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SLADE SCHOOL
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THE PREFECTS

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Swimming: D. HALL (MR. E. PRINCE).

Cricket: F. ALLEY (MR. R. WAITE).

Football: J. REIKEN (MESSRS. K. DAN and K. TAYLOR).

Athletics: J. REIKEN (MESSRS. L. SLATTERY, K. TAYLOR, K. DAN).

Tennis: B. DUNN (MR. G. TAYLOR).

SOME 1964 DATES

First Term Commences JANUARY 29th, Boarders Return JANUARY 28th.
Old Boys' Reunion, Queen's Birthday Week-end.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1963

(Presented at Speech Day, 30th November)

It is an honour for us to welcome to his first Slade Speech Day His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane. In my last report I looked forward with joyful expectation to his first visit to the school after his enthronement, and although we have had a brief visit from him in October, this occasion is his first official visit. For us it is most appropriate that this should take place to-day, because to-day is St. Andrew's Day, and marks the end of the month of November, during which our thoughts have been directed to the mission of the Church, both at home and overseas. Probably more than any other Queensland school we are closely bound to the missionary work in New Guinea. Serving in Papua and New Guinea are two former Headmasters, a former member of staff, Old Boys, parents of present boys, and here we have with us Old Boys of the Martyrs' Memorial School, and others from the mission field. We know well the challenge of the work there, and the deep love which our Archbishop has always had for those people and they had for him as their Bishop for so long a time. We know too that it has been a sacrifice for him to leave this work which he loved, but it was God's call and we shall be the richer because having such gifts and experience he has responded to the call.

As Chairman we have the Venerable Archdeacon Brian Ward, who has been closely associated with the Anglican schools of Toowoomba since he became Rector of St. Luke's, and who has been a member of our School Council for the past four years. To him we extend our congratulations on his appointment as Archdeacon, and our appreciation of his continued interest and support.

This occasion gives me an opportunity to express in public our appreciation to the Churchwardens of St. Mark's, and in particular to our Rector, Rev. Tom Brown-Beresford, and his Assistant Curate, Rev. David Hughes, for the assistance which they have given us in the last three months. They have been over-generous with their time in coming up for Services and Divinity classes, and it is good that the Parish and the School are so close.

It is another welcome for the first time to our representative in State Parliament, Mr. David Cory, and the Mayor of the City, Mr. Orton Evans. To them both we offer congratulations on their appointment to their high offices, and pay a tribute to the work which they are doing and have done for this district and in particular for the education provided here. Mr. Cory is no stranger to Anglican schools, having attended the Church of England Grammar School at East Brisbane not so many years ago, and I know that his interests in agriculture, in education, and in the sport and leisure-time activities of the young, make him one who will be concerned with our progress here. His Worship the Mayor is an old friend of the school, having lived for many years in a home close enough to us to make him a near neighbour, and we know that he has always taken every opportunity to assist the work of the school.

Just as we look forward to the continued interest of these gentlemen, so we remember to-day with gratitude what their predecessors, Hon. O. O. Madsen, and Mr. E. J. Portley meant not only to our school but to the whole Warwick district. It is not new or original for me to say that Mr. Madsen was a big man, not only in physique but also in heart. However, it seems to me that that is

how we remember him as a man who was interested in people and deeply concerned with all that was done in this area particularly, and in the State generally. He will be missed for his kindness and gentleness, his enthusiasm and drive, his sincerity and his wisdom.

When the E. J. Portley Olympic Swimming Pool was opened people came great distances to do honour to the man, who resigned from the position of Mayor of Warwick last May, and whose serious illness was to allow him only a few months in Brisbane before his death in September. That people would come so far was indeed a tribute to one who gave a lifetime to Queensland, and over a decade to the administration of the affairs of Warwick, and whose particular interest lay in all forms of outdoor sport. Throughout the State his name was known from his association with the Warwick Rodeo, and his support of the sports of swimming, life saving, and athletics. One could not count the number of school children whom he taught to swim and whose safety he watched during over forty years' association with swimming in Warwick. Past students of all schools of Warwick remember him with gratitude, and his name will remain a by-word with the thousands who have received their education here since the First World War. His passing is a personal loss to them all.

Having extended a welcome to our special visitors to-day I would now express appreciation to you all for the interest which you show in our work by your presence. The support of parents and friends makes that work more meaningful and at the same time more important because we know that our success and our difficulties are shared.

We can be particularly pleased with examination results at the end of 1962. Special mention must be made of the Senior and Scholarship boys, whose overall passes were the best in the school's history. Michael Hill and Gareth Roberts both obtained 5 A's and 1 B in Senior, and Michael was awarded an Australian Agricultural Council Scholarship in Veterinary Science. Most of the Seniors have gone on to University, Diploma, or Teaching Training College courses.

In building and ground improvements this year the most important work has been surfacing of the drive with gravel and bitumen and the providing of concrete kerbing and additional drains. Footpaths have been sealed with bitumen and sand and it is expected that in the near future the front fence will be replaced by steel posts and chain. These improvements will emphasise the work which has been carried out on the grounds around the various buildings. In this respect mention must be made of the voluntary effort of the boys in clearing the grounds below our buildings to make it possible to provide a footpath from one end of the school grounds to the other, and from which a view of both city and school may be obtained.

Last week tenders closed for the completion of the Old Boys' Memorial Science Block, by the addition of a laboratory and preparation room. Work will start in the new year, and the laboratory should be in use for second term, because the Old Boys hope to have the opening ceremony at the time of their Reunion next June.

This building will mean that for the present we shall be quite well off for class-room space. However, we expect that dormitory accommodation will be fully used next year, and it is my hope that in 1964 plans can go forward for the erection of a new dormitory block to house some eighty boys. This has been our dream for many, many years but now seems the appropriate time to move.

All manner of extra-curricular activities take place in a normal school year and I shall make only brief mention of some of them, because a full account of all is given in the school magazine. Cadets are a most important means of building character, self-discipline, self-control and resourcefulness and imagination. I don't think all answers have been found to all the problems of giving boys in Cadet training opportunities to think, train, and act for the community, but a lot of good does come from the training. We do not pretend to have solved all

the problems of a Scout Group in a school, but here too a great amount of good has been achieved as boys strive to obtain mastery of themselves and their environment with the ultimate aim, the service of the community. It is my hope that one day everyone in the school in some way or other will be engaged in at least one activity which is designed to serve the common good.

It is with this aim that we encourage all to play sport. The benefit of school sport lies not in the achieving of premierships, but in a large number of boys striving as a team to gain success. In this struggle unselfishness, courage, and enthusiasm are developed, and whether it is in training, or in playing a practice or social game, or a competitive match, it is the reliance on the team struggle which makes the effort worth-while.

From the little which I have said of the academic and the extra-curricular activities of our school some idea can be obtained of the heavy task which falls on the staff of a boarding school. Add to this the demands on these teachers' time outside the class-room, away from the playing field, demands which must be met unselfishly if that school is to be a boarding-school worth its salt. Something of this has been reported in the columns of the Press from other speech day reports, but it cannot be said too often that a boarding school makes great demands upon those who live and work in it. I would suggest that in most cases at least fourteen hours a day, each day of the week, including Saturdays and Sundays, are spent in the interests of the school and its boys. You have service like this only when there are sufficient men and women in the community willing to put their duty, their principles, especially their belief in this type of education, above all thought of personal comfort and income.

I am led to think more and more along these lines as I see staunch, loyal supporters of Slade reaching retiring age. In whatever capacity they have served the school, teaching staff, office staff, domestic or boarding staff, they have been called upon to serve unselfishly, to serve sacrificially. This is what I mean by their principles, and their belief in this type of education. I know that we are not unique in this regard, but I want to say over and over again that any success which we have gained has been won by the self-sacrifice of loyal members of staff.

Only through sacrifice will schools such as ours survive and continue to play a special role in education. If the sense of giving oneself is to disappear from our schools then no longer will they have a reason to exist, for they will be denying their essential objective.

As I read the Press accounts of the evils of society to-day, and as I talk with other Headmasters and teachers, I realise that there is a dire threat to our existence. The standards of society to-day are "I want to get; why should I give?" A Church school ought not to be conformed to the standards of the world about it, but I am afraid that this self-centred attitude of the world today threatens the Church school. We read, and let us face it, we know that parents are ready to give in to it, to encourage their children to take all and give nothing. When the school stands up for unselfishness and self-sacrifice, it cannot count on the support of the parents, often it can expect their opposition.

I believe that it is selfishness which will destroy any community and selfishness is the origin of everything that tends to spoil the life of a family, of a school, of the community at large. Herein is the importance of the Christian gospel, herein is the reason for the Chapel standing at the centre of all our school activities. If we humbly admit that all we have comes from God, if we offer ourselves, our talents and abilities to Him to use, then the ugly head of selfishness will not rise. But make no mistake the war is an everlasting one and the devil will not rest in tempting man to go his own selfish way.

May I be so bold as to say this. If there is anyone connected with a Church school, be he teacher, parent, helper, or student, who does not believe that only by subduing self interest and devoting his talents to the service of God and his fellowmen will the school progress, he is to be pitied and condemned; pitied because he will not be happy in that school and condemned because it is not fair to the school that he work under false pretences.

It is from this viewpoint that I want to consider the new secondary curriculum. It has been widely said, and I believe quite rightly, that the changes are a forward step because they give the learner more scope, more opportunity to satisfy an innate thirst for knowledge. The problem of quickening the zest for learning has exercised the minds of educators for quite some time, and it is hoped that by having their eyes opened to what they can find for themselves children will be encouraged to launch out into the deep and by their own creativity and their own investigation find a richer treasure of knowledge. At the same time it has just as wisely been said that the course must not be watered down so that all difficulty is eliminated, because it is important for the child's mind to be stretched to its intellectual limit.

All this is quite true, but I want to go further (and I think I would be failing in my responsibility as Headmaster of an independent school if I did not do so), and I want to look at these changes from their likely moral and ethical effect. Are they going to influence the community's sense of values? Will they turn men to God or Mammon? I would emphasise that whatever the motives behind the changes, the ultimate result is in the hands of the teacher. He must encourage this enthusiastic search for knowledge in the pupil, and at the same time he must see that the discipline of learning a subject for its own intrinsic value is not lost. I believe that he has it in his hands, too, to draw from the experience of learning lessons which will mould character, much more than under the old syllabus. At this stage I would emphasise that children of a highly impressionable age are now to start the study of secondary subjects, and it is important that consideration be given at all times to this aspect that the children of secondary school will start one year younger, and one year in a child's growth is quite significant.

As the child is guided from the known to the unknown in his search for knowledge, he can find the thrill of adventure and be strengthened in moral courage. He will meet difficulties, he will have setbacks, and he will not always get his own way. This will be good for him, for I am afraid that we are raising a generation which has not had to do without anything, a generation which does not know the meaning of the word "no," and a generation which as a result is not prepared to accept responsibility for its own failings.

The new curriculum includes periods for activity in music and craft work. From this I would hope that our new secondary student finds something to occupy him in his leisure hours. From the type of school broadcasts which we are assured will be available a critical appreciation of radio and television could be developed. It seems to me that boredom and resentment of beauty are key-notes of modern youth; surely these lie behind the wanton vandalism of our times. Combined with them is a fear of silence. At one stage in their art the ancient Greeks displayed a horror vacui, a dislike of unfilled spaces in vase painting, or pedimental sculpture. Our modern times seem to feature a horror of intervals of time which are not filled with some kind of noise, a blaring radio, a jangling record, or a vociferous mob. Man seems unable to commune with himself in silence. Can we expect the new curriculum to give our society a true appreciation of sound and harmony of musical instrument or human voice, and a desire to use leisure time in constructive and creative ways?

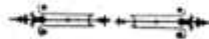
Geography and Science courses are designed to draw the student's attention to the wonderful world which surrounds him. When he is confronted by the immensity of the universe, and the precise detail of a single cell, by the immaculate design of all creation and the unsolved problems of the scientist, he must be impressed by the futility of man when compared with the fruits of God's loving kindness, and he must see something of the wickedness of his own selfish pursuits.

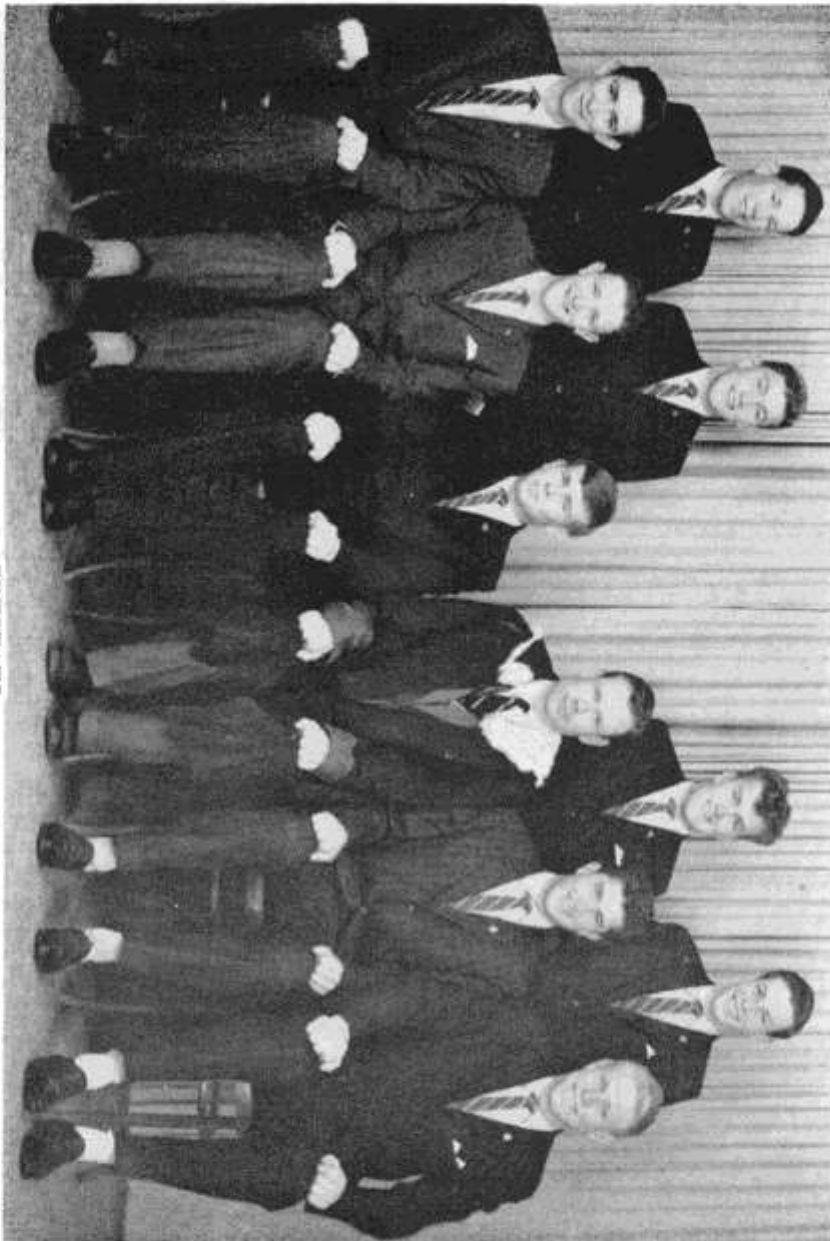
There is ample scope in the new Mathematics course for the development of logical thought and critical reasoning. Will this in turn produce a community which is not led along unthinking by sensational headlines or glib demagogues? Can we look forward to the time when truth becomes paramount in our everyday life?

I must emphasise again that only through the manner of teaching and learning will these lessons be absorbed. Examinations will not show their effectiveness, just as now independent schools do not expect the success of their efforts to be shown in examination results but in home and community life as time goes by. However, I must say a word or two about examinations because this is a topical subject. I do not think that we have yet found the substitute for examinations, but I must agree that the more objective the test the better. What appals me is that year after year a considerable number of Junior candidates have their results changed on a revaluation of the papers. I wonder how many miss a better pass because they do not seek a revaluation, and let me remind you that a mistake in a C pass in English or in the standard of pass in some other subjects could mean failure to gain an extension Scholarship.

I have said quite enough about the new curriculum, but before concluding I should like to pay a tribute to the investigating committee and its various sub-committees which produced these recommendations after lengthy deliberations, and to the Department of Education, and in particular to Mr. Black, the Director of Secondary Education, for what has been done in preparing the material and publishing it, and in arranging conferences and seminars for the discussion of the new work.

Mr. Chairman, I have ranged widely and at length but I hope that I have made some new observations on the changed syllabus which may provide food for thought. Next year we start a new secondary course, to-morrow we start a new Church year, and many leave this day to start a new life. We have prepared them for it as well as we can and we pray that those lessons will be remembered and stand by them as they take their place in society. There could be no more appropriate time for us to send them forth than to-day, as we end this "Forth" month in which we have thought of the mission of the Church. Now as we come to the period of preparation for the Christmas season may I wish you all a Happy and Holy Christmas, and time for recreation and refreshment of body and mind.





PREFECTS

Back Row: M. Brown, L. Noble, L. Ries, P. Roberts,
Front Row: R. Heelan, J. Statnam, J. Reiken (School Captain), Mr. K. Dan (Headmaster), F. Alley, D. Hall.

- ROBERTS, G. D. (1959) House Prefect; Junior 1960; Senior 1962; Academic Colours; Cricket Team; Head Sacristan.
- BARWICK, V. W. (1954) Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Sacristan.
- BEST, P. S., (1955) Scholarship 1962.
- BILSTON, D. W. (1961) Junior 1961; Colours in Football; Swimming Team; Sacristan.
- BRANSON, J. D. (1961) Junior 1962.
- CARNEY, K. F. (1961) Junior 1962; Half-Colours in Cricket.
- CARPENTER, R. F. (1960) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962.
- CLARKE, W. (1961) Junior 1962.
- CLARK, R. N. (1961).
- COVER, P. R. (1961) Junior 1962.
- DART, G. K. (1961) Junior 1962.
- DIRO, Ramu (1962).
- DUN, I. G. (1959) Junior 1959; Senior 1961; Senior 1962.
- ETHERIDGE, B. J. (1961) Junior 1962.
- FLETCHER, S. S. (1961) Junior 1962; Athletics Team.
- GUY, A. F. (1960) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962.
- GUY, P. D. (1962) Scholarship 1962.
- HADLEY, K. W. (1962) Swimming Team.
- HANCOCK, N. V. (1960) Junior 1962.
- HASSALL, A. V. (1962) Junior 1962.
- HOLMES, B. R. (1960) Junior 1962.
- HORNER, R. I. (1957) Junior 1962.
- HUGHES, T. R. (1961) Junior 1962.
- JAMES, C. D. (1959) Junior 1961; Colours in Football and Athletics; Swimming team.
- JURD, R. W. (1960) Scholarship 1962.
- KARLE, B. G. (1961) Junior 1962.
- KEDING, L. V. (1962).
- KEHL, R. G. (1961) Junior 1962.
- KENNARD, R. (1955) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962.
- KING, T. E. (1960) Scholarship 1960, Junior 1962.
- LLOYD, J. G. (1962).
- MANNS, B. L. (1961) Junior 1962.
- MARR, J. W. (1959) Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Swimming Team.
- MORRISH, R. B. (1962).
- MORRISON, R. R. (1957) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962; Half-Colours in Football and Cricket.
- MURRAY, A. N. (1960) Junior 1961; Junior 1962.
- McLACHLAN, J. J. (1962).
- NAGEL, J. G. (1961) Junior 1962; Athletics Team.
- NEWLANDS, G. R. (1961) Junior 1962; Athletics Team.
- PARKINSON, N. J. (1961) Junior 1962; Half Colours in Athletics.
- POOLE, H. J. (1961) Junior 1962.
- RAINER, P. V. (1960) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962.
- RIGBY, J. F. (1961) Junior 1962.
- ROBISON, M. C. (1962) Scholarship 1962.
- RUTT, H. R. (1960) Junior 1962; Swimming Team.
- SANDERS, D. I. (1962).
- STEBBENS, B. E. (1961) Junior 1962.
- STEVENS, R. M. (1961) Junior 1962.
- TREHEARN, J. A. (1962) Athletics Team.
- WATERHOUSE, D. A. (1961) Junior 1962.
- WIGG, G. (1961) Junior 1962.
- YOUNG, H. E. (1960) Junior 1962.

YOUNGBERRY, R. N. (1961) Junior 1962; Swimming Team.
BARTHOLOMAI, D. K. (1960).
CONDON, C. J. (1961).
CROSS, M. T. (1962).
McLEOD, J. M. (1958) Junior 1961; Colours in Football.
RODGERS, A. B. (1960).
SINCLAIR, C. E. (1959).
WELDON, L. L. (1962).

Prize List

GRADE V—Form Prize: S. Hooper.
GRADE VI—Form Prize: B. Nisbett.
MOST IMPROVED GRADES IV-VI: B. Awui.
GRADE VII—Form Prize: S. Groat. Proficiency: M. McDade.
GRADE VIII—Form Prize: P. Holland. Proficiency: J. Stibbard, P. Crossman.
SUB-JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: H. Fisher.
SUB-JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: D. Saal. Proficiency: K. Becker.
JUNIOR (Agriculture)—Form Prize: S. Turner. Proficiency: D. Wykes.
JUNIOR (Academic)—Form Prize: R. Davies and G. Wellington (equal).
SUB-SENIOR—Form Prize: R. Beeton.
SENIOR—Harward Prize for Languages: G. Gosper. Proficiency: J. Statham.
WALKER SHIELD (Best All-rounder at "Highfields"): S. Groat.
BOTTRELL CUP (Best All-rounder in Primary School): R. Morrison.
JUNIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: R. Davies.
SENIOR LOQUOR PRIZE: G. Smith.
WEBSTER PRIZE (Cadet of the Year): K. Guria.
VOIGT CUP (Open Tennis): B. Dunn.
"MYRTLE VILLA" CUP (Most Improved Cricketer): F. Alley.
SCOTT McLEOD CUP (Open Swimming): L. Nisbet.
SLADE CUP (Open Athletics): D. Spence and K. Guria.
MERVYN GILMAN CUP (Field Events): K. Guria.
MORTON CUP (Best All-round Athlete): F. Alley.
DUX OF SCHOOL, SENIOR FORM PRIZE AND LOMAS PRIZE:
L. Noble.
McGOWAN PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE: L. Noble.
MALCOLM CREED CUP, RHODES PRIZE: J. Reiken.

Chapel Notes

Many of these notes were written by Rev. S. Freshwater but additions have been made to cover third term's services. During these last three months, the Rector of St. Mark's, Rev. T. S. S. Brown-Beresford, and his Assistant Curate, Rev. D. Hughes, have looked after services at Slade, taking Holy Communion on Wednesdays, Sung Eucharist on Saturdays, Evensong twice a month on Sundays. The Headmaster, assisted from time to time by other masters, has led morning and evening prayers each day, and full Matins on Sundays.

The school was represented by the Headmaster, Chaplain, and five New Guinea boys at the enthronement of our new Archbishop. Shortly afterwards the Headmaster and three senior boys went to Brisbane for the Young People's Welcome to the Archbishop at the Festival Hall. The Archbishop visited the school in October for his first visit as our Father-in-God and celebrated at the Altar in the school Chapel. His second visit was to speak at Speech Day and to present the prizes.

Three Papuan boys received the A.B.M. Children's Lenten Offering in the Cathedral and Bill Warren read the lesson at the Service.

We have had perhaps more than our usual annual quota of visitors. The Principal of S. Francis' College, Canon Church, came with a few of his students to preach last October, and he was followed more recently by the College Chaplain, Fr. Randall, who came up with the S. Francis' football team.

We were very happy to welcome Canon Darke to Deacon the High Mass on the last day of the school year: Canon Darke is the father of two of our Old Boys, one of whom was prefect at the time, and was M.C. at the Mass. The Bishop-Coadjutor presided at the Solemn Evensong that same afternoon, and in the congregation was Archdeacon Ward, a member of the school council, whom we congratulate on his being made Archdeacon. The Bishop was here again on Whitsunday to Confirm 23 boys, three of whom were Baptised that afternoon. Next morning the Bishop celebrated the Pontifical High Mass when the newly-confirmed received Holy Communion for the first time. We were particularly pleased at the number of parents who were able to stay over the Sunday night, and kneel at the Altar rail with their sons on Monday morning. An uncle and godfather of one of the boys, Fr. Gillespie, of Dalby, who was present, is an Old Boy of the school. Fr. Beer, of Emmaville, and Brother Andrew, S.S.F., in charge of the Franciscan Mission at Port Moresby in New Guinea, have both called to see boys from their areas. Fr. Steele, the Chaplain of S. John's College in the University of Queensland, and Mr. Ross Johnson, on the staff of S. John's, came one Saturday afternoon to look at the school. In September we welcomed back Fr. Steele, who preached at Evensong, spoke with senior boys, and celebrated at the Altar next day. Father Dams from the New Guinea Highlands, and Archdeacon Roberts of the Martyrs' School have both celebrated at the Altar. Gifts for the beautification of the Chapel and its services continue to be made, as I hope they will always be. The mother of a senior boy who left last year wanted to commemorate her son's four years at school, and so gave a new set of figures for the Easter Garden, which were blessed on Easter Morning. Mr. Prince, in collaboration with Smith and Miller, a furnishing firm in town, gave a new strip of carpet for the sanctuary step from which Communion is given. When the Bishop and a few others were going through the late Archbishop's books at Bishopsbourne, a new and unused large edition of the Bible was found. This Bible is now in daily use on the lectern of the school Chapel, and apart from its usefulness we are very glad to have this tangible reminder of a much loved and missed Bishop. Mr. McPherson has given us two new albs and the materials to provide apparelled amices for the servers in all the liturgical colours. These amices were made up by the Warwick Branch of the Parents' Auxiliary particularly amongst whom must be mentioned Mrs.

Walker and Mrs. Lee. A new S. George's Flag has been given for the school flag-mast. It was appropriate that this flag was used for the first time on the Altar at Scout Camp on S. George's Day, and then broken at the camp flag-pole.

Fr. Freshwater writes: "Mr. Prince, the scoutmaster, has continued his many kindnesses in welcoming me at the scout camp to celebrate the Eucharist for the campers. Mr. Slattery and Mr. Waite and Northern Command made me feel at home in the Cadet Camp. I must add a special word about the Chapel flowers: at the end of last year. Mr. Dart, the father of one of the boys, arrived with arms full of flowers for the end-of-the-year services. Last Easter, Mrs. Rowland, the mother of the first boy enrolled at the school, Mrs. Greer, and Bill, one of our school groundsmen, all arrived with flowers. To all these people, who give of themselves and their resources, the school and Chapel are profoundly grateful. This sort of thing emphasises not works primarily of love and charity, but of the corporate nature of the Royal Priesthood, as S. Peter calls it, for Christ has made us all a Kingdom and Priests. In this we would certainly include Mrs. Carter, who has carried the burden of Chapel cleaning, and Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff, whose care of the linen has always been happily noticeable."

It is very rarely that there are enough people around on S. Paul's Day before the new school year begins, to do justice to the services in Chapel to mark our Patron Saint. This year, because of a swimming course, we were able to solemnise the Eucharist, and we welcomed Sister Rachel, S.S.A., and two other Sisters of the Society who were staying at S. Catharine's, to the service. Similarly, it is only occasionally that we have a full school on Anzac Day, but this year we were able to have a Solemn Eucharist and attendance of all Cadets in uniform when the Cadet Colours were ceremoniously presented at the Altar. The Lenten Savings Boxes this year produced over £15; the money was sent to the Jerusalem and the East Mission, via the Australian Board of Missions, and a letter I had subsequently from the Archbishop in Jerusalem told me of his gratitude, and wish to use the money either in his own Cathedral School, or amongst refugees. One Sunday night in June a film, made by the B.B.C. for the Australian Council of Churches, was shown in Chapel to illustrate the work of the Council in the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Also in June, a number of Senior and Sub-Senior boys went to a S.C.M. Conference in Toowoomba. It is most important that this sort of activity should be continued. Various soundings have been made to re-start the Diocesan Senior Boys' Summer School. As yet plans are very nebulous, but the importance of getting the top forms of our schools together, out of school, to talk and pray together in a sort of working holiday cannot be overestimated, regardless of what is discussed or even prayed about.

It is remarkable to realise that almost everything in Chapel is done by boys under 18. The Music, Servers, Readers, and Organisation are virtually all in the boys' hands. Robert Davies, a junior boy, has struggled valiantly from five-finger exercises to three-finger organ playing in one year, assisted by Graham Smith. This year Fred Alley has welded the choir into a self-contained unit which will perform and practise on its own. That this has been done by one of the boys has made the choir what it is and what it should be. Lloyd Ries, as Senior Sacristan, has done all the ordering for Chapel stores, and assisted by the Sacristans has organised the material necessities of worship day by day.

Fr. Freshwater concludes his notes with the words: "My time at Slade is at an end. At the risk of sounding sentimental or even melodramatic, I must say that I am very sad and full of regret about my leaving, but this is personal, and the work of the Church, whilst working through personalities, is not a personal work. My time here has brought me great happiness, and increased self-knowledge. The happiness has been caused by being used as a priest must be used if he is to retain the fullness of his priesthood . . . at the Altar, in the Confessional, and in private counsel. The increased self-knowledge has come from a realisation that the more one is used as a Priest, the more inadequate one realises oneself to be, and the less able to know 'all the answers' or fall back

on a book about this, that and the other. As I said to the boys when I announced to them my leaving: 'You have given me more, I think, than I have given you. You have used me as a priest, and therefore made me be a priest, and called from me those things I knew I must give when I was tempted for all sorts of reasons to count the cost too great and sink back into my own comfort and well-being.' No one can live out a part of his life in a community without leaving a part of that life with that community. Without, I hope, emotion, I leave a part of my heart here, and Slade will always find a place in my prayers, as I have often urged that it should in yours."

Cadet Notes

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

O.C.: C.U.O. J. Reiken.

2I.C.: C.U.O. M. Brown.

Platoon Commanders: C.U.O. Guria, C.U.O. D. Tyrrell. C.S.M. F. Alley.

For the Cadet Unit this year has been one of mixed fortunes. The first half-year proved to be the better, probably because we had camp to look forward to. As always interest fades after camp and the problem is to keep the Cadets up to the mark.

This year saw the introduction of a scheme whereby the Unit trained its own corporals. The Cadet Under Officers handled most of this work, the results of which will be seen when our representatives return from Sergeants and Under Officers' Camp at the end of the year.

Camp this year took us again to Murphy's Creek, where our companions were Toowoomba Grammar School. Training was carried out under the supervision of the Cadet Under Officers and N.C.O.'s. At the end of four days the second year Cadets participated in exercise "grapple." In the exercise T.G.S. acted as live enemy for us (and we for them) and our Cadets spent many hours patrolling through tough scrub country. Honours, we felt, were just a little our way. A patrol, headed by C.U.O. Tyrrell, captured 17 T.G.S. Cadets and other patrols brought back valuable information about the "enemy" positions.

A star attraction at Camp was the "Mud Map" of the area. Constructed by the "I" section the map was an accurate interpretation of the surrounding countryside, and assisted greatly in planning our movements.

As in other years the Unit has paraded in Warwick on Anzac Day and at school for Old Boys' weekend. On these occasions the Unit flags are paraded and with the band help to make these parades colourful and memorable. The mounting of the guard on the Cenotaph was undertaken again and each Cadet fulfilled his task well. During Old Boys' week-end the Annual Inter-house Competition was held. This year Barnes House turned out and drilled well to take the cup. However, later in the year Macansh were able to turn the tables and win the shooting competition.

After our success in shooting last year we were very disappointed to lose the Lawes Shield. Our team, C.U.O. Guria, C.S.M. Alley, Cpl. Roberts and Cdt. Ruddle, shot well but not quite well enough. A scratch team went to Toowoomba to shoot in the Earl Roberts and did well to come fifth in the Battalion. The team, C.U.O. Brown (Captain), Sgt. Brownsdon, Sgt. Noble, Cpl. Roberts and Cdt. Ruddle, scored 157 points. Cdt. Ruddle shot the fifth highest score of the day and was selected in the Battalion team to shoot for the Allan and Stark Trophy.

As a finale to the year the Unit had two days of Cadet activities which comprised a field exercise and range day. At our final parade the Unit flags were handed over to those remaining for safe keeping.

Mr. Slattery has announced that he will be leaving us at the end of the year. His help and advice have always been welcomed, and we wish him well in his new job.

Scouting in the School

The Queen's Scout Award brings honour to the recipient and honour to the Group. The steadily increasing number of Slade School Queen's Scouts may create the impression that all is well and that here we have an efficient, smooth working organisation that provides opportunities for service, and for continuous and progressive training within a brotherhood.

This would be a false impression. It is true that within the limitations of our resources, and with more than our share of ingenuity and improvisation, we are reaching our goal for two or three of our Scouts each year. It is equally true that we are failing when there are in the school boys who have been Scouts in Borneo, Hong Kong, Port Moresby or Brisbane, who do not join our Group. We are failing when boys who have been enthusiastic members of the Boy Scout Troop, even First-class Scouts, either do not become Senior Scouts or leave before they leave the school. We are failing when the Scout spirit of willing service, both individual and corporate, has a low priority on the list of enviable qualities for our older boys.

Those of us who have the interest of youth at heart know too well our shortcomings. We dream of a vigorous international Senior Scout Troop, training enthusiastically for service, and of its members taking that spirit of service to their far-spread homes. Without doubt we have the finest opportunity in Queensland for doing this—a Church school with boys from so many countries, and a Scouting tradition.

To realise fully this opportunity we have two basic needs. The first is for a Group Headquarters; a building that the Group can call its own; a place for the careful storing of equipment; a place for meetings; a place to give and return hospitality. Scouting is not done indoors—we have, indeed, held every meeting this year outside—but it can be generated and regenerated from such a centre.

When such a building can be erected depends on the present Scouts and their parents, the old Scouts, and on all friends who would like to see Scouting reach its potential in the school. Ideas, suggestions, practical help and sympathetic support are all needed to initiate and to see through the project which I hope will arise from this plea.

Our other need is for an increase in the number of Scouters, that is men who are prepared to give time to training themselves and are willing to receive training as Scout Leaders to join the team of three inadequately coping with the task.

Scouting this year has been as good as last. We have done all the usual things and a few extra ones. Next year we hope to do more and to approach the realisation of our dream.

Eighth Grade 1963

"The old order changeth, giving place to new" and for what we are worth we are "the new." The powers that be in the educational world in Queensland have decided that the Scholarship Examination which for so many years was our "baptism of fire" in the sphere of public examinations has outlived its usefulness and the members of last year's Scholarship Class were "the last of their tribe."

At the beginning of this year 23 of us, unsuspecting victims, were issued with a collection of text-books which included such things as "Latin for First Year," "Aventures et Mesaventures" (there have been some of each!), "Algebra for First Year," "Geometry for First Year," and we began the weird and wonderful journey into the world of circumflex accents and what the Frenchman has to say about things, "animalibus," etc. (some of us found it hard to stay on the "bus"!) and the intricacies of higher mathematics, where X's and Y's and congruent triangles can cause all kinds of trouble. However, with a certain amount of persuasion of various types we have progressed quite some way along the road and have found that secondary work is not so very difficult after all.

Most of us live at Edwards House, where Mr. Prince is our House-master, and the two Prefects who struggle manfully to keep us on "the straight and narrow path" are Robert Heelan and Jon Statham. We are very proud of our vegetable gardens, in which we have successfully grown a great variety of vegetables during the year. The flower gardens have also received attention, but somehow it seems a shame that you cannot eat flowers!

We are gathered from many parts of Queensland and beyond. The "Banana-landers" include L. Bowen (Roma), P. Baxter (Taroom), P. Holland (Dirranbandi), G. Hunt (Goondiwindi), R. Mearns (Proston), J. Jeffery (Dalby), R. Mauch (Freestone), I. Lee (Warwick), P. Crossman (Mt. Isa), J. Hannaford (Texas), R. Morrison (Longreach) and A. Franklin (Redcliffe). We have to be very careful what we say about New Guinea, because that part of the world is well represented by H. Kombega, E. Guise, R. Kalaing, P. Kundi, D. Eringe and J. Inglis, while B. Bergin hails from the Solomon Islands. Those from "South of the Border" are J. Stibbard (Warialda) M. Streeten (Maclean), J. O'Brien (Emmaville) and R. Thompson (Gravesend).

We have played our part in the various sports throughout the year, swimming, cricket, football and athletics, and have had our share of successes. Some of us have done well at Scouting, have gained quite a number of badges and we certainly enjoyed the Scout Camp.

We are now in the throes of our final exams., and are looking forward to the Christmas holidays because we consider we have worked hard and deserve a spell even though we have been informed many times during the year that we don't even know what work means!

We wish everybody a very happy Christmas and all that is best for 1964.

Agriculture Trip, 1963

In 1962 we froze as we toured New England in New South Wales; this year, with blue skies and perfect weather, we enjoyed a tour of Queensland's near North Coast. Thirty-five boys made the tour, which lasted five days. From the tour headquarters at Alexandra Headlands the party travelled to various towns each day and returned at night.

The first day's visit took the tourists to Nambour. First of all they visited the Maroochy Experimental Station. Here they were presented with many interesting facts about papaws, pineapples, bananas and Macadamia (Queensland) nuts. After lunch a conducted tour of the Moreton Sugar Mill was arranged. This proved to be interesting, but rather noisy.

At 10.30 a.m. the next morning the party was in Maleny. The visit here had been arranged to show the manufacture of casein from milk. As the Maleny factory is the only one in Queensland producing casein this visit also proved very interesting. After a delightful lunch provided by Mrs. Ruddle, the boys inspected Mr. Ruddle's dairy farm and then received a short talk on tropical pasture plants.

Early the following morning the party set out for Gympie. On arrival they were shown over the Nestle's Powdered Milk Factory. Here whole milk is processed into powdered milk. After lunch an inspection of a model dairy was made. This dairy showed what can be done if time is spent in planning a farm.

The final day of the tour was spent in Brisbane. In the morning Northgate Cannery was visited. Here many types of fruits were being processed and canned. After lunch by the Brisbane River, the boys were taken on a conducted tour of the Brisbane Exhibition. Here they were able to see many interesting sights and learnt many facts about livestock, produce and machinery. It was a fitting climax to another successful agricultural tour.

The boys were well looked after on this tour: Mrs. Dan cooked wonderful meals, Mrs. Waite looked after those who were sick or injured, Mr. Nussey helped with lunch arrangements, Mr. McCloskey helped entertain and Mick drove the bus. All contributed to the success of the tour.

Highfields House

Numbers have fluctuated this year, finally settling at 24 in third term. This number is lower than last year, but then there was a very large 7th Grade. Our numbers in 6th Grade and under have improved this year.

A new innovation this year was the introduction of Prefects to assist in the running of the "House" and to provide supervision during the Housemaster's absence. The two boys selected (Paul Roberts and David Hall) were both excellent choices. Handling younger boys requires a different approach and these two capably carried out their duties. They were held in high regard by the boys and were always willing to assist in extra duties.

In addition, because the Prefects couldn't be in the "House" at certain times and also to provide leadership training for the boys, many others had some kind of responsibility. Stuart Groat as House Captain is to be highly commended for his efforts. He was assisted by Vice-captains Michael McDade and Lloyd Bailey. Other boys were appointed as Dormitory Captains, Librarians, Sports and Recreational Gear Stewards, "Projects" Captains and in charge of Tuck Cupboard and Bread Delivery.

Voluntary attendance at Wednesday morning Mass commenced with three who continued from last year, but this rose to fifteen by halfway through the year and eight of these will still be in "Highfields" next year. It was pleasing to note that last year's boys who graduated to "Edwards" continued to come. Four boys were also trained as Servers.

"Fines" for untidiness have continued this year and many more indoor and outdoor recreational games have been purchased. These are the pride of the boys and are well used and looked after.

A major undertaking this year has been the cleaning up of the inner grounds and footpath, and the pruning of much dead wood on trees, shrubs and vines. All the boys helped in this mammoth clean-up, but particular mention should be made of the untiring efforts of John Bayliss and Barry Awui.

Four dormitories were painted this year and it is hoped that the remaining two will be completed before school commences next year. This paint was generously donated by Mr. Eric Robinson.

During all these activities the various seasons of cricket, football, swimming tennis, marbles, cowboys and Indians, wars and other games arrived and departed with amazing speed.

Thanks again must be expressed to Mrs. Walker for looking after the boys' welfare; they look for the much appreciated cup of cocoa, scrape, and tuck, and her many big and little kindnesses.

Once again it has been a busy year, with many difficulties and problems. However, much has been achieved and a lot of this is due to the splendid co-operation of the boys, who have helped to provide a happy, friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

May those leaving this year find what they are looking for in life. It will be a pleasure to welcome back those who will remain in the "House" and who will be the leaders in the coming year.

Atkinson House Notes

Atkinson House has completed another year in which the very equable community life has been the predominant feature in the lives of its twenty-one boys.

For a number of years Atkinson has been without a resident House-master. This year we welcomed Mr. R. McCloskey, who has come to us from Sydney. Through his efforts the House has retained its "home away from home" atmosphere.

Seniority in the House has gone to two seniors, Lex Noble, who is a school prefect, and David Tyrrell, who is a Cadet under-officer.

New chums to the House included five Sub-juniors who did not take long in settling into the routine pattern of House life.

A latecomer to the House this year is Raymond Chang. He arrived at school in third term from North Borneo.

5A Agriculture

This year we have completed our junior agricultural course. We feel that we have learnt much from the course. Many of us will go out next year and apply what we have learnt in the classrooms to the paddocks.

The class consists of 12 permanent students: Richard Donaldson, James Cover, Sam Turner, David Wykes, Lyle Stower, Adrian Wockner, Robert Jeffery, Graeme Hay, Rod Elkington, David Spence, Donald Hunt and Rex Sallway. Also we have three part-time students, William Barwick, Trevor Brazier and Peter Ruddle.

Although we had difficulties, we had some very good times, particularly the Agricultural Camp. Our thanks must be extended to Mr. Waite, who organised the trips to Gympie, Brisbane and Nambour. We learnt much from the trip and an enjoyable time was had by all. The base was at Alexandra Headlands and we must congratulate our wonderful cook, Mrs. Dan, who provided meals for us.

The academic side of the year, though not liked by all of us, was on the whole interesting and what we achieved was something that will help us greatly in future years, especially those boys whose fathers own properties.

We thank Mr. Waite for being so considerate towards us, by putting so much effort towards educating us in the agricultural subjects and the knowledge gained will be a considerable help to us on leaving school.

Sub-Junior Agriculture

The class this year was made up of 14 boys, who came from all parts of Queensland and Northern New South Wales. For the first time in many years we had brothers in the class, Craig and Gary Hobday, who live at Warialda. Derek Cooper, whose brother was an old agriculture boy of the school, was also in the class.

During the year we have established plots of various crops in St. Mark's Field. Every week we go down to tend to them and keep them watered. Late in the year we planted fruit trees with hope that in a few years they will bear a variety of fruit.

The highlight of the year was the agriculture trip. This year we visited many places on the near North Coast. During the four days we visited the Maroochy Experimental Station, the Nambour Sugar Mill, Maleny, Northgate Cannery and the Brisbane Exhibition. For some of us it was our first visit. At the Exhibition we saw many interesting items. We would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Dan, who cooked for us on the trip.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Waite, who cared for the medical side of the trip, and Mr. Nussey, who helped with supervision. Especially would we like to convey our thanks to Mr. Waite for his services as our teacher this year and for the hours he spent in preparing the agricultural trip for us.

As a whole the year has been a happy one for us and we are looking forward to completing our studies as Juniors next year.



SPORTING SECTION

In cricket, football, and athletics the numbers taking part were this year again gratifyingly large, but success was not as great as in 1962. All cricket teams except the firsts won their competitions and the firsts lost only in the final game with the premiers, C.B.C. With a succession of outright wins, and some pleasing team efforts, the seconds stood out, but the senior primary eleven, with the New Guinea boys outstanding, also had a wonderful record. In football the under fifteen side was really exceptional, and the firsts came very close to retaining the premiership. Owing to illness we had to call heavily on reserves in the inter-school athletics, and still held our own in open and under 16 events. However, the under 15 and under 14 groups were quite weak. There was significant improvement in tennis performances and success in lower grade matches encourages hope for the near future.

Congratulations are extended to premiership winners: Swimming, Football, and Athletics—The Scots College; Cricket and Tennis—Christian Brothers' College. The sporting programme was altered this year to provide for all the cricket and swimming and some tennis in first term, football in second term, and athletics and second round of tennis in third term.

Colours have been awarded to: Tekura Age (athletics), Alley (cricket), Dunn (football), Guria (athletics), Hall (swimming and football), Hill (athletics), Manns (football), Reiken (football), Roberts (athletics and football), Spence (athletics), Tyrrell (football), Wockner (cricket and football).

Half-colours were awarded to:

Athletics: Armstrong, Goodwin, Hall, Hassall, Reiken, Tyrrell.

Cricket: Ramsay, Sallway, Warren.

Football: Tekura Age, Alley, Brownsdon, Goodwin, Hill, Noble, Orr, Spence, Warren.

Swimming: Moore, Nisbet.

Tennis: Alley, Cooke, Dunn, Manns, Ries.

Swimming Notes

The Swimming Camp held during the ten days prior to the commencement of the first term attracted about twenty boys, who thoroughly enjoyed this healthy way of ending the holidays and beginning the new school year.

The short competitive season was filled with early morning training, afternoon and week-end swimming, and the three carnivals. Macansh House were winners in the Inter-House competition. Our keen team did their best at Toowoomba in the Darling Downs carnival. David Hall captained our team and he, Leigh Nisbet, and Hal Moore had good performances in this and in the Warwick Secondary Schools' Carnival, which was won by Scots' College.

Long distance swimming certificates and Royal Life Saving Awards were popular again this year, and Scout proficiency badges in swimming and rescuing, and swimming lessons for learners were taken. Sidney Tanner, Robert Davies, Leigh Nisbet and Noel Roberts were awarded the two-mile certificates.

Leigh Nisbet is this year's Open Champion, with Graham Henning Under 16, Hal Moore Under 15, Christopher Hall Under 14, and Lloyd Bowen Under 13.

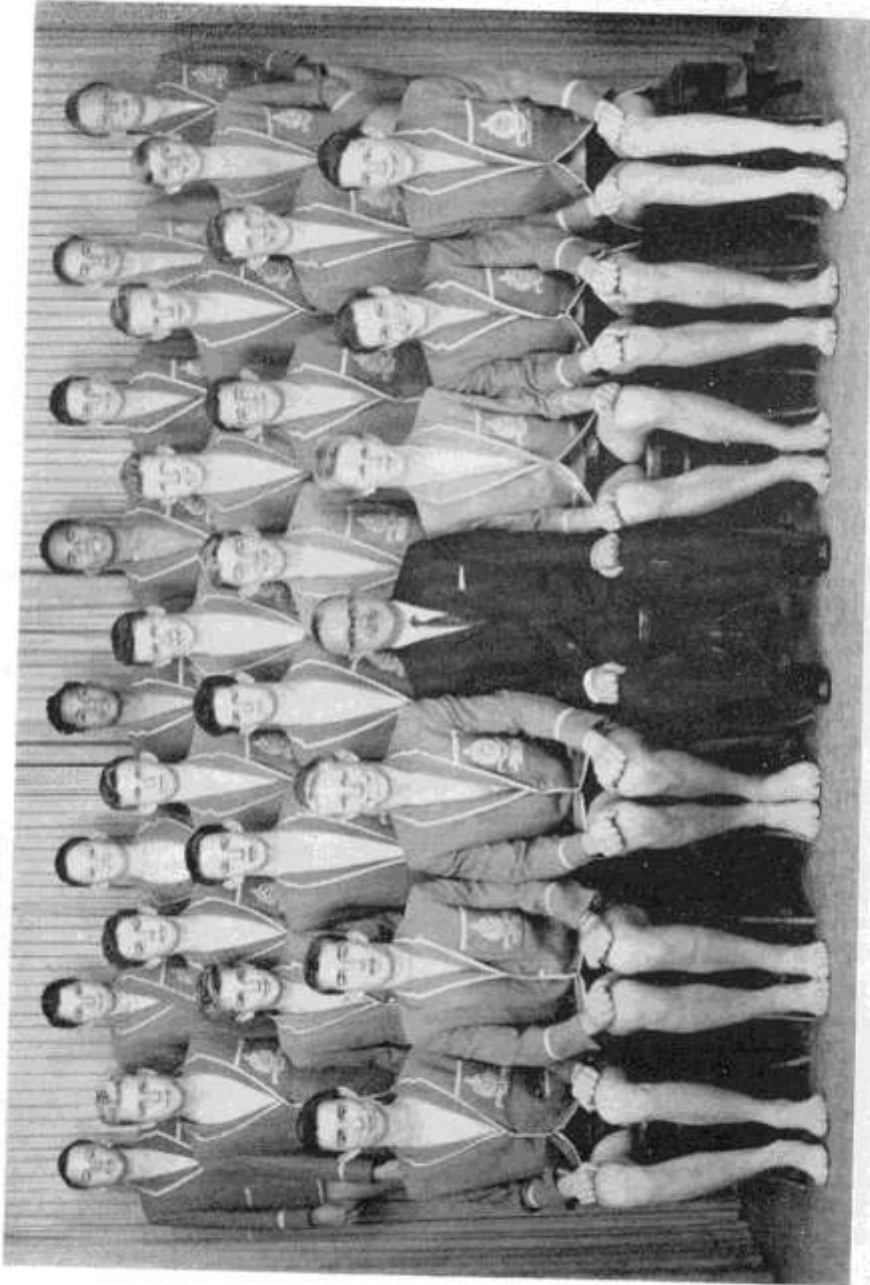
INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

Open:

55 yards: Nisbet (M), Hall (B), Noble (B); 31.0 secs.

110 yards: Nisbet (M), Roberts I (M); 1 min. 15 secs.

220 yards: Nisbet (M), Hall I (B), Beeton (M); 3 min. 4 secs.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: J. Jeffery, R. Thompson, J. O'Brien, E. Guise, T. Age, C. Hall, P. Holland, L. Bailey,
 Third Row: H. Moore, K. Sullivan, G. Cooke, S. Roberts, S. Morrison, D. Sutton, W. Joyce.
 Second Row: R. King, G. Orr, K. Leis, L. Noble, L. Nisbet, R. Davies.
 Front Row: R. Heelan, G. Henning, D. Hall (Capt.), Mr. E. Prince (Coach), P. Ryan, P. Roberts, M. Brown.

Backstroke: Ryan (B), Nisbet (M), Hall I (B); 41.4 secs.
 Breaststroke: Hall I (B), Heelan (B), Nisbet (M); 38.3 secs.
 Butterfly: Nisbet (M), Hall I (B), Noble (B); 38.9 secs.
 Dive: Morrison (B), Orr (B), Brownsdon (M).

Under 16:

55 yards: Tekura (M), Henning (M), Leis (M); 31.8 secs.
 110 yards: Henning (M), Cooke (B), Tekura (M); 1 min. 22.9 secs.
 220 yards: Moore (M), Henning (M), Noon (B); 2 min. 57 secs.
 Backstroke: Henning (M), Becker (M), Tekura (M); 41.7 secs.
 Breaststroke: Cooke (B), Tekura (M), Morrison I (B); 48.5 secs.
 Dive: Tekura (M), Morrison II (B), King (B).

Under 15:

55 yards: Moore (M), Davies (B), Roberts (M); 32.8 secs.
 110 yards: Moore (M), Guise (M), Noon I (B); 1 min. 18.6 secs.
 Backstroke: Moore (M), Davies (B), Sutton (B); 44.2 secs.
 Breaststroke: Moore (M), King (M), Guise (B); 45.5 secs.
 Dive: Guise (B), King (M), Stehbins (B).

Under 14:

55 yards: Hall II (B), Joyce (M), Lee (M); 43.3 secs.
 Backstroke: Hall II (B), Holland (B), Thompson I (M); 52.8 secs.
 Breaststroke: Hall II (B).
 Dive: Thompson (M), Bowen (B), Jeffery (M).
 Under 13: Bowen (B), O'Brien (M), Tanner II (B); 48.5 secs.

Relays:

Under 13: Macansh; 3 min. 49 secs.
 Under 14: Macansh; 2 min. 43.2 secs.
 Under 15: Macansh; 2 min. 28 secs. Record.
 Under 16: Macansh; 2 min. 22.7 secs.
 Open: Macansh; 2 min. 17.2 secs.

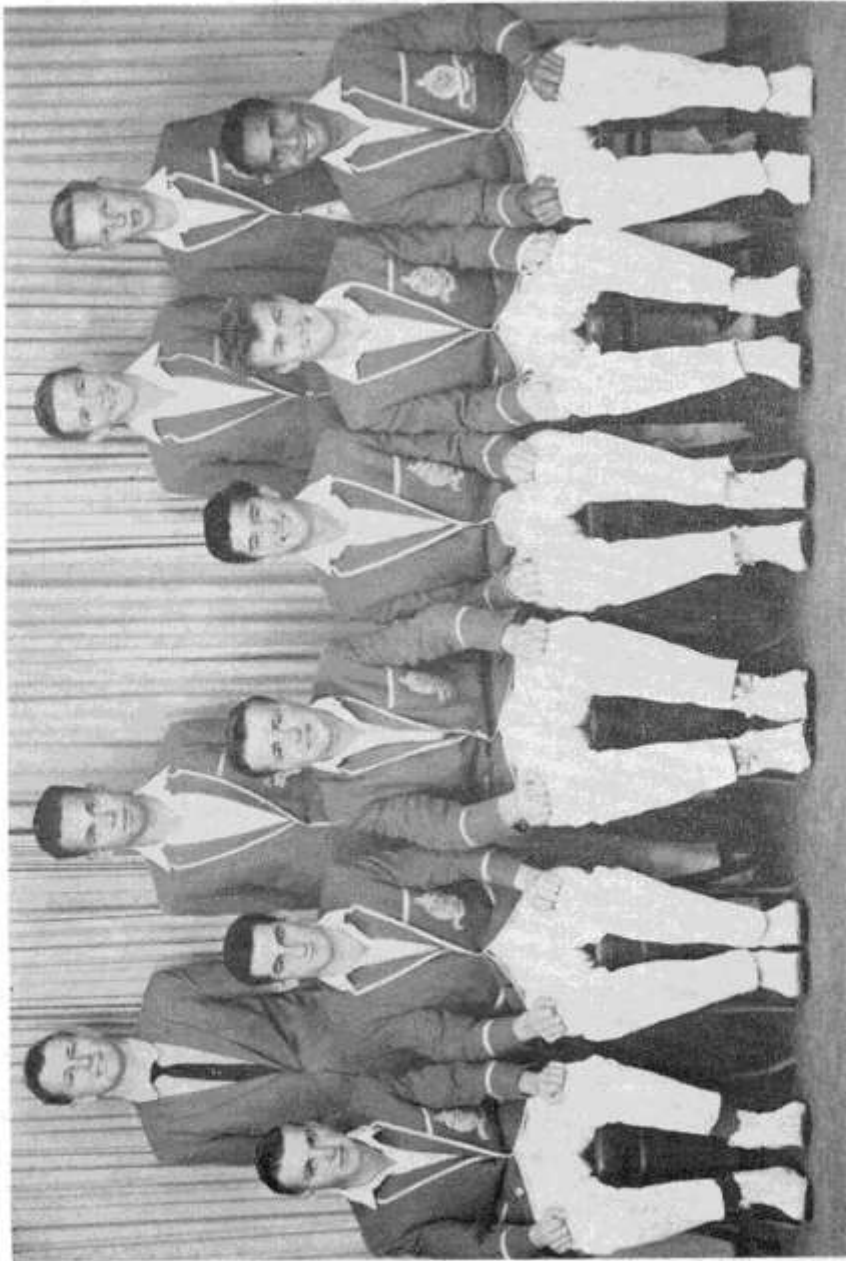
Cricket Notes

Inter-school cricket in Warwick this year was organised to provide for two practice matches and then three competitive matches. The first two matches enabled us to experiment with the team and organise the batting order. Perhaps this was just as well as we lost both these matches. In the end we reached the final only to lose to C.B.C. This made it two in a row for C.B.C., and we congratulate them on their effort.

Our first competitive match was against C.B.C. By this time we had worked out a batting order and hoped to do better than in the practice games. However, Slade, batting first, made only 111 (Manns 28). C.B.C. replied with 159 and so were winners on the first innings.

Scots were our next rivals, and at last we had a change of luck. Slade again batted first and scored 201 (Alley 67, Ramsay 43). Scots were dismissed for 149. Alley bowled well to take 8 for 68. This was our first win of the season and a welcome one too.

The next game was against High School, and an exciting match it proved to be. For a change Slade fielded and soon dismissed High for 80 runs. Alley again took the bowling honours with 7 for 35. Slade replied with 85 (Sallway 28, Warren 22). In an effort to force an outright High went for the runs and declared at 3 for 102. Slade accepted the challenge, but time allowed only 70 runs to be scored before close of play. However, the win by five runs on the first innings gave us the right to play C.B.C. for the premiership.



CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: Mr. R. G. Waite (Coach), W. Warren, G. Smith, R. Jeffery.
Front Row: F. Ramsay, A. Wockner, B. Manns, F. Alley (Capt.), L. Ries, K. Guria.
Absent: R. Sallway, J. Hoffland.

In the final game Slade batted first and were soon in trouble. Stewart of C.B.C. bowled well to have Slade 7 for 19. However, a do or die effort by Wockner (45) and Warren (25) raised the score to 101. C.B.C. then batted and in an exciting innings scored 102. Slade went in again and this time, trying to put together runs quickly, scored 36. This left C.B.C. with only 35 to win. Slade stuck to their task and at close of play C.B.C. were 7 for 21. However, the one run lead on the first innings was sufficient to give C.B.C. a first innings win and the premiership.

The team this year was much keener in the field and supported the bowlers well. Captain Fred Alley had a good season with the ball, taking 50 wickets. The batsmen tried hard at all times and all contributed their worth to the scores.

Fred Alley, Rex Sallway and Adrian Wockner were selected in the Warwick combined team, which defeated Downlands on the first innings. It was Alley's medium-fast bowling which broke through the early Downlands batsmen and his four wickets quickly settled the issue after some good batting by the Warwick boys, especially Hook of C.B.C., and McIntyre of Scots.

Seconds:

It was obvious from the first game that the team was keen to play bright cricket, and their enthusiasm was evident in all games, and at practice. We finished the season with five outright wins to our credit. The two openers, Telford and Stehbens, were solid, always looking for runs. Stehbens ran well between wickets, stealing many cheeky singles, while Telford with his lusty hitting proved a useful foil. Roberts (a memorable forty against Scots), Goodwin, Potter, Tekura, Brazier, Beeton, Hassall, and Tyrrell, also had some success with the bat. Dunn, the wicket-keeper, took many excellent catches, and kept the team's spirits up in moments of crisis, while Roberts, Goodwin and Tekura took some splendid catches in slips. Of the bowlers, Brazier was always on the attack with a good length, collecting an average of six wickets per match. Beeton had some success too, but proved erratic on occasions, and Goodwin, Hassall and Tyrrell collected an occasional handy wicket.

Thirds:

As in 1962, there was no official competition in the lower grades, and it proved difficult to arrange sufficient inter-school matches for the Thirds. This was compensated for, to some extent, by the number of games played within the school. On the whole the team members practised and played with customary enthusiasm, and there were several notable performances during the season. The standard of fielding was generally very high, and players took pride in excelling in this often-neglected aspect of the game. Roberts II showed himself a capable captain, both at practice and in matches, and also had a good season with bat and ball. Armstrong and Elkington stood out as all-rounders. Armstrong endeavoured this year to improve the accuracy of his medium pacers, while Elkington experimented with more variety in his spinners. Cooke and Roberts III batted well and Dodd improved as a bowler. The team had three players it could call on as wicket-keepers, Roberts III, Cooke and Dodd; and this made the competition keen and the standard of keeping high. Wykes brought off some outstanding catches close to the wicket, and Hoare, Barr, Hay, Emblem and Morrison I gave consistent service to the team in the field and at the wicket.

In a full day match against Scots, Slade Thirds won by an innings and 76 runs:

First Innings: Slade, 9 for 158 (Armstrong 43, Roberts II 28, Cooke 25, Elkington 21 n.o., Roberts III 13).

Scots, all out for 32 (Roberts II 4 wickets, Dodd 3 wickets, Armstrong 2 wickets).

Second Innings: Scots, all out for 50 (Elkington 3 wickets, Dodd 2 wickets, Roberts II 2 wickets).

Fourths:

Our Fourths cricket struck the happy medium of defeating as many teams as defeated us. We won both games against Scots, but were defeated by High School. Rash enough to challenge the Thirds, our Fourths had to admit the superiority of the higher grade.

Captain Walsh inspired his team by sound example; he top-scored against Scots, and was second highest scorer against High School. Against High School, the Hobday brothers top-scored, making a family affair of an Inter-school game. As a new opener, Cooper kept High School at bay for a dour thirty-five minutes. When we moved Hart from opener to third wicket, he revealed the comparative ease of his new assignment by batting through unconquered.

Walsh, Cooper, Crawford and Johnston II bore the brunt of the bowling.

Competent fielding and economical field placings showed that these young enthusiasts were early learning the fundamentals of the game.

Senior Primary:

This year's team, under the capable leadership of Rhett Morrison, has ably upheld the tradition established by so many successful Slade teams over the years. Enthusiasm and the willingness to practise hard and make the sacrifices necessary have brought, as they always will bring, successful results. One game has yet to be played to complete the competition, but so far Slade remains unbeaten. This is a very creditable performance in view of the fact that there are only sixteen boys from whom to select the team. They have all worked well and a very happy team spirit prevails.

In the first round, played during the first term, games were against The Scots College and Warwick Intermediate School.

Slade v. Warwick Intermediate School:

Slade: First innings, 77 (E. Guise 51 n.o.).

W.I.S.: First Innings 52 (E. Guise 3 for 12, P. Kundi 3 for 5).

Slade v. Scots:

Slade: First innings 111 (E. Guise 21, P. Kundi 35 n.o.).

Scots: First innings 38 (E. Guise 5 for 19, R. Morrison 3 for 12).

In the second round during third term a game which was enjoyed by everybody, was played against The Scots College on the turf wicket on the Slade Oval and resulted in a win for Slade.

Slade: First innings 128 (R. Morrison 62 n.o., H. Kombega 21, P. Kundi 18 n.o.).

Scots: First innings 58 (E. Guise 4 for 19, P. Kundi 4 for 11).

The remaining game against Warwick Intermediate School has yet to be played.

All members of the team are to be congratulated on the enthusiasm they have shown and the fine team spirit they have developed.

Intermediate Primary:

Small numbers (because we have many non-players) were again too large a handicap to overcome. However, many players improved their bowling, batting and fielding.

Groat's batting improved this year, while Geoff Hannaford's bowling was always good. In one innings he captured 8 wickets, including the hat-trick, against a stronger team. Groat and McDade have both done a good job in keeping wickets. O'Brien's bowling has improved, although he still needs to control it more, while his batting is still mainly lusty swipes!

It is pleasing to note that a greater degree of keenness and listening to advice has crept into the team as the year has progressed. Improvement will always come where there is interest and enthusiasm.

Football

Consistent with our policy of having as many boys as possible participate in the game, the school fielded eight teams again this year. These were made up of four open teams, two under 15, an under 14 and an under 12. In the only official premiership the firsts finished second to Scots. The seconds were runners-up in their unofficial competition and the under 15 A's were clear winners in theirs. A highlight of this season's football was the number of trips made by Slade teams and the number of times we were hosts to other than Warwick sides. The Firsts visited Armidale in April, while Armidale's Seconds came to us; Slade Under 14 team went to Toowoomba Prep., St. Francis' College came to us, our combined Firsts-Seconds-Thirds team and an Under 15 team paid a week-end visit to St. Paul's School, Bald Hills; and games against Downlands Seconds and Gatton College Under 16 team were played on the school oval. The school gained good representation in the Warwick combined sides which played Downlands and Queensland Junior Rugby Union teams in Warwick on successive week-ends. This year there was no match between combined Darling Downs and G.P.S.

First XV:

The first game of the season was that against the Armidale School, at Armidale, on 20th April. Most of the team was in Cadet Camp near Toowoomba at the time, and travelled to Warwick on the Friday night, on to Armidale by truck on Saturday morning and played Saturday afternoon. However, the team performed creditably to be beaten 15-3, no points being scored in the second half. Our three points came from an individual try by full-back Tekura, who kicked a ball from near half-way, and ran through both teams to gather the ball and score. Although the team was built around a nucleus of last year's Firsts, this year's side was largely an inexperienced one, and the game against the superior Armidale XV was good training. Faults revealed included looseness in the forwards, positional weaknesses in the backs, and failure to make effective tackles. Reiken, Dunn and Manns played themselves to a standstill in the heavy going, and Tekura shone as full-back.

At the beginning of second term, two practice games were arranged, one against Warwick C.B.C., which Slade won 41-0, and one against Downlands Seconds which we won also, 19-6. In the C.B.C. game the Firsts looked good against a weak side, but it was still clear that a strong side could exploit the weaknesses revealed at Armidale. Manns kicked seven conversions from nine attempts in this game, but unfortunately this ballistic accuracy did not persist throughout the season, although he did put five over in the second round match against C.B.C. Against the hard playing Downlands Seconds our team found it much harder to maintain a lead.

The first competition game, against Scots during Old Boys' week-end, was unsatisfactory in many ways. Although it began with a fast backline movement which sent Wockner in for a try just after the kick-off, it degenerated into a scrappy game with both sides missing opportunities through bad handling. Scots full-back McIntyre levelled the score at 3-all with a penalty kick, and it was not until the last minute of the game that he kicked another to give Scots the match 6-3.

When we met Brothers in the first round of the competition they were more formidable opponents than they had been in the practice game. Slade won 21-3, our score including two well-run tries by Wockner and three crashing tries by forwards Manns, Tyrrell and Roberts I.

In the postponed first round match against High School, played after school on a Wednesday, the team showed better combination than it had done until then; but unfortunately Becker, whose speed in attack was becoming an increasingly valuable asset to the side, was injured to the extent that he could not play for the remainder of the season. Slade won the game by 22 points to nil.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: L. Noble, P. Ruddle, K. Becker, G. Orr, D. Brownvdon, I. Hill, T. Age,
Middle Row: W. Warren, F. Alley, B. Manns, A. Wockner, D. Spence, P. Goodwin,
Front Row: Mr. K. Dan (Coach), D. Tyrrell, B. Dunn, J. Reiken (Capt.), D. Hall, P. Roberts, Mr. K. Taylor
(Coach).

Slade played Scots in the first fixture of the second round, and the premiership depended on the result of this game. It was a generally fast game marred by nervous dropping of passes on both sides. The Scots backs, particularly Butt and Mapes, moved much better than in the first round match and were constantly starting attacking moves. Our backs had plenty of tackling to do, but when in possession of the ball ran well and had many opportunities to score. Dropped passes, forward passes and knock-ons cut short many movements that should have ended in tries. The score see-sawed for most of the game. Halfway through the second half Manns kicked a long penalty from the side-line to put Slade in front 11-8, but later some loose play in front of our own goal mouth let Scots in to make the final score 12-11 in their favour. Scots' total was made up of 2 tries and 2 penalties, and Slade's of 2 tries, 1 conversion and 1 penalty. Both of our tries were scored by Reiken. The first one came when Dunn carried the ball to the line, was tackled, rolled away quickly and cleanly in the manner of classical Rugby Union, and Reiken who was following Dunn in support, snatched up the ball and pressed it over the line for a try. The other try was a typical half-back's dash from about 20 yards from the line.

In the remaining two fixture matches Slade had easy wins, defeating High School 20-0 and C.B.C. 40-3. A pleasing feature of these two games was the evidence that some of the players new to Firsts competition this year had matured into accomplished footballers around which next year's team could be constructed.

In the six Warwick competition games our team scored a total of 117 points (31 tries, 2 penalties, 9 conversions) while only 24 points (3 tries, 5 penalties, 0 conversions) were scored against them.

Reiken had another good season of football, this time not only as a player but as a captain. His tactical judgment was always sound, and this year he had a greater turn of speed and an improved capacity to tackle. His short fast dashes to the line from attacking positions brought him, and the school, a total of ten tries in the season. Dunn, as five-eighth played intelligent unselfish football. He was very sound in defence and combined with his half-back in many quick-passing manoeuvres. Both Dunn and Reiken are Seniors this year and this was their last season in school football. Special tribute is paid to them, as they leave us, for becoming one of the really good inside back combinations this school has produced. Manns gave a very fine performance as second row forward. He tackled tirelessly, backed up, joined in attacking moves and was indeed a great asset to the side. Tyrrell emerged from this season as a consistent winner of line-outs as well as a good all round forward. Hall I also shone in lineouts, but probably what Hall will be remembered for will be his flawless tackling. Roberts I played breakaway, was always one of the fittest on the field, and was always in constant pursuit of the ball. Noble and Brownsdon each filled the other breakaway position at various times and did so very capably. Brownsdon was a much improved player this year. Hill, following in his brother's footsteps, was hooker this year. He gave us a good share of the ball and was a valuable forward in open play and in defence. Orr and Warren were the two front rowers. They were conspicuous in all matches for their ability to gain possession of the ball from loose play, to tackle well, and to join in attacking moves. Alley was out of football for most of the season with an injured finger, but came back, when Becker was hurt, to play not in his customary lock position, but as inside centre. His inclusion gave strength to the side. Spence as outside centre was originally included for his safe handling and his sure defence, but by the end of the season was of great value as an attacking player. He scored three delightful tries in the second round match against C.B.C. Wockner and Goodwin were the wingers. Wockner continued the promise he showed last year and made many fine runs in the season. Goodwin improved a great deal during the season and developed the ability to keep himself inside the side-line as he ran, instead of being continually forced out as inexperienced wingers usually are. Both were reliable in defence. Tekura as full-back gave a good display. His tackling was sound, his handling reliable, and his kicking with either foot saved the team from many an anxious situation.

Six members of the team gained selection in the Warwick Combined Firsts which played the Queensland Junior Rugby Union under 18 team. They were Reiken (Vice-Captain), Dunn, Wockner, Manns, Hall I and Roberts I. All acquitted themselves well and the team won 23-14. Tekura, Hill, Spence and Hofland (from the Seconds) were selected in the Combined Warwick Under 16 team which also defeated the corresponding Q.R.U. team. Tekura was captain for this match. For the combined games against Downlands, Reiken, Dunn, Wockner, Hall and Manns made the Firsts and Tekura, Roberts I and Tyrrell made the Seconds.

Results of other matches played were:

Slade defeated St. Paul's 23-3.

Slade defeated St. Francis' College 19-6 (Rugby League).

Old Boys Firsts defeated Present Boys Firsts 10-8. (Tries for Old Boys by L. Billing and T. Hoare. Two conversions by I. Jones.).

Second XV:

The Seconds had only four fixture matches against Warwick schools, two against Scots and two against High School. They beat High School twice and lost twice to Scots. Not many members of the team had had much experience of football at this or any other level, but they were keen to learn and trained most conscientiously. Noble led the side well at practice and in matches and himself played in the Firsts from time to time. Hofland stood out in the team as break-away, and gained selection in the Warwick Combined Under 16 side, Ruddle and Ramsay as half and five-eighth played well together, starting many movements and giving good service to Beeton and Hassall outside them. Roberts II had a successful season as full-back. Morrison and Dight had frequent good runs on the wings. Brown, Noon I and Ries constituted the front row and gave the team its share of possession. Henning and Potter learnt the game quickly, were an effective second row and were useful in lineouts. Brazier as lock was a sound tackler and had a handy turn of speed when backing up.

Results of other matches played were:

Armidale d. Slade 30-0.

Gatton Under 16 d. Slade (2nds and 3rds) 34-13.

Old Boys Seconds d. Slade 14-13. (In this game Ramsay scored the whole 13 points for the school—3 tries and 2 conversions).

Third XV:

It is often the case that players in the Thirds like to win matches but not practise. Although they had only four competition games for which to prepare this year's team could have practised harder. However, once on the field all tried and gave of their best.

The back-line showed promise early but faded later on account of injuries to key players. The forwards worked hard individually but unfortunately not often enough as a pack. Morrison at half was fast, elusive and a determined cover defender. Others to stand out were Hoare and Sallway in the forwards and Henry on the wing.

The record for the season was: Four games played, two lost to Scots and two won against High School.

Fourths:

In keeping with the school's policy of providing competitive sport for as many participants as possible, an attempt was made to enter a Fifths football team, but as injuries struck the higher grades, our Fifths became an empty name, and at no stage did they function as a team.

Moreover, after defeating Scots on both occasions we played them, we could not find opponents among the other schools. To cover the deficit, we played the Under Fifteen A team; the first time we lost 11-8; we prefer to forget the score of the second game. But we found some consolation in defeating the Under Fifteen B team 6-nil.

Though inexperienced, many of the players blossomed during the season. The forwards played too open a game generally, but were keen attackers led by the rugged Gosper—who could forget his spectacular juggling try against Scots? Griffiths at half, and Jeffery at full-back were the best of the backs, and our two New Guinea second rowers, David and Paul, hunted like twins for the ball or the unfortunate ball-carrier. A late arrival at rucks, Vansleve made good use of the loose ball. Winger Twine was probably the most improved player in this team, and Nisbet and Walsh the most tenacious forwards in the pack.

Under 15:

At the beginning of last year it was decided to abandon "weight" competitions and introduce "under-age" football. Last year's team under the very capable leadership of "Jake" Hofland certainly set a very high standard and particularly in the second game against Scots produced the type of football which it is such a delight to watch, an excellent hard-working pack of forwards, very capably led, combining perfectly with a fast, efficient back-line.

We are proud to say that this year's team has followed in their footsteps. Many hours of hard training and the cultivation of a strong team-spirit, under good leadership, produced a very fine pack of forwards who gave us more than our share of the ball from scrums, rucks and line-outs. With "Perry" Mason leading them, G. Wellington, K. Sullivan, D. Saal, S. Tanner, R. Telford, S. Roberts and D. Sutton gave no quarter and asked no quarter and neither in attack nor in defence were they ever found wanting. Terry Stehbins, who played excellently at half-back, proved to be a very efficient captain and combined very well with G. Hobday, who played excellent football in the five-eighth position. They were both very sound in defence and always a danger to the opposition when on the attack. We were lucky also to have E. Guise and R. Handley as our two centres. Both unselfish and capable players they were always there when wanted and more than held their own with the best the opposition could provide. Our two wingers R. Davies and C. Gulbranson played well throughout the season and D. Wykes played excellently at full-back, especially in defence in spite of his lack of inches and pounds.

Towards the end of the season T. Stehbins (Capt.), D. Mason, G. Hobday, R. Handley, R. Telford, S. Roberts, were selected for the Warwick Combined Under 15 team which defeated Downlands. The season came to a happy conclusion with a trip to Brisbane to play St. Paul's School at Bald Hills. The game with St. Paul's resulted in a draw, 3-all. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the staff and friends of St. Paul's who treated us to hospitably over the weekend.

Results of Inter-school matches were:

v. T.S.C. "B" team, 56-3.

v. C.B.C., 20-0.

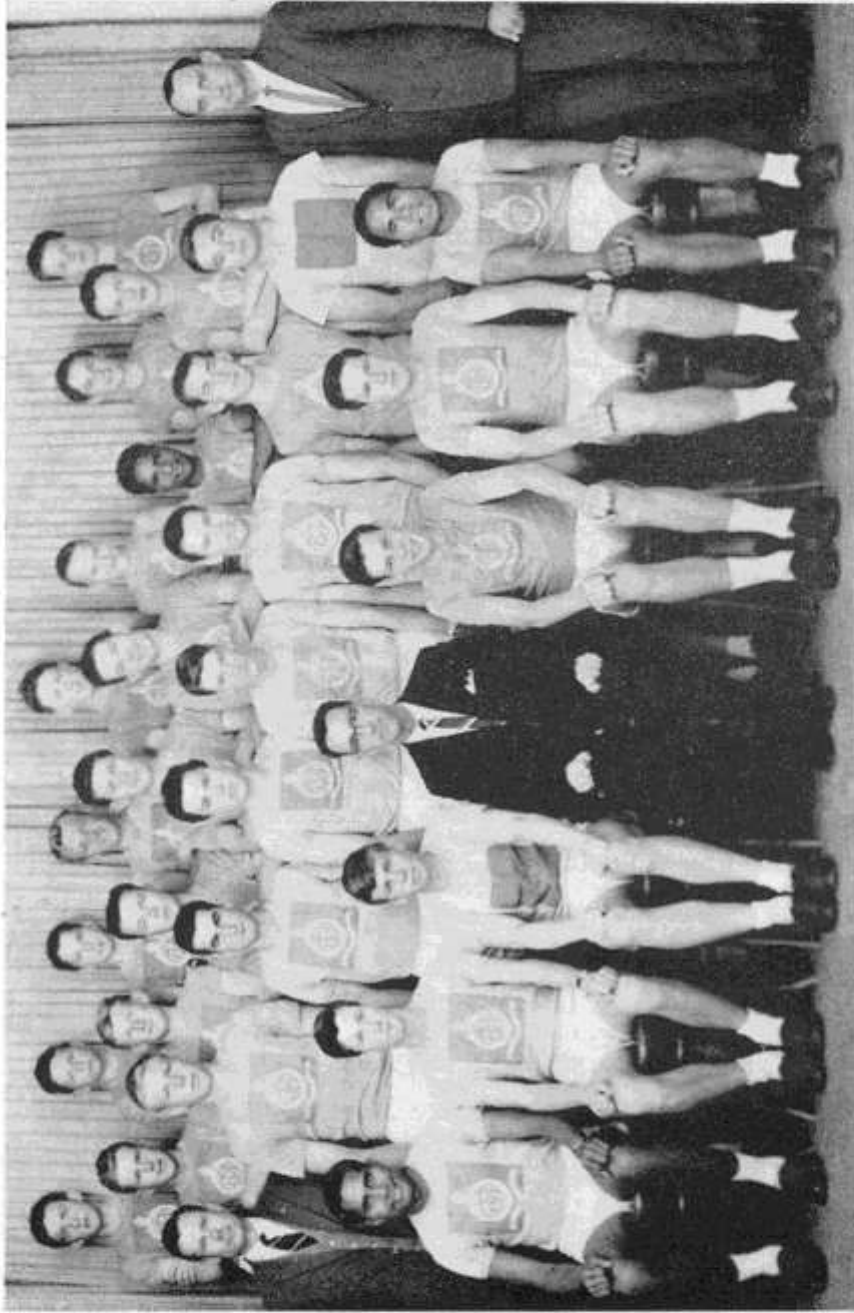
v. T.S.C. "A" team, 11-3.

v. W.H.S., 19-0.

As we had a sufficient number on the training list Slade also fielded a second Under 15 team consisting of quite a number of boys who were playing competitive football for the first time. They benefitted considerably from practising with the A team and from playing Inter-school football. The team was capably led by I. Hart at half-back and as the season progressed the standard of play improved considerably. Those who showed promise included B. Bergin, G. Hay, M. Milton, P. Walker and R. King.

Under 14:

This team was coached most enthusiastically by Mr. W. Smith and showed remarkable improvement as the season progressed. Apart from the inter-school competition games, social games were enjoyed with Toowoomba Prep. and The Armidale School. A good measure of success was obtained but something more important was gained, the determination to play hard, to play fair, and to accept success or defeat in a sporting way. It would be unfair to single out any one



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: P. Hoare, S. Groat, R. Thompson, G. Hobday, P. Ryan, W. Mason, P. Holland, T. Jukes.
 Third Row: D. Brownsdon, P. Walker, G. Armstrong, K. Deutscher, D. Mason, H. Kombega, T. Dodd.
 Second Row: Mr. K. Dan (Coach), D. Hall, A. Wockner, D. Saal, J. Bayliss, P. Goodwin, G. Henning, D. Tyrrell,
 Mr. K. Taylor (Coach).
 Front Row: K. Guria, I. Hill, J. Reiken (Capt.), Mr. L. Slattery (Coach), P. Roberts, D. Spence, T. Age.

player because some starting as experienced and able footballers, continued to play well while others, raw recruits in May, were just as good as their more experienced team-mates in July.

Under 12:

Again we were badly handicapped by lack of numbers, inexperience and illness. Playing as a team was not realised by many as the ultimate goal.

Special mention should be made of the efforts of Michael McDade as captain, who was always untiring in whatever position he played, and of Homu Kavora, who in his first season, showed outstanding promise in the back line, but who unfortunately was injured half way through the season.

Two boys (Michael McDade and Laurence Boyd) were selected in the Warwick Under 12 team which played Brisbane, while two more (David Willmott and Raymond Hammond) were reserves. Playing as full-back, McDade played a wonderful game, stopping at least three certain tries by courageously tackling a Brisbane boy, who looked three times his own size.

Athletics

Traditionally the Athletic season opens with the Cross Country, the routes for which were pioneered last year. It is of interest that last year's Open winner was beaten into second place by a younger brother of last year's second place-getter; moreover, the times for both years were identical, 14 minutes 15.2 seconds.

Results:

Open: Roberts I (M), Reiken (B), Brownsdon (M).

Under 16: Noon I (B), Kombega (B), Guise (B); 14 min. 2.1 sec.

Under 15: Walker (M), Mearns (B), King (M).

Under 14: Holland (B), Groat (B), Thompson (M); 11 min. 26.4 secs.

Under 13: Noon II (B), Bowen (B), McDade (M); 11 min. 25.8 sec.

Under 12: Willmott (B), Boyd (B), Hammond (M); 10 min. 33.6 secs.

As the two Inter-school athletics meetings were to show, our strength lay in our distance and middle-distance runners. Hence at the St. Catharine's-Slade School Sports, records were set by: Hill in the 440 yards under 16—56 secs.; Spence in the Open 440 yards—53.3 secs.; Roberts I, the Open Mile in 4 mins. 56.2 secs. Other record makers were: Bayliss, 60 yards Hurdles under 14—equalled the record of 10.7 secs.; Tyrrell, Oper Shot Putt—38ft. 9ins.; Hannaford Under 12 Long Jump—11ft. 6ins.

Macansh House surged away to an early lead, which its runners maintained. Final House points were: Barnes 175, Macansh 255. The Open Cup was shared by Spence and Guria, with Guria winning the Track and Field award. Other cup winners were: Hill under 16, Hobday II under 15, Bayliss under 14, O'Brien under 13, and Willmott under 12.

Competition at the Darling Downs meet was too strong, as it often is. In the Open and the Under 16 divisions we were placed sixth in both competitions, and we were eighth in the aggregate out of ten schools. Minor placegetters in the Under 16 competition were Hill in the 440 and 880 yards; Henning in the high jump, and Tekura Age in the long jump. In addition Tekura won the Under 16 hurdles in 15.2 secs. In the Open events, Spence gained places in the 440 and the 880 yards, Roberts I was placed in the mile and Guria secured a place in the high jump.

It soon became evident that we had little chance of repeating last year's success in the Warwick All Schools Competition. However, this caused no slackening in the squad's preparations. On the day this determined training resulted in an all-round creditable performance. Outstanding athletes were: Guria, who won the open high jump, and was second in the broad jump; Hill, who won the 440 and 880 yards under 16, was placed second in the 220, and helped Armstrong, Hassall and Kombega to run second in the relay; Spence, who won the open 440 with Reiken in third place, and who filled second place in the 880 with Reiken again third, as well as helping Tyrrell, Goodwin and Wockner to second place in the open relay. In the open mile Roberts I was beaten into second place by the determined Baart of High School. In the open hurdles Guria and Hill



TENNIS TEAM

**Back Row: Mr. G. Taylor (Coach), F. Alley.
Front Row: L. Ries, B. Dunn (Capt.), G. Cooke, B. Manns.**

filled third and fifth places respectively. Other point-scorers were: Henning, Hassall, Noon I, Bayliss, Tyrrell, Armstrong, Ryan, Kombega, and Brownsdon. Despite a leg injury, Tekura Age convincingly won his under sixteen hurdles event.

The coaches, Messrs. Dan, Taylor, and Slattery, found training pleasant and rewarding. The keenest squad for years, athletes who trained so hard and so consistently deserved even better than their creditable third place in the All Schools Sports.

Primary Athletics:

On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 2nd, the twelfth annual sports meeting of the Warwick Junior School's Sports Association was held on Briggs Oval, Scots College. It was an ideal day for an athletic meeting and the staff of the Junior School at Scots, their helpers and the groundsman are to be congratulated on the excellent way in which the oval was prepared for the meeting.

This year again we had the pleasure of the presence of the girls' schools. Participating on a non-competitive basis, the junior girls from St. Catharine's, Presbyterian Girls' College and Warwick Intermediate School spent a most enjoyable afternoon getting through a programme of 24 events.

In the boys' events three schools competed and competition was very keen throughout the whole programme of 30 events. The "Brother Roberts Shield" for senior events was won by The Scots College with 172 points, Warwick Intermediate School secured 144 points and Slade 102 points. The Scots College also won the "J. R. Simpson Cup" for relay races with 23 points (W.I.S. secured 22 points, Slade 19 points). In the Tunnel ball event Warwick Intermediate School with 19 points won the "D. J. Skehan Cup" (Scots obtained 16 points, Slade 13 points).

Slade's individual successes were mainly in the open division where Henry Kombega performed very creditably indeed securing first places in the 220 yards, 440 yards and the high jump, second place in the 100 yards and third place in the broad jump. Eddie Guise won the 880 yards and was placed second in the 80 yards hurdles. In the under 14 division J. Bayliss performed well too securing second places in the 100 yards, 80 yards hurdles, 220 yards and 440 yards.

Due to the introduction next year of the new school syllabus and the re-arrangement of classes involved this year's meeting has probably been the end of an era during the course of which, when the numbers in our junior school were around the 100 mark, Slade was always a force to be reckoned with and we had our share of successes. The competition over the years has provided hours of pleasure for many people and has produced some very fine young athletes. It is to be hoped that some kind of competition can be arranged for the future for the smaller boys.

Tennis Notes

The tennis season opened with a high standard of sportsmanship and team spirit that was maintained throughout the year. Although the first team did not enjoy the fruits of success as often as they could have wished, they did score a victory over The Scots College 5 sets to 3 and some very fine tennis was played in the other matches too. Perhaps the most outstanding performance was by G. Cooke in defeating his High School opponent 9-5.

Illness interfered with teams from time to time but the Firsts were generally B. Dunn, G. Cooke, B. Manns and L. Ries, with F. Alley stepping in competently where necessary. The Seconds, who enjoyed a few wins, were F. Alley (when not playing in the first team), Hassall, Henning and Guria, with Tekura, Ramsay and Cooper all playing at one time or another, filling in gaps caused by illness. The Thirds and Fourths have been unlucky in the fewness of matches which they have played this year. This is a pity because there is a lot of enthusiasm amongst them and of course they provide us with our future players.

Greater enthusiasm was shown in the open tennis championship this year than in previous years. An initial list of twenty-six entries meant a large programme of games to be played. With the improvement shown by some of our players during this year it was apparent that our champion of last year was going to have a struggle to retain his championship.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

The twelve months since I last put pen to paper to write these notes certainly flew and I shall now endeavour to give a brief resume of events during that period followed by some personal pars.

The Old Boys' Association has been most active with buffet dinners in Brisbane, also held two in Toowoomba. Christmas party last year that took the form of a dinner-dance at a leading metropolitan hotel and barbecues where we at least made a few bob.

The three issues of "Kinawah" have been sent to all Old Boys whose addresses are known and this has resulted in strong ties of friendship and loyalty to the Association and the School.

Virile efforts have continued in raising funds for the completion of the Old Boys' War Memorial and in fact as these notes are being written tenders are being called for the building of the other science room to complete the War Memorial, and the Association Committee are preparing already for the grand official opening next Reunion, Queen's Birthday in June, 1964. Make it a date to be there!

Another step in the right direction has been formation of country branches sponsored by an elected country member and already there appears to be quite a deal of activity in these newly formed country branches. The elected country member has been "adopted" by a Brisbane based committee member who keeps his country counterpart fully advised of doings in Brisbane, forwarding a copy of minutes, etc., and then in turn the country member is able to keep Old Boys in his area up to date.

Understand that NOEL NEWMAN has organised a dinner in Stanthorpe for December, whilst others, LEN BAIN (Rockhampton) and RON LADNER (Goon-diwindi) are also organising similar functions, and RON DONOVAN and GEORGE RIVERS are planning a sports day.

To knit closer ties between the School and Old Boys there have been a number of cricket matches played on the school oval, and the Association has continued to donate books on a monthly basis to the school library.

In all from the brief resume given you will see that the Old Boys Association has continued to be most active in fostering its own interests, at the same time assisting the school wherever possible.

On personal pars most of this news reaches you through "Old Boys' Chitta Chatta" in "Kinawah" so please excuse if some of the following is "doubled up" on you. Had a successful dinner-dance in Warwick during Rodeo week-end, and saw KEN MARDON, fit and well after his trip to Japan, BOB MARTYN looked suave in his dinner suit and also anxiously at a certain "miss," KEN NAGEL turned up with a brunette this year (or was it the blonde of last year?). One room at the hotel was turned into a nursery to cater for the President's (ALAN DUNSTALL) baby, KEVIN DONOVAN brought along his wife, as did GORDON COX, and then on Sunday the Old Boys, plus some of the present students, played cricket. JOHN PRING didn't seem to know too much about the game and of course no scores are available.

Haven't seen too much of ROY MUIR lately, perhaps he's too busy organising libraries in Brisbane. On the other hand saw ERIC ROBINSON busily organising everybody else when moving into a new store. SID SAKZEWSKI just returned from another jaunt around the world as Manager of the Australian Water Skiing team—some people get it easy!

Another Christmas Party to take the form of a dinner-dance is set down for December 7th, the venue being Coolden—all welcome!

That's about it without repeating too much of the news given in "Kinawah." Finally, an appeal to all Old Boys to support their Association and School, and pay your subscription promptly to allow your Association to continue its activities.

At the last Old Boys' Reunion, a meeting of Old Boys who have been Scouts formed a Slade School Old Scouts' Association. John Deshon (547 Wickham Terrace, Brisbane) was elected chairman, and John Roberts (the National Bank, Marburg) treasurer. Mr. E. Prince, the Group Scoutmaster, was made secretary. The aims of the association are to foster and maintain the Scout spirit in a brotherhood of Old Scouts, and to encourage an active interest and furnish aid to the Group in the school.

Old Scouts are urged to come to the next Old Boys' week-end and to attend the short meeting. The present Scouts will once again pitch tents and furnish them with beds and mattresses—as a concession to age—in the hope that they will be used. Mr. Prince will be pleased to hear from any old Scout who wishes to join the association and he will reserve a bunk for anyone if they will let him know beforehand.

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