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School Directory

THE STAFF

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

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G. LOCKE, A.S.A.	J. R. MARSHALL
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Matron: MRS. E. McCARTHY.

Housekeeper: MRS. E. M. KELLY

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

Secretary: MR. L. WIENEKE.

THE PREFECTS

School Captain: M. HILL.

School Prefects: A. BODE, K. CROOK, M. DARKE, J. HENNING, N. McEWAN
G. REA

House Prefects: G. HEILBRONN, J. HEILBRONN, C. LARSEN, G. ROBERTS.

Loquor Club Secretary: D. TYRRELL

Organist: K. CROOK.

Head Sacristan: G. ROBERTS.

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M. MURRAY, J. REIKEN, L. RIES, D. TYRRELL.

SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES

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

Tennis: M. Hill (Mr. G. Taylor)

Football: N. McEwan (Messrs. K. Dan and K. Taylor).

Athletics: M. Hill (Messrs. L. Slattery, K. Taylor, K. Dan).

Cricket: N. McEwan, (Mr. R. Waite).

SOME 1963 DATES

First Term Commences JANUARY 30, Boarders Return JANUARY 28-29.

First Term Ends MAY 3, Second Term Commences MAY 22.

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

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The Antidote of Cockyism

(Reprinted from Queensland Country Life)

One of the most pleasing results which could come from the publication and discussion of the committee's report on secondary education is an increased interest by parents in their children's educational program.

A raising of the leaving age means that many will be at school for one more year than is the case at present.

Making the last year of primary schooling into first year of secondary work will mean that children will explore the realms of science and foreign languages, and new areas in history and geography one year earlier, perhaps at a time when they are more prepared mentally to explore.

Both developments should give parents cause, indeed a compelling cause, to think more seriously of the length of their children's course of secondary study, and of its breadth in the matter of subjects to be studied.

Parents will have to consider these matters because almost every child will be compelled to have at least one year at secondary school.

For another reason, too, secondary school is becoming a more urgent problem for parents. The rapid increase in secondary school populations has created a much greater supply of workers, and the demand for workers is becoming much more selective.

For a particular vocation higher educational standards are required today than a mere five years ago. No longer is it possible for a school-leaver to walk straightaway into his chosen career. He must survive keen competition, and the victor in the struggle is more often he who has carried his secondary education to the highest level.

Legislation and economic factors, then, may force parents to keep children at school longer. This can do nothing but good for the community as a whole, but particularly for the man on the land.

This statement is to be expected, and perhaps regarded as a little patronising, coming from one professionally engaged in education. It may have a truer ring, and more meaning, if it is quoted from an article appearing in Queensland Country Life nearly two years ago. Mr. Mottareilly of Upper Barron, Atherton, then wrote: "We in the North have not been idle. We have succeeded, in fact, in isolating the virus of this malady which maintains the most important contributors to the Australian way of life floundering in a state of existence which cannot even make contact with the Australian standards they create.

"Nor did we stop here. We have discovered, we are sure, a certain antidote.

"The virus we have called Cockyism. The antidote is education."

What is the recipe of this antidote? What education does the child of the man on the land need, or (should we not rather say?) what education does the child deserve?

Mix first six or seven years of primary schooling, in which the child will learn to write, to use figures in calculations, to spell accurately, to compose words into sentences, sentences into paragraphs which have clear meaning, to read what has been written by good writers in prose or verse.

Add to this some acquaintance with painting, and music, and creative work, both in the appreciation and the creation. Some drops of knowledge of the history of man, and the wonderful nature of God's creation are added. Leaven the whole with the teaching of Christ, the worship of God, and the development of the physical body, as well as the mind and the soul.

Yet, this is only the first part of the dose. The second part is very important, too. The mind requires further training, the body requires further development, the soul needs further feeding. This will be done at secondary school, and it may be that body, soul, and spirit will be trained better at boarding school, than in the crowded bustle of the city, or the isolation of country.

Any subject done properly will train the mind and because it requires hard work, the character too. The emphasis must be on balance.

The question which always worries parents is: "Of what use is this subject or that?" Let us not think of the use of education for earning a living, but of its use for life. A balanced education will produce a balanced mind able to enjoy the mental exertion of the thought and planning required in one's vocation, and the mental relaxation of proper use of leisure.

All of this is part of the antidote for the man on the land. At some schools he may mix in the knowledge of agriculture subjects, but he will find that the "virus of Cockyism" must first be prevented.

We find that boys from the country are too easily satisfied with practical knowledge gained from experience and ignore the all-important theory.

To a parent who sees no value in secondary education could I say that if he or she has final knowledge on all problems which are likely to arise, if he or she can cope with all spiritual, emotional, and social difficulties that arise, then by all means do not subscribe to secondary school. But if there are some questions left unanswered pursue them as far as possible.

Twenty Years Service

When Matron McCarthy retires from her position at the end of this year a period of twenty years' humble, generous, and unselfish service and devotion to Slade School will come to an end. After she had seen much nursing experience in Western and South-Western Queensland Canon Edwards persuaded her to come to Warwick in the early days of the Brotherhood's control of the school. In this way she was able to serve the school as well as making a home for herself and her son David at the school in which he was to receive his education. David completed his Senior, being a Prefect and outstanding in football, athletics, and swimming, and went on to gain his degree in Chemical Engineering at Queensland University.

In the early years of the last war Matron McCarthy was stationed in Alice Springs but returned to Slade after the entry of Japan into the war. For an unbroken period over the last eighteen years she has given herself with complete self-denial to an herculean task, seeing to the countless needs of hundreds of boys, coping with all manner of sickness and epidemic, making Chapel cleaning and adorning her particular concern, and taking more than her share in all school activities, until now she is surely identified with Slade School. All with whom she has come in contact, parents and friends of the school, Old Boys, and present boys will wish her long life and good health as she seeks a well-earned rest from a tremendous task, performed so graciously and so generously.

Headmaster's Annual Report for 1962

(Presented at Speech Day, 1st December)

It is our privilege to welcome, as Chairman of this gathering, the Rt. Rev. W. J. Hudson, the Bishop-Administrator of the Diocese of Brisbane, and the Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul. Many of you were present last year when the Bishop in a colourful ceremony blessed the Foundation Stone of our new class-room block and inspired us with his message, calling on each one of us to make of our work a service to God. It is an honour to us that amid the many demands on his time, as he shoulders the full burden of the Diocese, he has been able to attend our Speech Day. He has recently been with the Brothers in the West and we remember with gratitude how much the Brotherhood of St. Paul has meant to this school.

At this stage of my report, I feel that I should record our grief at the passing of our late Archbishop, the Very Rev. R. C. Halse, a dear friend to every Church of England school child in this diocese, indeed in this province, and our beloved Father-in-God. Many, better able to do so than I, have feelingly written or spoken of his deep personal concern for all aspects of the work of God in this State. I would only feel able to add that he has left lasting impressions on all those with whom he was in contact, that his personality, his humour and his vitality of mind, body, and spirit will ever remain with us. We thank God for what he has been to us, and we of Slade will hold in lasting memory the last week which he spent with us in June, 1961, when he took the opportunity to have a well-earned rest and to talk with the boys at leisure. The Seniors of last year will recall with gratitude the informal talks which they had with him.

We welcome the choice of our new Archbishop, the Rt. Rev. Philip Strong, who himself spoke with such feeling and understanding in preaching at the Archbishop's Funeral Service. Having very deep and close connections with New Guinea we know how much the Bishop means to New Guinea and how close to his heart that country in which he has served twenty-five years is. In his gracious reply to my letter after the announcement of his election when I assured him of our prayers for him as he prepares to come to his new responsibility and for New Guinea as it faces the problems of leadership in the near future, the Bishop recalled with joy his visit to Slade for All Saints' Day, 1960, soon after the consecration of Bishop George Ambo, and said that he was looking forward very much indeed to his first visit to us as our Archbishop.

We welcome to his first Speech Day of our school the new Rector of St. Mark's, Rev. T. S. S. Brown-Beresford and we wish him and his family a long, and happy stay in Warwick, and pray that his ministry among us will be successful. Already we know that he brings to his work a determination to meet the great demands of this vast parish, and that he places emphasis on the work of Church schools in the diocese. In other places I have paid a tribute to our recently retired Rector, Archdeacon Hoog. My reference in this annual report will be merely this brief tribute: throughout his long association with Warwick he was a dear friend, a wise counsellor, one whose concern was with all humanity, and a man of great spiritual strength. Knowing how hard he worked himself here we wish him a long, happy and healthy retirement, rejoicing at the same time that we at Slade shall continue to have his close interest as a member of the School Council.

Now may I extend a welcome to our guest speaker, Dr. Jon Stephenson, Lecturer in Geology at Townsville University College, and distinguished Old Boy of this school. At the end of a meritorious career at Queensland University Jon was awarded an 1851 Exhibition on which he proceeded to the University of London where he took out his Doctorate of Philosophy. Since then he has

managed to provide for himself a happy mixture of academic work, and exploration. Probably best known is his interest in Antarctica, for he was the only Australian member of the Fuchs-Hilary expedition to the South Pole, and he is preparing now for a most perilous exploit early next year.

Perhaps Jon will not be too embarrassed if I go into greater detail concerning his career because there are some points of interest and of relevance to my main theme to-day. I want to give pride of place in my report to this year's school captain, Michael Hill, and there are parallels between his career and Jon's which are remarkable. In the 1962 prize list Michael is awarded the three top honours of the school, School Captain, Dux, and Rhodes Prize for leadership and service. The last occasion on which all three were gained by one boy was in 1948, when Jon Stephenson was School Captain, Dux, and Rhodes Prize winner. Both have been very able students and at Senior level have shown exceptional ability in Mathematics. Both played in premierships football teams, and strangely enough in the same position, that of hooker, and the premierships wins were in no small measure due to the supply of the ball which they gained. Each represented the school in two other first teams, one a premierships team. Jon led the swimming team to victory in 1948, and also played in the cricket team, Michael led the athletics team to victory in 1962, and also played in the tennis team.

For a school captain, for a prefect, for anyone in authority this has been an interesting, yet difficult, year. There were so many more boys than usual in sub-senior and junior that the average age of boys in the school was considerably higher and yet the average standard not as high and the attitude to academic matters less eager. There were many boys old enough to be looking for responsibility or perhaps rather for privilege and yet lacking the self-control and self-discipline to be able to exercise authority.

You have heard me speak of success in sport. In football not only did Slade win the firsts' premierships with an outstanding team, but also the first three teams went through the season undefeated, and the fourths, and under fifteens were the most successful teams in their respective groups with only one loss each. This success brought its problems. It is often harder to take success than defeat and for a time it seemed that our school community would suffer because we were riding the crest of the wave of success. However, any tendency to arrogance was overcome and I believe that it is true to say that at the finish of the season all were humbly thankful for success, and had a better understanding of the meaning of the word.

This was borne out during the athletics season when quiet determination and team co-operation with the whole school behind the team were rewarded with a wonderful win in the Warwick sports. Let me repeat that success was obtained because the community pulled together.

In cricket, too, there was amazing success. Only two matches were lost in all games played by the first five teams, but these were the vital games at the critical stage of the competition when the firsts seemed destined to win yet another premierships. However, Christian Brothers' College proved the better team, and in congratulating them on this win, a great triumph in their jubilee year, we do well to learn in defeat that the wishes and abilities of the individual must be moulded to the needs of the team, if success is to be gained. Christian Brothers' College also won the tennis premierships; in this sport our lower teams performed very well. Warwick High School, celebrating its jubilee too, gained well-deserved success in swimming. To these winners we extend congratulations, and to all teams our thanks for the keenness and friendly rivalry in which all meetings were contested.

I have suggested that we have learnt from success and defeat in sport during this year. The lessons of team-work and determination have been there for all to see and for most to absorb. Inherent in all which I have said has been

the spirit and drive of our school captain. Starting at the beginning of the year with humility and the modest claim that others could do the work better than he, he has been both firm and kind, terse and understanding. His school-fellows do not yet know how much they have owed to him this year in his loyalty, and his well-defined sense of values. Let me emphasise that these qualities are acquired only when there is self-control, a clear analysis of right and wrong, and above all selflessness. My sincere thanks are owed to him and those who have supported him loyally.

If sport helps to form character, so too do studies. We hear a lot these days of catering for individual differences, and of the exploratory year in the new secondary syllabus. Let me sound a warning. Too often boys, and I am sorry to say, with the sanction of parents ask to be allowed to drop subjects which they believe are becoming too difficult. Having made a decision on what course they will take they give in without completing the task. Don't misunderstand me: I do believe that some children will do better in one subject, others in another. Next year we are starting our own additions to the Scholarship curriculum in Sciences and Languages to assist boys to find out what course will suit them best. But there will be no watering-down and once the course is started there must be no wavering or giving up half-way. That is the way of the coward, and I would go so far as to say that he who leaves school after sub-junior, or sub-senior, or even after Junior is taking the easy way out, too. In parents and in children there seems to be a reluctance to face difficulty, and a surrender when a greater effort is required.

There seems a reluctance too to face up to discipline. When a school requires obedience to a certain rule, and the home encourages the flouting of that rule, surely the home is admitting its weakness. Smoking may be forbidden at a school because it is evil or anti-social. Is it not pitiful to see the poor, weak creature who is allowed to smoke at home and cannot refrain from the habit at school. Smoking is only one example. Failure to support the school's requirements in the matter of dress, in the question of leave, in the seemingly trifling matters of times of returning boys to school, or taking them at the end of term, or of telephoning boys, in short of getting round school rules by every way imaginable, all these are confessions of weakness in the home's attitude.

Have we lost our sense of adventure? We who speak in our motto of our forefathers, we who claim to emulate the qualities of the pioneers? Having refreshed my memory about our guest speaker's school career I turned to one of his school magazine articles on a climb on Mt. Barney. I was struck by one paragraph at the end of his description of a long and arduous holiday climb performed by him alone; "the chief peaks on Barney are the main peak, the western peak, the north peak, the isolated peak and the leaning peak. I only had time to attempt the North and Main peaks, but I will try to find time next holidays to visit 'Boogera Boogera' as the abos. call it, and will try to ascend the Isolated and Western peaks." His climb had been successful, a great adventure, man conquering nature, but there was more to be done. Success was not in reaching the top but in the striving to reach it. Today would we not be carried away with our first success and decline to face a further challenge?

Let me make my point clear. I believe that we are losing our resolution to face difficulties, that adversity is not regarded as a challenge, but rather as a time for making excuses and uttering pleas for aid from others. We are making things too easy for the youth of today and when as a result they have no self-reliance, no self-control, no self-discipline we find that selfish individualism is threatening to supplant team loyalty.

I take comfort that here at Slade the cadets allow a boy opportunities to

prove that he has moral courage, that he looks on life as a great adventure especially when difficulties beset him. This year three more boys have become Queen's Scouts (and indeed our sister school rejoices in two Queen's Guides) and boys from this school have gained these awards only because they have faced difficulty, unpleasantness, hardship and won through. Yet the success is not real unless the victory has been gained after one's own self has been controlled. For these reasons I welcome the formation of a National Fitness Council Regional Committee in Warwick and look forward to some work on the Duke of Edinburgh Awards next year.

You will say that I have left God out of all this. I am sorry to say that too many people today have left God out. Some are too proud to say, some are too hard-hearted to say, some are too cowardly to say "I believe in God". Let no one be ashamed to say it for from the strength of this belief will come the courage which I have been looking for in the modern world.

I quote from a prayer which we say often especially in remembering our valiant dead: "O Thou who art heroic love, keep alive in our hearts that adventurous spirit which makes men scorn the way of safety so that Thy will be done."

That is what we hold true at Slade. Those are the ideals of our present boys and our past boys. Above all they are the ideals of a loyal, hard-working staff. Without these men and women we would proceed nowhere towards the attainment of these ideals. I can pay them no higher tribute than to say that they see this task as a challenge and gird themselves to meet it. Today we say farewell to one of them, Matron McCarthy, who finishes her days of active association with us. Of her nothing finer can be said than: "She has done her job, a good and faithful servant."

I have omitted much which has happened during the year; it has been recorded in the magazine, in letters to parents, and in other places. There has been outstanding success in public examinations especially in Scholarship where I would mention the wonderful result obtained by Robert Davies. There have been the important contacts with other schools, Geelong Grammar School, The Armidale School, St. Paul's School, Church of England Boys' School, and also St. Francis' College. There have been improvements in facilities particularly in making provision for spare time activities.

Today there are some who will be leaving the school community in a physical sense and with them go our best wishes and our thanks for what they have been. For we all learn from one another. I do hope that they will not think themselves separated from the school in a spiritual sense. Parents, teachers, past and present pupils are all part of our community. And here at the end of the year we give thanks to God for what he has given us during the year our successes and our failures, our joys and our sorrows. We give thanks for the example of those who have moved from our community to their external rest during the past 12 months (and many there are who have lost loved ones). Especially we remember Thomas Harold Stabler, closely associated with the school in its early days and ever since vitally interested in the school's progress. He will be missed from among us and the Old Boys' Association in particular mourn his passing, as for a long time he was their patron.

In conclusion may I express my sincere thanks to all who have worked so hard for the school during the year, the staff, Mr. Wieneke, Matron, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Kelly and her assistants, the Old Boys, the Parents' Auxiliary, above all the prefects and the boys themselves. May God bless you all and may you all have a happy and a holy Christmas.



PREFECTS

Back Row: M. Darke, N. McEwan, J. Henning.

**Front Row: G. Rea, M. Hill (School Captain), Mr. K. Dan (Headmaster), K. Crook,
A. Bode.**

School Notes

Three new faces were to be seen among the teaching staff at the beginning of the year. Mr. R. Radford came to replace Mr. Bamford in the teaching of Junior Science subjects as well as some English and Geography. In addition he has taken charge of the second cricket eleven, and the under 14 footballers.

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To replace Mr. de Garis at "Highfields" as Housemaster and also as teacher of the lower grades of the primary school came Mr. C. McPherson. Not only has he taken up the coaching of the younger teams in football, cricket, and athletics, but also he has taken a keen interest in all the leisure-time activities at "Highfields", and it is hard to imagine a hobby or game or amusement for the young which is not found there.

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Mr. C. Macknight, a final year Arts Student of Melbourne University, took six weeks of his long vacation to come to Slade to gain experience in independent school teaching. Having himself been a student of Geelong Grammar School he was able to give Slade, staff and boys, a good deal. By the boys he will be remembered for his assistance with the Cadet Band, with swimming, with teaching, and with dormitory life. One day some independent school will be fortunate indeed if it has the services of Mr. Macknight as a full-time member of staff.

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The school community has been increased by two others this year. Mr. Waite was married during the long vacation and his wife returned with him to live in Roberts House. We welcome her to our midst and know already that she has enriched the school by her presence.

Kathryn Patricia Dan arrived on November 4th and is to be baptised by Rev. Bevan Meredith when he visits the school in the last week of the term before he sets off for New Guinea as a missionary priest.

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During first term the gymnasium building was moved from its former position near Barnes House to a site close to the dining hall. It will continue to be used for recreation and for a place of assembly especially when films are shown. However, the moving of the building had a twofold purpose, first the opening up of the view of the new class-room block from the northern side of the school, second the providing of shelter close to the dining-room for wet weather. It is hoped that in time a covered way will be erected from the gymnasium to the dining-hall.

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Shrubs and trees planted over the past ten years in the main school grounds and on the Oval area continue to do well, and have received constant attention from the ground staff and the agriculture students. Flower-beds, rose gardens and the extensive lawns have also been carefully tended, and the area under grass between the new class-rooms and Barnes House has been greatly extended. Favourable weather conditions have helped considerably.

The good season is reflected in the great improvement in the grass on the Oval, and this has been assisted by the top-dressing spread by Old Boys and present boys in late July. The wicket has again received constant use by school teams and A grade sides in the Warwick Cricket Association competition but continues to play fast and true.

The new sports ground acquired last year and adjoining the Oval is being cleared and levelled gradually. It proved most useful in the football season when two teams used it for training.

Short-term debenture holders and the bank advance have been repaid from the year's proceeds of the Tuck Shop which the money was raised to build. However, it is unfortunate that only about half the money required for the covering of the Music Room floor in the same building with tiles has been donated.

New shelves were installed in the Tuck Shop during the year and this has greatly enhanced the display of goods. All lines of chocolate and confectionery have been most popular and drinks, milk, and ice-cream are particular favourites.

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Visits to and from other schools have been greatly appreciated. The Geelong Grammar School eleven, who were destined to become the 1962 cricket premiers of the Melbourne schools, began a ten day trip through South-East Queensland when they arrived at Slade on the eve of the commencement of first term. During a stay of three days they practised assiduously, defeated a Warwick eleven, and saw something of the Darling Downs. They went on to Toowoomba, Southport and Brisbane and success, as well as rain, seems to have come to them everywhere.

When The Armidale School's first and second football teams came to Warwick to play Slade they stayed overnight, drove to Killarney, and after a barbecue met us on the football field. Here honours were even, as Slade firsts had a clear-cut win and T.A.S. seconds also won well.

St. Paul's two football teams also stayed overnight and attended our Sunday morning Chapel Service. Unfortunately the return match in Brisbane could not be played and a hoped for cricket match has not yet eventuated.

Students from St. Francis' Theological College played Slade teams in cricket (at Warwick) and football (at Brisbane). On both occasions Slade boys mixed with the students on the field, over a meal, and at Evensong. This is a most valuable link especially for Slade boys.

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For the last time as School Matron we express sincere thanks to Matron McCarthy for her interest in the boys' welfare and her care of their health. There has been no serious epidemic, in fact, very few cases of illness, during the year, but treatment of out-patients with cuts, bruises, sores or sniffles has been constant and tedious. To all this Matron has added the care of the Chapel.

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Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff and Knight's Laundry have a heavy task in the carrying out of the school's laundry requirements. It is a task which requires an early start, even in winter, and yet it is always done with efficiency and thoroughness.

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Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Lee and the domestic staff have been called upon to provide many extras, to vary the times of meals to suit exam. candidates, to work additional hours for picnics, suppers and so on. Yet any request is carried out most satisfactorily and a sure test of results is the school's good health.

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The school's Papuan Troupe performed on our behalf at two occasions in the City Hall during the year. When the Mayoral robes, presented by the Citizen's Centenary Committee, and made by Mrs. Dan, were handed over by the Premier, each school provided an item for the programme. At the citizens' farewell to Archdeacon Hoog the Papuan boys were again very well received as they rendered Papuan tunes with guitars and native instruments.

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The Scouts have been called on frequently to assist in community efforts in the city but the school as a whole took part in two major efforts; the door-to-door collections for the Ambulance and the Cancer Fund. Some of our vocalists and instrumentalists provided a programme for the radio on Legacy Appeal Day.

- ROBERTS, J. (1958) Junior 1959, Senior 1961; Queen's Scout.
- MACE, R. (1958) Scholarship 1958, Junior 1960; Colours in Football; Swimming and Cricket Teams.
- WEBB, W. (1958) Scholarship 1958, Junior 1960; Half-Colours in Tennis, Cricket.
- ANGER, R. (1960) Junior 1961; Half-Colours in Football.
- BAKER, B. (1960) Junior 1961.
- BLYTH, W. (1958) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961.
- BOUCHER, J. (1961) Junior 1961.
- BROWNLESS, J. (1954) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961; Athletics Team.
- CUMMINGS, P. (1961) Junior 1961.
- CROSBIE, R. (1959) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961; Half-Colours in Tennis; Swimming Team.
- CRAWFORD, B. (1960) Junior 1961; Tennis Team.
- CRAWFORD, R. (1958) Scholarship 1958-59, Junior 1961.
- DeFRIEZ, C. (1960) Junior 1961.
- DRYNAN, J. (1960) Junior 1961.
- EASTON, C. (1960) Junior 1961.
- FILL, G. (1957) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961; Colours in Football.
- HAGGER, R. (1958) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961.
- HALTER, S. (1960) Junior 1961.
- HALL, E. (1961) Junior 1961.
- HOFFMAN, J. (1960) Junior 1961.
- IP, W. (1959) Junior 1961; Queen's Scout.
- LANAGAN, L. (1960) Junior 1961.
- LAWRENCE, A. (1960) Junior 1961.
- MALONEY, K. (1960) Junior 1961; Swimming, Athletics Teams.
- MAUNDER, L. (1960) Junior 1961.
- MITCHELL, J. (1956) Scholarship 1959, Junior 1961; Athletics Team.
- NOON, E. (1960) Junior 1961.
- ROBERTSON, D. (1961) Junior 1961; Swimming Team.
- ROWLAND, J. (1960) Junior 1961.
- SHAW, P. (1960) Junior 1961; Athletics Team.
- TURNER, P. (1960) Junior 1961.
- VARIDEL, C. (1960) Junior 1961.
- ASHER, B. L. (1961) Swimming Team.
- BAKER, I. (1959) Scholarship 1960.
- GORDON, D. (1955) Scholarship 1960; Swimming Team.
- BAULCH, J. (1961).
- BOYTON, A. (1960).
- McINTOSH, H. M. (1960) Scholarship 1960; Cricket Team.
- PATTEMORE, L. J. (1961).
- SINCLAIR, D. L. (1957) Scholarship 1960.

STILES, R. (1961).
 SEATON, D. (1960) Scholarship 1961.
 WHITE, L. N. (1959) Scholarship 1961.
 McINTOSH, D. J. (1960).
 McINTOSH, G. B. (1960).
 SPENCE, G. T. (1958).
 FIRTH, M. A. (1961).
 LINDSAY, E. (1960).

Prize List

GRADE IV—Form Prize: S. Hooper.
 GRADE V—Form Prize: R. Hammond.
 GRADE VI—Form Prize: S. Groat.
 MOST IMPROVED GRADES IV-VI: M. McDade.
 GRADE VII—Form Prize: P. Holland. Proficiency: I. Lee, J. Stibbard.
 GRADE VIII—Form Prize: K. Becker. Proficiency: D. Saal, S. Tanner.
 SUB-JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: S. Turner.
 SUB-JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: R. Davies. Proficiency: G. Wellington, D. Mason.
 JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: N. Parkinson, Proficiency: R. Beeton.
 JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: B. Etheridge.
 SUB-SENIOR—Form Prize: C. James. Proficiency: J. Statham.
 SENIOR—Harward Prize for Languages: G. Roberts.
 Mayhew-Jackson Prize for English: J. Heilbronn.
 WALKER SHIELD (Best all-rounder at "Highfields"): J. O'Brien.
 BOTTRELL CUP (Best all-rounder in Primary School): K. Becker.
 JUNIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: G. Smith.
 SENIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: K. Crook.
 WEBSTER PRIZE (Cadet of the Year): M. Darke.
 VOIGT CUP (Open Tennis): B. Dunn.
 "MYRTLE VILLA" CUP (Most Improved Cricketer): A. Wockner.
 SCOTT McLEOD CUP (Open Swimming): J. Henning.
 SLADE CUP (Open Athletics): N. McEwan.
 MERVYN GILMAN CUP (Field Events): K. Guria.
 MORTON CUP (Best all-round Athlete): N. McEwan.
 DUX OF SCHOOL, SENIOR FORM PRIZE AND LOMAS PRIZE,
 McGOWAN PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE: M. Hill.
 MALCOLM CREED CUP, RHODES PRIZE, AND BROTHERHOOD PRIZE
 (for Work, Sport, and Service): M. Hill.

Chapel Notes

The school magazine is assembled each year for the printer in October, therefore its notes must perforce contain references to the end of the previous year, and omit possible happenings towards the end of the current year.

Visitors play an important part integrating the life of the school with the 'outside world', and we have been very fortunate this year in welcoming many visitors to the Chapel. The Bishop Administrator lunched in Hall in October of last year, and returned the next month to confirm four boys and give them their First Communion, who had missed the Archbishop's visit the previous June. Two of these boys I baptised before the confirmation. Bishop Hudson came again in June of this year, as the Archbishop was absent in England, to confirm 14 boys, and celebrate the Eucharist for them next morning. Fr. Waddington, one of my predecessors here, and now Headmaster of Ravenshoe, called here on his way from Cambridge to Ravenshoe last October, and celebrated and Deaconed two High Masses during his stay. Canon Hawkey has paid two visits: one to show the film of Bishop George Ambo's Consecration, and the other with the team of members of the Comrades of St. George, and the Young Anglican Fellowship from Brisbane, to put on the play, 'The Gates of Hell'. Fr. Alan Ryan, the father of two of our boys, on furlough from New Guinea stayed one night with us, celebrating the Eucharist and showing us some slides of his work at Wau. The Bishop of Newcastle, the father of two of our Old Boys, visiting the Parish for its Centenary Celebrations, celebrated the High Mass for us on Whitsun Day, and dined in Hall. The Archbishop in Jerusalem, with whom I once worked in Holy Land, squeezed a lunch-time visit into his Australian Tour during Lent, and talked to the boys. He took back with him photographs of the school in action to show to boys in his Cathedral School in Jerusalem. Fr. Andrew S.D.C., and Fr. Stephen, S.D.C. spent some time with us to see a few boys from their parish in New South Wales; and Fr. Batten from Quilpie called to see boys from his Brotherhood area, mistaking the dates, and finding the school closed for the holidays, as did Fr. Bevan from Millmerran. The Chaplain of Ravenshoe, on holiday last May came to have lunch with us. Sporting teams from Geelong, St. Paul's Bald Hills, and St. Francis' College, have all joined in our worship whilst they have been here, as did the Old Boys during their annual Reunion, and many Old Boys, Friends and Parents have done during the year. Fr. Sagigi, of the Diocese of Carpentaria held the boys enthralled in Hall one Wednesday evening as he graphically described his work in the Torres Islands, and explained the needs of his Diocese, particularly amongst aboriginal and Island peoples. Fr. Mayhew planned to come to say goodbye before he sailed for England, but at the last minute had to cancel the visit on account of illness. We were very disappointed, but assure him of our affectionate prayers and good wishes. Finally, but certainly not least, we must record the frequent number of times Archdeacon Hoog visited and helped us. With all our heart we wish him well in his retirement, very conscious of all his time as Rector of Warwick has meant to us at Slade.

Apart from the normal monthly Requiem Eucharists, Requiems have been said for Mrs. Dan, the Headmaster's Mother, Mr. Breden and Mr. Crook, the fathers of Slade boys, and good friends of the school. The relatives know of our sympathy, concern, and prayers. Whilst mentioning the Annual Requiem for Old Boys, Founders, Benefactors, and past staff-members, I would add my thanks to all those who have responded to my appeal for dates of death of these people who are annually commemorated, and ask that those people who know dates will please let us have them, so that the person concerned may be remembered at the Altar each year on that date. Our principal bereavement has been our Archbishop. We sang a solemn Requiem for him on the day after he died, not least in thanksgiving for the life of a good friend and Pastor. Much has been written, and more said, about the Archbishop. Perhaps Canon O'Keefe had the last word in the

Obituary notice in 'The Anglican'. I believe the prime task of the Priesthood is to show forth by personal life the love of God, as expressed through his son, Jesus Christ. At Slade we saw this most wonderful thing in the fullest measure, and countless boys have had their deepest insight of God through Reginald, our Bishop. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

The school has been represented on various Church occasions through the year; at the ordination of Bevan Meredith to the Priesthood, the service during which the foundation-stone of the new science and music block of St. Catharine's School was laid, the laying of the foundation stone of the new parish Church of Inglewood (when a team of servers went from here to serve at the service) and at the Royal School of Church Music Summer School at Sydney, when Robert Davies brought back the prize for the best all-round Choir boy of the course. A few boys have joined, or are in contact with, the Postulants' Guild, designed to help boys see their vocation, whatever it may be (but especially the Priesthood) through the eyes of God's will for us. Three of the school Prefects, and several other boys living or staying in Brisbane at the time, were at the Cathedral for the Archbishop's Requiem and Funeral and a team of Servers with choir have visited Allora to sing a Solemn Eucharist.

Before the monks decided on the style of the new statue of our Lady for their Great Chapel, they looked at prospective ones for six months. When it was suggested that this was rather a long time in which to make up their minds they replied that the Chapel and its worship was the very central core of their existence, and must meet their deepest needs; also, so much time is spent in Chapel that nothing must jar. This attitude expresses my own feelings about any place of worship . . . the Chapel must be of the best, in style and taste; embellishments therefore may always gradually be taking place, for perfection is rarely reached, and a subject as lively as worship can never be static without the risk of sterility. In the school Chapel, this last year has seen the Tabernacle re-silvered, the Pascal candlestick stripped to its original wood, and highlighted with gold, a new silver lavabo bowl given in memory of Mrs. T. Dan, and a silver sacring gong in memory of Michael Curtis. Mrs. K. Dan has made up the promised new frontals and tabernacle curtains in red and gold. To the people who have made this possible we are indeed most grateful. The end-of-the-year services last year were notably augmented by the music of boys who have some special talent with various instruments, and so added to the completeness of our offering of worship. We started once again the end-of-the-year Sacristans' Dinner and Choir boys' party, and this shows in some measure my thanks to all those boys, not least the organist, who this year has carried all the musical work single-handed, without whom the beauty of worship would be considerably less. This year has seen the hoped-for introduction of the Eucharistic music of Bach, Cocker in F., and Darke in F. for regular use. After a course of sermons towards the end of last year on the World Council of Churches Conference at New Delhi, it was good to be able to show one Sunday night recently, a film of that Conference in colour, in which we were able to recognise a few figures from past visits to Slade.

During Holy Week, a group of boys, assisted by some members of the staff of both Slade and St. Catharine's, put on an adaption of Henri Gheon's play, 'The Way of the Cross', in the school Chapel and St. Catharine's Hall. The effect of this was to portray dramatically the first 13 Stations of the Cross.

The School Company of the Comrades of St. George has handed over its work to the school as a whole to continue. This year £10 was sent through the A.B.M. to the Jerusalem and the East Mission, and £2 to the Christmas Bowl Appeal run by Inter-Church Aid. Before the end of the year it is hoped to spend £15 to the hospital at St. Peter and St. Paul Mission, Madinare, Bechuanaland, and towards the end of last year £15 was sent to the 'Torres Herald', the Mission ship working in the Torres Straits.

On a more personal note perhaps I should add that I have been honoured by St. John's College in Queensland University by being invited to preach a college sermon, and have done a series of broadcasts during Passiontide on 4BC. Mr. Prince graciously received and entertained me in the Scout Camp, when I celebrated the Eucharist. Bishop Wand, lately Archbishop of Brisbane and Bishop of London, wrote to me a short while ago saying that he hears good news of Slade from time to time, which pleases him, and asking me to convey his good wishes to all who may remember him.

Traditionally, the last paragraph of the Chapel Notes is given over to a sort of 'Thank you roll-call'. The Headmaster's constant co-operation, Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff's vigilance over the linen and Matron and her staff's attention to flowers, Sanctuary and small linen cleaning, are all impossible adequately to thank, as is the steady work of the organist, servers, sacristans, readers, choir and Chapel cleaners. A junior boy once worked out for me that we spend more time preparing the Chapel for use than we do actually in using it; I hope these people will take that remarkable calculation as a measure of my gratitude.

Please pray for us. It is almost a cliché to say that the boy is the father of the man, but it is nevertheless true.

—S.F.

Highfields House

Numbers gradually increased during the year until they reached 30. This meant the opening up of two additional dormitories, so that the House could be conveniently split up according to ages.

With no prefects to help run the House, Captains had to be appointed to help the system to run more smoothly and also to give more boys some experience in leadership and responsibility. Apart from the House Captain (John O'Brien) and the vice-captains (Henry Kombega, Stuart Groat and Edward Guise, Captains were appointed to be responsible for Sports Gear, Recreational Gear, Tuck Cupboard, Bathroom, Bread Delivery and "Projects", and each Dormitory had a Dormitory Captain.

Another important development in the House this year, was the voluntary attendance at Chapel on Wednesday morning. Commencing with no boys at the beginning, the number gradually increased to 10. Fortunately, three of these will commence next year's effort. This eventuated despite the fact that they had to rise earlier and get ready more quickly, and yet not once did any of these miss, nor did they appear to want to miss. If this enthusiasm increases, the Housemaster will have to purchase a bigger car, or perhaps a bus!

Following this interest in Chapel, the Chaplain has commenced using some "Highfields" boys as Servers at the Wednesday morning Mass. Six are at present receiving training for this important job.

A third highlight was the work done around the House on "Projects" afternoon. From a wilderness of grass appeared a tennis court, a practice tennis court and two practice cricket pitches, while two badminton courts, a high jump pit and a broad jump pit were constructed. In addition, many repairs were undertaken around the House, although the lopping of trees may have been influenced by the close proximity of Cracker Night! Most of the work was more than willingly done, and all can be proud of their efforts, but perhaps without realising that they were developing in themselves a pride in their House and ultimately, their School.

A fourth factor in the House's development was the use of a "fines" system for clothes left lying around. Mostly these fines were paid quite willingly.

In addition, many boys made individual donations towards recreational gear. As a result, the House now has a reasonable amount of gear, well-looked after and in good condition.

These notes cannot be concluded without expressing thanks to Mrs. Walker for her efforts in looking after the boys' health, clothing and general welfare. With the younger boys, a devoted Housemother can play a big part in their welfare and happiness.

To those who "graduate" from "Highfields" this year, may God's blessings and my best wishes go with you throughout all your life. To those who return to "Highfields" next year, may you have a good holiday so as to prepare yourself for another hectic year!

—C.McP.

Cadet Notes

Officers of Cadets: Lt. R. G. Waite, Lt. L. A. Slattery.

Company Commander: C.U.O. M. Darke.

Company 2 I.C.: C.U.O. M. Hill.

Platoon Commanders: C.U.O. K. Guria, C.U.O. A. Bode.

With the thought of camp to spur us on and a set of brand new officers and N.C.O.'s, Cadets were away to a fine start in first term. Mr. C. Macknight worked hard to improve the band which was performing very creditably by the time he left us. In the parades which followed we were to be very proud of our band and our thanks must go to Mr. Macknight for the effort and time he put into their training.

The unit made a public appearance in Warwick on Anzac Day when a guard was mounted on the Cenotaph and we paraded our colours through town in the Anzac Day March. All who witnessed the march could not but be proud of the turnout and bearing of the Cadets and band. Our own Anzac Day Parade was held in front of the honour room at school. This parade was impressive and showed once again the high standard of our Cadets. A similar parade was held during Old Boys' weekend at which quite a number of old boys were present.

The annual camp was held at Murphy's Creek, near Toowoomba and proved to be extremely helpful and interesting. Here we acted as enemy for Toowoomba Grammar School and vice versa. Our patrols acquitted themselves rather well and captured a number of prisoners as well as equipment. A camp such as this provides sound training for officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets alike as each must share the responsibility of the unit organisation. During Camp we were pleased to receive a visit from Mr. Dan, Lt. Col. Wheeler and Lt. Col. Wilton. They all showed keen interest in our work and asked many questions.

Once again Macansh were successful in defending the cup for Inter House Drill. Capt. Gardner (C.B.C.) and Lt. Orgill (Scots) judged the competition and Lt. Col. Wilton presented the cup to the winning house.

Our Earl Roberts team travelled to Toowoomba once again to compete in this annual shoot. The standard was high and although placed fourth we were only seven points behind the winners. We were represented by C.U.O. K. Guria, C.Q.M.S. G. Roberts, Sgt. Alley, Sgt. J. Reiken, and Cpl. P. Roberts.

The cadet year came to a close with the passing out parade on the 14th October. In this brief ceremony the colours were handed for safe keeping into the charge of those who will be remaining at school.

Our thanks must go to W.O.2 Jones, our regular instructor, who throughout the year has always endeavoured to do his best for us.

Late in the year we received news of the success of our team in the Small Bore Shooting Competition. The Lawes Shield is awarded to the best team from 2 Cadet Battalion in shooting on a miniature range and our team of Sgt. C. James, C.Q.M.S. G. Roberts, Sgts. F. Alley and J. Reiken gained 150 points to lead the other fifteen teams in the Battalion. The school's second team consisted of Cpl. P. Roberts, C.U.O. K. Guria, Cpl. R. Morrison and Cpl. C. Larsen.

Scout Notes

A further three Queens's Scouts have been added to our list this year. They are Senior Scout Patrol Leaders Peter Hobson, Conrad Larsen, and John Statham. They will receive their badges at a ceremony on the last night of this term, and their certificates from the Chief Scout and Governor of Queensland, Sir Henry Abel Smith, next April.

Whilst the training in the Boy Scout Troop is directed towards the all-round scoutcraft of the First Class Badge with the acquiring of a few proficiency badges in hobbies, sports, and skills, Senior Troop scouting is centred on the outdoor type of badges for the Bushman's Thong award, and the public service badges which lead to a recommendation for the Queen's Scout Certificate. The whole is embodied in the Aim of the Association which is to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character.

To this end we have been greatly assisted by the addition to the Group of two gentlemen who are shortly to take out warrants as Scoutmasters. They are Mr. Jan Den Ronden, a man skilled in many crafts, and one who has been associated with the movement for many years, and Mr. Louis Van Slobbe, an Experimentalist Officer of the State Agriculture and Stock Department. Mr. Van Slobbe's interest and knowledge of natural history will be of great value to us.

The Patrol Leaders of the Boy Scout Group, Kim Becker, Sidney Tanner, and Rhett Morrison, and Seconds David Sutton and Daryl Saal, together with Michael Streeten are about to do the final Journey Test of the First Class Badge and we hope for successes by the end of the term. Athlete, Swimmer, Canoeist, Basket Maker, Artist, and Fire-fighter Under Fifteen badges have been won. All the boys who joined the troop at the beginning of the year are on the final part of the Second Class Badge and likewise many of these should be awarded by the end of the term. A week's camp at the end of the first term and a week-end camp in the last term, both at Iron Pot Creek, and weekly outdoor meetings, now on Sunday mornings, have been the times for most of our scouting, but Good Turns and Bobs-for-Jobs have been also fitted in.

Senior Scouting badge courses held this year were the Fireman, the Senior Pioneer, and the Bushwalker. Mr. C. Grice, the Warwick Fire Brigade Officer, ran a long and thorough course in fire fighting and fire prevention, and those who were successful were of a high standard. The Senior Pioneer course was organised by Mr. John Nussey and included a number of Sunday all-day outings when rivers were crossed by rafts and bridges, and look-outs were built in trees. Bivouacs of natural material were constructed and slept in, fowls were killed and roasted in backwoods fashion, and unknown tracts of country crossed alone by compass in the day and by stars at night.

Mr. Douglas Robertson introduced the Bushwalker Badge course with a lecture on the early settlers of this district with particular reference to the hardships of crossing the Range. This wild country of ravines and rain forest at the head of the western valleys of the Range was the locale for the three day and two night expedition part of the course. In another part of this area, Statham,



"The rendezvous for the Second Class hike test, high above Freestone Creek."

Marr, and Brownsdon carried out a four day and three night exploration for the Senior Explorer Badge.

Other Senior Scouting Badges earned, these requiring more individual study and effort, are the Rescuer, the Pathfinder, the Handyman, and the Electrician.

During the Old Boys Week-end our past scouts organised a reunion which they hope will become an annual event. Dave Hodgson, John Deshon, John Roberts, Peter and John Murphy, all Queen's Scouts were among those present.

Behind the scenes our Secretary, Mrs. R. Marshall, has been most active keeping accounts, uniform, and registrations in order.

1962 Agricultural Camp

This year the Agriculturalists went south as far as Guyra. The camp was held just before the August holidays and lasted for four days. We left on Saturday, 4th August by a chartered bus and returned late on the night of Tuesday, 7th August. There were 31 boys, Mr. Waite, former Agriculture teacher, Mr. Nussey and 'Mick' the bus driver. Mr. Nussey's utility was very handy for carting food.

On the way down the first important thing we saw was Aerial fertilizing with Super Phosphate. Our journey ended at Guyra at Col. White's station "Bald Blair". On our arrival he showed us some compost which he was making in his garden. We then shifted down to the shearing quarters where we were to camp. The quarters were quite comfortable with wool packs as bedding. Everyone enjoyed helping to cook and doing other jobs.

The following day Col. White and his workman took us around his property showing us the good work of many years in improving pastures of Phalaris and White Clover. His paddocks are well drained and have small dams to collect water for the stock. There is a large lake on which great numbers of swans and ducks live. The majority of the grazing land is in a valley.

After lunch his son, Richard White, took us to see his stock and stock yards. He has stud Aberdeen Angus cattle and Perrendale sheep which are Cheviot-Romney cross. We saw some of his Exhibition cattle, cattle yards with the cattle spray dips, weighing scales and branding bales for calves and full grown cattle.

On the third day we went to Uralfa where we visited Mr. Williams' property which has a Merino Stud and improved pastures on it. After seeing the Stud sheep we inspected the half built woolshed being constructed to his own design. We went out into his paddocks and saw his improved pastures and several silage pits. We then went to Mr. Wilkinson's orchard where he grows cherries and apples. He is adding another orchard containing 2000 trees, apples and pears. Mr. Wilkinson had built his own sorting machine and had a cold store room at a cost of about £18,000. We then returned to "Bald Blair" for tea.

On the fourth and final morning we packed up, cleaned the quarters out, thanked Col. White for our stay and set out for Glen Innes where we went to the Experimental Station. This station has done research on potatoes, oats, pastures, tobacco and livestock. We even saw how pop-corn was made.

We left the Research Station about two o'clock for Warwick, stopping on the way to have a cup of cocoa. We arrived in Warwick in time for a hot cup of soup and bed. And so ended our enjoyable Ag. Camp.

—J.B. and A.D.

Va Agricultural 1962

Another successful year has been completed by the Junior Agriculturalists. Firstly we would like to express our thanks to Mr. R. Waite, our agriculture teacher, for his valuable and enthusiastic guidance, and to all other members of the staff who have assisted us.

The VA form this year numbered 13 with almost all students doing all four agriculture subjects. Representatives of the class included boys from all parts of Q'ld. some from N.S.W. and New Guinea.

During the year the class participated in many activities, including the Junior Judging at the Warwick Show, in which we won several prizes. We were pleased to hear that the sheep judging was won by J. Branson, second B. Holmes and third P. Ruddle. The best cattle was won by G. Hay and second J. Branson. Our Agriculture tour of northern N.S.W. and the Toowoomba Farmers' Festival were also a part of our experience.

Minor activities included visits to Mr. Armbruster's Farm, Mr. Evans' and Mr. Armistead's farm, from which we learnt a great deal. On behalf of VA Ags. we would like to thank these people for their great generosity towards us.

—B.H. and A.H.

Sub-Junior Agriculture Notes

This year our Sub Junior Agriculture class comprised 17 boys from all parts of Queensland and Northern New South Wales. Most of the class is connected with the land and the experience gained should be of great value to us.

During the year we have worked and developed garden plots near the Agricultural Laboratory. These will help us to study the various crops which are part of our course. Some time has been spent working on the oval which we think is looking much better now. We have also done experiments to show how plants function and to learn more about their growth.

The highlights of the year for us were:—The Warwick Show, in which we entered in the Junior Judging Competition and gained some places; the Agricultural Camp, which took us on a week's tour of the New England District of N. S. Wales; a visit to the Farmer's Festival in Toowoomba where we saw many interesting machines; and a visit to the Warwick Cheese Factory where world famous cheese is made. We also paid a number of visits to Mr. Armbruster's farm to see the various aspects of farm work.

On the whole this has been a very interesting year and we look forward to another such year when we return for Junior.



Sporting Section

This has been an exceptional year for Slade in sport especially in team sports. In football the first XV were premiers, and a very talented team they proved to be; the seconds, thirds, fourths, and under fifteens were most successful teams in their programmes of matches and in fact throughout the season only one match was lost among the first four teams. In cricket two matches only were lost by the first five teams, and those by the firsts when they were leading in the competition. In athletics all-round strength especially in open and under 15 events supported by courage and tenacity in the under 16 boys was rewarded by success. Winners in the school competitions were: Swimming—W.H.S.; Cricket and Tennis—C.B.C.; Athletics and Football—S.S.; Colours have been awarded to: Alley (football and cricket), Bilston (football), Bode (football), Crook (football and athletics), Darke (football), Dunn II (football), Guria (athletics), Hall (football), Henning (football and swimming), Hill I (football and athletics), Hobson (athletics), James (football and athletics), Manns I (football), McEwan (football and athletics), McLeod (football), Reiken (football and athletics), Spence (athletics), Tekura Age (football). Half-colours were awarded to: Athletics: Heilbronn I; Heilbronn II; Parkinson, Tekura Age, Tyrrell.

Cricket: Carney, McEwan, Morrison I, Rea.

Football: Heilbronn II, Morrison I, Rea.

Swimming: Hall.

Tennis: Dunn II, Hill I.

Cricket Notes

The winning of the cricket premiership would have given us a treble in Warwick sport this year. However, this was not to be and our congratulations must go to C.B.C. for taking the cup.

At the end of the first round we were well placed with three victories. On each occasion both Morrison and Carney showed their ability by building up a good score for our later batsmen to improve on. Morrison, playing off the back foot, and Carney, playing down the wicket, kept the bowling at bay for long periods.

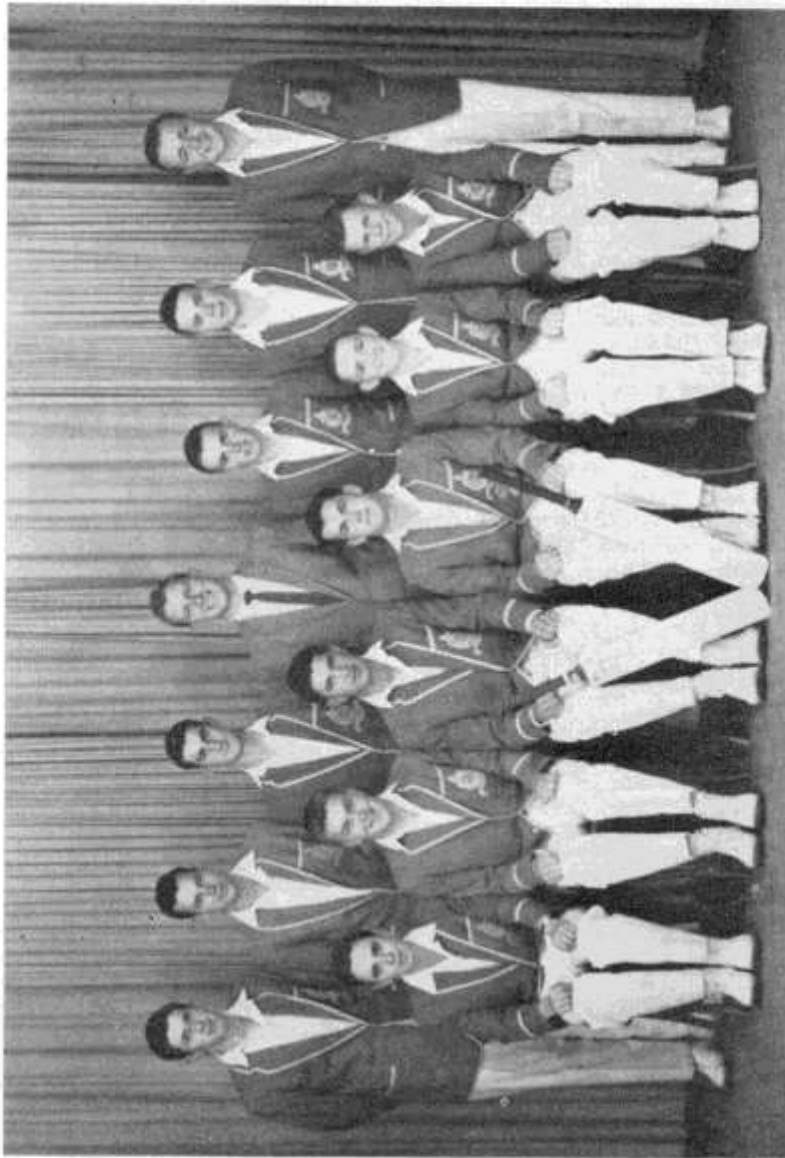
The first match against Scots resulted in a first innings win. Scots made 130 and in reply Slade made 205. Morrison and Carney combined to score 20 and 43 while McEwan batted confidently to score 56. Other batsmen to score well in this match were Ries 22 and Sallway 27 n.o. Bowling for Slade Rea 6 for 13, Alley 2 for 39.

In the second match against High School, Slade again ran out winners on the first innings. High School scored 129 and in reply Slade hit up 167. Once again we were off to a good start: Carney 32 and Morrison 34. McEwan 21 and Ramsay 24 helped build the winning total. In this match no fewer than seven of the opposing batsmen were bowled.

The third match proved to be the most exciting of the season. Batting first C.B.C. set Slade 157 to make. Alley bowled well to take 6 for 48. Away to our usual good start, Carney 32, Morrison 40, Manns 33, we looked set to win. However, C.B.C. broke through our batsmen leaving us four to win with only one wicket to fall. Newcomer Smith, Rea and Darke managed to make the necessary runs.

We began the second round full of confidence. However, we received an early setback when Carney left us. Nevertheless, the first match with Scots we won outright. In a low scoring match Morrison top scored with 28. McEwan finished the match with the bowling figures of 9 for 37 of whom 8 were bowled.

In our second match with High School we lost the toss and were forced to



CRICKET

Back Row: M. Darke, G. Rea, A. Wockner, Mr. R. Waite (Coach), P. Ramsay,
G. Roberts, B. G. Manns.

Front Row: R. Sallway, L. Ries, F. Alley, N. McEwan (Capt.), G. Smith, R. Morrison.
Absent: K. Carney.

bat on a wicket which was a little moist. Our batsmen could not handle the conditions and were out for 44. High School replied with 8 for 175 declared to give them a win and inflict on us our first defeat.

On account of this defeat and the fact that C.B.C. had had good wins, both teams were even on points. The final match was to decide the premiership. C.B.C., sent in to bat on a perfect wicket, made 157, P. Stewart 67, Wockner 4 for 19. Dropped catches spoilt our hopes of dismissing them for a low score. Our early batsmen failed badly owing to good fielding by C.B.C. and bad running between wickets by Slade. At 8 for 45 Alley and Darke became associated in a partnership that was to yield 59 runs and very nearly turn the game our way. However, C.B.C. ran out winners of the match and the premiership by 47 runs.

We should do well to take a lesson from C.B.C. This team has risen to premiership honours through keenness in the field and by team spirit. Boys who are keen make good cricketers and a team of keen cricketers is always hard to beat.

Fred Alley bowled his way into the Darling Downs team to play in Brisbane. Congratulations Fred.

Our cricket has been made possible through the efforts of Mr. Dan, who spent long hours preparing the wicket and of those who volunteered to roll the wicket when asked. Our thanks go to Mr. Dan and to all those who assisted in this way.

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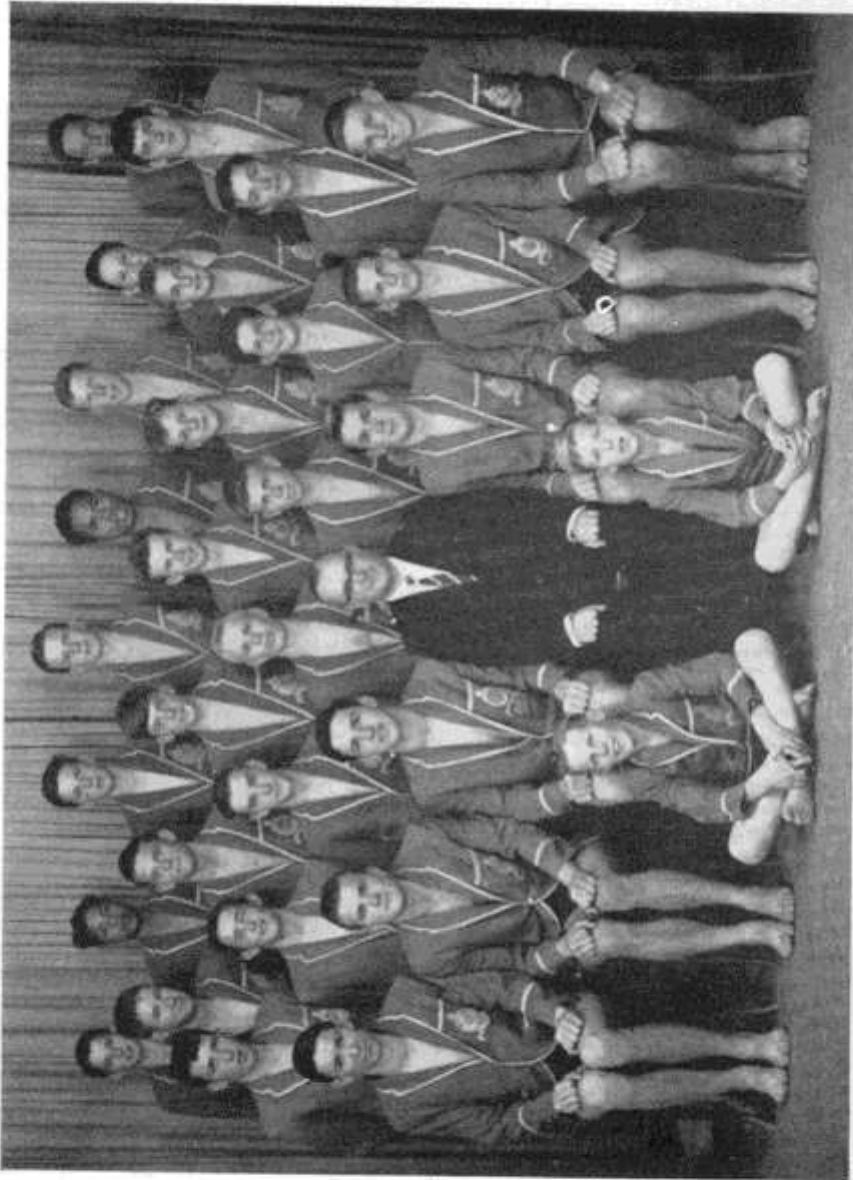
The second eleven went through the season undefeated thanks to the enthusiasm of Mr. Radford and the persistence of team members. Medium pace bowlers, Wockner, Henning, G. Heilbronn, and Guria were the main stay of the attack supported by spinners Reiken and Ries, and some shock overs from Tyrrell. Smith, who was promoted to the firsts with Wockner, J. Heilbronn, Reiken and Bilston were most regularly among the runs but all team members had some success with the bat.

Thirds

Once again the thirds exhibited the enthusiastic approach to games and practice that we have been pleased to report before in this grade. They played two competition matches, one against Scots and one against High School. They won both games on the first innings. James managed the team well as captain, both at practice and in matches. He was also a handy wicket taker, and has improved a great deal as a fast medium bowler. Hofland had an excellent season with bat and ball, being a consistently successful opener as both batsman and bowler. The irrepressible Stehbens II was one of the most reliable batsmen in the team and was a keen and safe fieldsman. Goodwin and Roberts II revealed natural talents as medium paced and spin bowlers respectively. The batting of King, Telford and Nagel, the bowling of Beeton, fielding of Etheridge, and wicket-keeping of Dodd also merit special mention.

Fourths

The fourths played only two matches against other schools in third term. Not only did they win both, but they played them simultaneously. Having more than the usual number of players in this division, we were able to field one team against Scots and another against High School on the same day. Hobson and Hall were the two captains. Hobson and Barwick II scored well with the bat, while Armstrong emerged as a promising medium paced bowler. Roberts III has the ability and keenness to become a good wicket-keeper.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R. Thompson, E. Guise, K. Sullivan, R. Davies, Tekura Age, S. Morrison, J. O'Brien, R. Youngberry.

Second Row: P. Hobson, G. Heilbronn, M. Murray, G. Cooke, H. Moore, R. King, K. Crook.

Third Row: H. Rutt, L. Nisbett, J. Noon, K. Hadley, J. Reiken, K. Leis, J. Trehearn.

Fourth Row: R. Heelan, D. Bilston, J. Henning (Capt.), Mr. E. Prince (Coach), C. James, J. Heilbronn, D. Hall.

Front Row: C. Morrison, D. Sanders.

Intermediate Primary Cricket:

Lack of numbers for selection and an almost complete lack of experience, were the main reasons for this year's team not winning any matches. If the members of the team wish to improve themselves, they must learn to listen to advice from their coach.

However, there was some sign of improvement by the end of the season. Special mention should be made of Groat's outstanding bowling in the second round, taking 16 wickets in three innings and against teams that were far superior to ours. Only one batting effort is worthy of note and that was a splendid 51 by O'Brien.

All the players need to concentrate more, bowlers need to attack the stumps and learn to control their bowling, and batsmen need to practise using a straight bat instead of taking wild swipes.

Swimming Notes

Although there are no trophies to our credit this year, interest and keenness in swimming in its various forms have been as strong as ever. There are the three annual swimming carnivals: the Darling Downs Secondary Schools Championships, the Warwick Secondary Schools Carnival, and our Inter-House competition held with St. Catharine's. In addition to these competitive sports there are Royal Life-Saving Society Awards, Long-distance certificates, tests for Scout Proficiency in swimming and rescuing, and swimming lessons for learners.

In competitive swimming, John Henning has captained this year's team and he became the Open Champion. Hayden Rutt is the under 16 champion, Rodney Youngberry Under 15, Hal Moore under 14, and Mark Robison under 13. John Henning won the Inter-School 55 yards Open Freestyle event and David Hall swam particularly well in his breast-stroke races.

Heading the list of Life-Saving Awards are: 3 Bronze Crosses, 3 Instructors' Certificates and 25 Bronze Medallions.

David Brownsdon and Rodney Youngberry were awarded Two-Mile Long Distance Swimming Certificates — (two miles is the maximum distance for which these certificates are awarded) — and there were many other certificates for shorter distances including a Half-mile Certificate for ten-year old Laurence Boyd.

There has been a popular demand for another Swimming Coaching and Training Course and already more than twenty boys have applied to spend the ten days prior to First Term 1963 at this course to be held at school.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

Open:

55 yards; Henning (M), Cross (B), Reiken (B); 29.6 secs. (Record).
 110 yards; Henning (M), James (M), Hobson (M); 1 min. 12.5 secs.
 220 yards; Henning (M), Murray (M), Heilbronn (B); 3 min. 1.2 secs.
 Backstroke; Bilston (B), Hobson (M), Cross (B); 40.6 secs.
 Breaststroke; Cross (B), Rea (B), Heilbronn (B); 42.3 secs.
 Butterfly; Henning (M); 40.9 secs.
 Dive; Orr (M), Bilston (M), Hobson (M).

Under 16:

55 yards; Rutt (M), Hall (B), Hadley (M); 31.6 secs.
 110 yards; Rutt (M), Hall (B), Nisbett (M); 1 min. 19.9 secs.
 220 yards; Rutt (M), Nisbett (M), Hall (B).
 Backstroke; Rutt (M), Hadley (M), Waterhouse (B); 41.5 secs.
 Breaststroke; Hall (B), Nisbett (M), Rutt (M); 37.9 secs. (Record).
 Dive; Morrison II (B), Hadley (M), Hall (B).

Under 15:

55 yards; Youngberry (M), Tekura (M); 33.4 secs.
 110 yards; Youngberry (M), Cooke (B), Elkington (B); 85.8 secs.
 Backstroke; Youngberry (M), Henry (B), Tekura (M); 44.2 secs.
 Breaststroke; Cooke (B), Condon (B), Tekura (M); 53 secs.
 Dive; Morrison II, Youngberry (M), Hobday (M).

Under 14:

55 yards; Moore (M), Guise (B), Davies (B); 35.4 secs.
 Backstroke; Moore (M), Davies (B), Guise (B); 47.8 secs.
 Breaststroke; Davies (B), King II (M), Rogers (M); 51.3 secs.
 Dive; King II (M), Stephens II (B), Rogers (B).

Under 13:

55 yards; Robison (M), Thompson (B); 46.3 secs.

Relays:

Under 14; Macansh; 2 min. 42 secs. (Record).
 Under 15; Macansh; 2 min. 34.1 secs.
 Under 16; Barnes; 2 min 22.3 secs.
 Open; Barnes; 2 min. 11.7 secs.

INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING RESULTS**DIVING:**

Under 15: _____
 Open: _____

55 YARDS FREESTYLE:

Open: Henning, first in 30.3 secs.
 Under 16: Hadley, fourth; Rutt, fifth. Won in 30.6 secs.
 Under 15: Youngberry, third. Won in 30.1 secs (Equals record).
 Under 14: Moore, third. Won in 33.3 secs.

110 YARDS FREESTYLE:

Open: Henning, second. Won in 70 secs.
 Under 16: Rutt, fourth. Won in 68.6 secs.

55 YARDS BREASTSTROKE:

Open: Hall, third; Heelan, fifth. Won in 34.8 secs. (record).
 Under 16: Hall, second. Won in 36.1 secs. (record).
 Under 15: _____ Won in 41.7 secs.
 Under 14: King II, third; Davies, fifth. Won in 49.3 secs.

55 YARDS BUTTERFLY:

Open: Heilbronn II, fifth. Won in 41.7 secs.

55 YARDS BACKSTROKE:

Open: _____ Won in 36.7 secs.
 Under 16: Rutt, second. Won in 38.5 secs.
 Under 15: Youngberry, fourth. Won in 38.8 secs.
 Under 14: Moore, fifth. Won in 43.3 secs.

220 YARDS FREESTYLE:

Open: _____ Won in 2 mins. 39.1 secs.

RELAYS:

Open: _____ Won in 2 mins. 1.7 secs.
 Under 16: Slade, third. Won in 2 mins. 5 secs. (record).
 Under 15: Slade, third. Won in 2 mins. 7.7 secs. (record).
 Under 14: _____ Won in 2 mins. 25.1 secs.
 Under 13: _____ Won in 2 mins. 28.4 secs.

Football

The basis on which the inter-school football matches were conducted was altered this year. It was the intention that the firsts be the only official competition, although the open grades would still be played as usual. The younger grades, traditionally weight teams, were this year divided into age divisions. Slade fielded firsts, seconds, thirds, two fourths teams, under 15A, under 15B, and under 14 teams, in the W.S.S.A. competitions; and an under 12' team in the primary competition. The first finished the season undefeated and Slade became premiers and champions for the second successive year. The seconds, thirds, fourths and under 15A's all won the competitions in their grades, although they were not dubbed premiers because of the new basis for competition.

First XV

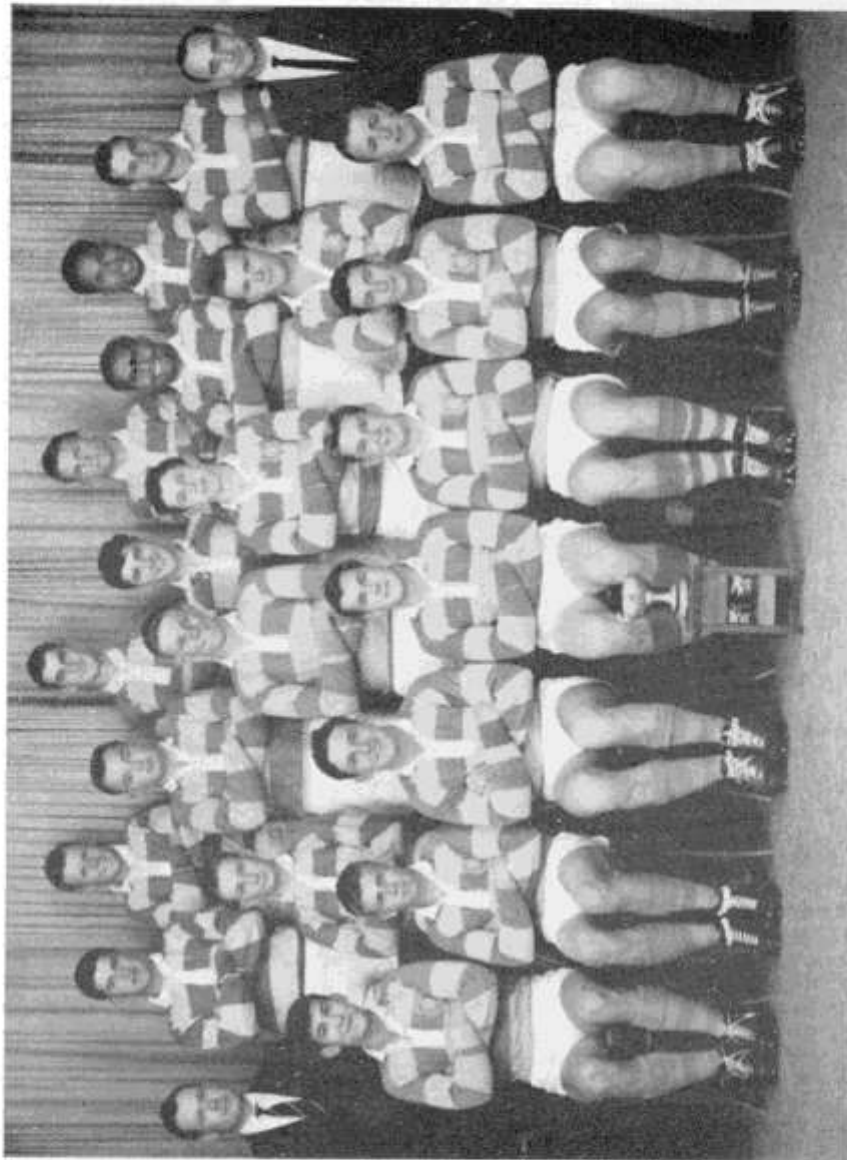
The first match this year was as early as April 15 when we played and surprisingly beat the Armidale School's first XV. This was near the end of first term and the team was hurriedly and incompletely prepared for the game. However, the forwards soon showed that they could play the blustering and bustling game. They upset the visitors' movements and had them back-peddalling for most of the game. Once in position to attack, the "old firm" of Reiken, Dunn II, McEwan as half, five-eighth, centre, set fast backline movements in action, and Armidale was not able, often enough, to stop their ending in tries. This type of game, with forwards bustling until well into the attacking half and then sending the fast moving backs cutting through an often disorganised opposing backline, was adopted again in the trial game against Brothers early in Second Term and again against the Old Boys, both of which games were won by the school. It seemed that this general tactic was expedient for early season games when teams are not fully conditioned or possessing much combination, and the three games in the first round of fixtures were largely won in this way.

In the first game, against High School, our own backs had to withstand some spoiling tactics, a type of play which High can always produce. This resulted in some wild passing and missed opportunities by our team. However, High School's backs were largely inexperienced, and were more easily kept bottled up than were ours. Slade won 17-3. Against Brothers in the first round we tasted our own medicine again, and were in fact trailing at half-time. The fact that we eventually won 14-6 showed that the team was beginning to acquire some of the competitive calmness necessary in any well played sport.

Determined not to repeat the hesitant performance of last year when a first round nil all draw was played with Scots, the team showed its first real combination against Scots this time, tackled well and proved that they could handle well and were now ready to concentrate on a faster more open game. We led by 28 points to nil at full time.

In the second round, the team practised and produced fast open football. The backs were fit, well conditioned and handling better, and the forwards were now a strong fast combination that could join in chains of passing. This attack was altogether too fast and varied for High School in the second round and we won by 32 points to nil. It was a tougher game against Brothers but we won 22-6. The real test came in the final match against Scots. The Scots team turned on its finest display of the season, and with continued effective tackling threatened to upset our open game. However, Slade continued to throw the ball around in attack and eventually won an exciting match 15-3. In the six competition games the team scored 128 points while only 18 were scored against them.

Throughout the season, the team had many opportunities to be grateful for the intuitive football sense of Reiken, Dunn II and McEwan. All three were subjected to constant herding by opposing forwards and backs, but knew how and when to go alone or to make openings, or to draw and pass, and set the solid James or the speedy and much improved Crook and Tekura scorching to-



FOOTBALL

(Winners of "Kywana" Cup)

Back Row: R. Morrison, A. Wockner, G. Heilbronn, Tekura Age.

Second Row: F. Alley, D. Tyrrell, K. Crook, K. Guria, G. Rea.

Third Row: Mr. K. Dan (Coach), M. Hill, D. Hall, M. Darke, D. Bilston,
Mr. K. Taylor (Coach).

Front Row: A. Bode, J. Reiken, J. Henning, N. McEwan, C. James, B. Dunn,
B. G. Manns.

wards the line. Darke was again effective as full back as the scores indicate, and often joined in back line movements.

Henning led the strong forwards through a thoroughly good season. He played his valuable part in winning line-outs and was always at the centre of any forward play. Manns I had an outstanding season. He made himself very fit, showed surprising speed and tireless and most effective all-round attack and defence. Hill I the hooker and Bode and Alley breakaway and lock were the fast men of the pack and used this ability in attack and defence. McLeod, Hall and Bilston all played well. The three of them, besides being good attacking forwards, were exemplary tacklers.

Nine members of the team gained selection in the Warwick Combined side which was narrowly beaten 9-6 by the Queensland Junior Rugby Union XV. McEwan was captain and Henning vice-captain. All nine acquitted themselves very ably. McEwan and Henning were selected in the Darling Downs XV which played the G.P.S. seconds in Brisbane. McEwan played on the wing and scored three magnificent tries. This performance and Henning's tireless effort in the forwards contributed much to the final clear victory which the team had over G.P.S.

Tekura and Hall were selected in the Warwick combined Under 16 side which defeated the Queensland Junior Rugby Union Under 16 team. Hall as captain was outstanding in all departments and played perhaps his best game of the season. Tekura, as full back, had little to do in the first half, but joined in the back line to score two smart tries in the second half.

Two other games were played during the year. One was against Downlands' firsts in Toowoomba, the day after a fixture match in Warwick. The side played well to lose by 6 points to nil against an outstanding pack of forwards. The other game was a not-too-serious game of Rugby League against St. Francis Theological College in Brisbane, which the team won handsomely.

Second XV

Although there was officially no premiership to be won this year, the second XV clearly established local supremacy in its grade by winning every match they played against Warwick schools. Most of the victories were by large margins, and in fact only two tries were scored against the team in the whole of the Warwick season. All of this had its effect when the team played Downlands' seconds in Toowoomba. Spoiled by the results of its Warwick games, the Slade team had no answer to the constant attack of the hard, fast Downlands' forwards and the shrewd penetrating kicking of that school's backs.

However, the team learnt from this defeat, and, by the end of the season, could defend as well as attack.

This year's seconds gave an example to the rest of the school in their application to training. Rea revealed himself not only as a good leader in matches, but also as one of those rare captains who contribute immensely to the proper training and conditioning of the team. Morrison I was a very efficient half-back for the team at the beginning of the season, before being injured playing as a replacement in the firsts. Wockner, who played also in the First XV proved himself a reliable winger both in attack and defence. Most of his tries were scored after good handling and straight hard running to the corner. Heilbronn II showed speed, and used his deceptive run to make many openings. He also played for the firsts as did Guria, the side's other winger. The forwards consistently gave their team plenty of possession of the ball. Heilbronn I won the lion's share of scrums during the season and Tyrrell was the team's effective line-out man. Bartholomai played several very good games as breakaway before leaving the school half-way through the season to join the Royal Australian Navy.

Roberts II had a thoroughly good season, and could develop into a very effective loose forward. Most games were played and won by having the forwards gain possession and penetrate into opposition territory and then feed the fast

backline. When the ball got to Barwick I in these circumstances, he showed that he was hard to catch.

Wockner and Roberts II were selected for and gave good account of themselves in the Warwick Combined Under 16 side which played and beat the Queensland Junior Rugby Union Under 16 team.

Fourths and Fifths

Because of the scarcity of Fifths in our competition, both Slade and Scots fielded two teams in the Fourths competition. Probably the Fourths Seconds is the least confusing of the many titles for our second best team — or is it?

Our leading team, captained by hard-running full-back, Larsen, had a successful season. Unorthodox methods and dazzling positional changes upset the opposition — sometimes the coach, too. The forward pack, where Rutt and Carpenter stood out, gave our backs more than their share of the ball, partly owing to Barwick II's classy hooking. Hobson and Cooke were the most effective of a sound back line.

Results for the season:

Defeated Scots' second team 31-0 and 48-0; lost to Scots' other team 11-12, but later turned the tables 12-3; successful in both games against High 16-3 9-3.

Our second team had less success, but more fun. Gosper as captain soon welded them into a hard-running team. However, the lowest open team loses its stars to higher teams during a season; but Hancock at half often aroused favourable comment, and the forwards played more and more as a pack with each succeeding game; our backs naturally became stronger in defence than in attack. The team's improvement is shown by the scores below: lost to Scots 36-0, 6-3; lost to High 15-3 and 12-3; and defeated Scots' corresponding team 12-3.

Under 12

As in cricket, this team was handicapped by lack of numbers and also lack of experience, with only 2 out of the 18 in the squad ever having played Union before, and only 3 others having played League. The balance were raw recruits.

Despite this, the team was placed second in the competition, having been beaten only by C.B.C. This was a great effort, especially as selection of a team had to go as far as a little Grade 3 boy, who when he grows a bit bigger, should make a good player.

Special mention should be made of Groat, both as captain and half. No matter what the score, he was always trying. In the forwards, Thompson and McDade were always where they were badly needed.

It was very pleasing to see the team really play as a team in their last match — this was the culmination of two months' hard work..

Athletics

This year our athletics squad showed a pleasing reversal of form: in 1961 we finished fourth out of four; in 1962 we won the All Schools' Sports in Warwick.

Even in the tough Darling Downs meet, which was for us a sobering, but inspirational experience, we achieved moderate success. Our under 15 team was narrowly defeated, Tekura setting a record for the 110 yards hurdles, and our relay team — Tekura, Parkinson, Becker, and Hill II — setting a 4 x 110 relay record. Congratulations! Tekura earned a place in the broad jump, and tied for first in the under 15 high jump. It was, indeed, Tekura's day. Another meritorious performer was Spence, who won a keenly contested under 16 440, and secured third place in the 880. Our Open team encountered strong opposition: they ran third in a closely contested relay, and gained minor placings in the broad and high jumps, and the open 100, 220 and 440 events.

Our next activity was the Inter-House Athletic Carnival for St. Catharine's and ourselves at Queen's Park. The state of the track testified to the efficient preparation by our local city council, and the appearance and general lay-out amply rewarded the energetic efforts of willing sub-juniors, hard-working Sub-Seniors, and our mathematical members of staff.

The girls' races are by now little more than a flurry of sports uniforms; but we are still grateful to our lend-lease track judges — Misses P. Moorhouse, B. Barnes and P. Flood. Thank you Sister Rachel, and thank you St. Catharine's.

Before the actual day, the Cross Country winners had been decided: Open: Reiken; Under 16: Barwick II; Under 15: Guise; Under 14: Guy II; Under 13: Groat; Under 12: McDade.

Only a handful of enthusiasts saw Hobson set a new 880 record of 2 mins. 11.1 secs. on the Wednesday before the sports. Other record-makers were: Parkinson — 440 under 15 in 58.2 secs; Spence — 440 under 16 in 56.2 secs; and Keiken — the Open Mile in 4 mins. 58 secs.

This year's cup winners were: McEwan, Open; Guria, Track and Field Events; Spence, Under 16; Tekura, Under 15; Ryan II, Under 14; Groat, Under 13; and O'Brien, Under 12.

The day ended in a blaze of glory, with records by the Under 15, Under 16, and Open Relay teams. This the sages considered a favourable omen for the All Schools Sports, this time the amateur experts were right.

Opening the athletics season with the same five runners from whom we had selected last year's Open relay, we were quietly confident — and with good reason; three weeks later Slade wrested the coveted Appel Challenge Cup from Scots by 17 points. Under our Athletics and School Captain, Hill I, and spurred on by three apparently heartless coaches, we groaned our way to victory. Since we were placed in almost every event, it was definitely a team victory. In the Open, Hill, McEwan, Crook and James established a 4 x 110 yards relay record of 45.4 secs; the under 15 combination, which makes a habit of altering relay records, set a new time of 48.2 secs. Tekura, with Becker on his heels, set a 90 yards hurdles record of 12.6 secs.; naturally they were two of the four under fifteens in the successful relay team: Hill II, and Parkinson completed the four-some. In the remaining Under 15 events, Parkinson and Tekura had to be content with second and third places in both the 100 and 220 sprints; while Tekura and Becker filled second and third places in their broad jump; and in the high jump, the indefatigable Tekura tied for first place.

Our Under 14 midgets battled gamely against superior odds without any sign of wilting. The team appreciates their gallant efforts: last year it was our turn to be good losers.

In the Under 16, Spence faced a heavy programme; despite this, he won the 880 and was .5 sec. outside the existing record, was second in the 440, where Parkinson earned a fourth. Later in the programme the willing Spence ran third in the 220. Trehearn ran fourth in the 100, and jumped his way into first place in the high jump. Nagel deserved his second place in the 120 hurdles under 16, in which he was beaten by Mosey from High in record time. Our relay was beaten back into third place.

The Open squad were placed in every event, a tribute to their all-round strength. Tyrrell was first to score, with a fourth in the shot putt. Hobson ran with determination to win a gruelling 880, in which he was backed by Heilbronn II, in fourth place. The Open 100 was a thriller, with McEwan first, Hill I third, and Coote from C.B.C. between them. Later, in the 440 the same Brothers' runner figured with James in a dead-heat for first; we had Heilbronn II filling the next place. McEwan hurdled well to win the Open 120, with James fourth. But for board trouble, McEwan would surely have broken the long-standing record set by Cruice in the broad jump in 1925; as it was, McEwan's leap of 20ft. 10 ins. was an inch short of the record. Guria was second in both this event and the Open High jump. The Open 220 was won by Crook, a member of the



ATHLETICS

Back Row: G. Cooke, I. Hill, G. Newlands, K. Leis, D. Saal, R. Davies, R. Mearns, P. Guy.
 Second Row: J. Trehearn, D. Spence, S. Fletcher, J. Henning, D. Tyrrell, J. Heilbronn, K. Nagel.
 Third Row: Mr. K. Dan (Coach), M. Darke, P. Ramsay, G. Heilbronn, Mr. L. Slattery (Coach), N. Parkinson, Tekura Age, N. Barwick, Mr. K. Taylor (Coach).
 Fourth Row: C. James, K. Crook, N. McEwan, M. Hill (Capt.), K. Guria, J. Reiken, P. Hobson.
 Front Row: I. Hart, B. Johnston, Peter Ryan, P. Hoare (absent).

relay team that won the last event of an exciting carnival. Reiken ran a well-judged race to win the mile.

Athletics is a fickle sport. Despite hard training, success can prove elusive. This year fortune smiled on us, and rewarded the consistent grind we endured fairly cheerfully under the enthusiastic direction of our coaches: Messrs. Dan, Taylor and Slattery. Hard work is the usual prelude to anything worth winning; and the 1962 All School Sports were well worth the effort.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTS

House Points: Macansh: 298 1/3; Barnes 170 2/3

CROSS COUNTRY:

Open: 1 Reiken; 2 Roberts; 3 Heilbronn. 14 mins. 15.2 secs.
 Under 16: 1 Barwick II; 2 Spence; 3 Hancock.
 Under 15: 1 Guise; 2 Noon I; 3 Hill II. 11 mins. 1.1 secs.
 Under 14: 1 Guy II; 2 Tanner I; 3 Saal.
 Under 13: 1 Groat; 2 Bowen; 3 Holland.
 Under 12: 1 McDade; 2 O'Brien; 3 Noon III. 9 mins. 53.7 secs.

880 YARDS:

Open: 1 Hobson; 2 Heilbronn II; 3 Heilbronn I, 2 mins 11.1 secs (record).
 Under 16: 1 Spence; 2 Cooke; 3 Barwick II, 2 mins. 25.1 secs.

HURDLES:

Under 14: 1 Hart; 2 Ryan II; 3 King II. 11.2 secs.
 Under 15: 1 Tekura; 2 Becker; 3 Hill II. 14.3 secs.
 Under 16: 1 Nagel; 2 Newlands; 3 Hancock. 18.4 secs.
 Open: 1 McEwan; 2 Hobson; 3 James. 17.1 secs.

SHOT PUTT:

Under 16: 1 Spence; 2 Newlands; 3 Nagel. 35ft. 11ins.
 Open: 1 Henning; 2 James; 3 Tyrrell. 37ft. 6 3/4ins.

BROAD JUMP:

Under 12: 1 O'Brien; 2 Sanders; 3 McDade. 11ft. 1 1/4ins.
 Under 13: 1 Groat; 2 Thompson; 3 Holland. 12ft 5ins.
 Under 14: 1 Saal; 2 Ryan II and Hart; 4 Bergin. 12ft. 0 1/2ins.
 Under 15: 1 Tekura; 2 Becker; 3 Hill II. 16ft. 2 1/2ins.
 Under 16: 1 Ramsay; 2 Spence; 3 Nagel. 15ft. 8 1/2ins.
 Open: 1 Guria; 2 McEwan; 3 Hill I, 19ft. 2 1/2ins.

HIGH JUMP:

Under 12: 1 O'Brien; 2 Willmott and McDade equal. 3ft 6ins.
 Under 13: 1 Stibbard, Groat, Thompson, all equal. 3ft 8ins.
 Under 14: 1 Mearns; 2 Hart; 3 Ryan II and Inglis. 4ft. 1 1/2ins.
 Under 15: 1 Tekura; 2 Armstrong, Becker, Hoare, Handley, Dodd, Hill II, all equal. 4ft. 7 1/2ins.
 Under 16: 1 Trehearn; 2 Nagel; 3 Fletcher. 5ft.
 Open: 1 Guria; 2 James; 3 McEwan. 5ft. 3 1/4ins.

100 YARDS:

Under 12: 1 O'Brien; 2 McDade; 3 Willmott. 15 secs.
 Under 13: 1 Holland; 2 Thompson; 3 Ruki. 13.7 secs.
 Under 14: 1 Ryan II; 2 Saal; 3 Hart. 13.2 secs.
 Under 15: 1 Tekura; 2 Parkinson; 3 Becker. 11.9 secs.
 Under 16: 1 Spence; 2 Nagel; 3 Ramsay. 11.3 secs.
 Open: 1 McEwan; 2 Hill I and Crook. 10.8 secs.

220 YARDS:

Under 12: 1 O'Brien; 2 Willmott; 3 McDade. 33.5 secs.
 Under 13: 1 Holland; 2 Thompson; 3 Ruki. 32.3 secs.

Under 14: 1 Ryan II; 2 Saal; 3 Hart. 29.4 secs.
 Under 15: 1 Parkinson; 2 Hill II; 3 Tekura. 25.6 secs.
 Under 16: 1 Spence; 2 Trehearn; 3 Nagel. 25.6 secs.
 Open: 1 Crook; 2 McEwan; 3 Hill I. 24 secs.

440 YARDS:

Under 14: 1 Ryan II; 2 King II; 3 Tanner I. 70 secs.
 Under 15: 1 Parkinson; 2 Hill II; 3 Tekura. 58.2 secs. (record).
 Under 16: 1 Spence; 2 Trehearn; 3 Fletcher. 56.2 secs. (record).
 Open: 1 James; 2 Heilbronn II; 3 Crook. 54.1 secs.

MILE:

Open: 1 Reiken; 2 Heilbronn I; 3 Barwick I. 4 mins. 58 secs. (record).

RELAYS:

Under 14: Barnes. 62 secs.
 Under 15: Macansh. 49.8 secs. (record).
 Under 16: Macansh. 49.3 secs. (record).
 Open: Barnes 47.2 secs. (record).

100 YARDS DIVISIONS:

UNDER 15: Division 1: 1 Armstrong; 2 Roberts III; 3 Deutscher. 12.5 secs.
 Division 2: 1 Henry; 2 Guy I; 3 Clarke II. 12.5 secs.
 Division 3: 1 Noon I; 2 Sutton; 3 Smith. 13.5 secs.

UNDER 16: Division 1: 1 Twine; 2 Hancock; 3 Nisbett. 12 secs.
 Division 2: 1 Youngberry; 2 Branson; 3 Sallway. 12.1 secs.
 Division 3: 1 Ryan I, 2 Carpenter; 3 Wigg. 12.2 secs.

OPEN: Division 1: 1 McLeod; 2 Bode; 3 Heilbronn. 12.8 secs.
 Division 2: 1 Stehbins; 2 Wellington I; 3 Donaldson. 12.2 secs.
 Division 3: 1 Alley; 2 Ries; 3 Dunn II. 11.8 secs.
 Division 4: 1 King I; 2 Barwick I, 3 Hobson. 11.6 secs.

440 YARDS HANDICAPS:

Under 13: 1 Thompson; 2 Stibbard; 3 Holland.
 Under 15: 1 Henry; 2 Guise; 3 Clarke II.
 Under 16: 1 Wigg; Sallway; 3 Hofland.
 Open: 1 Holmes; 2 Young; 3 Stehbins I and Ries.

880 YARDS HANDICAP:

Under 14: 1 Tanner I; 2 Johnson; 3 Holland.

MILE HANDICAP:

Open: 1 Guise; 2 Henry; 3 Wellington I (Barnes 22½ pts.; Macansh 24½ pts.).

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS RESULTS**SHOT PUTT:**

Under 16: Newlands, third. Won at 48ft. 10½ins. (record).
 Open: Tyrrell, fourth. Won at 41ft. 11¼ins.

HURDLES:

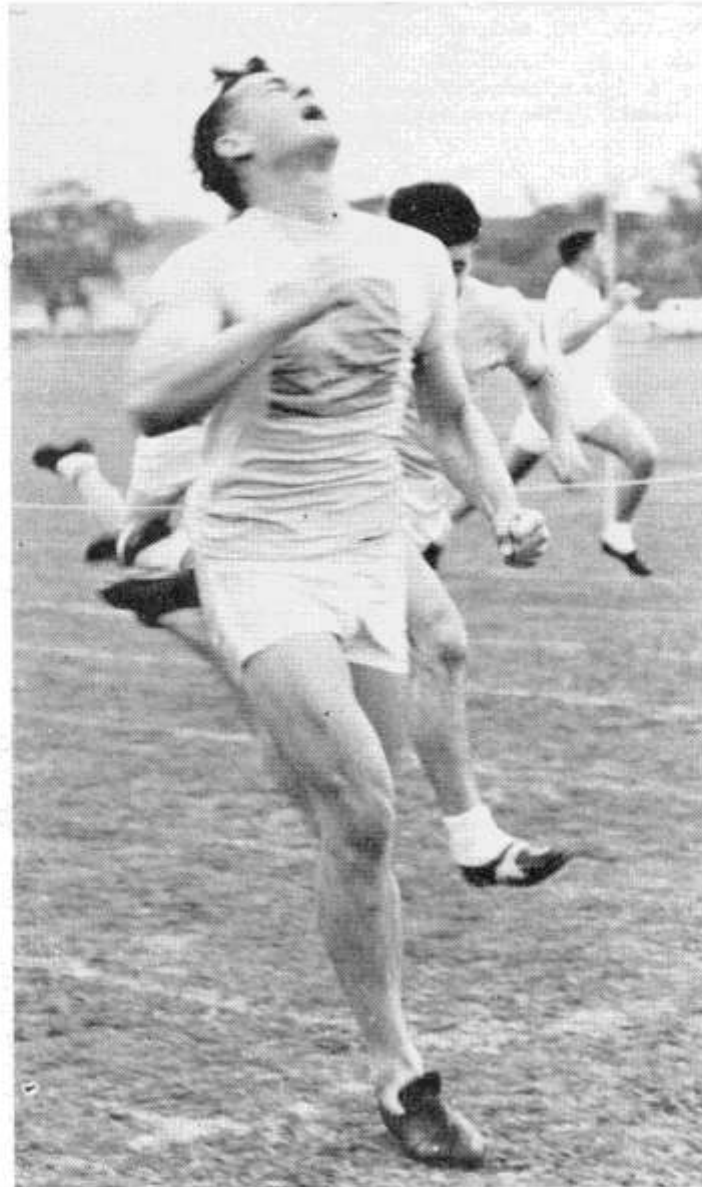
Under 15: Tekura, first; Becker second. Won in 12.6 secs. (record).
 Under 16: Nagel, second. Won in 16.5 secs. (record).
 Open: McEwan, first; James, fourth. Won in 15.6 secs.

880 YARDS:

Open: Hobson, first; Heilbronn II, fourth. Won in 2 mins. 6.2 secs.
 Under 16: Spence, first. Won in 2 mins. 9.3 secs.

100 YARDS:

Under 14: _____ Won in 11.6 secs.
 Under 15: Parkinson, second; Tekura, third. Won in 11 secs.
 Under 16: Trehearn, fourth. Won in 10 4/5 secs. (Equals record).
 Open: McEwan, first; Hill I, third. Won in 10.3 secs.



McEWAN WINNING OPEN 100

220 YARDS:

Under 15: Parkinson, second; Hill II, third. Won in 24.3 secs.

Under 16: Spence, third. Won in 24 secs.

Open: Crook, first; McEwan, third. Won in 23.1 secs.

440 YARDS:

Under 16: Spence, second; Parkinson, fourth. Won in 54.6 secs.

Open: James, tie for first; Heilbronn II, third. Won in 53.9 secs.

MILE:

Open: Reiken first; Heilbronn I, fourth. Won in 4 mins. 51.1 secs.

BROAD JUMP:

Under 15: Tekura, second; Becker, third. Won at 17ft. 11ins.

Under 16: Ramsay, fifth. Won at 19ft. 3¼ins. (record).

Open: McEwan, first; Guria, second. Won at 20ft. 10ins.

HIGH JUMP:

Under 15: Tekura, first (equal). Won at 5ft. 1in.

Under 16: Trehearn, equal first; Fletcher, equal fifth. Won at 5ft. 1in.

Open: Guria, second, Darke, equal fifth. Won at 5ft. 9ins. (record).

RELAYS:

Under 14: _____ Won in 52 secs. (record.).

Under 15: Slade, first (Tekura, Parkinson, Hill II, Becker). Won in 48.2 secs. (record).

Under 16: Slade third (Spence, Nagel, Trehearn, Ramsay) Won in 48.2 secs. (record).

Open: Slade first (McEwan, Crook, Hill I, James). Won in 45.4 secs (record).

Tennis Notes

In the Inter-school competition the firsts were M. Hill (capt.), B. Dunn, F. Alley, and L. Ries. Their efforts were not rewarded by a win in any of their matches although many good games were played.

The seconds, who were captained in most games by C. James, had rather more success and were unfortunate in having what could have been a key match abandoned because of adverse weather conditions. The team for most of the matches was C. James (capt.), G. Heilbronn, J. Heilbronn and B. G. Manns. On occasion the team was captained by J. Heilbronn.

The thirds had a very successful season, winning all their matches in the first round and winning those that were played of the second round. The team was D. Bartholomai (capt.), Rex Morrison, N. Parkinson, G. Cooke and P. Hobson. Morrison improved considerably during the season and played for the seconds when they were short of numbers.

The Under Fifteen Championship was won by N. Parkinson for the second year in succession. This time it was against runner-up T. Stehbins in a nine game set 9-5. Stehbins played a stylish game and many of his returns were too good for his opponent; however, his service was weak and Parkinson was able to take advantage of it. This together with his own improved form and greater experience gave him a deserved win.

The Open Championship was won by B. Dunn against runner-up M. Hill 6-0, 6-4. The play in this match was extremely good and a pleasure to watch. Hill's defeat was not as bad as it might appear from the score. His service and returns were pretty consistent but they were not enough to hold Dunn's stronger serves and accurate placing of the ball.



TENNIS

**Back Row: F. Alley, Mr. G. Taylor, L. Ries.
Front Row: M. Hill (Capt.), B. Dunn.**

Old Boys' Notes

Old Boys' Association Office Bearers are:

President: Alan Dunstall.

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Now we know why Old Boys' Notes get the back page in the School Magazine as they are always last to arrive — printer 'phoned Monday asking for the Notes and informed us that the magazine was to be finished and delivered to the School by Friday. That is one reason why these are short and secondly it is difficult not to repeat ourselves since "Kinawah" tells so much news of Old Boys, so please bear with us if there is some repetition. By the way, next issue of "Kinawah" will be in early 1963, so make certain we have your correct address, by forwarding it to The Secretary at Elder Smith Ltd., Mary Street, Brisbane or 20 Thorne Street, Wynnum.

Speech Day will show a worthy product of the School in Dr. Jon Stephenson, who is listed as Guest Speaker and official prize giver.

One of the last of the "tribe" of bachelors, John Harrys, makes his final plunge on December 8th, same night as the Christmas Dinner-Dance to be held at the Bellevue, Brisbane.

From all Old Boys congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dan on the arrival of a daughter. Sorry, father will not hand out cigars!

Old Boys certainly scatter, and latest to hear news of is RAY LANDRY, a commercial pilot stationed in Quebec, Canada.

Architect JOHN DESHON has something of interest as a project for Old Boys to take up, and more about it in next issue of "Kinawah".

End of the year means a number of boys leaving the School to try their hand in the world, and we certainly welcome them to the ranks of the Old Boys' Association, besides wishing them well in the careers they have chosen.

Have been some gay social functions during the past year culminating in a Dinner-Dance at the Bellevue Hotel, which gives Old Boys an opportunity to entertain their wives, fiancées, sweethearts and what have you! Set down for March 1963, to be held, either at the Picnic Point Kiosk or Lennons, Toowoomba, is a Buffet Dinner for men only. Expect quite a roll up from round that way and the organising is in the capable hands of the Social Committee headed by George Martin.





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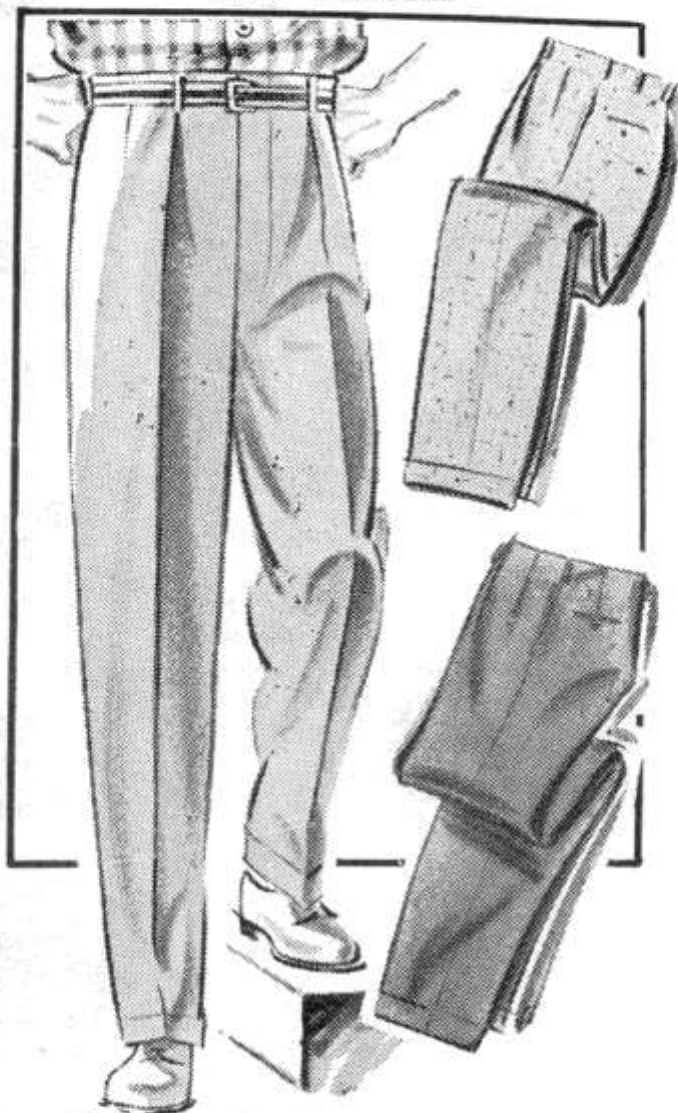
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