



THE
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School Directory

THE STAFF

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

Chaplain: REV. STEPHEN FRESHWATER, B.A.

G. LOCKE, A.S.A.	J. R. MARSHALL
G. TAYLOR	E. PRINCE
K. A. TAYLOR, B.A., A.Ed.	J. de GARIS
R. WAITE, Q.D.A., Q.D.H.	L. SLATTERY
M. BAMFORD	

Matron: MRS. E. McCARTHY.

Housekeeper: MRS. E. M. KELLY.

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

Secretary: MR. L. WIENEKE.

THE PREFECTS

School Captain: R. WATSON.

School Prefects: R. DESHON, R. HANSON, E. HASSALL.

House Prefects: I. CUNNINGHAM, P. CURTIS, G. SHIRLEY.

Loquor Club Secretary: K. CROOK.

Head Sacristan: R. HANSON.

Sacristans: S. BREDEN, R. DESHON, L. RIES, G. ROBERTS, J. ROBERTS,
R. WATSON.

Organists: K. CROOK and I. CUNNINGHAM.

Head Choristers: R. BUSSER, R. DAVIES.

SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES

Swimming: J. Henning (Mr. E. Prince).

Tennis: G. Shirley (Mr. G. Taylor).

Football: R. Watson (Messrs. K. Dan and K. Taylor).

Athletics: R. Watson (Messrs. L. Slattery, K. Taylor, K. Dan).

Cricket: R. Watson (Mr. R. Waite).

SOME 1962 DATES

First Term Commences JANUARY 31, Boarders Return JANUARY 29-30.

First Term Ends MAY 4, Second Term Commences MAY 22.

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

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge receipt of magazine in exchange with schools throughout Australia.

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Blessing of Foundation Stone of New Class-Rooms

(As reported in Press accounts)

"It is of immense importance that we maintain in our church schools high standards in every possible direction, because only in church schools do we have really Christian education."

The Anglican Bishop-Coadjutor of Brisbane, the Right Rev. W. J. Hudson, said this in his address at the blessing of the foundation stone of a partly completed new class-room block at Slade School on St. Barnabas' Day, 11th June, 1961.

Bishop Hudson was the central figure of the ceremony which was embellished by the dignified ritual of the Church of England. The function was a highlight of the annual reunion programme of the Slade School Old Boys' Association. The ceremony marked an important stage in the life of the school. It also enabled the large gathering present to look around and see the advancement in building made at the school over the years, and to visualise further new buildings, including a chapel, which are to follow.

The bishop's procession, including the Ven. Archdeacon W. Hoog, Archdeacon of the Downs, moved from the high altar of the School Chapel of St. Paul to the site of the new class-room block, where the congregation was already gathered. During the procession the Litany was sung by the School Chaplain (the Rev. Stephen Freshwater) and the choir.

After the Bishop's Introduction in which he spoke of the purpose of the gathering, the Chaplain and Congregation recited Psalm 127. Then followed the Lord's Prayer and two other prayers.

The Chaplain and choir led the singing of the hymn "Glorious things of thee are spoken" and then the Bishop began his address by relating the importance of the occasion to the history of education. He said that education and religion had always gone hand-in-hand and throughout the ages the Church had fostered education. In the early Middle Ages education was almost entirely in the hands of the Church, while in England it was the Church which began the education of the ordinary man.

His Lordship said that little by little the State became aware of its responsibilities to educate the youth of the country, and so education generally passed from the Church to the State.

"But there is still much room left for Church Schools for Christian education means very much more than the mere giving of religious instruction," Bishop Hudson pointed out. He said that Christian education meant that every subject taught, every teaching given was given against the background of the eternal truths of the Christian religion. "Whatever the subject may be it is only truly Christian education," he continued, "if it is given with the great truths about God and Man and the relationship between them taken for granted as the background to that learning. This is God's world and any study of it must begin with the realisation that God created Heaven and Earth, that God is truth and all truth come from God. Without this basic truth as a background there can be no real Christian education.

"It is possible in the one school to give teaching without this background, and to give religious instruction on a Christian basis. But this means that this

is a fundamental dichotomy in the education given in that place. It is not a uniformed whole; it is like a jig-saw puzzle, the parts of which do not fit together. There is no harmony or unity in such an education. I venture to say that in no school which is not a Church school in the fullest sense of the word can we at any rate be certain of finding education given in harmony and unity from top to bottom.

"The aim of our Church schools must be to present a complete picture of life against the background of eternity and the eternal verities. That I believe is the aim and to a very high extent indeed the achievement here in Slade School, and we thank God for it."

The Bishop went on to say that education is for life and that life is for God. He reminded his audience that St. Barnabas had been called to be an Apostle; indeed he had been called to be a Jewish Levite, then a Christian disciple.

"Unfortunately, vocation, our calling, is sometimes assumed," he went on, "to mean only a vocation to the priesthood of the Church. But this is only a restricted meaning of the word. On this restricted meaning I wish to say only this, that it is clearly one of the vocations which God sends to men and boys. The situation here in Queensland suggests that many more young men are being called to the priesthood than those coming forward at present. There is a dire shortage of clergy in this State, as indeed there is in other parts of the world. In a Church school of such standing as this God is quite certainly calling at least a few to that vocation, and I ask those boys here at least to consider whether that might be the vocation to which God is calling them.

"That brings me to say what I think is much more important, that every work that men and women do, that is part of maintaining the good and wholesome life of the world, whatever that job may be, is in fact a calling from God. True God needs workers in His Church, but equally true that God needs many to enter the medical profession, God needs architects and builders and carpenters and authors and actors and painters and musicians and butchers and tram-drivers and engineers and everything that we can think of that forms part of the life of the world which God wills should be maintained.

"I would particularly ask you boys who will be going out to your work in the world in not so many years to realise that whatever your job is you should think of it as something to which God has called you. You have not an unlimited choice in what you are going to do. You may not be fitted to follow your own choice, you are not fitted for any job.

"Let us all, those who are yet to enter a job, and those who are older and in fact doing a job, try to realise that our job is a calling. As Barnabas was separated and commissioned for the work to which he was called, so God has called us; let us realise that our daily activities, which take up so much of our waking hours, are not just means of earning a living or amassing money so that we may live in luxury and retire in comfort. It should be something which can be and ought to be daily offered to Almighty God as part of our work and duty to Him and in the service to our fellow men. It would be difficult to think of a higher vocation than the vocation to mother and to wifehood, the housewife; difficult to think of a higher vocation than that including even the vocation to the religious life, which I haven't mentioned at all.

"That is the approach with which Christian people should meet life, that men see their work as a work to which they are called by God and for which they are given abilities by God. That approach will be fostered and encouraged and understood and taught in Christian schools, if it isn't so taught elsewhere. Although in society to-day education has largely passed out of the hands of the Church, yet for the leavening of education, which means further the leavening of the whole of life we may thank God there still are such schools as Slade and others like it.

"And so we shall continue, I hope all of us, to give our utmost support, by prayer, by interest, by making known the ideals for which this school stands, and also when the occasion is there by our financial support to enable this and other



Church schools to maintain those highest standards of which we know them to be worthy," Bishop Hudson concluded.

With the words, "Bless, O Lord, this stone in Thy Name, and be Thou the beginning, the increase, and the consummation of this our work which is undertaken to the Glory of Thy Name," the Bishop blessed the stone and then censed it. The stone bears the inscription:-

"To the greater glory of God and in tribute to William Ball Slade and Oswald Carey Slade, this stone was blessed by the Rt. Rev. Wilfred John Hudson, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Brisbane and Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul on Sunday, June 11, 1961."

After prayers for the school, and the builders, the Collects for St. Paul, and for St. Barnabas, and the Bishop's Blessing, the procession retired to the School Chapel, as the Headmaster (Mr. K. Dan) spoke to the gathering.

He wore for this special occasion Oswald Slade's own academic hood, denoting the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Sydney, which Mr. Dan himself holds.

Mr. Dan thanked the architect (Mr. Neville Willis, of Brisbane) and the contracting builder (Mr. Cliff Brown of Warwick), all those attending, and those who were unable to be present but who had sent their best wishes.

He then gave a brief outline of the history of the school buildings, and mentioned many benefactors whose generosity over the years had made possible the progress of Slade School.

The names of Messrs J. H. S. Barnes, W.B. Slade, R. Macansh, and C. E. McDougall were associated with the raising in 1918 of the £8,000 necessary to purchase the property known as "Eastmont" for school buildings, and ten acres of Weewondilla Estate for sports grounds.

The school opened in 1926 with three buildings Slade House, Chapel House (then the Headmaster's residence) and the stables. When a dormitory called Barnes House, the class-rooms, domestic quarters, laboratory, kitchen, and gymnasium were added between 1927 and 1930, the cost was partly met by the efforts of Messrs W. B. Slade, Adrian Slade, J. H. S. Barnes, and R. M. Stephenson.

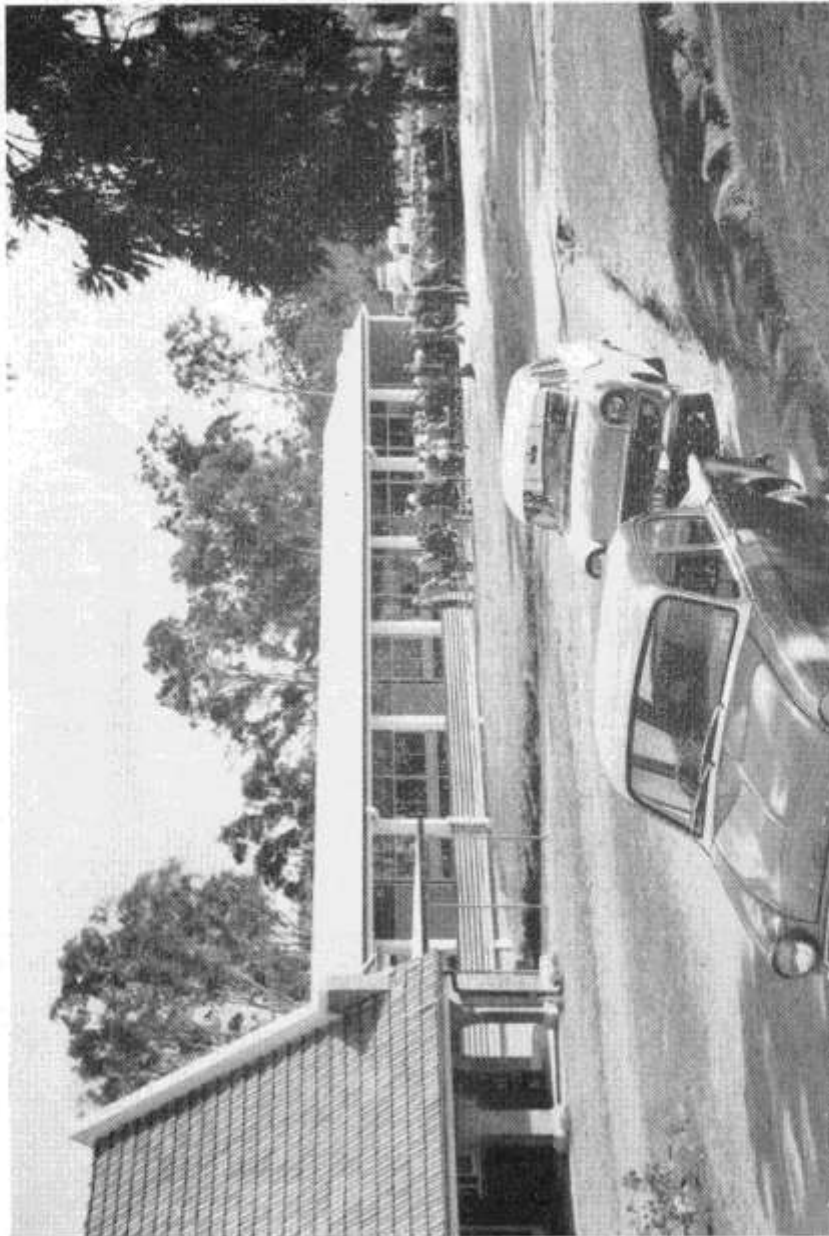
When the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul became concerned in the administration of the school in 1936, the headmaster's residence became a Chapel, and the verandah provided a class-room and two masters' rooms. These alterations and the Chapel furnishings were made possible by the contributions of parents and friends of the Bush Brotherhood in the West. Again parents and Old Boys helped with the erection of the Oval Pavilion in 1937 although the greater share of the cost was borne by Mr. E. L. Ramsay.

The war years made extensive building impossible, but something had to be done in 1942 when there was almost overnight a 50 per cent. increase in numbers as Queensland parents sought education for their children in country areas. The Chapel was extended and another dormitory formed by enclosing the verandah.

Towards the end of the war there was great expansion. In quick succession two residences were purchased to provide dormitory space for primary boys, and Army Huts began to appear to be used temporarily (until the present day) as class-rooms, music-room, and recreation room. The new Dining Room was opened at the end of 1948 and the climax of this period of building was reached when the Archbishop of Canterbury set the foundation stone of the Old Boys' War Memorial Science Block on 11th November, 1950.

Mr. Dan associated with this great period of building of the school the names of the Headmaster (Brother Byam Roberts) who left Slade in 1952 to become Headmaster of the Martyrs' Memorial School in New Guinea, (Archdeacon Roberts is at present on furlough in Eastern Australia), and Mr. C. E. Olsen who went from Slade School to become Headmaster of Ipswich Boys' Grammar School.

Further extensions were made in the years 1953 to 1958 when the Headmaster was Brother Peter Mayhew, now Archdeacon of the West in the Diocese of North Queensland, and Rector of Mount Isa. One more house was acquired for dormitory purposes and a house with 45 acres of land to provide a dormitory, playing areas and a site for a future primary school. When the Science Block was first used in 1955, the former building was used as an Agricultural Room.



THE OPENING OF THE CLASS-ROOMS

The new £15,000 block now under erection will accommodate approximately 160 boys in four classrooms. It will enable the school to cope with ever increasing numbers—a trend which has been in evidence for a number of years now.

The building, measuring 112ft. by 32ft., stands at the edge of the school assembly ground and has a commanding view of the city over Queen's Park. Basically a steel portal frame construction, it has a sweeping contemporary design with a lowpitched gable roof, and is highlighted with pattern brickwork on two sides and an 8ft. covered way with concrete colonnade on the assembly ground side.

The southern wall, which overlooks the city, is practically all plate glass from a height of three feet above floor level.

A special feature of the classrooms will be ceilings with foamed polystyrene. This new synthetic material, with colour mixed in, has excellent insulating qualities and very light weight. This is the first time it is being used in Warwick.

Another interesting architectural point is that the entrance to the new block is in direct line with the main entrance gate of the school grounds. To achieve this the designer had to incorporate a wing wall and several concrete steps leading down to a paved front of the western portion of the building.

This is where the marble foundation stone has been set into a face-brick wall.

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On September 9th, Ven. B. W. Roberts, Archdeacon of Northern Papua, opened the class-room block and classes, including Public Examinations have been held in the rooms from 11th September onwards. Sebel chairs and laminex topped desks have been installed and metal framed teachers' tables with formica tops.

Headmaster's Annual Report for 1961

I am taking one of the duties of the Chairman if I attempt at any length to introduce the guest speaker to-day. However, I do want to say how fortunate and how honoured we are to have Professor Bassett with us. I can assure you that he will have something important and something of value to say to you. He brings to his words and ideas his experiences as a teacher, as an administrator, as a trainer of teachers in a Teachers' College, and as a Head of a Faculty of Education. From his own associations with school-children, with parents, with teachers, and with educational specialists he will draw in order to present us with thoughts which will have meaning for us all. I believe that Queensland is fortunate to have as its Professor of Education one who is concerned with the school situation, with the problem of retaining zest for learning in the child as he reaches secondary age, especially at a time when the whole conception of secondary education in this State is undergoing a radical change. Professor Bassett's career in teaching, lecturing, research, and administration leaves us with no doubts that he is a scholar of no mean order, and he is deserving indeed of the honour bestowed on him in May of this year when the President of the Australian College of Education admitted him as a Fellow of the College.

We have as Chairman to-day, probably for the last time at any rate as Rector of Warwick, Ven. Archdeacon W. Hoog. He plans to retire some time in the middle of next year and it is with sadness that we think on this decision. For nearly one and a half decades he, as Rector of St. Mark's, has been a close and dear friend of the school, and we shall miss his kindness, his sincerity, his understanding and his wise counsel.

In the presence of representatives of State and City may I express appreciation of what our local members and what our City Council are doing for the advancement of this City. They are forever publicising the work of education in this place and just as the schools may bring renown to the City, so the City does much to assist our educational facilities. We rejoice with the people of Warwick in the

Centenary of Municipal Government in this year and we commend the Mayor and Aldermen for the way in which the Centenary has been celebrated and for their foresight and vision in administration.

Perhaps this would be the appropriate place to make mention, as I have been asked to do, of the movement for the establishment of a University College in Toowoomba. As an educational centre we in Warwick must never weary of urging that adequate facilities be provided for the education which the members of the community desire, and as it becomes increasingly difficult for the University of Queensland to cater for the demands for University training, so the Downs must be provided with a centre of tertiary education. Might I add the hope that such a centre will incorporate the Collegiate life, (as indeed Professor Bassett's former University, that of New England in Armidale, has done already) and will see fit to decentralise some of its faculties. We could expect that some veterinary and agricultural science students would come to Warwick during their University career.

There will be some aspects of the year's events which I shall omit from this report in consideration of time. You will find mention of them in the School Magazine, in the Old Boys' paper "Kinawah," or in my letters to parents. I have some difficulty in deciding what I should leave out; I have even greater difficulty in deciding what item should be given pride of place in my report. There is much which could come first.

There has been the building of the new class-room block; the building of the Tuck Shop and Music Room block; the arrival of our new Chaplain Fr. Stephen Freshwater and all that this has meant in the spiritual life of the school; the forging of stronger links with St. Francis' Theological College and St. Paul's School through meeting socially and on the sporting field; a most successful football season with a premiership win to the first fifteen; and so on.

Important as all these are, I want to mention first the worth of our 1961 school captain, Ron Watson. You are wrong if you think that I am being sentimental about this and that my feelings have got the better of me in the last few weeks of the school year as I think of those who have been with us for many years and who are now about to be launched into the outside world. These are no last-minute sentimental thoughts, rather are they ideas which I have been tossing about during the whole year. What I am going to say, I say with feeling, and if it were not written, I should be saying with emotion. I make no apology for reading this, because it is my written report. I am pleased that by reading I can hide some of my emotions because there have been a couple of occasions this year when I have spoken to you boys under strong emotion, and I don't know whether I have done full justice to the occasion.

I can assure you all that what I say of our debt to Ron Watson is genuine and sincere. The Archdeacon often tells us that he thinks up his sermons while driving in the bush. Probably as a former great headmaster, Dr. Darling, Chairman of the Road Safety Council, would have some scathing comment (indeed I can just imagine how he would express his rebuke) but then, knowing how little time members of the clergy and teachers have for peaceful thinking, perhaps he would forgive the indulgence. I must confess that often on a long drive to Brisbane and back during this year these have been my thoughts, and I say that to give proof of my sincerity.

As a school, headmaster, staff, and boys we could not wish for a more loyal school captain than Ron. He is imbued with a love of this place and all that it stands for. Not once has he lacked the courage to speak up to boys when he felt that they were smearing the school's name. He has won the respect of all by his sincerity, he has won the love of all by his fairness. He has been called upon often to speak on behalf of the school, and he has spoken, as he has acted, in a way to bring credit to us all, and to make us swell with pride. I cannot say how much I owe to him for his wisdom, his faithful devotion, his understanding. There have been many things which have brought him disappointment, as one or other of us all has not lived up to his expectations, yet through it all his loyalty has been unswerving.

At a Conference arranged by Professor Bassett last August, Mr. H. E. Roberts, Headmaster of "Churchie", spoke in words far more eloquent than I can and with experience much greater than mine, of the importance to a school of

the sixth form. The tone of the school depends on the sixth form in no small degree. May I go further and say that the sixth form is important to society. In a school such as ours sixth-formers have an opportunity to develop attitudes which will be of immense importance to society as a whole. They are the leaders of the school community; this is a responsibility as well as a privilege. Some there are who respond to the challenge of a position of authority; others there are in whom we are disappointed, but they have the chance to learn from their mistakes when they meet the same challenge in society. Recently the suggestion was made that the youth of to-day fails to face its responsibilities because it is given no challenge. In our independent schools youth is presented with the challenge to give leadership. The lesson is there to be learned often with some hardship and heart-burning that society and the individual benefit only when the response to the challenge is an unselfish one. To those who by training or by experience have learned this lesson and have given themselves whole-heartedly to the service of the school and their fellows I give my deepest thanks for a task well-done, and my confident assurance that they will hold their place in society with pride because they will be humble and generous. May I make particular reference among other prefects and house prefects to the devoted service and loyalty of Richard Hanson who has answered every challenge with his whole heart. To those who have disappointed us and sometimes themselves I give the continued assurance of our thoughts and prayers that they will gain experience from their failures and apply the lessons which they have been taught to their future life.

There is a greater challenge of course than the challenge of leadership, and that is the challenge to lead the life of a Christian. It is because some of our sixth-formers have met this challenge that their leadership, though humble, has been effective. This brings me to mention now the coming of the School Chaplain. I say no more than that thanks to him the worship of Chapel is more meaningful and stands strongly at the centre of our school life, that the boys have been made to see that they have a guide, a sympathetic counsellor, to whom a problem of any kind may be brought, and with whom it may be talked over. Pastoral care is the most important task of independent schools, and a Chaplain, who can be part of the school and yet in a sense above it, is a most precious possession of any independent school.

There can be leadership without team-spirit, and too often there are too many leaders, too few followers in a school. That our community has a sense of team co-operation was seen in the football season, although the high sense of belonging together found in success has not been so easy to discover under pressure of third term activity. The team-work of the first fifteen, kindled by the wonderful example of the captain Ron Watson, inspired the rest of the school, and as the football teams rode the crest of the wave of success, so unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others reached new heights. We can learn from our football triumphs that humility and unselfishness and fair-play on the sporting field make success all the sweeter and defeat all the more pleasant. The greatest glory of the football season was not success but the content and satisfaction gained by a team which is pulling together for the good of the whole community.

This spirit, I feel, already pervades St. Paul's School and whatever we can do by exchange of visits such as we had this year, we are ready to do. The young men of St. Francis' College, too, are shining examples of what I have been trying to say about Christian leadership and the sense of belonging to one another and a team. We are deeply appreciative to the Principal and staff of the College for making it possible for our boys to see so much of College life, prayer, work, and play. Nothing but good will come from the links of friendship so formed. In forming these links Bevan Meredith, former teacher of Slade School and the Martyrs' Memorial School, has played a big part. We rejoice that he was made deacon during the year, and we pray for him as he prepares for the life of a priest in New Guinea.

It was most appropriate that Byam Roberts, our former Headmaster, should be with us during a year in which leadership has been so strong, and team-spirit so unselfish. I am sure that his greatness as a Headmaster at Slade was that he epitomized Christian leadership and service. Only under him could the school community thrive in the war and post-war years when numbers rose, and yet every-

one had to do without. Loyalty could not have been greater in those years when finance was difficult, and building materials impossible to obtain. We have been feeling the effects of the post-war difficulties of boarding schools for fifteen years now, and it is only this year that we have felt justified in going ahead with this wonderful class-room building. I thank the Council for its confidence in deciding to build; I pay tribute to the generosity of our benefactors, especially the Slade family, who have made it financially possible; I call to your remembrance all who have laboured long and with difficulty and hardship in this place so that you may have a building such as this. Will you ever hold in memory their devotion, their loyalty, their persistence, and their cheerfulness in adversity? Their sacrifices have meant that much more is available to you to-day.

All this activity has taken place against the background of every-day school routine. There are many whom I must thank for the smooth running of the many and varied activities of boarding school life. I am eternally grateful to the teaching staff for their sacrifice of time and energy on behalf of the school and especially the boys, and for their patient suffering of me. The domestic side of things is most effectively looked after by Matron McCarthy, Mrs. Walker, the housekeeper Mrs. Kelly, and the laundry-supervisor Mrs. Meiklejohn. The Old Boys' Association and the branches of the Parents' Auxiliary have been most busy in the school's interests during the year.

Links with the other schools of Warwick have been close. We welcome back to Warwick former teachers of P.G.C. and Slade respectively in the persons of Miss D. Evers and Mr. M. H. Michael, who have come to take charge of P.G.C. and Warwick High School. Just as we are sad to lose Mrs. Crombie and Mr. Grayson from our community so are we pleased to have Miss Evers and Mr. Michael back in Warwick.

It seems that each school report this year is expected to comment on the report of the committee examining secondary education. At any rate an editorial of the "Courier-Mail" has suggested that this will be so and that a diversity of opinion is to be expected. I am afraid that I am not going to disagree violently with what has been said in other places. I gave my opinion last year and I wish only to emphasise two points.

I deplore the abolition of the Scholarship, firstly because it may mean some lessening of the indirect State aid to independent schools given by means of Scholarship grants, and secondly because it means that there will be no goal towards which primary boys may direct their energies and no external measuring-stick of primary standards, which must vary in a State so vast, and possessing so many different types of primary school.

Let us not have the idea that in this exploratory year, the first year of secondary schooling, there is going to be any softening of the hard effort required to come to grips with a subject and really master it. It is often argued by parents in these days that this subject or that subject should be dropped because it is of no use. What nonsense! What utter rubbish! No use for what? For life? We are educating for life, training minds to think, cultivating plots of the minds to blossom and flourish in leisure-time activity. And we are told that a subject which gives a training in mental discipline is of no use. I hope the time is coming when the employer, becoming more selective, will look askance at the boy or girl who has found that a certain subject is uninteresting or boring and so has dropped it, for such a person has not a well-trained mind.

At this stage I could return to my earlier remarks and say that it is not good for character building to give in to a subject, just as it is not good to fail to take up the challenge to leadership and Christian living in an independent school.

My final words are of apology to Professor Bassett for daring, as I am a mere amateur in the field of education, to speak at such length on educational matters. However, he has the last word and I hope that when the Chairman calls on him he will not hesitate to take up arms against what may have seemed educational heresy.

Before resuming my seat could I wish you all a Happy and Holy Christmas, a restful holiday, boys and parents alike, and to those who leave us to-day all good wishes for future happiness and success.

School Notes

There have been two changes of staff during the year. Father Freshwater commenced his ministry as School Chaplain at the end of first term. He succeeded Father Frost who returned to England at the end of 1960. In the intervening months Chapel Services were looked after by Ven. W. Hoog, Archdeacon of the Downs, and Rector of Warwick; Mr. Bevan Meredith, of St. Francis' College, and former master; Rev. C. Arkell, Assistant Curate of St. Mark's; and the Headmaster. We do welcome Father Freshwater especially because since his arrival he has made everyone realise how necessary the Chaplain is in the school community.

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To replace Mr. Watts in the teaching of English came Mr. Slattery, who has been Housemaster of Roberts House, taken an important part in the coaching and care of sporting teams, as well as finding time to teach English, Logic, Latin, and even Physics at St. Catherine's.

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Form notes are not included in this issue because only the sub-seniors submitted copy. Perhaps this is a suitable place to quote from their notes. "Our smug looks broadened when we saw the poor, unfortunate replacement (as Chaplain). That image of devilry, the Rev. Stephen Freshwater, beard and all, has done much towards the Chapel and also varied the form of worship somewhat. He has also coaxed, bribed, or tricked most of our members into being his regular servers. In the future we hope to please him by erecting a new Chapel. We hope he can wait. Another new arrival who arrived on the scene in what he called a car, (an Austin A40 of all things), is our indomitable English teacher, athletics trainer, etc. the honourable Mr. Slattery."

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The Parents' Auxiliary branches in Warwick and Brisbane have once again worked very hard in the interests of the school. The Brisbane branch has provided the Honour Room with another table, at the cost of some £50, so that this room is most exquisitely furnished with tables and chairs and book-shelves which blend with the wall panelling and Honour Boards. In addition a donation has been made to the Old Boys' War Memorial Fund, and a contribution of £50 to the building of the new Tuck Shop and Music Room block.

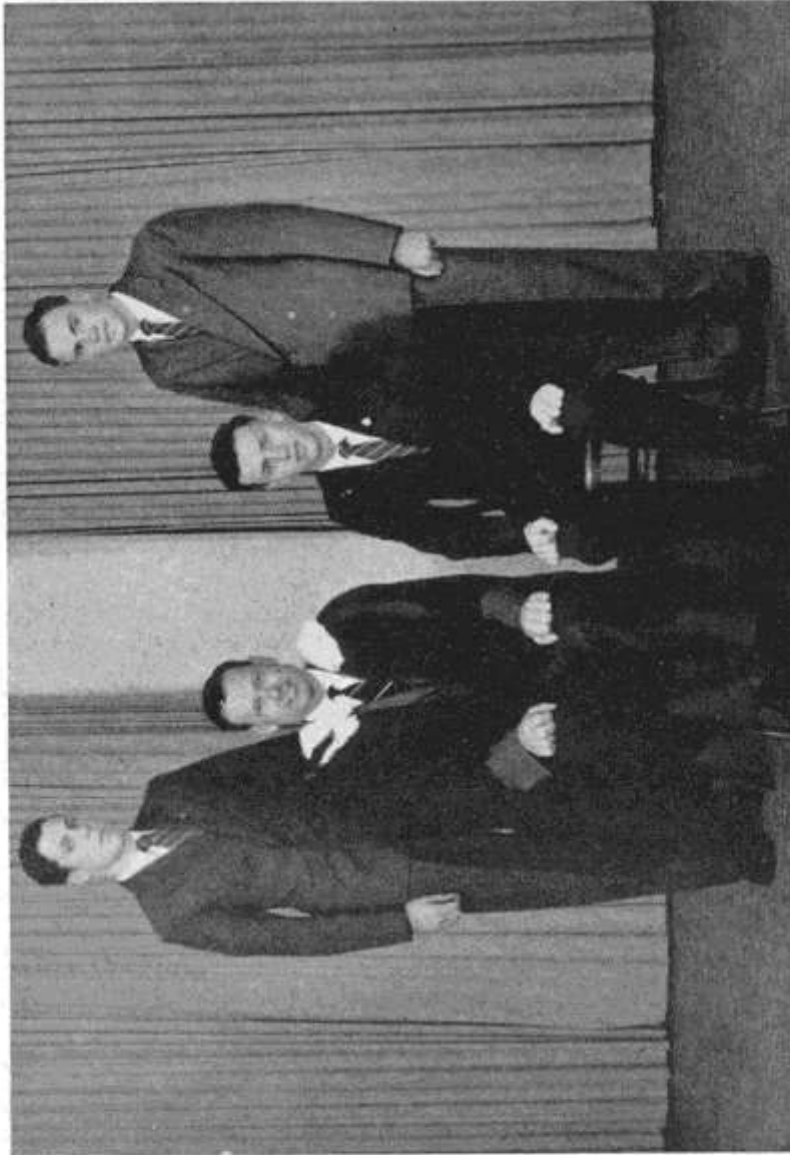
The Warwick branch, from the proceeds of the Jumble Sale and other functions, provided a bursary, money towards a concrete path at "Highfields," a first contribution towards a new front fence, and promise of help in the purchase of a Rotary Mower. This branch, too, has lent the Old Boys' Association £50 for the financing of the new Tuck Shop building.

In addition, the Warwick branch helped considerably in the conducting of the stalls at the Fair, provided Sunday luncheon at the Old Boys' Reunion, and conducted food stalls at the Darling Downs Secondary Schools Athletics Sports, and the Old Boys' Sheep Dog Trials.

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Since the publication of the last school magazine Edwards House, Atkinson House, and Chapel House have been painted, additional drainage provided at Edwards House, and sewerage connected to the Oval dressing rooms. As is inevitable in timber buildings much maintenance and repair have been required. The school notices on Horsmans Road and Weewondilla Road have been redesigned and painted.

The sanctuary has been altered greatly by painting, removing the top step, and by detaching the altar from the wall. The appearance of spaciousness has been enhanced and the Services proceed more smoothly.



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back Row: R. Dethon, R. Hanson.
Front Row: Mr. K. A. Dan (Headmaster), R. Watson (School Captain).
Absent: E. Hassall (appointed November).

These improvements and the new buildings have been helped by the work done in the school grounds by the boys. Lawns and gardens have been tended, bare areas fenced and planted with grass, and drainage improved.

The Old Boys' have raised enough money by loan to erect on brick and concrete foundations a face-brick building which will include a new tuck shop and store room, as well as a Music Room to house the grand piano presented to the school by Rev. Bro. D. Browning. Much of the building and painting was carried out by voluntary work on the part of Old Boys and present boys. The effort is deeply appreciated.

It is hoped that Tuck Shop trading will increase in the new building. As it is business has been brisk under Mrs. Dan's management and if this continues the loans will be paid back in three years by the Old Boys. In this way the proceeds will continue to provide amenities for the boys in the form of a building where they can be served in pleasant surroundings and under shelter, and a room for music tastily furnished. The Music Master, Mr. G. Leadbitter, has offered to be responsible for much of the furnishing.

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The Junior results at the end of 1960 were outstanding. Gareth Roberts topped the list with 8 A's and for the distinction which he has won for the school in this way he has been awarded an Honour Blazer which will carry the word "academic" in gold. (Sporting Honour Blazer awards are recorded in the sporting notes).

Other results of more than 5A's were gained by Crook, Stephenson, Hill, Rea, Larsen, and Darke and Carney were not far behind. Twenty-five extension scholarships were gained, over 70 per cent. of the candidates, of whom several were ineligible by reason of place of residence.

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Of the seniors Harvey Smith and Fred Sakzewski (Commerce), Howard Breden (Science), Roger Ng, and Eric Graham (Engineering), Matthew Chan (Medicine) went on to the University, the majority with Scholarships.

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Knowing that we should be without a Chaplain at the beginning of first term, His Grace the Archbishop kindly visited us, and sang the first Communion of the year. He had three days with us and later at the time of the Confirmation spent some days at the school. At these times he took full advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with the boys.

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Archdeacon Roberts, former Headmaster of Slade, and now Headmaster of the Martyrs' Memorial School in New Guinea spent a week at the school at the time of the opening of the new class-room block. All who knew him as boys or masters were pleased to see him looking so fit, and as enthusiastic as ever about the future of New Guinea and the responsibility of the Missions.

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Archdeacon Mayhew, another former Headmaster, and now Archdeacon of the West in the Diocese of North Queensland, spent thirty-six hours at Slade on his way back to his Parish of Mount Isa from officiating at the wedding of a former school captain, Ron Ladner. The Archdeacon was pleased to see the school's progress, founded as it has been on his own careful planning and enthusiastic leadership.

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Another visitor was one who goes to North Queensland to become a Headmaster in 1962, Rev. Bro. R. M. Waddington, former Chaplain of the School. He will take over at St. Barnabas' School, Ravenshoe. After serving two years in parish life in Cambridge he will be renewing acquaintance with the teaching of primary boys, with the Junior Physiology course, and with an Agricultural Junior course.

The Coadjutor-Bishop of Brisbane, Rt. Rev. J. Hudson, has been a frequent visitor to the school since his return to Australia with Fr. Freshwater in April. He it was who blessed the Foundation Stone of the new class-room block; during this stay he was the guest speaker at the Old Boys' Dinner. Later, he returned for the Confirmation of five boys who missed the May Confirmation Service through illness, and celebrated the newly confirmeds' first Communion.

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Many parents and friends have made donations to the library. At the end of last year the display of books on Speech Day attracted many parents to give a book, and during this year we have received further donations, in particular a large number of volumes from Mr. H. Cooper, of Warwick, and Mr. N. Quirk. The Old Boys' Association continues to pay for Readers' Book Club books.

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During Old Boys' Week-end a book-case was dedicated in memory of Les Stabler, former student and teacher, and this now stands in the new class-rooms. It is used for primary boys' library and reference books and Mr. and Mrs. T. Stabler snr., Mrs. L. F. Stabler and family, and the Old Boys' Association have been generous in donating books for this section of the library.

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Mr. J. Nussey, who filled Mr. Waite's place during his overseas trip, has written frequently from England and has fitted a good deal of sight-seeing and hard work into his travels in the British Isles and on the Continent.

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The Commanding Officer of 1 Cadet Brigade Lt. Col. Wheeler came for the Inter-House Cadet Competition and was keenly interested in inspecting the school. We welcome him to Queensland Cadets as we bid a fond farewell to Lt. Col. Walsh who was transferred early in the year to Canberra.

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The Weir Bridge was opened to traffic in second term and Queen's Park Oval was made available for athletics in third term. The City Council is to be commended on the work in this area. This reach of the river has been transformed by the imaginative planning.

Celebrations have been held during the year in honour of Warwick's Centenary of Local Government. The School took part in the procession and display at Slade Park in May, and was the only school represented in the Procession which started the "Back to Warwick" week. All associated with this float could be justly proud of their efforts.

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Apart from some colds we have again missed the year's epidemics which have struck the town and our fellow boarding schools. Nevertheless there has been constant outpatients' treatment to keep Matron very busy.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Meiklejohn have managed the domestic and laundry side of things most capably with their hard-working staffs.

Mr. Wieneke, the School Bursar, has had first Mrs. Rowling, and then Mrs. Mac. Rowland, as his assistants in the very arduous and patience-trying tasks of the office.

Mrs. Walker finishes her sixteenth year at Highfields this year and her patience, attention to detail, and thoughtfulness for the younger boys are as great as they have ever been. Hers is a wonderful labour of love.

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With gratitude we acknowledge contributions to the Building Fund from the following: Drs. Hockin, Oakeley, Orr, Messrs. Marshall, Nussey, Webb, Mapes, Sinclair, Farrell, Crook, McWilliam, Hanson, Jenkins, McNamara, Slade, Gardner, Willis, Kieseker, Morrison, Carstens, Fletcher, Mrs. Webb, Miss McGowan, Mrs. Sterne, Irvine's Dry Cleaners, Carey Bros.

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No less than four members of staff have been studying University subjects through the Department of External Studies, and at the degree ceremony early in the year Mr. K. A. Taylor received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

A particular word of thanks must be expressed to Mr. Hockings of Knight's Laundry who has taken a personal interest in the school washing and spends many hours in the early morning even in the depth of winter on the road between Warwick and Toowoomba, collecting or delivering.

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The T.V. set, the 16m.m. projector, and the tape recorder have been in constant use during the year. Science, History, and primary educational programmes have been viewed as well as various entertainment items. The 16 m.m. films have been particularly popular and a pleasing variety has been obtained. School broadcasts would not be as effective without the tape recorder.

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The main wicket has been made available on one Sunday in every fortnight to the Warwick Cricket Association, and there have been many pleasing comments on the standard of the pitch. The outfield slowly recovers from the pounding of football and the grass is spreading.

A further piece of ground adjoining the Oval has been purchased to give another full-size Oval close to the school.

The trees planted around the Oval in memory of Old Boys grow steadily although the severe frosts kept back the most recently planted ones.

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The boys could be pardoned for thinking that the three R's of schooling meant the three prefects Ron Watson, Robert Deshon, and Richard Hanson. However, the run of R's was broken in early November when a fourth, a most conscientious and devoted House Prefect, Eric Hassall was promoted to Prefectship.

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Colonel Murray, former Administrator of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, and a former Principal of Gatton College has visited us to keep an eye on the progress of New Guinea students. Dr. Thiele, student counsellor of the University of Queensland, addressed the Senior boys and was most helpful in answering their questions. Commander Wyatt spoke to the assembled school on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the R.A.N.. Mr. John Armbruster gave details of the Junior Farmer Organisation to interested boys.

A large number of boys attended the address given by Wesley Hall, the famous West Indian cricketer, and Ross Mace even "took" a few deliveries from him.

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Salvete

The following have been enrolled since the last issue of the magazine:- B. Asher, D. Bilston, J. Boucher, J. Branson, K. Carney, W. Clarke, R. Clark, D. Commins, C. Condon, G. Cooke, P. Cover, P. Cummings, G. Dart, R. Davies, T. Dodd, P. Emmett, B. Etheridge, M. Firth, S. Fletcher, B. Gibson, P. Goodwin, E. Hall, S. Hooper, I. Hart, H. Haxton, G. Heilbronn, J. Heilbronn, T. Hughes, B. Johnston, M. Jones, B. Karle, R. Kehl, B. G. Manns, B. L. Manns, N. Mapes, J. Nagel, G. Newlands, J. O'Brien, L. Pattemore, H. Poole, J. Rigby, D. Robertson, P. Ruddle, G. Smith, B. Stehbens, R. Stevens, R. Stiles, K. Sullivan, G. Tanner, D. Waterhouse, B. Waterhouse, G. Wigg, D. Wykes, R. Youngberry.

Valete

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

BREDEN, H. (1956)—School Captain; Junior 1957, Senior 1959 and 1960; Colours in Football, Athletics; Cadet Under-Officer; Sacristan.

MENKENS, R. A. (1957)—School Vice-Captain; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Colours in Football; Cadet Under-Officer; Sacristan.

MATTHEW CHAN (1960)—Dux of School; Senior 1960.

GRAHAM, E. L. (1956)—School Prefect; Junior 1957, Senior 1959 and 1960; Half-Colours in Football; Cadet Under-Officer.

- CARTER, P. W. (1954)—School Prefect; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Colours in Football; Half-Colours in Cricket, Athletics; Swimming Team; Sacristan.
- JOHNSON, D. E. (1959)—School Prefect; Senior 1960; Colours in Tennis, Football; Half-Colours in Cricket; Cadet C.S.M.; Sacristan.
- CROSBIE, W. N. (1957)—House Prefect; Junior 1958; Senior 1960; Half-Colours in Swimming, Football, Athletics; Sacristan.
- JACKSON, D. G. (1955)—House Prefect; Scholarship 1956; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Half-Colours in Football, Swimming Team; Cadet Under-Officer; Sacristan.
- ROGER NG (1960)—House Prefect; Senior 1960.
- SMITH, H. J. (1957)—House Prefect; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Half-Colours in Cricket; Cadet C.Q.M.S.; Sacristan.
- ROBBINS, D. S. (1957)—House Prefect; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Football Team.
- SAKZEWSKI, F. S. (1948)—Scholarship 1956; Junior 1958, Senior 1960; Colours in Cricket, Football; Half-Colours in Tennis.
- CHAN SZE LIM (1960)—Senior 1960.
- ✓ BAKER, D. L. (1959)—Junior 1959; Half-Colours in Cricket; Athletics Team.
- GROAT, M. C. (1957)—Junior 1958 and 1959.
- ✓ BILLING, L. J. (1950)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Cricket, Football, Athletics; Swimming Team.
- BOUGOURE, D. C. (1952)—Scholarship 1959; Junior 1960.
- BOURNE, G. C. (1959)—Junior 1960; Athletics Team.
- CARNEY, A. R. (1959)—Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Football; Athletics Team.
- DAVIES, G. R. (1960)—Junior 1960.
- DUNLOP, R. G. (1958)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Athletics.
- EASTON, P. R. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- EDWARDS, S. J. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- HILL, M. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- ISRAEL EDONI (1957)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- KEARNEY, J. (1959)—Junior 1960; Football Team.
- KELLY, D. R. (1960)—Junior 1960.
- KENNARD, C. (1955)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- KERR, K. W. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- LAWRENCE, B. (1960)—Junior 1960.
- LLOYD, P. L. (1958)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- LLOYD-JONES, G. W. (1959)—Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Cricket; Tennis Team; Sacristan.
- MACDONALD, G. A. (1955)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960; Swimming, Football Teams.
- MORRISON, M. J. (1957)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960; Swimming Team.
- MURPHY, P. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- McLACHLAN, P. R. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- OLSSON, R. L. (1960)—Junior 1960.
- PFINGST, G. I. D. (1959).
- PICKERING, G. J. (1958)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- RAINER, L. T. (1957)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- REIS, D. R. (1955)—Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960.
- RICHARDSON, B. L. (1958)—Junior 1960.
- RUDDLE, R. J. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- SABINE, S. J. (1959)—Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Swimming.
- STEPHENSON, R. A. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- TERRISS, M. C. (1960).
- VARIDEL, K. W. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- WALLIS, E. F. (1959)—Junior 1960.
- CARTER, A. B. (1954)—Scholarship 1959.
- HUGHES, N. J. (1960)—Athletics Team.
- KEYS, T. C. (1958)—Scholarship 1959.

LITVINOVITCH, M. (1959)—Scholarship 1959.
 MAUNDER, G. A. (1960).
 RINK, R. (1959)—Scholarship 1959.
 SAAL, V. L. (1960).
 SANDS, T. F. (1960).
 SHAW, G. J. (1960).
 SWINBOURNE, T. R. (1958)—Scholarship 1959.
 DUKE, R. H. (1958)—Scholarship 1960.
 ELLISON, J. D. (1958).
 ELWING, J. S. (1960)—Scholarship 1960.
 HEUSSLER, D. N. (1958).
 HEUSSLER, R. C. (1957).
 HOFSTETTER, B. C. (1956)—Scholarship 1960; Swimming Team.
 JURD, C. W. (1958)—Scholarship 1960.
 LANCELEY, R. N. (1957).
 LOMAS, G. R. (1960).
 McCARTHY, R. J. (1959)—Scholarship 1960; Athletics Team.
 PICKERING, R. L. (1959)—Scholarship 1960.
 RINK, L. H. (1958).
 ROBERTS, F. I. (1959).
 SPENCE, J. L. (1956)—Scholarship 1960.

Prize List

GRADE VI—Form Prize: C. R. Morrison. Proficiency: L. E. Bowen.
 GRADE VII—Form Prize: K. Becker. Proficiency: D. Saal.
 GRADE VIII—Form Prize: R. Davies. Proficiency: G. Wellington, J. Hofland.
 SUB-JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: I. Baker.
 SUB-JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: N. Parkinson.
 Proficiency: R. Beeton, N. Mapes.
 JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: L. Maunder.
 JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: C. James.
 Proficiency: J. Statham, J. Reiken.
 SUB-SENIOR—Form Prize: M. Hill. Proficiency: G. Roberts.
 SENIOR—Harward Prize for Languages: R. Deshon.
 BOTTRELL CUP (Best All-rounder in Primary School): D. Seaton.
 JUNIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: R. Hagger.
 SENIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: R. Hanson.
 WEBSTER PRIZE (Cadet of the Year): A. Bode.
 VOIGT CUP (Open Tennis): G. Shirley.
 SCOTT McLEOD CUP (Open Swimming): J. Henning.
 SLADE CUP (Open Athletics): N. McEwan.
 MORTON CUP (Best All-round Athlete): R. Watson.
 DUX OF SCHOOL, SENIOR FORM PRIZE and LOMAS PRIZE,
 McGOWAN PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE: Andrew Ho and
 P. Curtis (shared).
 MALCOLM CREED CUP, RHODES PRIZE, AND BROTHERHOOD PRIZE:
 (for Work, Sport, and Service): R. Watson.

Chapel Notes

My first words in a Slade School Magazine must be ones of real and sincere gratitude to all the people who have made me feel so welcome, and have gone out of their way to help me to settle here and be happy; to the Headmaster, staff, the boys, parents whom I have met, and to the Old Boys, all of whom have made this first year at Slade so wonderful and memorable. I must also gladly express my thanks to my predecessor, Fr. Frost, for leaving me a most helpful and comprehensive account of the Chaplain's work, and to the Rector of Warwick and his staff, without whose help the character of Slade as a Church School would have been bound to suffer for the first three months of this year.

The most memorable events of the year have been the Blessing of the Foundation stone of the new Classroom block by the Coadjutor Bishop on St. Barnabas' Day, the Bishop first singing High Mass in the school Chapel for a packed congregation of boys, parents, and Old Boys and the opening of the block by Archdeacon Roberts of New Guinea, on 9th September. Both these occasions were celebrated in the context of the Church, and the memory of them will long remain most impressively. It was good also that Bishop Hudson was able to bring me personally to Slade just after Easter, and formally install me in Chapel as the School Chaplain. I am told this made history!

His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Brisbane came for Trinity week-end to Confirm 20 boys, to whom he gave their first Communion on the Monday morning at the Pontifical High Mass in the presence of many of the boys from the rest of the school, and a few parents. The Archbishop stayed on for a few days to interview vast numbers of boys who eagerly queued up to see him. We expect the Coadjutor Bishop in November to Baptise two boys, and to Confirm four.

Amongst our visitors, we have often, and happily welcomed Archdeacon Hoog to many functions (and here I must thank him publicly for the honour of inviting me to preach in the Parish Church for the Old Boys' Evensong); Fr. Duglison of Mitchell, and Fr. Batten of Quilpie, have called on their way through to Brisbane, to see boys from their areas, and Fr. Shand of Home Missions and Fr. Orme from Brisbane, have both eaten in Hall on brief visits. Two of our boys, along with the Headmaster and Mrs. Dan, and a great number of prayers, supported Bevan Meredith, an ex-master here, in his Ordination to the Diaconate in Brisbane Cathedral. We were also most happy to welcome Archdeacon Mayhew for a week-end, when amongst a fantastically packed two days, he preached at Festal Evensong. The Reverend Frank Byatt, the National Secretary to the Commission for Inter-Church Aid Service to Refugees, of the Australian Council of Churches, talked to us one evening about his work.

Times change, and in some ways it is sad that the Priest of the School is no longer a Member of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, after so many years. With the new School Constitution, it was really to be expected, but we are anxious that the connection be not seriously damaged, as borne out by the fact that the Brotherhood is represented on the New Council, and its Head, Bishop Hudson, who has won his way into our affections and respect, is a frequent visitor to the school.

The second term was saddened by several untimely deaths. Requiem services were celebrated for Michael Curtis, an old boy and brother of one of our present boys, for Mr. Jackson, at one time a master here, and for Archdeacon Glover, who as Rector of Warwick many years ago did much to raise the initial money to found Slade. We pray for the repose of their souls, and offer our most sincere sympathy to their families. It was good that we should restore the Founders', Benefactors', and Past Members' Requiem on the Monday of Old Boys' Week-end.

The connection established a short time ago between St. Francis' College and Slade continues to flourish, and this can do nothing but good. We were glad to welcome a football team from St. Paul's School, Bald Hills, who stayed overnight, and joined in our Solemn Eucharist on the Sunday morning. I am grateful to Mr. Prince, the Scoutmaster for allowing me to stay at his Junior Scout Camp and Celebrate the Eucharist on St. Mark's Day, and to Mr. Bamford and Mr. Waite for showing me over the Cadet Camp. The Comrades of St. George has

maintained its financial contribution for the Hospital bed at the Mission of St. Peter and St. Paul, Mandinere, Bechuanaland, and has promised support for the new ship to be used in the Torres Strait.

Inevitably, a ministry as personal as that of a Priest, must mean that when a new Priest arrives at a job, things have to be geared up or down to meet the new circumstances. The experiment of having every morning before the Eucharist, an abridged form of Mattins for the Secondary School (the Primary comes to Chapel after Breakfast each morning) and a rather less formal type of Evening Prayers, has proved itself. Solemn Evensong on Red Letter Saints' days suitably rounds off a day which has started with a Solemn Eucharist. My thanks go to the Readers at all these services. The Serving in the Sanctuary has been overhauled, and we now have eight teams (40 boys) 'in the field'. I cannot manage the services without them, and they, the Sacristans, not least Richard Hanson, the head Sacristan, know of my appreciation. When both the Headmaster and I fell off the Altar step, we took it as the right moment to restore and renovate completely the Sanctuary, with results which people seem to think most satisfactory. The floor level has been changed, and the Altar moved. Mrs. Dan, apart from much needlework restoration to the Vestments, has remade the red frontal and Tabernacle curtains, and made up new Green and Blue ones. A gold set for Festivals has been promised.

A great delight has been the Re-formation of the Choir. We are slowly building up a repertoire of Anthems, and the Mass music will eventually include Shaw's Folk Mass, Darke in F. Major, Cocker in F. Minor, and the Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei adapted from the Chorales of J. S. Bach. Had Ian Cunningham and Keith Crook not been wonderfully patient with me, much of this would not have been possible. Nor would it, without the remaining foundations left by Fr. Waddington. As we go to print, we are busy getting together, with Mr. Leadbitter's help, an orchestra, to accompany the last Mass of the Year, and plans are going forward to take a party to Sydney for the Royal School of Church Music course being held in January, to be taken by Dr. Gerald Knight of the London headquarters.

Every year the Chaplain rounds off his Magazine notes by thanking Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff for looking after the Chapel linen, and Matron and her staff for looking after the cleaning of the Sanctuary, and with occasional help from visiting parents, doing the Chapel flowers. I don't want them to think that this is a mere formality. We are all indeed grateful. But my final word of thanks must go to the Headmaster, without whose continued co-operation and support, the work of Christ in this place could be so much less effective. I would earnestly commend to your prayers all that we try to do here.

—S.F.

Highfields House

Housemaster: Mr. J. de Geris

Although living away from the main school, the twenty-one boys at Highfields have entered fully into all school activities during the year. All have played sport, most of their number representing the school in cricket, football, athletics or swimming. Other activities included Scouts and the Choir, while Sunday hikes into the surrounding countryside were popular.

After-tea occupations dwindled with the arrival of a television set in Mrs. Walker's sitting room, where most of the boys can now be found following the adventures of their T.V. heroes with much avidity.

As in past years, Mrs. Walker has done much to make the lives of all at Highfields more pleasant, and we are all indebted to her for all that she has done throughout the year.

With fewer boys in the House, one of the dormitories has been made into a room where table tennis may be played, hobbies carried on, and other activities performed at night and week-ends.

With end of year exams, looming ahead, many Social Studies books or English books can now be seen under pillows where the newest library books were once concealed—still, with exams, come the happier thoughts of the end of term picnic, Speech Day, and the Christmas holidays.

Edwards' House

Housemaster: Mr. E. Prince

As is our custom we write these notes on the afternoon of our annual picnic when we all feel so kindly disposed to each other. The sun is warm, the creek is cool and frying steak smells good.

Other than Ian Cunningham, the House Prefect throughout the year and his assistant Andy Bode who replaced Michael Darke at the beginning of the second term, Edwards House is all Scholarship boys, and here they are in the bush enjoying a day of freedom before the last efforts for the examinations. Three desperately weak cows bogged in the muddy creek bank have just been most expertly rescued, and now there are trees to climb, the river to explore and swim, and a bon-fire and fireworks to light for it is November the fifth.

This year our complement has been remarkably stable, the only changes being the return of Leonard White, who was with us last year, in place of Hugh McIntosh who left us for the North. All have been well-behaved and happy though a few have learned the hard way to be tidy.

In a few weeks' time we disperse, Ian Cunningham who has done such a good job coping with the boys' minor misdemeanors and the Housemaster's irascibility, will be out in the world of commerce making his living, while the Housemaster will be sweetening his temper on a sea voyage to England for a necessary if not well earned vacation. Leigh Nisbet, Graeme Wellington, Peter Ryan and Tony Rodgers will fly home to New Guinea. The South-West boys, John Noon, David Spence and Ian Hill will make their long slow train journey to Goondiwindi and beyond, while the other country lads, Donald Hunt, Terry Dodds, David Wykes, Bruce Gibson, David Waterhouse, Ian Hart and Brian Johnston will hold up harvesting for a day while their fathers drive in for them. We trust they will make up for the delay with hard work when they are at home. Jackie Hofland will be go West to Quilpie, and the rest will journey North, Tony Barr to Buderim, Richard Busser to Caloundra, Len White and Kevin Sullivan to Nambour, and Robert Davies to Maryborough.

Andy Bode, our football and hit parade enthusiast will be off to earn his Christmas pocket money on the land, and Edwards House will sleep quietly in the sun recovering, with Mr. Shanks' help, from its wounds of cracked and broken windows, pulled off door knobs and the general wear and tear of this year's gang of energetic, healthy, somewhat careless boys who will return, we hope, young men of the Sub-Junior year.

Cadet Notes

Officers of Cadets: Capt. M. Bamford, Lt. R. G. Waite.

Company Commander: U/O. R. Deshon.

Company 2 I/C: U/O. R. Hansen.

No. 1 Platoon Commander: U/O. R. Watson.

No. 2 Platoon Commander: U/O. D. Lambart.

C.S.M.: W/O. M. Darke.

C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. G. Roberts.

Mid-October saw the end of yet another very successful Cadet year. January courses, held at Greenbank, were attended by Under-Officers R. Deshon, R. Hanson, R. Watson and D. Lambart; C.S.M. M. Darke; Staff Sergeant G. Roberts; Sergeants S. Breden, J. Roberts, A. Bode and C. Larsen and Corporals D. Tyrrell, M. Brown and W. Ip. All attained the required standard and have given fine service as Unit Instructors throughout the year.

The annual camp was held at Paradise Creek, near Toowoomba, and proved to be a most interesting and enjoyable affair. The unit became a guerilla band, living under field conditions, fighting against invading 'Fantasians.' Everyone rose to the occasion and by the end of the week 'Sunray' Deshon and his merry men had given the invaders a roasting—a fate shared by two unfortunate ducks shortly after, and as a direct result of, Father Freshwater's stimulating visit. Other very welcome visitors to camp were Mr. and Mrs. Dan and C.M.F. padre Father Wilson, one-time Chaplain at Slade.

Macansh House retained their hold on the Inter-House Drill Trophy by narrowly defeating Barnes House. Major Stewart (W.H.S.) once again must be thanked for performing so well the difficult task of judging the competition. Lt. Col. K. E. Wheeler, new Commanding Officer of Cadet Units in Queensland, honoured us with his presence and addressed the parade.

The impressive Anzac Day Ceremony was again held in front of the Honour Room. A fitting address was given by the Venerable Archdeacon W. Hoog and Mr. K. Donaldson attended as the representative of Warwick Branch of the R.S.L.

The Earl Roberts Shield shoot was postponed several times on account of inclement weather and was finally held in Toowoomba. We were represented by U/O. D. Lambart, Sgt. E. Hassall, Cpl. J. Henning, L/Cpl. R. Mace and Cpl. M. Hill and some fine shooting saw us take third place in the competition with all Darling Downs schools. Cpl. Henning came third in the individual competition—a fine achievement.

The final parade of the year at which the colours were handed over to the new Colour Party, produced a very high standard of drill and turn out and all who took part must be congratulated. The Drill competition for first year cadets was won by Barnes House but Macansh evened the score with a three-point victory in the Small Bore Rifle Shooting competition.

These notes would not be complete without a word of appreciation for Regular Army instructors W.O. J. Lee and W.O. J. Jones for their invaluable support and assistance throughout the year.

Scout Notes

Robert Deshon and John Roberts were awarded their Queen's Scout badges early in the year and duly received their certificates from the Governor, Sir Henry Abel Smith. Willie Ip and Stuart Breden have recently qualified for the Queen's Scout badge and they will receive their awards in the near future.

Apart from the Queen's Scouts the following are already or will be First Class Scouts by the end of the term: Jon Statham, David Brownsdon, Peter Hobson, Conrad Larsen, Jim Wellington, and there are a number of others very close to the badges.

Because of a scoutmaster shortage numbers have to be limited. We have, however, managed to take in Bill Clarke, Peter Cover, Graeme Wellington, and Gary Hobday.

The camp for the Junior Scouts was at Rokeby where the programme was based on the backwoodsman badge. We explored an old gold mine, and climbed a mountain in the dark to see the sun rise. A good turn was rounding up the sheep and helping with the drenching. We are very grateful to the Commander, Mr. Wyatt, for his hospitality.

The Senior Scout expedition was the most adventurous to date. This time a wild section of the McIntyre River was explored by a party from each end. A base camp was made at Hanson's woolshed, 150 miles from school. That night, aerial maps and plans were studied with Mr. Hanson and a neighbour, and next morning Larsen, Hobson, Hall, Rutt, Martin and White set off to the river. They inspected a tobacco farm and then began their two day hike up river, camping the night in the spectacular McIntyre Gorge. The other party, Brownsdon, Wellington, Marr and Murray were taken by road to Wallangra where they saw a large shearing shed at work. They then began their downstream journey.

Next day the truck made its five mile trip along overgrown bush tracks to the head of the Falls. Here both parties met and rations were replenished by our camp quartermasters, Willi Ip and Jon Statham. The up-stream party delivered a letter from Mrs. Hanson to the Post Office at Wallangra, and enquiries in the neighbourhood lead us to believe that no one but ourselves has yet done all this journey on foot.

The two parties arrived on time at the respective ends of the river course, and that night we were entertained in true bush style at the home of a local grazier. Aerial films of the Gorge were shown, and also a film of a recent journey made in a Land Rover in the Northern Territory.

That night it rained heavily and with a lesser vehicle than our school truck we would have been bogged on our return journey to school.

This expedition was indeed real exploration and most of the Scouts took the opportunity to pass tests for the First Class badge.

The garage at the back of Edwards House is our present Headquarters and next year we hope to decorate it.



SLADE SCHOOL QUEEN'S SCOUTS
S. Breden, R. Deshon, J. Roberts, Willie Ip.

Junior Agriculture Notes

This year has not been a very prosperous one for the farmers of this district so we have not been able to move around as much as usual. However, we have visited some of the farms in the district where we have seen various systems of irrigation and farming. We enjoyed our visit to the Toowoomba Foundry where we saw many interesting processes being carried out.

Two highlights of the year for us were the Warwick Show and the Agricultural Camp. At the show we were very successful in winning first place in the wool judging (C. Easton), 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in the cattle judging (C. Easton, W. Crawford and J. Branson) and 1st, 2nd, 3rd, in the sheep judging (B. Holmes, L. Lanagan and R. Horner). We look forward to further success in future years.

Agricultural camp was again situated at Alexandra Headlands. We greatly appreciated the cooking of Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Le Breton and the company of Mr. Le Breton on our trips.

From Alexandra Headlands we set out each day to visit various centres. Places we visited included the Maroochy Experimental Station; Moreton Sugar Mill at Nambour; Casein Factory at Maleny and the Nestles Factory at Gympie.

This year we have 17 boys in the class from all parts of Queensland and a few from New South Wales. Some of us have played cricket or football in the school firsts and otherwise distinguished ourselves.

We challenged the ac's to a cricket match this year but we were beaten narrowly. However, we are looking forward to winning next year. Our football challenge match was not played this year through lack of time: luckily for the ac's.

We would like to thank all the people concerned in our year's activities, especially Mr. Waite our teacher, for all the pains that they have gone to to make sure that we had a bright year in the ag. course.

Sub-Junior Agriculture Notes

Sub-Junior agriculture started very well this year with 17 boys enrolled altogether. First term's activities included the Warwick Show in which we entered for the Junior Judging of sheep, wool, and dairy cattle. Robert Horner gained second place in the wool classing, Barry Holmes was first for the sheep judging. We must not forget John Branson who gained a place in the cattle judging.

During the year visits were paid to some farmers in the Warwick and Stanthorpe districts belonging to Mr. Evans, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Armbruster, and Mr. Martin. We also paid a visit to The Hermitage to gain facts on the weather and a visit to Mr. Halter's, near Allora. A trip was made to the Warwick Butter Factory where some of the world's best butter and cheese is made. Other farm visits included Mr. Higgins' where some of the boys saw shearing for the first time. We are very grateful to all those who invited us to their properties and we hope that we have gained much practical experience.

Other activities during the year included the doing of odd jobs around the school to improve the grounds and the planting of an orchard. In the orchard, we hope, are growing plums, peaches, citrus trees and grape vines. Near the end of second term we had our agricultural camp on the North Coast. It proved very enjoyable and we learned a great deal. We stayed at Alexandra Headlands Youth Hostel, and visits were paid to Maleny, Nambour and Gympie to see a butter and casein factory, the only one in Queensland, Mr. Ruddle's farm, the Maroochy Experiment Station and the Nambour Sugar Mill, Nestles powdered milk factory, where we had our fill of milk, was visited at Gympie. On the return trip from Alexandra Headlands we went to Northgate Cannery in Brisbane.

We have spent an enjoyable year under the supervision and teaching of Mr. R. Waite and are looking forward to being juniors next year.

—B. E. and I.B.

Original Contributions

THE GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE MACDONNELL RANGES

Near the centre of the Australian continent lie the Macdonnell Ranges, which have a very interesting geological history. They are a good example of a very ancient fold mountain system, which has been weathered down over the ages.

About three hundred million years ago this area was under the sea. From high mountains to the South and West of this sea, rushing waters deposited large pebbles of rock in the Katajuta, Ayer's Rock area. However, as the area where the Macdonnell Ranges now stand was well out to sea, fine rock was deposited. This sea, was soon divided into two, by the formation of a low ridge to the North of the Macdonnell Range area. As this ridge rose, the two resulting seas retreated from it. The remains of the sea to the South is now known as Lake Eyre. This ridge resulted in rivers flowing southward in the Macdonnell Range area, where folding was responsible for the development of a huge mountain range, estimated to have reached a height of fifteen thousand feet. However, this folding occurred so slowly that the southward flowing rivers kept their original courses through this high mountain range. As a result, what must have been tremendous gorges and

steep valleys were formed, enormous rocks of quartzite being exposed to weathering. Since then, continuous weathering has worn down this high mountain range to what is now known as the Macdonnell Ranges. The Northern and Southern extremities of this great mountain range were made of harder material than that of the rest of the range, and so now stand above the surrounding country.

Thus the Macdonnells consist of two main mountain ranges, the Chewings Range and the Heavitree Range, between which lies the Alice Valley. It is in these two ranges that many beautiful gorges remain. It is not until we see these gorges, that we recognize their size. In Ormiston Gorge, the walls rise almost vertically for some twelve hundred feet above its floor, which is about fifty to one hundred yards in width. However, these gorges, which are so well known for their size, are only small compared with what they must have been many millions of years ago.

—R. J. H.

GET IT STRAIGHT

With the high-pressure living of modern life, the parents of children of school age, primary or secondary, seem to think that a boarding school is only a place to send boys or girls to keep them from getting under their feet as well as their skins. This, however, is not what a boarding school is only for.

Australia is a nation and one of high potential. A nation that is to lead must have as its leaders men of strong characters and strong, sound minds. These adults will not come from happy-go-lucky surroundings but will come from a well disciplined early life where comradeship and regard for others play an important part. They will come from the places which can supply Christian ideals and benefits.

The aim of a boarding school is to develop towards perfection imperfect man, who when his time comes, will be an asset to, and a leader in, whatever walk of life he takes.

A better teacher with unchristian ideas is not as good as a good teacher who is a good churchman because a person with whom you are in contact for long periods is bound to influence your character and it is better that it turns to the good and not to the bad.

We produce, or try to produce, people who will think for themselves, fight for themselves and their rights and also influence others by their goodness and sincerity of heart no matter what the circumstances or occasions.

—A SENIOR BOY.

VERSE TRANSLATION OF "SUR LA MORT D'UNE JEUNE FILLE"

By Evariste de Parny

Her age was escaping from childhood days,
Smiling and laughing in innocent ways
She had several traits of the God of Love:
Soon, very soon now her passions would move,
From deep down inside her purest warm heart
The desire to be loved would blossom out.
But the heavens, to death, had condemned this girl,
And all her young charms were lost in a whirl.
To the skies she gave her flowering life
And asleep she fell without any strife.
Thus the smile on her face quickly fades away
As changes time to the night from the day;
Thus dies, without leaving a single trace,
The song of a bird in a wooded place.

—G.R.

Sporting Section

Greatest success has been obtained this year in the two chief sports of cricket and football. In cricket the seconds and fourths were premiers, the thirds joint premiers, the firsts quite close to the competition winners, having defeated one of the joint premiers. The firsts won the football cup, the seconds, 7.7's and 6.7's were joint premiers, and the thirds, fourths, and fifths were runners-up, while the sixths were successful in games at their own level. Much hard work went into training for tennis, athletics, and swimming but our teams were not good enough. Congratulations are extended to C.B.C. (Tennis), Scots (Athletics), W.H.S. (Swimming), and Scots and W.H.S. (Cricket) on their first grade premierships.

The football team was outstanding and for that reason many have received colours and half-colours in that sport. Outstanding in athletics were McEwan, and Tekura Age; in cricket Alley; and in swimming Hall.

Colours were awarded to Alley (Football and Cricket), McEwan (Football and Athletics), Watson, Bilston, Bode, Curtis, Drake, Dunn, Fill, Hassall, Henning, James, Mace, McLeod, Reiken (all Football).

Half-colours were awarded to:

Athletics: Andrew, Dale, James, Reiken, Tekura Age.

Cricket: McEwan, Shirley, Watson, Webb.

Football: Anger, Deshon, Hanson, Tyrrell.

Swimming: Curtis, Hall, Henning.

Tennis: Crosbie, Shirley, Watson, Webb.

Representative matches were played by three Warwick teams against Downlands football sides, by a Warwick cricket eleven against Downlands, and by three Warwick football teams against Brisbane Junior Rugby Union sides. McEwan, Henning, Dunn, Mace (all Football), and Alley (Cricket) were honoured by selection in Darling Downs teams.

Cricket Notes

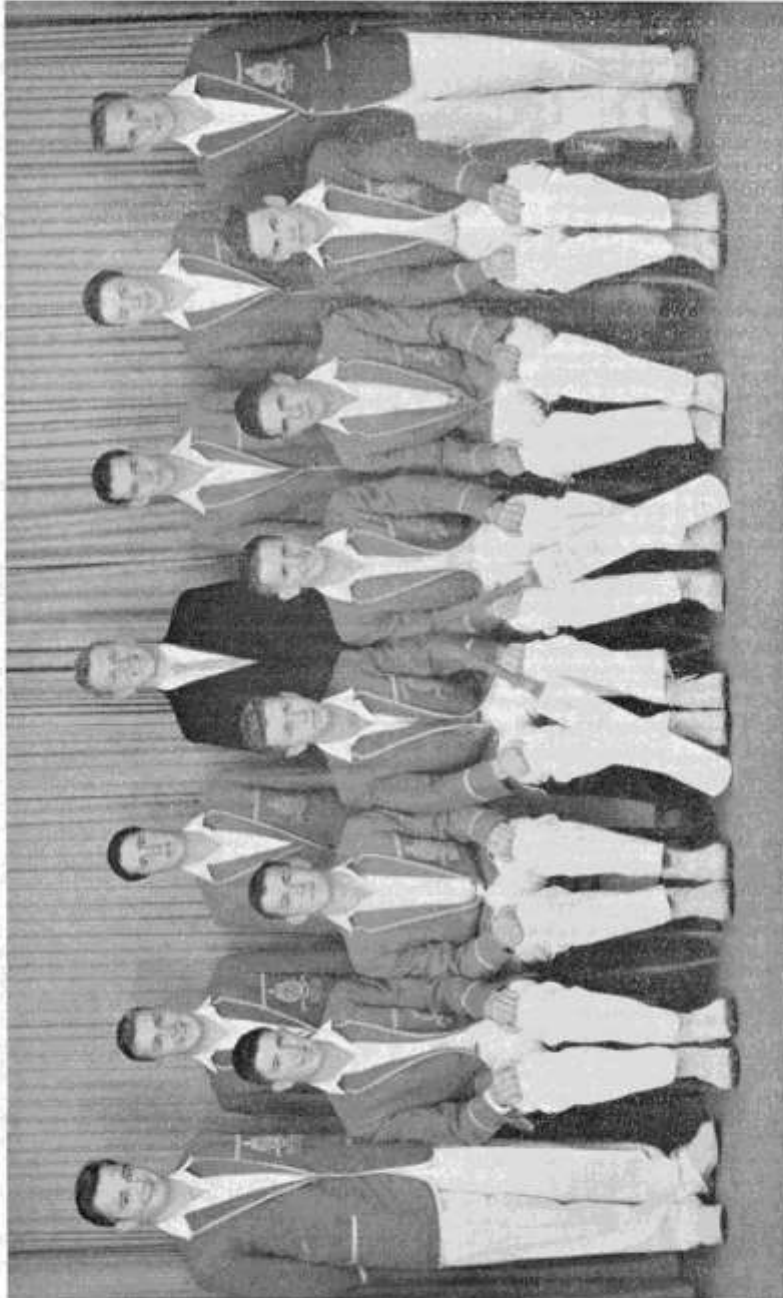
Firsts—

This year when the time comes to write a survey of the year's cricket one point stands out, the lack of keenness and inconsistency of the Slade team in the field. In other years it has been said that Slade lost matches or premierships through dropped catches and again this year the same thing has occurred. What team can afford to drop a batsman four times and then see him make a hundred runs? Our cricketers must realize that 30 runs saved by good fielding is just a good as 30 made with the bat and I hope that next year will see a big improvement in our fielding and catching. Our weakness is that a fieldsman will not move in with the bowler and so is standing flat footed whenever a ball is hit his way.

If it had not been for our fielding we should have done much better in the competition than we did; two points behind the premier teams could have been four points ahead. However, of the six games played we recorded three wins, the last of these being against Scots whom we defeated by three runs on the first innings. High School defeated us twice and it was in the second match against High School that dropped catches cost us 100 runs. Christian Brothers showed fight in their second round match and will be hard to beat next year.

It was not until the second half of the season that our batsmen really showed form. Shirley with his casual forward play held the High School bowlers out to score a well earned 63. In the match against C.B.C. Webb played a chanceless innings of 73. These batsmen provided a contrast in that Shirley came forward while Webb played mainly off the back foot. The last wicket stand of 25 by Mace and Carney enabled us to record the very pleasing win over Scots. The tense situation did not seem to bother either batsman who may have gained confidence from the welcome support of their school mates in the grandstand.

Of the bowlers Fred Alley was our most successful, taking a large number of wickets during the season. Fred is a bowler who uses his head when bowling and so very often "thinks" his batsman out. He was well supported by Shirley and



CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: D. Tyrrell, L. Ries, K. Carney, Mr. R. G. Waite (Coach), G. Rea, G. Roberts, R. Mace.
Front Row: F. Alley, N. McEwan, R. Watson (Captain), W. Webb, G. Shirley, R. Hanson.

McEwan who used the new ball and then Webb, Roberts, Carney and Reis who were always likely to get wickets.

Captain Ron Watson did a good job in trying to keep the fieldsmen on their toes and making the best use of his bowlers.

Results at a glance:

High, 114 and 77 (Alley 6 for 31 and 4 for 32, McEwan 4 for 19) defeated Slade 73 and 8 for 65 (Watson 36).

Slade 253 (Shirley 53, Rea 43 not out) defeated C.B.C. 135 (Watson 4 for 9, Alley 3 for 34, Shirley 3 for 26).

Scots 141 (Alley 4 for 62) defeated Slade 108.

Slade 155 (Webb 73) defeated C.B.C. 115 (Alley 5 for 38).

Slade 112 (Shirley 24, Jackson 6 for 25) defeated Scots 109 and 6 for 120 (Roberts 5 for 27, Alley 3 for 27).

Seconds—

The season ended with the team as undefeated premiers. From four matches, it obtained one outright win, two wins on the first innings and one played out draw.

The team was captained by Rea for the first match, and the success was due to the fast accurate bowling of Rea and skilful spinning by Reis. Then Rea was promoted to the First XI and Darke assumed captaincy. The next match started well with beautiful batting by Hugh McIntosh and Chris. Easton. The bowling of Reiken, Ries, and Henning was rewarded by success.

At the commencement of the Second Round slight changes were necessary. Rex Morrison, an ex-Senior Primary vice-captain, took the position of opening batsman and wicket-keeper. The first match resulted in a tie with Reiken and Darke obtaining five wickets each. Bilston, a replacement for Hassall, and Morrison had runs in the twenties. Again we lost another player, Ries, who went into the First XI. In the Scots match, Rex Morrison again came to the rescue as an opening batsman with a not out innings of 53. Graham Heibronn saved the situation by taking seven wickets for twenty-six runs.

Equal tribute is to be paid to the fine wicket-keeping of Easton for the greater part of the year (he was out of the last match with a broken collar-bone). The bowling of Henning, Hall, and Reiken provided examples of how to use the ball correctly. Graham Heibronn provided a medium pace attack—quite accurate. John Heibronn's fielding at point and Reiken's at mid-on were highly commendable. Bartholomai's boundary throwing deserves mention, along with his bowling efforts.

On the whole the team has been carefully selected and well trained under Mr. Slattery and Mr. Dan. The team is grateful to both.

Thirds—

A very successful and enjoyable season was experienced by the Third XI. The enthusiasm shown at practice and in matches was rewarded by the team's finishing the season as joint-premiers. The only match lost in the two rounds was that against High School whom they had earlier beaten.

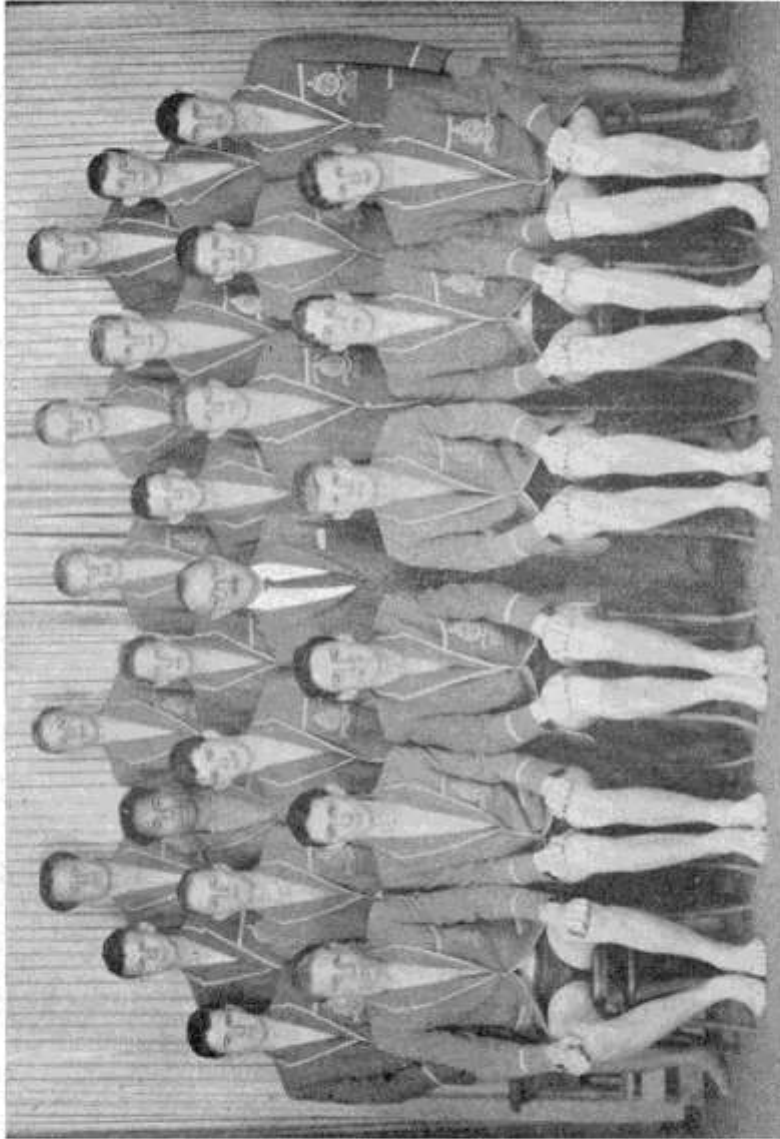
Crosbie was the most prolific run-getter and scored several 60's and 70's. Ramsay, whose straight bat has always been admired, showed that he could score freely when the situation warranted it. Smith had a good season behind the stumps, and is a keen and talented cricketer. The fielding and general spirit of the whole team were exemplary.

Fourths—

The fourths were also joint-premiers for 1961. Their only defeat was against High School in the second round. The most outstanding performances of the season were from Anger as a batsman, and from bowlers Turner and Goodwin. All three finished the season in the Third XI.

Senior Primary—

The fact that we held the "A. J. Dempster" Shield provided a big incentive to this year's squad to get down early in the season to hard, serious practice in a bid to retain the trophy. Danny Seaton this year's captain was our only "veteran" but it soon became evident that there was quite an amount of talent amongst those who were new to the grade. David Spence showed early in the season that he had



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: D. Bartholomaj, R. Davies, R. Morrison, D. Sutton, J. Noon.
 Second Row: J. Reiken, Tekura Age, R. Youngberry, B. Asher, R. Mace, R. Robertson.
 Third Row: R. Crosbie, K. Maloney, D. Commins, Mr. E. Prince (Coach), E. Hassall, H. Rutt, F. Alley.
 Front Row: D. Hall, R. Heelan, J. Henning (Captain), P. Curtis, R. Deshon, D. Gordon.

the ability to develop into quite a good opening bowler with plenty of pace and ability to maintain a good length. Bruce McIntosh also showed that he could perform very capably with both bat and ball and Danny Seaton relieved us of any worries we may have had as to who would fill the responsible position of wicket-keeper. Danny has captained the team very capably and its success is due in no small measure to the way he has organized the practices each afternoon. There is a very fine team spirit amongst the players and they are all to be congratulated on the way they have co-operated at the practice sessions. Shane Morrison has at time taken the gloves too and has done quite a good job. He is also a very capable and keen fieldsman. Tekura Age from New Guinea soon showed that he knew what a cricket bat was for and how to use it and also demonstrated that he was capable of developing into a good bowler with the ability to turn the ball. Terry Dodd also showed promise early with both bat and ball and has developed into a very handy member of the team. Jake Hofland, Kim Becker and Tony Barr are all very keen cricketers capable of making good scores. Their bowling has to be always treated with respect. It was pleasing to notice how much the standard of play of some members of the team who previously had had little opportunity to play any inter-school cricket, improved as the season progressed. Their enthusiasm and willingness to learn have certainly paid dividends. In this group are Don Hunt, Len White and Bruce Gibson who have developed into quite useful members of the team. They are to be complimented on the effort they have put into improving the standard of their play. Rhett Morrison makes up in enthusiasm for what he lacks in size and besides being a very capable player in the field can also perform creditably with both bat and ball.

This year's team, as with teams of other years, is one in which every member of the team can bowl quite well if his services are required; it has practically no tail, as each player can do reasonably well with the bat, and the fielding is of high standard. At the time of writing the competition has not been concluded as Slade have yet to play Scots.

Results of competition games:

Slade 115 (Barr 29, Age 23, White 20, McIntosh 19) drew with High School 6 for 85 (D. Spence 4 for 21).

Slade 8 for 138 (Dodd 26, Spence 21, Barr 17) drew with Scots 5 for 65 (Spence 2 for 13, Seaton 2 for 11, Age 1 for 2).

Slade 70 (T. Age 40, Hofland 15) lost to High School 71 (Spence 5 for 20 Hofland 3 for 8).

Intermediate Primary—

Although getting off to a poor start in first term, the Intermediate Primary team has shown a great improvement this term, and with one match to go the boys have a draw and a win to their credit, compared with two losses and a draw in the first round.

Batting has improved considerably; but an effort must be made to score runs more quickly, as a three hour match does not allow time for persistent defensive play. Wykes has been the most consistent batsman, while J. Noon, C. Hobday, and P. Ryan have performed well on occasions.

Fielding on the whole has been poor, though Wykes, C. Hobday and S. Tanner have done well when close to the bat. G. Hobday has done his best as wicketkeeper, but has had little help from the rest of the field. P. Ryan is the exception here, as his alertness, and his long accurate throws have saved many runs.

The worst department has been that of the bowlers. Wykes bowled well in every match; but he received little support. Sullivan, J. Noon and C. Hobday bowled well on occasions, but proved expensive at other times.

All have gained much experience during the season, and with added confidence should show much improvement next season.

The team was chosen from D. Wykes, K. Sullivan, J. Noon, G. Hobday, C. Hobday, I. Hart, S. Tanner, I. Hill, M. Streeton, M. Robinson, R. Davies, P. Ryan and T. Spence.

Swimming Notes

An innovation this year has been a Swimming Training Course held in the ten days prior to the commencement of the first term. Lectures, films and daily training swims were the ingredients of the course, with plenty of good food to replace spent energy.

There have been the usual classes for learners, life-saving and long distance swims for certificates.

John Henning was our Captain assisted by Peter Curtis, and our star swimmer has been David Hall who continues to lead his age-group in Warwick in breast-stroke events.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

Open:

55 Yards: Henning (M.), Curtis (B.), Commins (B.); 30.1 secs.
 110 Yards: Henning (M.), Commins (B.), Curtis (B.); 72.5 secs.
 220 Yards: Henning (M.), Curtis (B.); 2 min. 58.4 secs.
 Backstroke: Deshon (M.), Curtis (B.), Henning (M.); 39 secs.
 Breaststroke: Curtis (B.), Heilbronn II (B.), Rea (B.); 44 secs.
 Butterfly: Henning (M.), Hassall (M.); 43.2 secs.
 Dive: Curtis (B.), Easton (B.), Murray (M.).
 Championship: Henning, 21 points.

Under 16:

55 Yards: Mace (B.), Gordon (M.), Reiken (B.); 32.8 secs.
 110 Yards: Mace (B.), Gordon (M.), Morrison I (B.); 76.2 secs.
 Backstroke: Gordon (M.), Mace (B.), Hobson (M.); 40.5 secs.
 Breaststroke: Beeton (B.), Lawrence (B.), Wellington (M.); 44.8 secs.
 Championship: Mace and Gordon, 16 points each.

Under 15:

55 Yards: Rutt (M.), Hall (B.), Marr (M.); 34.6 secs.
 Backstroke: Rutt (M.), Maloney (M.), Hall (B.); 44.2 secs.
 Breaststroke: Hall (B.), Robertson (M.), Statham (B.); 41.3 secs.
 Dive: Morrison III (B.), Barr (B.), Maloney (M.).
 Championship: Rutt, 15 points.

Under 14:

55 Yards: Age (M.), Youngberry (M.), Asher (B.); 40.5 secs.
 Backstroke: Barwick II (M.); 75 secs.
 Breaststroke: Leis (M.), Morrison III (B.).
 Championship: Morrison III, 8 points.

Under 13:

55 Yards: Noon II (B.), Rodgers (M.), Tanner (B.); 39 secs.
 Backstroke: Davies (B.), Noon II (B.), Rodgers (M.); 53 secs.
 Breaststroke: Rodgers (M.), Noon II (B.), Davies (B.); 56 secs.
 Championship: Rodgers, 12 points.

Football

Nine teams represented the school and the record of four premierships and three seconds in seven grades is a pleasing one. The firsts set the example of keen training and unselfish team-work and the same qualities were shown by other successful teams if not by all the footballers.

First XV—

We were fortunate that the first inter-school match was against Christian Brothers' College, not because it was an easy game but because the Brothers' boys always play the game hard and no matter what the position never give up the struggle. Knowing this, and being without match practice, we approached the game with some misgivings. As it was the Slade boys did not gain the upper hand until part way through the second half when pace and weight prevailed and the back-line ran riot with James dominating the scoring. The final tally was 21-3.

There was a lack of purpose and a hesitancy of approach in all players in the first Scots match and we were lucky to emerge with a nil-all draw. The forwards

held their own and gained plenty of possession but the backs were inclined to hang on too long or give misdirected passes, as they watched the opposition instead of their supports. However, the tackling was strong and relentless and kept the Scots' team from scoring. Better goal-kicking on both sides could have meant success.

Despite the defensive tactics of High School we won a dull game 9-3. The ball seldom reached the three-quarters but when it did Slade always seemed dangerous. More variety in attack was needed to penetrate the outstanding High School defence.

In the second round the team, with more confidence and better team-work, scored three impressive wins. The scores, 40 to 3, were not a real indication of the Brothers' game because again the opposition conceded nothing and yielded only to greater pace and experience.

In the Scots' game the back-line reached its heights. Slade gave away silly penalties and allowed Scots in for a try to make the score 3-all. A converted Slade try was followed by another Scots' score and Slade led 8-6. Then it was that the Slade back-line began to dominate the play and McEwan made two glorious bursts to give us final victory 14-6.

There could easily have been a let-down in the last game against High School but once the High defence had been broken the back-line again took charge and ran up a final score of 18-3.

The team's supremacy was founded on the unselfish play of the halves, Reiken and Dunn. Between them they got the ball out to the three-quarters and gave them time and room to make openings. When there was stand-up defence to beat they cleverly held on to possession and gave the forwards the opportunity to develop movements. Mace, the hooker, and Henning, the line-out specialist, were indispensable in gaining possession and both worked hard in the tight work. Curtis and Bode, the breakaways, were outstanding loose forwards, quick to the rolling ball, and smart in catching the opposing backs. Hassall worked tirelessly in the tight forward play, and McLeod supported him well. Bilston at times proved a match-winner but he was inclined to leave some of the heavy work to others. Alley (lock) was fast, a good handler, and a safe tackler, and Anger, Deshon, and Hanson, who played some games in the forwards displayed the same gifts.

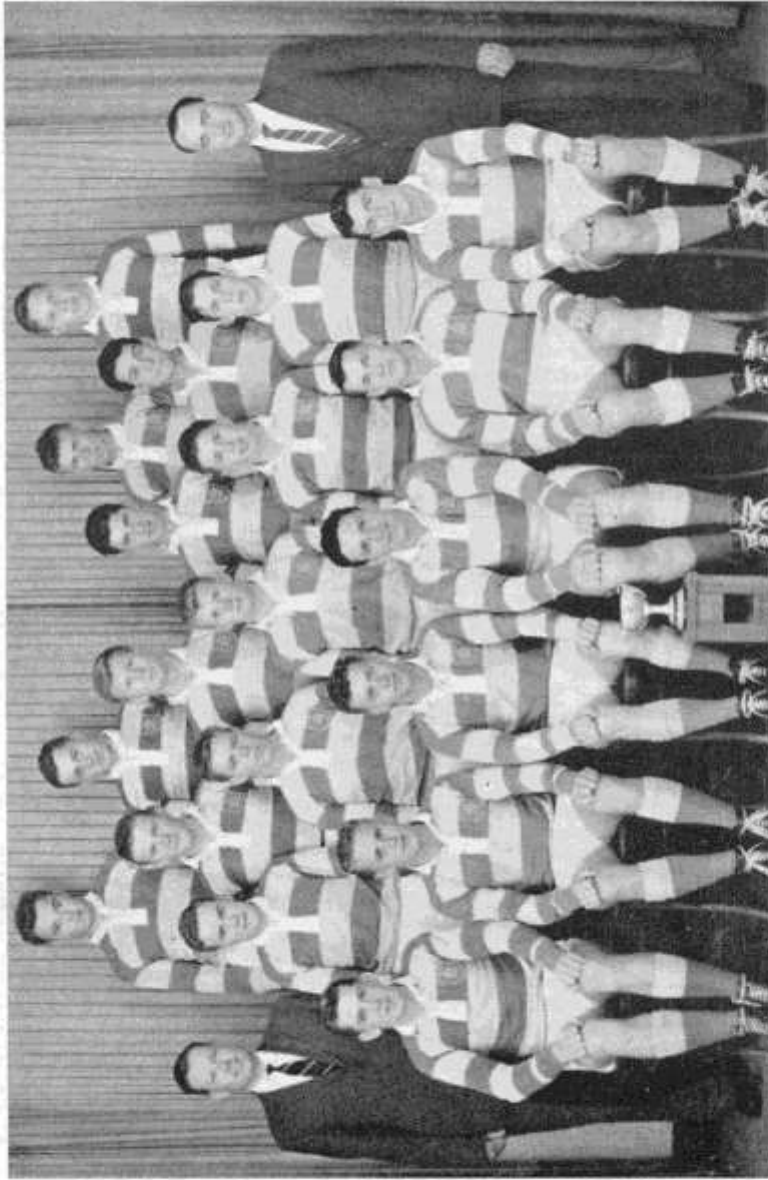
Darke (full-back) and Fill (wing) were sound in all departments and contributed greatly to the success of the back-line. Tyrrell, on the wing, tried hard but lacked experience. Fill's goal-kicking was most needed. However, the three back-line stars were Watson, McEwan, and James. McEwan (in-centre) handled well, was quick off the mark and eager to slice through any opening. Watson tackled very courageously and supported McEwan's break-throughs by sure handling and well-timed passes. James, resolute and speedy, was the winger who usually finished the scoring movements and he showed many times the qualities of a class winger skirting the touch-line and beating his opponents by sheer pace and determination.

Much of the team's success is owed to the captain Watson, who kept them working as a team, set a great example of hard, fair play, and engendered the spirit to succeed. There was a happy spirit in the fifteen and this is the sign of a team which is deriving full benefit from its football. In training all gave of their best, and yet the work did not become tedious, surely a tribute to the character of these boys.

In representatives games all played very well. Eight were selected in the Warwick fifteen which defeated Downlands 15-11. James, who scored a wonderful 60-yard try, McEwan, Dunn, Henning, Mace, Hassall, Curtis, and Reiken all justified their selection, and Mace must have been the best tight forward afield.

Second XV—

Although subjected to frequent changes as a result of alterations in the First XV, the Seconds always played as a team, and, at the end of the season, were joint leaders in their competition. Their only defeat in the season was in the first round against Scots College, and this was the result of a lucky break for Scots right on the full-time bell. They beat Scots convincingly in the second round. A



FOOTBALL TEAM (WINNERS OF "KYAWANNA" CUP)

Back Row: D. Tyrrell, G. Fill, J. Reiken, R. Anger.

Second Row: D. Bilston, M. McLeod, F. Alley, A. Bode.

Third Row: Mr. K. A. Dan (Coach), R. Hanson, E. Hassall, P. Curtis, M. Darke, R. Deshon, Mr. K. A. Taylor (Coach)

Front Row: C. James, R. Mace, R. Watson (Captain), J. Henning, N. McEwan, B. Dunn.

lot of the credit for the team's performance is due to the captain Hanson for his leadership both at practice and in competition matches. Crosbie gave a reliable performance as full-back throughout the season. Hill I as hooker gave the team a good share of possession, and showed a useful turn of speed in open forward play. Morrison I proved sound and enterprising at half-back, and Crook, in the centres, showed considerable improvement and greater confidence as the season went by.

The forwards hunted as a pack and usually did the lead-up work for the backs. Owing to promotions to the firsts the composition of the fifteens changed for some games and the ability of Alley, Anger, and Rea, as utility men helped to strengthen what could have become a weakened combination. Anger distinguished himself in the under 15 representative matches against Downlands and Brisbane teams.

Third XV—

This year the Third XV were very closely matched. The premiership was lost by two points to Scots. The scores were 5-3 in the second game after we played a draw of 3-all in the first match.

Despite a few losses to the Seconds we finished the season with quite a good combination. The backs with Tekura who finished the season at full-back displayed keenness and ability and shaded our forwards who were much too loose in the rucks. From the thirds Manns I, Carney and Tekura gained positions in the Warwick under 15's. John Roberts who played second row captained the team. We may have done better if more keenness had been shown in practices where we lacked the ability to practice on our own.

The results for the first round of the season were:

Against C.B.C. 14-3.
Against High School 9-3.
Against Scots 3-3.

The second round which was very close ended:

Against C.B.C. 19-14.
Against High School 8-5.
Against Scots 3-5.

Fourth XV—

Under the captaincy of Ries the team had a fairly successful season. Honest battlers, fast rather than solid, they never shirked heavier teams. More noticeable in the forwards this trait was general throughout the team. The backs were not elusive, but ran hard, and used possession effectively. Best forwards: Mitchell, Noon, King. Best backs: Lawrence, Ries, Hall, Nagel.

Defeated High School 27-0 and 23-nil.
Drew with Scots 3-3; lost to Scots 14-9.

Fifths and Sixths—

We were able to field two teams in the Fifths competition and the 'A' team finished the season as runners-up. The 'B' team, though inexperienced, played some hard football and twice defeated the only other 'B' combination—from Scots—to take fourth place in the competition.

Stevens, Brown and Cummings played well enough to gain promotion to the Fourths towards the end of the season and others who gave good service were Brownless, Dight, Boucher, Cunningham, Drynan and Marr.

7st. 7lb. Teams—

With four "veterans" (N. Barwick, M. Murray, J. Hobson, D. Seaton) of last year's successful campaign taking the field again this year and so many of the "new blood" showing definite promise of developing into quite good footballers the season opened on a very optimistic note. Our ambition was to complete an unbroken decade of premierships and if "Fair Fortune rode with us" we were quietly confident that hard training and the usual Slade "will to win" would enable us to achieve our goal. So the thirty-six players from whom the two Slade teams were to be selected really got down to business and backs and forwards worked very hard to prepare themselves for a hard season ahead.

One early set-back was the news that this year we would not be able to have our usual try-out game against Christian Brothers' College, Toowoomba. This match was sorely missed and we went into our first competition game against C.B.C., who invariably provide us with tough opposition, without a "warm-up" game. Another piece of bad news was that Nev. Barwick (captain and five-eighth) had returned from cadet camp with broken bones in his right foot necessitating many weeks of inactivity for him. However at the end of the season we were level on match points with C.B.C. and as time did not allow of a play-off we finished up as "joint premiers" with C.B.C., having in the various competition games scored 180 points to 22 points scored against us. We wish to extend to C.B.C. our congratulations on their fine season of football too.

Nev. Barwick who is to be admired for the way he battled gamely early in the season to overcome the handicap of a broken foot, led the team very capably and played a very sound game at five-eighth both in attack and defence. Both he and Mark Murray (vice-captain) worked hard with the teams at practice each afternoon and are to be congratulated on the excellent way the practices were conducted and the fine team spirit they engendered amongst the players. The players themselves are also to be congratulated on the way they co-operated with the captain and vice-captain. Such co-operation is one of the essentials to success. Mark played very well in all departments of forward play, led his pack well and in the vital position of hooker gave us more than our share of the ball. He was ably assisted in the front row by his brother Arthur and Jake Hofland both of whom never failed to turn on a fine game. The two breakaways, Ian Hill and Keith Leis, played really fine football throughout the season and were always there when the going was hardest. Sid Tanner and Boyd Manns made an excellent combination at second row and performed equally well in either tight or open play. Their defence was always very sound. Ian Dun as lock completed a very fine pack and played consistently well. The strength of a team lies largely in "the pack" and this pack compared very favourably indeed with the fine packs we have had in other years.

Danny Seaton played excellently at half-back. Very sound in both attack and defence he initiated many moves and "backed up" very well. Our two centres Peter Ramsey and John Hobson played good football throughout the season, defended well and were always a danger in attack. The wing positions were capably filled by Len White and Kim Becker. Their defence was sound and in attack they were both prepared to run hard, straight and fast. Shane Morrison at full-back proved a very sound last line of defence, handled very well, often ran his backs into position and with his boot got us out of trouble on several occasions.

Danny Seaton (captain), Kim Becker and Shane Morrison played in a combined Warwick 7st 7lb. team which defeated Stanthorpe on the Warwick Showgrounds.

The results of the competition games were:

First Round—

Slade v. C.B.C., 3-all.
 Slade v. W.H.S., won 9-8.
 Slade v. Scots, won 29-3.
 Slade A v. Slade B., 50-0.

Second Round—

Slade v C.B.C., lost 3-5.
 Slade v. W.H.S., won 11-0.
 Slade v. Scots, won 19-0.
 Slade A v. Slade B, 56-3.

Our second 7.7 team which contained a big number of players who were playing their first season of inter-school Rugby Union played in all competition games and acquitted themselves very creditably showing quite an amount of improvement in the standard of play as the season progressed. Both teams are of mutual assistance at the practice sessions each afternoon and the willingness of the second team to co-operate and learn contributes in no small measure to the success of the first team. Peter Ruddle the captain and five-eighth and John Baulch at inside centre were the outstanding players in the second team.

6st. 7lb. XV Team—

Premiers 1961 is the title proudly worn by this year's 6.7 team; an honour shared with High School after a season of hard-fought matches, with the Premiership undecided until the last game.

The return of several of last year's players, boys coming up from the lower teams, and newcomers soon showed that they would be a force to be reckoned with as the season progressed. The team members trained well, and were always trying to improve, as individuals and as a team.

Hancock proved an able captain and a consistently good player; his long hard runs frequently ending under the posts. He was well supported by a fast backline with Barr, Hart, Hobday I, Cooke and Rodgers playing intelligently.

Wykes, at full-back, was a tower of strength, and gave the back-line many openings which turned defence into attack.

Jurd, Morrison III and Waterhouse II led a solid pack of forwards, all of whom put everything they had into every minute of play.

Injuries were not heavy, though Wykes had his hand in plaster as a result of the final game. This match, against High School, was nil-all at full time, so an extra ten minutes each way was played; but still the score was nil-all—surely indication enough of the evenness of the teams and the tenacity with which they played.

Hobday I and Rodgers were selected to represent Warwick in a combined under 13 team which drew with a much heavier Brisbane team.

The training squad, all of whom played in one or more games, was: Best, Barr, Barwick II, Bowen, Cooke, Hart, Hancock, Hobday I, Hobday II, Johnston, Jurd, Morrison III, Rodgers, Ryan II, Streeten, Waterhouse II, Wellington II, Wykes.

Athletics

Though this was not Slade's year of glory the athletic season was greeted with acclaim by enthusiasts and tolerated broadmindedly by those who also run. Standards were conducted by Messrs. Prince, Bamford and de Garis, and some keen athletes were discovered.

For the Cross Country almost the whole school swarmed over the new routes for this year. Results:

CROSS COUNTRY, OPEN: 1, Reiken, 2, Shirley, 3, Roberts.

CROSS COUNTRY, Under 16: 1, Dale, 2, Brownsdon, 3, Bartholomai.

CROSS COUNTRY, Under 15: 1, Spence, 2, Hancock, 3, Barr.

CROSS COUNTRY, Under 14: 1, Hill II, 2, Morrison III, 3, Tekura.

CROSS COUNTRY, Under 13: 1, Tanner, 2, Ryan II, 3, Hart.

CROSS COUNTRY, Under 12: 1, Bowen, 2, Noon, 3, O'Brien.

The Inter-House competition was conducted this year on the Olympic track at Queen's Park, a vast improvement on the previous venue.

Results:

880 YARDS: Open: 1, James, 2, Shirley, 3, Watson. Time 2.13.3.

880 YARDS: Under 16: 1, Dale, 2, Bartholomai, 3, Maloney. Time 2.20.2 record.

HURDLES: Under 14: 1, Tekura, 2, Parkinson, 3, Davies. Time 10.3 record.

SHOT PUTT: Under 16: 1, Hall II, 2, Shaw, 3, Manns I. Distance 38ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

SHOT PUTT: Open: 1, Henning, 2, Hassall, 3, Tyrrell. Distance 37ft. $\frac{6}{16}$ ins.

HURDLES: Under 15: 1, Nagel, 2, Hancock, 3, Newlands. Time 14.3.

220 YARDS: Under 12: 1, Bowen, 2, O'Brien, 3, Noon. Time 34.

220 YARDS: Under 13: 1, Ryan, 2, Hobday, 3, Hart. Time 30.6.

220 YARDS: Under 14: 1, Parkinson, 2, Tekura, 3, Hill II. Time 27.8.

220 YARDS: Under 16: 1, Bartholomai, 2, Dale, 3, Maloney. Time 26.3.

220 YARDS: Open: 1, McEwan, 2, James, 3, Watson. Time 24.7.

HIGH JUMP: Under 12: 1, Bowen, 2, O'Brien, 3, Noon. Height 3ft. $\frac{6}{16}$ ins.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: I. Hill, N. Barwick, P. Ramsay, N. Parkinson, D. Bartholomai, D. Spence, N. Dight, P. Roberts.
 Second Row: K. Maloney, J. Mitchell, M. Hill, K. Crook, S. Fletcher, J. Nagel, D. Tyrrell.
 Third Row: Mr. K. A. Dan (Coach), D. Hall, J. Reiken, Tekura Age, K. Becker, P. Shaw, M. Darke, Mr. K. A. Taylor (Coach)
 Fourth Row: Andrew Ho, J. Henning, R. Watson (Captain), Mr. L. C. Slattery (Coach), N. McEwan, C. James, R. Dale.
 Front Row: K. Leis, R. Stevens, P. Ryan, N. Hancock, G. Cooke, R. Davies.

- 440 HANDICAP: Under 15: 1, Cooke, 2, Wellington, 3, Fletcher.
 220 YARDS: Under 15: 1, Spence, 2, Nagel, 3, Newlands. Time 28.
 HIGH JUMP: Under 13: 1, Ryan, 2, Hart, 3, Hobday II. Height 3ft. 11ins.
 440 HANDICAP: Open: 1, Barwick, 2, Lambart, 3, Heilbronn II.
 HIGH JUMP: Under 14: 1, Tekura, 2, Becker, 3, Noon, Rodgers, Dodd. Height 4ft. 9ins. record.
 440 HANDICAP: Under 16: 1, White, 2, Etheridge, 3, Stehbens.
 HURDLES: Open: 1, McEwan, 2, James, 3, Hobson. Time 17.1.
 HURDLES: Under 16: 1, Maloney, 2, Carney, 3, Hall II. Time 19.3.
 HIGH JUMP: Under 15: 1, Nagel, 2, Fletcher, 3, Manns II, Spence.
 440 HANDICAP: Under 13: 1, Johnston, 2, Hobday, 3, Hart.
 BROAD JUMP: Open: 1, McEwan, 2, Andrew Ho, 3, James. Distance 18ft.
 BROAD JUMP: Under 16: 1, Maloney, 2, Dale, 3, Etheridge. Distance 15ft. 4ins.
 BROAD JUMP: Under 15: 1, Nagel, 2, Hancock, 3, Spence I. Distance 15ft. 4½ ins.
 BROAD JUMP: Under 14: 1, Tekura, 2, Parkinson, 3, Becker. Distance, 16ft. 11½ins. record.
 100 YARDS: Under 16:
 Division 1: 1, Turner, 2, Brownless, 3, Marr. Time 12.4.
 Division 2: 1, Anger, 2, Young, 3, Hoffman. Time 13 secs.
 Division 3: 1, Horner, 2, Condon, 3, Statham. Time 11.9.
 Division 4: 1, Hall II, 2, White, 3, Etheridge. Time 12.7.
 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:
 Under 16: 1, Bartholomai, 2, Dale, 3, Maloney. Time 11.2.
 100 YARDS: Open:
 Division 1: 1, Henning, 2, Shirley, 3, Curtis. Time 11.1
 Division 2: 1, Fill, 2, Reiken, 3, Hobson. Time 11.2.
 Division 3: 1, Crosbie, 2, Barwick, 3, Rowland. Time 12.
 Division 4: 1, Crook, 2, Hall I, 3, Heilbronn. Time 11.2.
 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:
 Open: 1, McEwan, 2, Cunningham, 3, Hill. Time 10.8.
 100 YARDS:
 Under 12: 1, O'Brien, 2, Bowen, 3, Noon III. Time 15.
 100 YARDS: Under 15:
 Division 1: 1, Youngberry, 2, Hancock, 3, Manns II. Time 12.9.
 Division 2: 1, Wellington, 2, Ramsay, 3, Stevens. Time 12.7.
 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:
 Under 15: 1, Nagel, 2, Spence, 3, Newlands. Time 12.1.
 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:
 Under 13: 1, Ryan, 2, Hobday, 3, Hart. Time 13.4.
 100 YARDS: Under 14:
 Division 1: 1, Rodgers, 2, Noon II, 3, Smith. Time 13.4.
 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP:
 Under 14: 1, Parkinson, 2, Tekura, 3, Hill II. Time 12 secs.
 HIGH JUMP:
 Under 16: 1, Maloney, 2, Hall II, 3, de Friez. Height 5ft.
 Open: 1, Darke, 2, McEwan, 3, Andrew, Jones. Height 5ft. 2¼ins.
 440 YARDS:
 Under 14: 1, Parkinson, 2, Tekura, 3, Hill II. Time 62.4 record.
 Under 15: 1, Nagel, 2, Spence, 3, Hancock. Time 65.
 Under 16: 1, Dale, 2, Bartholomai, 3, Maloney. Time 58.8.

BROAD JUMP:

Under 12: 1, Bowen, 2, O'Brien, 3, Noon III. Distance 12ft. 3ins.

440 YARDS:

Open: 1, James, 2, Watson, 3, Hill. Time 55 secs.

880 HANDICAP:

Under 14: 1, Noon II, 2, Rodgers, 3, Dodd.

BROAD JUMP:

Under 13: 1, Ryan II, 2, Robison, 3, Hart. Distance 11ft. 10ins.

MILE:

Open: 1, Reiken, 2, Shirley, 3, Sinclair I. Time 5 mins. 3.5 secs.

RELAYS: Under 14, 15, Open won by Macansh, the Under 14 Relay setting a new record of 55.2.

RELAY: Under 16: Barnes.

Final Points: 1, Macansh 287, 2, Barnes 205.

The All Schools' Athletic meeting held at Queen's Park was an inauspicious day for the school: the only competitors stirred to herculean deeds by the Olympic track were the members of the Under 14 Relay (Parkinson, Tekura, Hill II, Davies) who set a 4 x 110 record of 53.5 secs. and McEwan who won the Open Broad Jump with a leap of 19ft. 7ins. It was quality, not spirit, the team lacked; and there is always the glamorous next year to buoy our hopes. The team co-operated wholeheartedly with Messrs. K. Dan, K. Taylor and L. Slattery; enthusiasm answered enthusiasm.

Results:

SHOT PUTT:

Under 16: Hall II fourth. Won at 41ft. 10ins.

Open: ——— Won at 46ft. 6½ins.

HURDLES:

Under 15: Nagel, third; Won in 14.4 secs.

Open: McEwan, third, James, fifth; Won in 16.4 secs.

Under 16: Maloney, fifth; Won in 17.1 secs.

880 YARDS:

Under 16: Dale, third; Won in 2 min. 8.8 secs.

Open: ———; Won in 2 min. 11.4 secs.

100 YARDS:

Under 14: Tekura, third, Hill II, fifth; Won in 11.9 secs.

Open: McEwan, second; Won in 11 secs.

Under 16: ———; Won in 11.4 secs.

Under 15: Nagel, fifth; Won in 11.7 secs.

BROAD JUMP:

Under 16: Maloney, fourth; Winning jump 17ft. 4 ins.

Open: McEwan, winner; 19ft. 7ins.

Under 15: Tekura, fifth; Won at 18ft.

220 YARDS:

Open: Hill I, fourth; Won in 23.6 secs.

Under 16: ———; Won in 24.8 secs.

Under 15: ———; Won in 26 secs.

HIGH JUMP:

Open: Andrew, second, Darke, tied for fourth; Won at 5ft. 2ins.

Under 15: Nagel, fourth; Won at 5ft.

Under 16: Maloney, fourth; Won at 5ft. 4ins.

440 YARDS:

Open: James, third, Watson, fourth; Won in 53.4 secs.

Under 16: Dale, second; Won in 56.5 secs.

MILE:

Open: Reiken, second; Won in 5 mins. 2.6 secs.

RELAY:

Under 14: Won by Slade in 53.5 secs. record.
 Under 15: Slade, third; Won in 52.7 secs.
 Under 16: ———; Won in 48.7 secs.
 Open: Slade, second; Won in 46.6 secs.

Primary Athletics

The Athletic meeting of the Warwick Junior Schools' Sports Association was held on the new sports arena at Queen's Park on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 4th. The "Brother Roberts" Shield for senior events was won very narrowly by Warwick Intermediate School with Scots College in second place. The Junior Shield and Relay Cup were won by C.B.C. and the Tunnel Ball Cup was won by Scots College. We wish to extend to those Schools our congratulations on their success.

Slade this year was severely handicapped by lack of numbers in our primary grades and in quite a big number of events we were unable to be represented at all, thus eliminating all our prospects in the Relay Cup, Tunnel Ball Cup and Junior Shield sections. In the Senior Shield section we were represented in all events and the competitors in the various events trained hard in an attempt to win the "Brother Roberts" Shield.

In the OPEN DIVISION D. Seaton obtained second place in the 80 yards Hurdles, third place in the 880 yards and fourth place in the 100 yards

In the UNDER 15 division David Spence obtained second place in the 440 yards, third place in the Broad Jump and fifth place in the 100 yards.

In the UNDER 14 division Tekura Age performed very creditably indeed obtaining first place in the High Jump, second place in the Broad Jump and second place in each of the 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards events. Kim Becker obtained second place in the High Jump and our Under 14 Relay team consisting of T. Age, I. Hill, R. Davies and T. Spence won the 400 yards Relay Race.

In the UNDER 13 division Peter Ryan obtained second places in the 100 yards and 220 yards events.

In the Open Tunnel Ball Event Slade obtained second place.

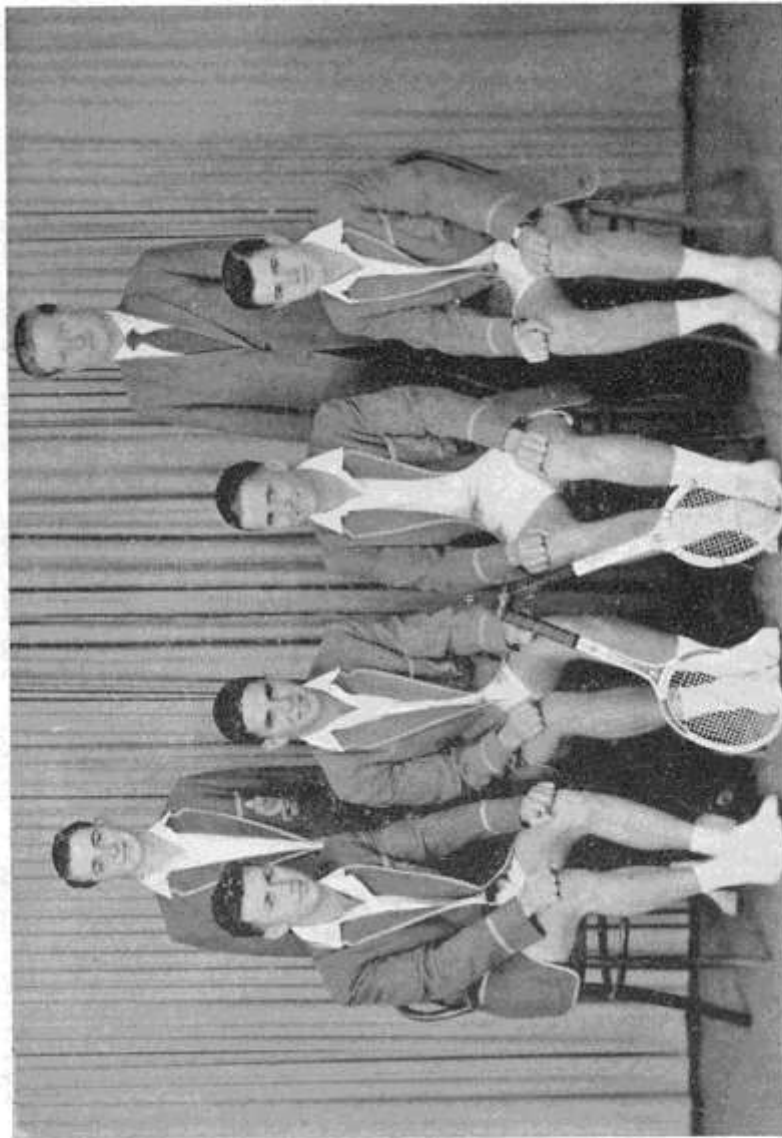
Tennis Notes

The Christian Brothers' College is to be congratulated on its win in the Inter-School competition. Our own school team regained an old supporter with the return of GORDON SHIRLEY. Unfortunately, owing to an accident early in the year he was unable to captain the team through the second round. His absence made the team somewhat weaker. Although we don't seem to be able to break our bad run in the competition some good games were played with SHIRLEY contributing some wins whilst he was fit, CROSBIE and WEBB providing the most consistent effort throughout and WATSON, CRAWFORD and McINTOSH stepping in when necessary.

The school open championship was won by SHIRLEY 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 from runner-up CROSBIE. SHIRLEY had to work hard for his win against the accurate and relentless attack of CROSBIE and at one stage, when SHIRLEY hit a bad patch of double faults it looked as if CROSBIE might bring off a win. I think we can look forward to some good tennis from CROSBIE in future seasons.

The Under Fifteen championship was won by PARKINSON 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 from runner-up HUGHES. This was a fairly even contest, PARKINSON perhaps having a slight edge on HUGHES because of his more accurate placing of shots and better service. With practice both boys could improve considerably.

Others who played for School teams include: Maunder, Deshon, Hassall, Dunn II, Ries, Hill I, Heilbronn II.



TENNIS TEAM

**Back Row: B. Crawford, Mr. G. R. Taylor (Coach).
Front Row: R. Watson, G. Shirley (Captain), W. Webb, R. Crosbie.**

Old Boys' Notes

Since "Kinawah" is being printed again three or four times a year these notes will be rather a summary of the activities of the Old Boys' Association than a series of personal paragraphs on Old Boy identities.

Your President is Niel Quirk, Secretary is Bill Maclean (20, Thorne Street, Wynnum is his address), Treasurer is Glynn Blackwood, and War Memorial Organiser Alan Dunstall (G.P.O. Box 273D, Brisbane is the postal address for your donations). John Clarry (25 Douglas Street, Greenslopes, Brisbane) is editor of "Kinawah" and ready and waiting to receive news for this publication.

Attendance at the Reunion was very good. Quite a few even managed to rise early enough to be at the Annual Meeting on the Monday. Speaker at the Annual Dinner was Bishop W. J. Hudson, Coadjutor-Bishop of Brisbane and Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul. An interesting speech was given by Roy Muir who reminisced on the early days.

The Old Boys' football match was a triumph for the Old Boys (the only match lost by the First XV during the season) but the second team did not have the condition to outlast the school seconds.

Alan Dunstall has been very active in promoting the War Memorial Fund, and suggestions of various kinds have been made for building up the fund. A Sheep Dog Trial held during the Warwick Rodeo week-end received good support from sheep-dog owners and it is hoped to clear expenses. This could be the beginning of something bigger and more lucrative in years to come, in fact a source of steady income to the fund.

The new Tuck Shop and Music Room is an Old Boys' project. Niel Quirk raised the necessary £1,000 by means of debentures and volunteer labour of past and present boys, together with the skilled labour of two of John Clarry's men, all directed by John Clarry, has resulted in the erection of the building. It is in brick veneer with concrete floor and fibro roof. A new refrigerator for ice cream and drinks has been installed, a sink provided, and adequate store-room space allowed in the Tuck Shop room. Mr. Leadbitter has been most generous in assisting with the furnishing of the Music Room which will house the grand piano. We are hoping that some friends will feel moved to assist in raising the money (about £80) for a parquet floor.

A dinner was held in Brisbane in honour of Archdeacon Roberts and it was so successful that a second dinner was held on 24th November. These could become regular functions two or three times a year.

A Dinner-Dance at the Warwick Golf Club on the Saturday of the Rodeo week-end, organised by St. Catharine's Old Girls' and our Association was a social and financial success.

The principal news of Old Boys' is on the matrimonial front: Jonathan Nantes, Paul Jackson, Alex Selle, and Ron Ladner have all "gone off" this year. Alan Dunstall and Kevin Donovan are two others well on the way.

John Davies, finishing his R.A.N. training in England, writes of adventures in his travels in England and on the Continent. He is still performing well at athletics and was awarded a "B" hurdles racing by the A.A.A.

Greg. Breden, Howard Breden, and Edward Ross are Sydney visitors whom we have seen this year. Pat Price is doing well down there too.

Donna Macgillycuddy dropped in to school; back from five years' training in England, he is working computers.

Volunteers for the Tuck Shop work included Niel Quirk, Alan Dunstall, Ron and Alan Donovan, George Rivers, Ross Gale, Gordon Cox, and Hugh Meiklejohn.

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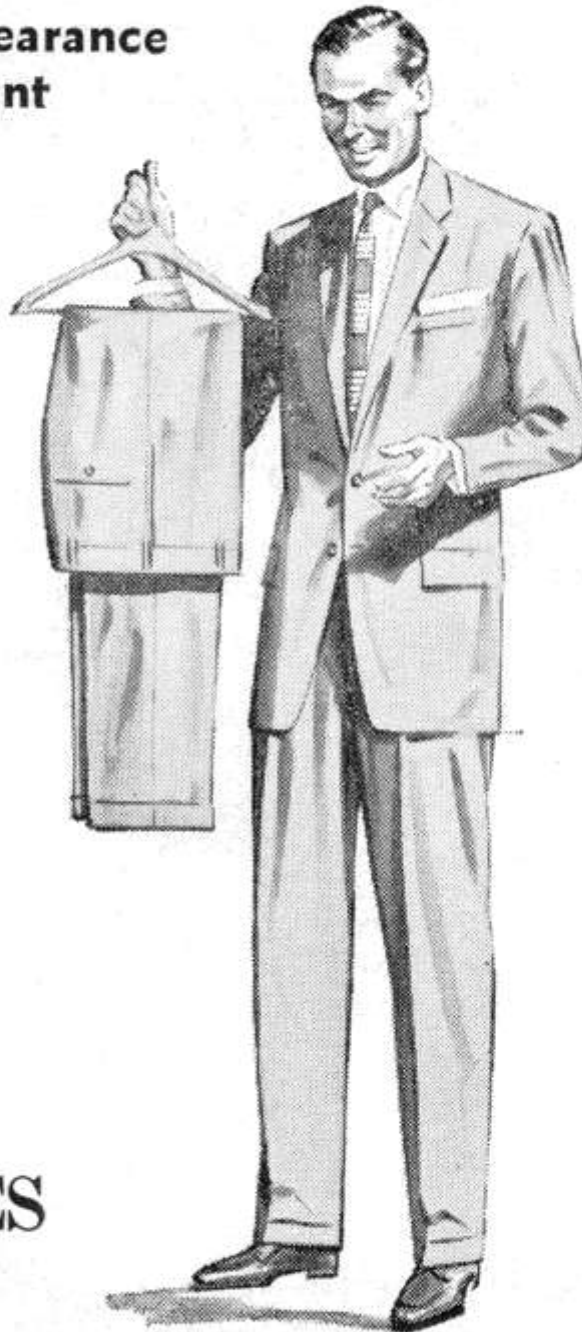
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