breden (Captain), Mr. K. A. Dan (Coach), G. Shirley, J. Henning, D. Jackson.

and when opportunity presented itself took part in the back-line movements to make that vital "extra man."

The forwards led by vice-captain Rex Morrison at breakaway position worked hard all the time to gain possession and were always a danger in attack. Rex played excellent football as also did the other breakaway Chris. Easton. Peter Hobson developed into a very fine lock forward while Peter Lloyd and Rod Rink proved to be two very capable second-row forwards. Mark Murray the "hooker" and his two "props" Clifford Jurd and Robert Horner, gave us more than our share of the ball and were always in the thick of the fray playing very good football.

At the beginning of the season we had quite a big number on the training list and we entered a second team in the competition. Football was a completely new venture to a big number of them but most of them were quick to learn and as the season progressed they improved considerably. Ray McCarthy (captain), Hugh McIntosh, Haydn Rutt, Paul Roberts and John Noon, to mention only a few, were playing very good football and the team performed very creditably against Scots and High School. Alan Carter, who was unable to play football this year gave a great deal of assistance at training and we tender him our sincere thanks for a job well done.

Competition results were:—

**First Round—**

- Slade v Scots won 33-0.
- Slade v High School, won 13-0.
- Slade v Slade (Second Team) 29-0.

**Second Round—**

- Slade v Scots, won 34-3.
- Slade v High School, won 36-0.
- Slade v Slade (Second Team) 36-3.

Social games were played in Toowoomba against Christian Brothers' College and Downlands College. We were successful in the game against C.B.C. but we had to lower our colours to Downlands. We wish to express to them our sincere thanks for the games and the hospitality extended to us.

**Six Stone Seven—**

This year we had a team composed of a nucleus of experienced players and a number of boys new to the game. They improved tremendously as the season progressed. McIntosh, Rodgers, Hancock, Jurd and Ryan took to the game almost immediately. From last year's team we retained Duke, Leis and Hill. From the five sevens we acquired our captain Ramsay, an all-round sportsman, and also two fighting Morrisons (Shane and Tidley), and Nisbet, Barr, Barwick and Becker.

With two wins, two drawn games and two losses we were not quite good enough to retain the shield, but the season saw a sound team develop and finished with the Premiers only one try ahead of us.

**Senior Primary—**

This year the Senior Primary division replaced the former 5 stone 7 lb. competition, any boy of twelve years or less being eligible to play, irrespective of weight. The team was composed almost entirely of boys new to the game; but as the season progressed, a number of these, such as Saal II and Sutton, reached a good standard.

Hill III, as captain and half-back, led his team well; Rodgers proved fast and elusive in the back line, and Best played well as full back. The boys trained hard, their condition being aided by an early morning run throughout the second term.

Though not frequently the victorious side, a keen competitive spirit was maintained and, with the return of a number of the same boys next season, a strong team should take the field.

The regular team was chosen from these boys: Hill III, Saal II, McIntosh II, Noon II, Busser, Barr, Spence III, Tanner, Sutton, Ryan II, Rodgers, Rink II, Best, Wellington II, Heussler II, and Streeten.

## Athletics

The results of the Toowoomba sports this year made it quite clear that Slade's chances of a premiership the following Saturday in the Warwick Inter-School Sports depended largely on the Under 16 competitors. The open team had shown fair strength, while the younger age groups were noticeably not as strong as in other years. Most Under 14 events had to be performed by boys under 13 years of age. It is to the credit of Slade's Under 16 athletes that they lifted their performances during the extra week of training; and although the school did not win the Appel Cup this year, the showing by the team was commendable. Credit also should be given to the second string runners, notably Carter in the 440 and 880, Watson in the Toowoomba 440, and Dunlop in the mile both in Warwick and Toowoomba.

Most successful competitors at Warwick were: Breden 1 who won the 100, 220, 440 and hurdles, having set a new record of 10.2 for the 100 in Toowoomba; Crosbie, second in the 880 and mile; Billing who won the open broad jump; James who won the Under 16 100, 200 and 440, and Webb who was second to him in the 100 and 220. The open team lost its hold on the relay this year, but the Under 16 relay team won convincingly in a good field. Baker 1 did well to gain a place in the open high jump after only a few days of organised training. Breden 1's whole season was one of outstanding success, even in the Queensland Championships in Brisbane where he ran excellent fourths in the 100, 220 and 440. His 440 in the Warwick carnival stands out as an object lesson in long relaxed striding, particularly in the middle part of the race where he held off High School's Shearer.

Our Inter-House sports, although conducted in extremely windy weather, saw seven school records broken. Breden 1 set new times for the 220 (23.1 secs), and 880 ( 2 min. 11 secs.); Tyrrell broke the Under 16 shot putt record by 3 ft. 11½ ins. to set a new record distance of 40 ft. 8½ ins. Other records were set by Becker, in the Under 13 220 (29.6 secs.) and broad jump (13 ft. 5 ins.), Ryan (Under 12 220, 30.6 secs.), and Hancock (Under 14 60 yards hurdles, 10.7 secs).

The Inter-House competition was won by Macansh House by a substantial margin.

In the House Sports the results were:

50 YARDS: Under 11: Roberts 1, Bowen 2, Noon 3. 7.8 secs.

75 YARDS: Under 11: Roberts 1, Bowen 2, Noon 3. 12.1 secs.

100 YARDS: Under 16: James 1, Tyrrell 2, Webb 3. 11.6 secs. Under 15: Bartholomai 1, Dale 2, Maloney 3. 12.4 secs. Under 14: Hancock 1, McIntosh 2, Barwick 3. 13 secs. Open: H. Breden 1, L. Billing 2, McEwan 3. 10.5 secs. Under 13: Becker 1, Spence 2, McIntosh 3. 13.7 secs. Under 12: Ryan 1, Hobday 2, McIntosh 3. 14.7 secs.

220 YARDS: Open: H. Breden 1, L. Billing 2, Watson 3. 23.1 secs. (Record). Under 16: James 1, Webb 2, Tyrrell 3. 24.7 secs. (Record). Under 15: Dale 1, Bartholomai 2, King 3. 27 secs. Under 14: Hancock 1, McIntosh 2, Spence 3. 30.6 secs. Under 13: Becker 1, Spence 2, McIntosh 3. 29.6 secs. (Record). Under 12: Ryan 1, Hobday 2, McIntosh 3. 30.6 secs. (Record).

440 YARDS: Open, H. Breden 1, W. Crosbie 2, Watson 3. 54.9 secs. Under 16: James 1, Tyrrell 2, Webb 3. 64 secs. Under 15: Dale 1, Maloney 2, Bartholomai 3. 66 secs. Under 14: Hancock 1, Barwick 2, Leis 3. 73.5 secs.

880 YARDS: Open, H. Breden 1, W. Crosbie 2, L. Billing 3. 2 mins. 11 secs.  
(Record). Under 16: Dale 1, Fill 2, Reiken 3. 2 mins. 27.5 secs.

MILE: Open: W. Crosbie 1, Dunlop 2, Johnson 3. 5 min. 10.7 secs.

HURDLES: 120 yards open: H. Breden 1, McEwan 2, Billing 3. 16.5 secs.

120 Yards Under 16: Webb 1, Hobson 2, Sinclair 3. 21 secs.

90 Yards Under 15: Dale 1, Hall 2, Bartholomai 3. 15.8 secs.

60 Yards Under 14: Hancock 1, Hill 2, Spence 3. 10.7 secs. (Record).

HIGH JUMP: Open: Darke 1, Matthew 2, Andrew 3. 5 ft. 2½ ins. Under 16:  
Hughes 1, Hill 2, Sands 3. 4 ft. 11½ ins. Under 15: Maloney 1, De Friez and  
Hill, tie, 2. 4 ft. 7 ins. Under 14: Spence and McIntosh, tie, 1, Ramsay 3.  
3 ft. 10 ins. Under 13: Rodgers 1, Becker 2, Morrison and McIntosh, tie, 3.  
4 ft 1 in. Under 12: Ryan 1, Hobday 2, McIntosh 3. 3 ft. 6 ins.

BROAD JUMP: Open: L. Billing 1, McEwan 2, H. Breden 3. 17 ft. 9 ins. Under 16:  
Hughes 1, James 2, McLeod 3. 16 ft. 9 ins. Under 15: Maloney 1, Dale 2,  
Bartholomai 3. 14ft. 3¼ ins. Under 14: Hancock 1, McIntosh 2, McCarthy 3.  
13 ft. 6 ins. Under 13: Becker 1, McIntosh 2, Morrison 3. 13 ft. 5 ins.  
(Record). Under 12: McIntosh 1, Ryan 2, Hobday 3. 11 ft. 5¼ ins.

SHOT PUTT: Open: Henning 1, Carney 2, Watson 3. 34 ft. 5 ins. Under 16:  
Tyrrell 1, James 2, Webb 3. 40 ft. 8½ ins (Record).

RELAYS: Open: Macansh 1, Barnes 2. Under 16: Macansh 1, Barnes 2. Under 15:  
Barnes 1, Macansh 2. Under 14: Macansh 1, Barnes 2.

**The results of the Warwick Inter-School Sports were:**

100 YARDS:

Under 14: — Winner's time 12.1 secs.

Under 15: — Winner's time 11.7 secs.

Under 16: James 1, Webb 2. 11.3 secs.

Open: Breden 1. 10.6 secs.

220 YARDS:

Under 15: Dale 4. Winner's time 26.4 secs.

Under 16: James 1, Webb 2. 24.8 secs.

Open: Breden 1. 23.4 secs.

440 YARDS:

Under 16: James 1. 55.8 secs.

Open: Breden 1, Carter 4. 52.2 secs.

880 YARDS:

Under 16: — Winner's time 2 min. 14.7 secs.

Open: Crosbie 1 2, Winner's time 2 min. 2.7 secs. (Record).

MILE:

Open: Crosbie 1 2, Dunlop 4. Winner's time 4 mins. 42.4 secs.

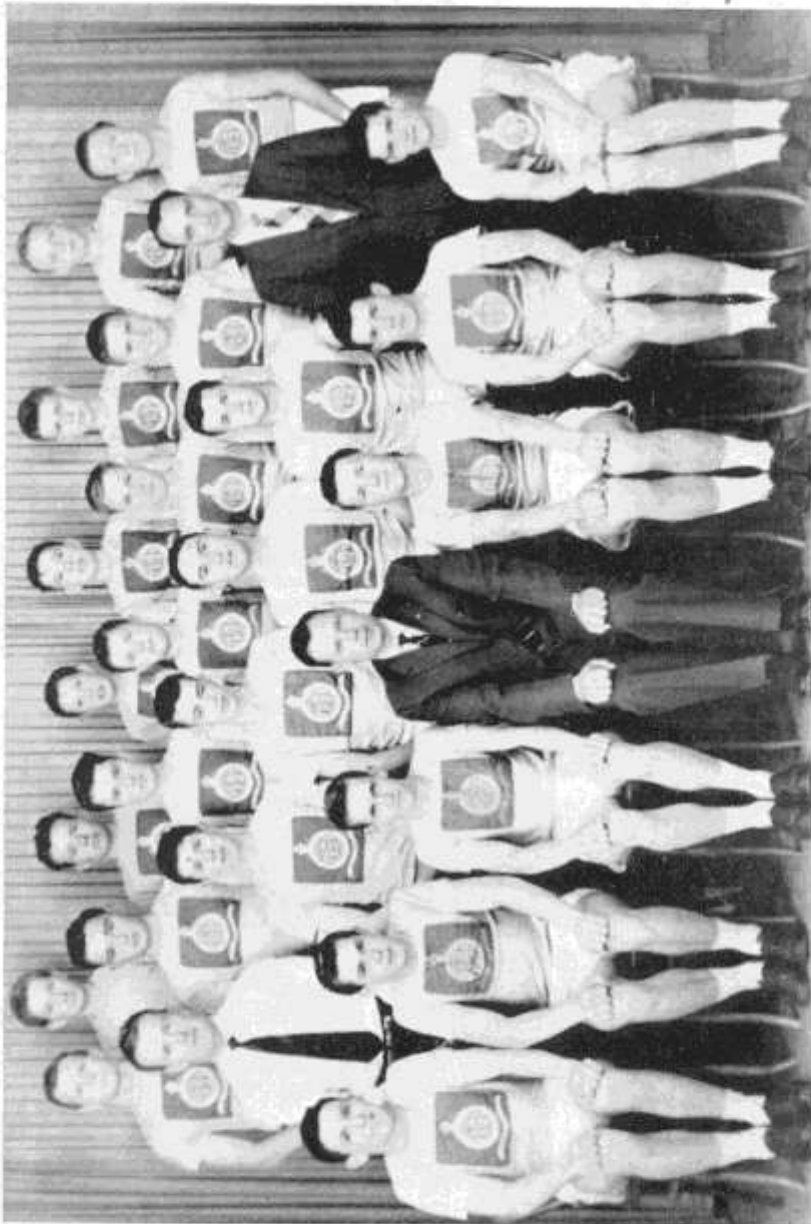
RELAYS: (4 x 110 yards):

Under 14: — Winner's time 54.8 secs.

Under 15: Slade 3. Winner's time 50.8 secs.

Under 16: Slade 1. 49 secs.

Open: Slade 3. Winner's time 46.5 secs.



**ATHLETICS TEAM**

**BACK ROW:** Michael Hill, D. Bartholomai, N. Hancock, R. McCarthy, J. Roiken, C. de Friez.  
**SECOND ROW:** M. McLeod, D. Tyrrell, G. Bourne, T. King, K. Maloney, W. Webb, R. Dunlop.  
**THIRD ROW:** Mr. M. Bamford (Coach), M. Darke, R. Dale, R. Carney, N. McEwan, Mr. K. A. Taylor (Coach).  
**FRONT ROW:** J. Henning, C. James, H. Breden (Captain), Mr. K. A. Dan (Coach), L. Billing, W. Crosbie, P. Carter.

**HURDLES:**

Under 15 (90 yards): Hall 4. Winner's time 13.1 secs.  
 Under 16 (120 yards): James 3. Winner's time 17.9 secs.  
 Open: (120 yards): Breden 1 1, Billing 3. 16.4 secs.

**SHOT PUTT:**

Under 16: Tyrrell 4. Winner's distance: 44 ft. 5½ ins. (Record).  
 Open: ——— Winner's distance: 39 ft. 11½ ins.

**BROAD JUMP:**

Under 15: ——— Winner's distance 15 ft. 7 ins.  
 Under 16: James 2. Winner's distance 17 ft. 4½ ins.  
 Open: Billing 1. 18 ft. 8½ ins.

**HIGH JUMP:**

Under 15: ——— Winner's height 5 ft. 1 in.  
 Under 16: Hughes, tie 4. Winner's height 5 ft. 0-7/8 ins.  
 Open: Baker 1 3. Winner's height 5 ft. 4 ins.

## Primary Athletics

Because of extensive alterations being carried out at Queen's Park the venue for the ninth Annual Sports Meeting of the Warwick Junior Schools' Sports Association was Briggs' Oval at The Scots College. A very successful innovation this year was the staging of the Sports on the Wednesday afternoon (September 28) previous to the Annual Sports Meeting of the Warwick Secondary Schools' Association. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the Oval was in perfect condition.

Due to lack of numbers in our Junior Grades this year, Slade was unable to compete in the events under 9 years, and was also unable to field an under 10 Relay Team and an under 11 Tunnel Ball Team. The fact that we were unable to compete in these events provided quite a handicap in our efforts to win the Junior Shield, the Tunnel Ball Cup and the Relay Cup. In the Senior section we had competitors representing Slade in all the events but in spite of all our efforts we were again unsuccessful in our quest for the Brother Roberts' Shield, and we congratulate Warwick Intermediate School on their success in this division. Robert Dale ran well to win the under 15 440 yards event and also the open 880 yards event. Terry King and Derek Bartholomai helped to carry the weight in the under 15 section while Jim Spence, Barry Hofstetter and David Sinclair obtained minor placings in events in the open section. In the under 14 section our competitors H. McIntosh, R. McCarthy, W. Barwick, R. Carpenter, P. Ramsay and K. Leis found the opposition far too strong for them. But in the under 13 section we had quite an amount of success with Kim Becker performing very well to gain three first places in the 100 yards, 220 yards and broad jump events. B. McIntosh obtained third place in the 100 yards.

In Junior Shield events we had some success with Frank Roberts winning the 75 yards and the 50 yards events under 10 and Lloyd Bowen securing second places in the 75 yards and 100 yards under 11. Peter Ryan also secured a second place in the 220 yards under 12. We congratulate C.B.C. on their success in this section of the programme and also on retaining the J. R. Simpson Cup for relay races. Our congratulations also go to Scots College on their winning the D. J. Skehan Cup for Tunnel Ball events.

## Old Boys' Notes

Dear Old Boys,

Once again we bring you all the items of interest and scandal from the world-wide news sources of the Old Boys' Association.

As many of you will know, the indefatigable Niel Quirk was elected President again for 1960-61, after a spell of twelve months when Alan Dunstall ran the show.

The Annual Reunion held in June was the successful show it always is. About 80 chaps turned up at the dinner and we listened to the usual barrage of soul-stirring speeches. The Headmaster of Church of England Grammar School in Brisbane, Mr. Roberts, was the guest speaker and he gave a very interesting talk on all the hazards, heartaches and happinesses in the life of a headmaster of a big private school. One of the features of the dinner was a burst of inspired generosity on the part of the Old Boys present in filling Keith Dan's T.V. fund. Next year we will be able to keep abreast of the topics and the excuse that you will miss one or two episodes of "Mickey Mouse Club" will no longer be tolerated as an excuse for non-attendance at the Reunion! Our President is a very keen T.V. fan. A committee meeting held in August at his home was abandoned for the evening when his favourite show came on, and no amount of persuasion could budge him, or for that matter, the rest of those present.

At the School Fair in September a mannequin parade was run by the Old Boys, and later that month a barbecue was held at Eric Robinson's home. This was the best Old Boys' function for some years, very well attended particularly by the younger generation, a welcome sight indeed to the old stalwarts who are beginning to feel the effects of old age.

At the Reunion a couple of old faces were seen for the first time in many years, including George Whatmore, who took off from the real estate racket in Sydney to enjoy himself; Wal Sabine from Roma and Jack Stock. Blair Thorne was another who everyone thought had forgotten us, but showed up for a good time.

Alan "Krushchev" Dunstall still runs the "5-year" Plan for completing the War Memorial, and reports progress rather slow. He'll probably reprimand you personally, so let's get behind him, chaps. Incidentally at the reunion Alan proved himself a terrible tennis player. Ask John Clarry for the correct score.

Dr. Jon "Oigle" Stevenson is coming back from Pakistan to take up a post at Townsville University. John Crawford won himself a car in the "Mater" Art Union, thus confounding the sceptics. Adrian Charles still ministers to the St. Lucia folk, and rolls up at all our functions. Eric Robinson had a business-cum-pleasure trip to Japan, and still says "no comment" when questioned on his matrimonial intentions.

David Carstens leaves at almost Christmas time for the Antarctic where he will be for over twelve months as a surveyor.

Ron Ladner got himself engaged recently. John Armbruster, according to the Press, has proved himself champion mouse-catcher in the Warwick district. Don Routley is Assistant Curate at St. Stephens at Coorparoo. Lawyer Alec Kidd has just become the father of a prospective St. Cath's girl, Susan by name.

John Blackwood is now married, and brother Glynn not having any family to report and wishing to be in the news states that he is still married.

Morton Howes is back in town from Mt. Isa.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of two Old Boys. Bob Pollard was the captain of the Fokker Friendship which crashed in such tragic circumstances at Mackay on the eve of the Reunion. Bill (Jimpy) Puschmann collapsed at his work at the Warwick Dairy and although taken to hospital, died soon after admission.

Of last year's Seniors John Davies entered the Royal Australian Naval College, Trevor Leis (Vet. Science), John Baker (Med.), Simon Lo (Surveying) and David Chin (Engineering) went on to Queensland University, Pat Price (Science) attends the University of N.S.W., while working with C.S.R. John Allen took up a banking career, Keith Nagel is at the Teachers' College, Greg. Breden is a jackeroo, while David Comben, John Tomlinson and Ian Jones returned home to work.

Bob Vickers is nearing the end of his Med. course at Queensland University, while Eric Donaldson, after completing the first part of his course at Edinburgh, is doing his clinical years at Melbourne University. David McCarthy, having gained all his degrees, goes to a position in Melbourne next year; he helped with a Science Display at the Fair.

Ken Hassall B.Sc., Agr. is at Beerwah with the Forestry Department. Brother Ron is at home on the farm. Don Bonthron now has a property at Allora.

John Nussey, having completed a year's teaching at Slade as Agricultural Master, is booked for an overseas trip. Brother Fred starts private practice at Coorparoo in January next. Barry Woodworth is teaching at Harristown High, while Erwin Spork is doing big business in the family firm of Centor Products.

Steve Rowan missed out in the State elections but is still interested and still smiling. John Killeen has headed for England, while Mick Curtis is in the R.A.A.F. in Malaya.

Visits to the School have been made by: Ned Winter, taking tourists to the "Heartbreak Corner" of Queensland on sight-seeing and shooting trips; Peter Rowland, still in Townsville, a successful doctor; Errol Donovan, who with Kevin Donovan made a car trip round Australia; Peter Ferris, at Oxley Police Barracks, also a Mounted Policeman at the Exhibition; Graham Wood, in New Zealand Loan at Surat, came on his way home from a holiday with his wife and child; he plays a good game of tennis and golf these days; Alan Eager is in his Diploma year at Gatton and has ideas of returning there for his Engineering Diploma; Edward Billing, Eddie Pryor and Alex Sell all did well in South-West Rugby League trials; Claude Mace is a frequent visitor to the School to see his son, Ross; other son, Keith, is at the Naval Apprentices' School; Peter Biddulph and Jonathan Nantes have called in on the way to Brisbane; the former is working cattle now, and Jonathan's news is of his engagement.

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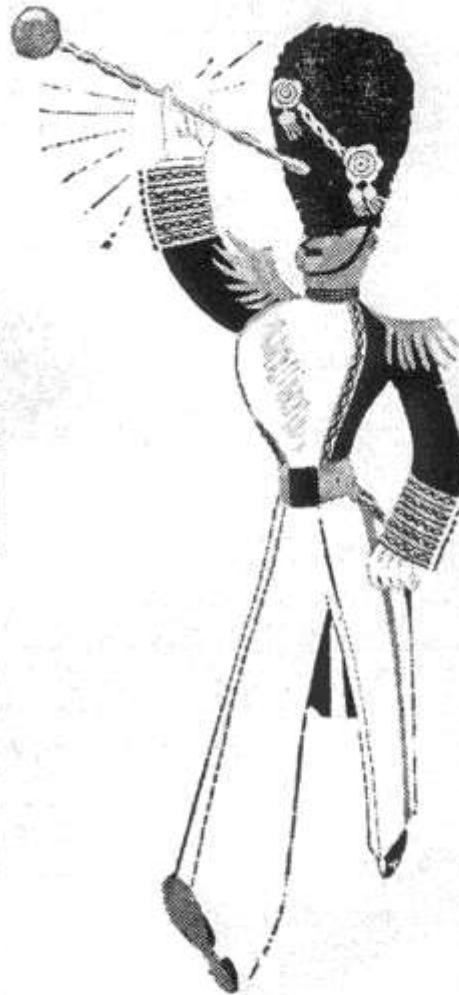
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