



THE
SLADE SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1964

Registered in Australia for transmission by post as a periodical.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

THE STAFF

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

Chaplain: REV. B. KAENEL, S.H.G.

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R. DUNHAM

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J. FARMER, Dip. Ind. Chem.

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

Bursar: MR. L. WIENEKE.

Assistant Secretary: MRS. M. ROWLAND.

THE PREFECTS

School Captain: P. GOODWIN.

Prefects: R. BEETON, N. DIGHT.

Loquor Club Secretary: R. DAVIES.

Head Sacristan: H. HAXTON.

Sacristans: A. BARR, D. BROWNSDON, R. DAVIES, N. DIGHT, B. DIXON,
P. GOODWIN, I. HART, G. HENNING, N. MAPES, D. MASON, R. Mc-
INNES, R. NOLAN, J. WELLINGTON, M. WESTLAKE.

Choir Leader: P. RAMSAY.

Organist: R. DAVIES.

Assistant Organists: G. SMITH, J. STIBBARD.

SPORTS CAPTAINS AND COACHES:

Swimming: P. RYAN (MR. K. DAN and MR. E. PRINCE)

Life-saving: D. BROWNSDON (MR. K. DAN and MR. E. PRINCE)

Cricket: P. RAMSAY (MR. R. WAITE).

Football: P. GOODWIN (MR. K. DAN).

Athletics: P. GOODWIN (MESSRS. J. FARMER, R. DUNHAM,
J. R. MARSHALL, K. DAN).

Tennis: G. COOKE (MESSRS. K. DAN and J. FARMER).

SOME 1965 DATES

First Term Commences JANUARY 27th, Boarders Return JANUARY 26th.
Old Boys' Reunion, Queen's Birthday Week-end.

The Magazine of the Slade School

VOL. XLII.

DECEMBER, 1964

HEADMASTER'S REPORT FOR 1964

(Presented at Speech Day, 28th November)

It is my privilege to welcome you all to this speech day which brings to an end the thirty-ninth year of Slade's existence. We can be thankful for many blessings during the past year, and not least among them is the honour conferred upon us by the attendance today of our chief guests, His Excellency the Governor of Queensland, and Lady May, and our Chairman, His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane.

There are usually some words in this report of introduction of the Guest Speaker without any attempt being made to steal the thunder of the Chairman and without taking from him the opportunity of extending a welcome to our visitors. However, I would achieve nothing by introducing Colonel Sir Henry Abel Smith, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., and his good lady, for throughout the length and breadth of this State and indeed much further afield than that they are known, and dearly loved by men and women of all stations in life. They are known and loved because they have made this State their own, they have travelled about its wide expanses, not once, not twice, but many many times. They have interested themselves in, they have familiarised themselves with the people, the occupations of the people, and the country in which they live. On behalf of all connected with Slade may I bid you a hearty welcome, your Excellencies, and express to you our deep appreciation of the honour which you do us.

Last year we were privileged to welcome our Archbishop to his first Speech Day as Archbishop of Brisbane, and today we are proud to welcome him again, this time as Chairman of the gathering.

Although their responsibilities are heavy and their engagements many and varied, it is sometimes possible for our Parliamentary representatives and our Mayor to be present at Speech Day, and I welcome their presence because it does give me the opportunity to say to them a word of commendation and appreciation. No matter how many demands are made on them, by this one, by that one, they are all staunch champions of the cause of education, and tireless workers in the interests of the many and varied educational activities in this city and in this State.

As I extend a welcome to parents and loyal supporters of the School, to Old Boys, to members of the School Council, and to the Clergy, my thoughts turn to one who has frequently attended our Speech Day, whether in an official capacity or as a loyal friend, for a period of time which must exceed twenty-five years, and whose seat today is vacant. I refer to our dear friend, Archdeacon Frank Knight, who as Rector of Dalby, as Head of the Bush Brotherhood of St. Paul, and as Archdeacon of the West, was closely concerned with the growth of the school, and whose deep, personal interest in its progress continued when he moved to Brisbane, and right up to the time of his death. A humble man, he did not look for any tribute to his work for Slade but let it be said and remembered that he has played a vital part in the building of the school from the days when the Brotherhood made itself responsible for reviving the fortunes of a school which many wanted to close. The struggle was a difficult one, there were setbacks and disappointments, but through them all the Archdeacon remained firm and confident, patient and sympathetic, truly a strong support on which to lean.

I have said that it would be superfluous for me to introduce the Governor; I think it may be of interest if I refer briefly to two former Governors, who visited Slade at important stages of its growth. On February 11, 1929, Sir John Goodwin opened the school's first class-room block and in his address looked forward to a bright future for a school starting under the happiest auspices, "for," he said, "not only has it the Church of England as its foundation, but its existence is largely due to men who bear names that have been examples of honour, probity and integrity, men whose names are perpetuated in this school—Slade School and Barnes House."

At the end of the Second World War, for Speech Day, 1945, the Governor of Queensland, Sir Leslie Wilson, came to Warwick on the eve of his retirement from office and urged the rising generation to look ahead with vision, courage and determination—characteristics displayed by their older brothers and sisters during the war. "There is," he continued, "too much of a tendency to-day towards taking safety jobs instead of carrying on what was done by your ancestors. They went out imbued by the spirit of enthusiasm, loyalty and patriotism. Now it is upon your shoulders that will fall the task and the duty of developing and taking full advantage of all the tremendous assets that this State offers with a very generous hand indeed."

These visits were made, and these words were spoken at times when the school stood on the threshold of new ages; in 1928 a school was emerging from a tentative beginning and the class rooms were evidence of a bright future, and in 1945 all the adventure and the demands of the post-war years lay before the school. Today I hope we stand at the beginning of another new era. We can say so with some confidence, I believe, because we can look back to many achievements in the past year and from them gain strength for the future.

The year began with the publication of Public Examination results, and we could be well pleased with the efforts of our Seniors, whose good record of Commonwealth Scholarships continued the high standard of recent years, and especially our Juniors, where there were eight excellent passes and it appears that many Senior Scholarships will be coming their way next year.

The first months of the year had one dominant theme, the completion of the Science Block, and though there were the usual misgivings and heart-burnings the building was ready for the opening on the Sunday of the Old Boys' Re-union in June. The ceremony was graced by the presence of the State Treasurer, the Hon. T. A. Hiley, the weather was kind, and Mr. Hiley's words of lasting value and importance.

We can now look upon a complete set of secondary school class-rooms and laboratories and turn our thoughts to the building of a new dormitory. This we know to be our great need but we have come a long way in the last few years and have much to be proud of and thankful for.

Much as dormitories were needed it did not seem that they were a possibility in the very near future until one Monday at the end of the August vacation just before the boys returned to school. Within twenty-four hours I received advice from the Minister-in-Charge of Commonwealth Activities in Education and Research that the school is eligible for assistance from the grants being made by the Commonwealth Government to promote the teaching of Science, and then an anonymous donation of £2000 for new buildings was offered to me. The experience of those twenty-four hours will long be in my memory, because at that time, I believe, the future of this school was ensured; the Commonwealth grant means that the War Memorial Block will be fully paid for and appropriately equipped, and the handsome individual donation takes us a step further, and a sizeable step further, towards our new buildings.

You will understand that other events during the year diminish in importance in comparison with these wonderful achievements. I must add a brief word, however, on our extra-curricular activities. You have seen the Cadets on display today; they never fail to rise to the occasion and I am sure that they have had a most successful and a most inspiring year. They have made shooting our most successful sport this year, as our teams finished first and second in the Lawes Shield competition among all the units in 2 Cadet Battalion, and by leading the Warwick schools in the Earl Roberts Shoot we gained the Marlton Cup, and Cadet Under-Officer Brownsdon gained the award for the top Warwick marksman. One disappointing feature of other sports, particularly cricket and football, is that we have not been able to obtain many matches against Warwick teams. It is our aim to give every boy an opportunity to play team sport but it is frustrating to find that few opportunities come along to meet in games with other school boys.

I am eternally thankful to members of the staff for the never-ending task which they have undertaken in serving in a boarding-school. I shall never tire of pointing out that here is true vocation, a giving of oneself soul, mind and body to the welfare of those who in years to come will play their part in the shaping of the future of Queensland. The rewards of such service are not to be seen now, they will be seen only in the passing of time; for the present the only reward is in the satisfaction of knowing that the job has been done well.

This is the season for speeches, reports and editorials on education and I shall take a brief look at our present school scene. In one case I draw attention to a problem which has already received a great deal of publicity, in the other I refer to problems which we notice probably more than many other schools.

In the first place the granting of a P grading in the Senior Examination draws attention to the fact that many students are taking their studies past Junior to Senior but with little hope of reaching the standard required by the University to obtain a matriculation. I applaud the fact that so many more are carrying their education further; there is so much which they can learn better at school which will make them better citizens. However, I do believe that we have been too slow in providing them with a satisfactory curriculum. Our syllabus has been directed at the minority who will be going to the University, not to the majority who will be seeking careers elsewhere; certainly the tail is wagging the dog. We at Slade have been particularly confronted with this need for a more general course of studies as we have searched for a satisfactory group of subjects for boys going on to the land. While in the future we may have Senior Agriculture in Queensland, at present we find that we have to go to the N.S.W. Leaving Certificate Agriculture course; all very well if their course receives the acceptance which is given in Victoria to courses introduced by approved schools to suit their own needs; in any case it is the only course open to us for 1965 at least, and so we intend to commence that course next year.

My thoughts on the new secondary syllabus are still much the same as they were expressed last year. I do feel that the engine of syllabus reform has been in low gear all this year after its steady progress last year. We are still awaiting the new syllabus in Agriculture and Animal Husbandry; we are still awaiting the verdict on our submission that Farm and Station Engineering should be retained as a Shop Subject for country boys, while the city boy has his Woodwork and Metalwork. Again, I feel that we shall continue with the subject whether it is examined at Junior or not.

The other problem which concerns me is the relative importance of different Junior subjects. The Commonwealth Government has generously made grants to assist students to proceed from Junior to Senior; these Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the best seven subjects in Junior. I have no doubt that this will have to be changed in 1966 when some subjects are clearly intended to be easier than others, e.g. Mathematics A easier than Mathematics A and B. However, it seems to me that now some subjects are easier to obtain high marks in than

others. We hear talk of pass marks at 38 per cent. Surely it is only fair that marks should be scaled up for the more difficult subjects, or down for the easier. I fear, for instance, that the boy who takes Latin will be penalised because he will not score as well as he could in some easier subject (and do not think that I am saying that it is not possible to gain very high marks in Latin). However competition is becoming so keen that a few marks will mean the difference between the gaining and the missing of a Scholarship and I can see a rush to take the easier subjects. When so much is at stake, and it all depends on an examination and the examiners, we come back to the age-old question of the suitability of examinations, don't we? I'm afraid I can suggest no alternative.

Will you forgive me if I express some thoughts on selfishness, or rather on some of the fruits of selfishness, as I see them in the Australian community, and particularly in an Australian school? I ask your pardon because I had something to say in last year's report on the subject of selfishness, but it rears its ugly head in so many aspects of our day-by-day living that I hope this will not be vain repetition.

The first aspect which I want to mention is covetousness. In the school, in the home, in the community how many times do we see the man (or woman) who is discontented because he (or she) cannot have the opportunities which someone else enjoys. This discontent leads to envy and jealousy, this to biting sarcasm and destructive criticism, and the object of our envy instead of receiving our generous support and praise is left without any backing at all. We are a great nation of "knockers," and the tall poppy very soon has its head knocked off. It seems to me that the explanation for this, as true for school-boys as for Australian citizens generally, is an exaggerated inferiority complex. We will not admit that we ourselves can soar to great heights, and we refuse to admit that others can so soar. When we ought to be freely admitting their ability to do so and indeed helping them to do so, we grudge them their abilities and try to knock them down. How foolish, especially when we look at our action in terms of the national interest! Do not imagine that by giving others full rein for their abilities we are not going to use our own for as each has been given his own special talents, so each will use those talents, and if that use is consecrated to God, then the use will be in the national interest. There, I am sure, is the root of the matter. When we see our talents as gifts from God to be used in His Kingdom then we shall do our utmost to see that our neighbours and we ourselves use these gifts wisely.

To act in this way is not to conform to the standards of our society and it is in developing such an attitude that the role of the independent school assumes great importance, and indeed it has a heavy responsibility. It is so easy to conform but no worthwhile contribution to world progress was every made that way. It is our hope that boys will have the courage to make a stand for the principles in which they believe, not follow aimlessly the path of tradition.

There is another side to this covetous attitude and in some ways it seems to me a paradox. Although it is a national characteristic to knock down the man at the top, it is also a national characteristic to refuse to admit that we can be wrong, or that in ourselves we can be failures. This strain not only is heard through our bush ballads, it is spelt out daily in our media of mass communication. When things go wrong it is the other fellow who must be blamed. Examples abound in all aspects of our way of life, but because we are said to be a sports-minded people I look particularly to our sporting reputation. It seems to be an axiom that when we lose we should blame something else or someone else, and how refreshing it was to hear our Olympic Games distance runner refuse to take the cue from his interviewer who appeared to want him to say that interference had cost him victory.

This is the dread danger that I see in the "angry young man" of modern times, not that he is finding fault, but that he is finding fault with everyone else and never with himself. As individuals, and as a nation, we must learn the lesson of humility before we can become great. I sometimes wonder whether we fail to be a Christian nation, simply because we do not want to identify ourselves with the humility of Christ.

I fear that this self-justifying attitude has become so strong that we are in danger of losing our sense of humour. I have the impression that we do not want to laugh at ourselves, when our shortcomings are made the subject of humour; laugh at others, yes, and often cruelly, but not humble or generous enough to laugh at ourselves.

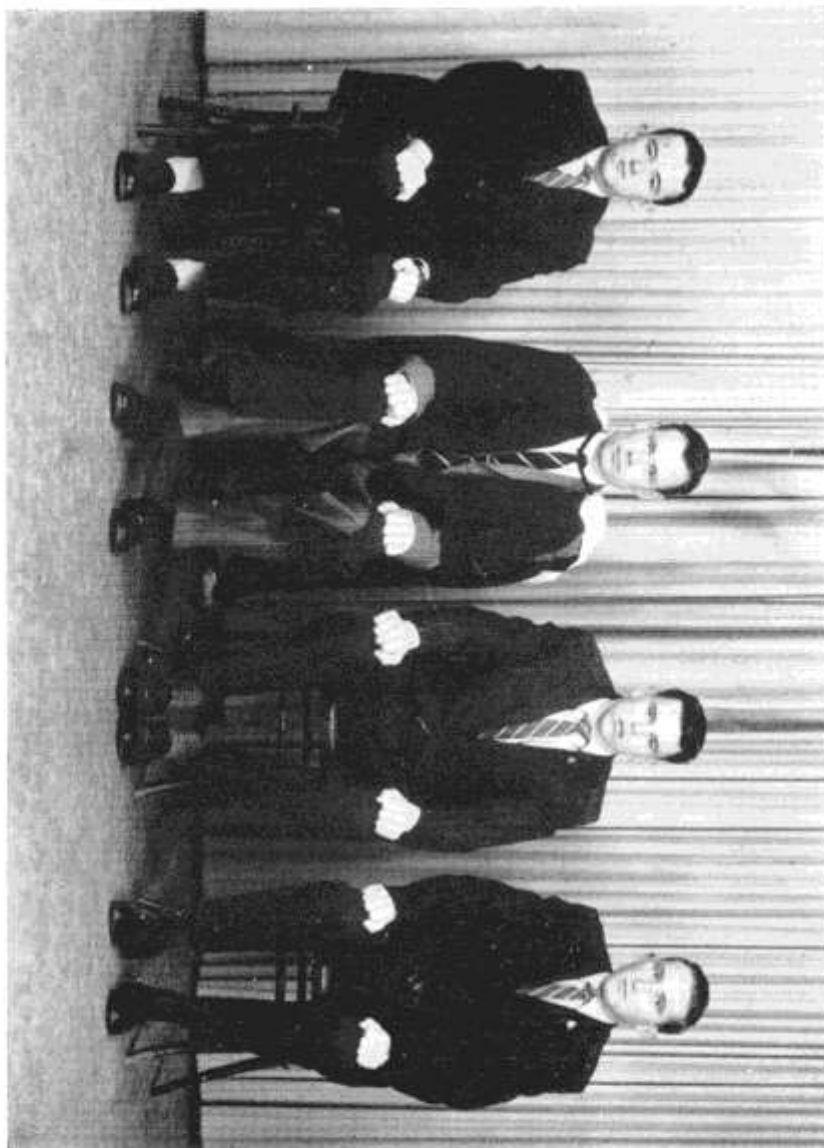
Perhaps it is a combination of both these attitudes, a type of self-sufficiency born from this tendency to self-justification, and a reluctance to admit the worth of others, that has produced what I fear is another national characteristic, lack of gratitude, the failure to give thanks. Again, I feel that it goes back to our attitude towards God and His creation. If we fail to see how much He has done for us and for which we can be thankful we are not likely to be moved to say "thank-you" to our neighbour.

There are some boys who I hope will have thanks in their hearts today, and I trust that there will be others whose gratitude will grow as years go by. Certainly we owe thanks to them, those who have served this school well for a brief or for a long period, and now come to leave it, at any rate, as present boys. There are some who have been here for six, perhaps more, years and it has been rewarding to watch them grow. In a school year a boy seems to go through many stages, at the beginning there is expectancy yet some diffidence, then enthusiasm as the adventure begins to attract, then boredom or complacency, then restlessness and irritability, and teacher and boy wonder whether all this is worth the struggle. Yet finally as the year draws to a close the struggle becomes one to ensure that full advantage is taken of the opportunities of school and all are on speaking terms again. It was put this way by one headmaster (I have adapted his remark): "Boys are always delightful in February and March, distressing towards the end of first term, beyond hope in August, exasperating in November, when iniquity always comes to light, and again not so bad in late November or early December, when one says good-bye to so many of them with regret."

In a school life there is a similar progress and when a boy comes to leave after experiencing all its ups and downs he must have memories, memories which make the final parting quite difficult. May I say to you that we send you forth with confidence, knowing that you have been taught the lessons, knowing that you have seen that for happiness and success every venture must be brought to God and every part of Creation, and every talent of man used as a gift from God. I say that you have been taught the lesson, and you have had the opportunity to apply these lessons; it is for this reason that I applaud the trend towards longer schooling, the longer the stay at school the more opportunities to learn from experience. You have met temptations, you have yielded, but because the school was here to help you make up for your mistakes, you have survived. You have been taught, you have learned by experience, the choice is still yours as to how you will live your life.

It is with these thoughts that I bid them farewell with all our best wishes. To those returning my wish is for a restful and rewarding holiday, and to you all I would say may you have health and happiness, and a joyous and Holy festive season.





PREFECTS
R. Becton, Mr. K. Dan (Headmaster), P. Goodwin (School Captain), N. Dight.

OPENING OF WAR MEMORIAL SCIENCE BLOCK

At the 1946 Old Boys' Reunion, the first after the war, the decision was made to build a Science Block in memory of Slade Old Boys who fell in the 1939-1945 World War. At that time an estimate of cost of erecting two Science laboratories and a central honour room was £5000. Yet after five years of fund-raising, in which over £4000 was realised, the cost had now doubled.

The foundation stone of the building was laid by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England (the Most Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, M.A., D.D.) on November 11th, 1950, and in this year the special "Canterbury Appeal" brought the funds to £6000. So the building of the honour room and one science room was started.

The rooms were first used in 1955 and the cost for the first section erected was twice the original estimate for the whole building. For nine years this building was used for Physics, Chemistry and Physiology teaching, and practical classes, and after the honour room had been provided with bookcases, this became a reference and Senior library. On the walls of the Honour Room are the honours boards, recording the names of those Old Boys who died in the 1939-45 war, the names of the Old Boys' Association Presidents, the names of Old Boys who have won outstanding academic success, and the names of School Captain, Dux, and Rhodes Prize winner for each year. The room is furnished with cedar tables and chairs donated by the Old Boys and Parents' Auxiliary branches.

The building of a second laboratory means that the first laboratory will now be used for Chemistry only, the new one for Physics and Biology. In addition it has been possible to provide a special balance bench, a preparation room which can be converted to a dark room, book shelves for the science-library, as well as the store room. As in most modern laboratories, low voltage electricity supply is available if required. The total cost for the whole building reached £20,000.

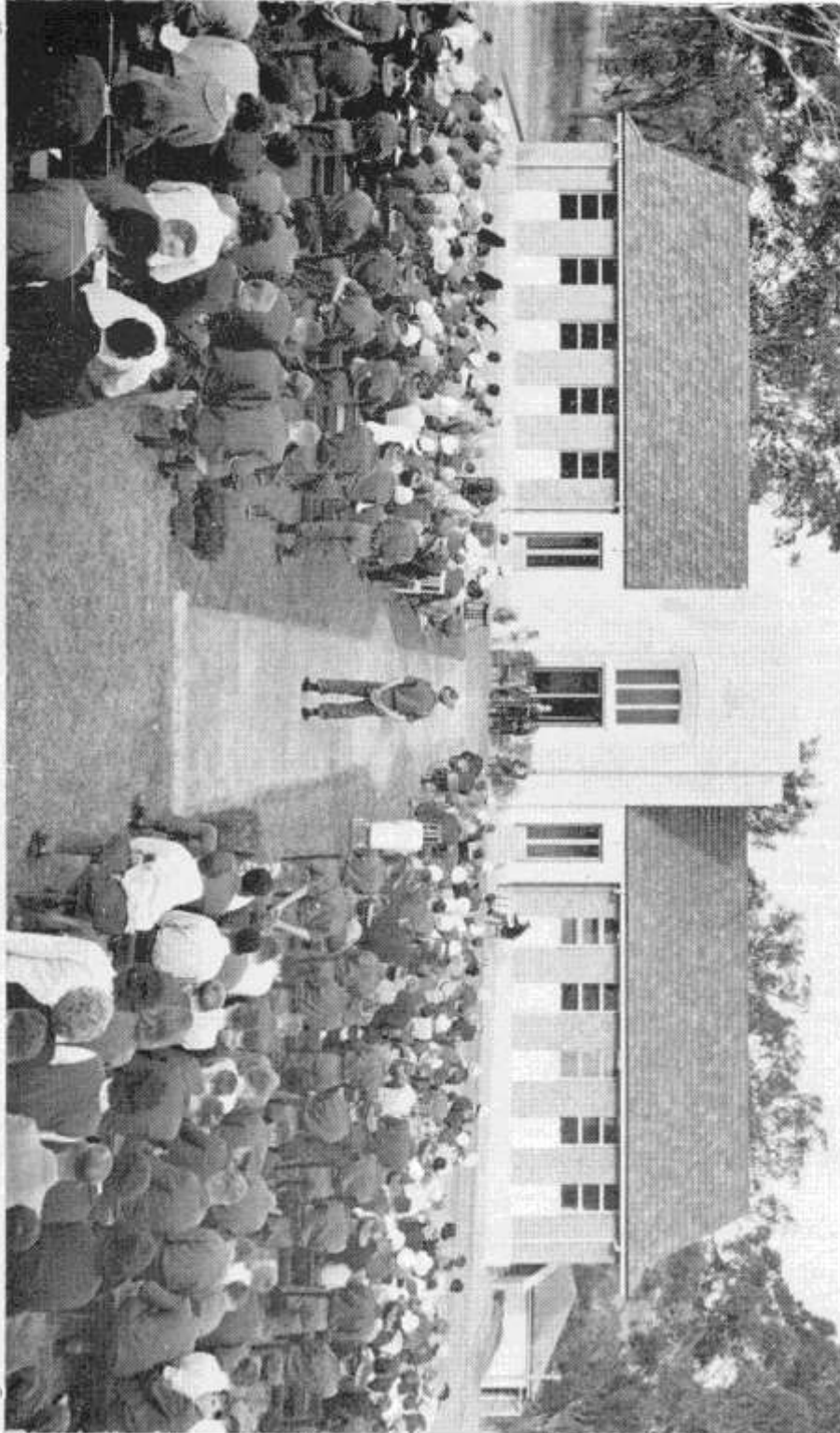
Having reached the culmination of years of hard work in planning and fund-raising, the Old Boys' Association decided to make the opening of the Science Block a memorable occasion by inviting the State Treasurer, Hon. T. A. Hiley, to perform the actual ceremony. An Old Boy, Rev. Adrian Charles, was given permission by His Grace the Archbishop, the Most Rev. P. N. W. Strong, to dedicate the building.

A Cadet Guard of Honour greeted Mr. Hiley on his arrival at the building, and then a wreath was placed on the foundation stone by the Old Boys' Association President (Mr. A. H. Dunstall) in memory of fallen Old Boys. After welcoming Mr. Hiley, Mr. Dunstall gave a brief history of the stages in the programme of building the Memorial Block, describing the occasion as "a very great day in the history of the Association".

Mr. Hiley spoke most appropriately on the role of science in the modern world, and the place of the independent school in education. He pointed to the great advances in science in this scientific century, electricity brought into common usage, steam and coal giving way to turbine and jet engines, travel through the skies or the depths of the ocean.

Mass production, he continued, had brought so many of the electrical contrivances into the homes of the majority, and automation had made vast quantities of goods available at a price within the reach of the average citizen. In medicine, in engineering, in atomic physics, and in the exploration of outer space, progress had been just as spectacular.

"To some", he said, "this is becoming almost a matter for fear. Some regard science as if it were an awful giant destined to engulf itself in its cavernous maw so many of the lovely things that enrich our present existence.



The Opening of the War Memorial Science Block

"Some people fear literature, art and music will be extinguished by the over-powering demands of this scientific monster. Such a thought causes me no loss of sleep for very good reasons. From what I've seen in recent years, if art can stand what art is doing to art, it has nothing to fear from science. The same can be said of music, and, to use an Australianism, with bells on, or, should I say, with Beatles on.

"Art, real art, not this fleeting modern eruption of a restless paganism, has its roots too deeply embedded in centuries of human emotion.

"You can take comfort at the thought that at the very moment when the Beatles are breaking new barriers in their sales of records, that simultaneously more people than ever are familiar with much of the world's great music to whom the world of opera and symphony is not unknown. To me the distinction is that science serves the material things of life. Art serves and enriches the emotional and spiritual side of life."

Mr. Hiley said as long as man was man and capable of human emotion, as long as he could hate and love, as long as he was moved by beauty and the things of nature, art, literature and music had nothing to fear from sciences.

Indeed, he expected that science eventually would show itself out as its own greatest taskmaster.

Only this week he had read that the world resources of copper, tin, lead and zinc were limited in terms of the tremendously increased demand which is being experienced. The scientists had shown the world new ways to use these metals in vastly greater quantities, and it must be the scientist who must discover substitute metals and materials to replace those progressively becoming exhausted.

"Thus this afternoon I particularly welcome the fact that the war memorial has taken the form of a science laboratory."

Turning to grasp what he termed the "controversial nettle of the place of the independent school in the community, and whether use of public funds is proper for the support of such schools," Mr. Hiley said that State aid was the key to the continued future of these schools, and that without it the schools would survive only to serve the sons and daughters of the wealthy. He added that he welcomed it, his Government welcomed it, and Queenslanders who understood it would welcome it in turn.

He continued that unless the State was prepared to share the burden, there was a very real danger, from the State's point of view, that the independent effort would falter and weaken and eventually the State would be forced to carry the entire load. This would mean that its general over-all performance would have to be weakened.

Mr. Hiley spoke against the argument of Government interference and pointed out that although the Queensland Government had been aiding schools financially for forty years by its State Scholarships, this had never caused any school apprehension that acceptance of the aid involved loss of independence.

"With State aid", Mr. Hiley continued, "independent schools can go on to play an expanded part in helping to prepare and develop the future Australian nation. As Treasurer of Queensland, it is my duty to find tens of millions of pounds every year for our State education system. I admire it; I have a profound respect for those who devote their lives to the dedicated profession of teaching. But I hope I will never see one single massed educational opportunity in Queensland. Variety of thought, of training, of outlook are essential if freedom is to survive. Here at Slade you are presenting your individual contribution. I want to see it expanded and multiplied.

"It is my hope and my prayer that what has now been commenced in the Commonwealth sphere will grow and develop, and will produce not only a bigger and better Slade, but more and more similar institutions, bringing that welcome variety, individualism and spiritual quality in the education processes of this nation."

Mr. Hiley concluded: "This is Slade old boys' proudest day, and we share their pride with them. May this science block prove to be a building within which hundreds of thousands of future boys at Slade will learn the mysteries of this extraordinary but so valuable scientific monster.

"May it produce for the future service of Australia, men who will not only help the nation to function in the scientific age, but men who will search and probe for the hidden mysteries of science, and, in the fields of scientific research, will make their mark which will help to build not only a greater Australia, but will bring still further reflective lustre for the school that gave them birth."

The Headmaster (Mr. K. Dan) spoke after the dedication of the building by Rev. A. O. Charles, and the turning of the key by Mr. Hiley. He expressed the school's thanks to the Old Boys' Association for the gift of the building, and to Mr. Hiley for honouring the occasion with his presence. He thanked, too, those who had come from near and far to take part in the ceremony, and made particular reference to the presence of Mrs. O. C. Slade, who represented the family whose generosity had made possible so much of the progress at Slade in recent years.



Mr. Hiley speaking at the Opening

John Davies, R.A.N.

In war-time lists of casualties and those missing are so frequent that the suddenness of death and tragedy become common-place but in peace-time an unexpected disaster brings a hush to usually noisy streets and nation-wide mourning and sympathy. Such it was with the sinking of the "Voyager" and close as the tragedy was to all Australians it was all the more personal to Slade because first posted missing, then presumed dead, was Sub-Lieutenant John Davies, School Captain in 1959, and brother of Robert, now a sub-senior student.

John Davies commenced his schooling at Slade in 1956 as a sub-junior and after gaining a good Junior result in 1957 continued to an excellent Senior in 1959, a pass which ensured his acceptance by the Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay, as a Cadet Midshipman (Matriculation Entry). After a highly successful career at Jervis Bay, he continued his training with the Royal Navy in England. On his return he had served on various training ships of the Royal Australian Navy when he was appointed to "Voyager".

Those who came in contact with John at school and in the Navy, learned to respect not only his academic ability but also his drive and enthusiasm to make a success of the many and varied subjects which he had to study, and the many and varied activities which comprised his education. The same determination distinguished his sporting records and his work as House Prefect and School Prefect, and in a position of responsibility at Naval College and on board ship.

In athletics and in football he had a remarkable record. Although both at school and also in the Navy hurdling was his speciality and in this sphere he won many titles, he was also outstanding in sprints and in broad jumping. In his last year at school he led the Slade team to victory in the inter-school athletics, gaining victories himself in the sprints, broad jump and hurdles; but he also won the open hundred in the Darling Downs Athletics at Toowoomba, and was Queensland Schoolboy Broad Jump Champion. As a winger he had no peer in Warwick and by speed and determination flew over the line for many tries.

However, it is for his sympathy, wisdom and example as School Captain, and House Prefect, that he will be remembered by his school-mates. He had firm control of himself and of others, and his concern was always for the welfare of those over whom he was set in authority. Anything shady or under-hand he would not tolerate, anything directed against the well-being of the school or its members, he spoke up against with determination and courage, and his lead was followed by those who had the same high ideals as he. There will be many Old Boys who realise how much they owe to John's courage and high Christian principles, and who join in mourning his untimely death. He has left an example for them to follow, and they are the richer for their knowing him. May his life of self-sacrifice, loyalty and courage be a constant inspiration to others.



A view of the New Classrooms

Housemaster of Upper Barnes, coach of the senior sprinters, and the under 14 footballers, as well as assistant with the primary cricketers, and Lieutenant of the Cadets have been some of the positions occupied by Mr. R. Dunham in his work outside the classroom. He has given particular attention to the shooting of the Corps and his interest and enthusiasm are in the main responsible for the winning of the Marlton Cup, and the Lawes Shield (with the Stade number two team second). Mr. Dunham also has been on the staff of All Saints' College, Bathurst.

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The grounds have probably never been in better condition and looked neater than at the time of the opening of the Science Block. The appearance has improved considerably since the surfacing and kerbing of the drive last year and this was carried further to the dining room when the Science Block was completed. Now we look forward to the time when the drive will be taken through to the road near the laundry.

Other improvements have been along the school frontage and around the Science Block where filling has been placed and grass planted. A pair of brick piers on which to swing the double gates at the entrance to the drive were designed by Old Boy John Deshon and they have been off-set by a chain wire fence with steel columns erected under the direction of Old Boy David Markey. The small gate near Barnes House has been moved nearer to the hospital and a concrete path leads from it towards Barnes and Slade Houses. This has made it possible to give attention to the grass in front of Barnes House and the appearance is much more pleasant.

The boys of Chapel House and Atkinson House are to be congratulated on their work in the gardens and lawns around the Houses. Flowering plants and shrubs have been carefully tended and it must be some reward to those concerned when they see them at their best.

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The Oval has also received a lot of attention and the Agricultural classes made their contribution when they constructed a flight of concrete steps with iron rails leading up the slope to the Oval. The Stanthorpe Old Boys have re-erected one sight-board and it is in its permanent position at the eastern end of the Oval. In time it is hoped to provide a smaller moveable board at the other end.

Improvement to the Oval surface has been brought about by frequent mowing with the triple-gang mower, by top-dressing and spreading with fertiliser, and levelling. Spectacular progress has been made on the new sporting ground to the east of the main oval and if the grass spreads on the rest as quickly and as well as it has in the area behind the practice wickets it will not be many years before it will be possible to use the area for football matches as well as practice.

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The Warwick Old Boys have had frequent working parties on the Oval, and the Brisbane Old Boys have come up on four occasions, too. The purpose has been to plant more trees around the Oval, and to see that all those which are planted are provided with a bronze plaque screwed into a cement block. On each plaque is recorded the name of the Old Boys whose memory is honoured by that tree.

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Many speakers have visited the school to put before the boys aspects of different careers, or to discuss with them career possibilities. We are deeply indebted to Mr. George Williams and Mr. Jim Roden of the Commonwealth Employment Office for their investigations into possible avenues of employment for school leavers. They also helped to conduct the Job Information Display, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Warwick, and brought to Warwick by the

Research and Guidance Officers of the Commonwealth Employment Service. These officers visited the school and gave tests and interviews to some twenty-eight boys.

A recruiting officer of the R.A.A.F. spoke to sub-seniors on the subject of Air Force careers, Major Stewart used film to interest boys in Duntroon R.M.C., Portsea O.C.S., and Balcombe Army Apprentices' School. The Headmaster attended a Careers Symposium held by the R.A.N. and so received information to be handed on to boys thinking of service with the Navy.

Mr. McDougall (National Bank) addressed the upper classes of the secondary school on "Banking", and throughout the year we have been pleased to have had the assistance of lecturers from the Bank Education Service who have assisted the Bookkeeping classes with information to supplement normal class work.

Mr. Balmer, Vocational Guidance Officer of the Department of Education in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, visited the school to speak to the holders of Scholarships.

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Boys from the school have assisted in many community and Church activities in Warwick. The door-to-door canvass for donations to the Warwick Centre of the Q.A.T.B. was carried out by about 80 collectors, of whom 60 were Slade boys, and 30 car drivers.

The music students provided items for the Legacy Day programme on 4WK and the Scouts assisted in the collection. Musical assistance was also given at the St. Mark's Mission Afternoon, and the Lions' Club Concert in aid of the Warwick Benevolent Home.

The choir has assisted at St. Mark's Church, Warwick, and St. David's Church, Allora, and sub-senior boys helped as waiters at the Church of England Ball.

Anzac Day fell during school holidays and the Cadets were unable to take part in Warwick celebrations of the day. However, the day was remembered at Slade by the laying of a wreath followed by an open air Requiem, all Cadets and Scouts attending in uniform. The essay prize, donated by the Warwick R.S.L., for the primary school was won by R. Hammond.

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The school has been represented at Youth Dinners of the Rotary Club, and the Lions' Club, at the Rotary International Students' Picnic and in the "Youth Speaks for Australia" Public Speaking competition. Robert Davies, the school's representative, who spoke on "Sydney Harbour Bridge," performed very creditably and almost won the day.

Agricultural students were well to the fore in the Junior Judging at the Warwick Show and major placings were gained in the Sheep, Wool, Dairy Cattle, and Beef Cattle Judging by Johnston III (two firsts), Fisher (a first and a second), Lewis, Bowen (both seconds), Wickham, Walker, Lynn, Jukes (all thirds).

In addition, the boys gave assistance as stewards.

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It is usually the unspectacular but important job which escapes notice and does not receive the deserved praise and thanks of those who benefit, and this is especially true in a school. So much is taken for granted and yet if it were not for the efforts of the loyal people who have stood by the school for many, many years, boys and parents would find that they would have much more to worry about.

Mrs. Walker at "Highfields," Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff, look after the clothing side, a time-consuming task particularly at times when there is much mending or the quantity of dirty clothing is excessive.

Mr. Wieneke, the Bursar, and Mrs. Rowland do an infinite number of jobs for boys and parents, and all the needs are quickly and efficiently dealt with.

Mrs. Martin and her staff have the unenviable job of keeping happy and well-fed a community, than which none can be more critical. Each boy would like to have his own food likes satisfied and even in a fairly small community the likes and dislikes are unlimited.

Planning the job is not easy for Mr. Shanks and his assistants, because no sooner is a programme decided than there is a blocked drain, or a broken louvre, or a loose board to be attended to. Yet through it all they remain calm and loyal and helpful.

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The Agricultural Camp this year went to the New England District of New South Wales where all aspects of Agriculture in that district were seen. The permanent camp was made at Colonel White's property at Guyra, and daily trips were made into the surrounding areas. Colonel White and the officers of the Dept. of Agriculture earned our sincere thanks for their assistance, and in particular the Lynns of Graham's Valley are thanked for their kindness in arranging one day of the trip, including a huge barbecue. The campers were accompanied by Mr. Waite and Mr. McCloskey.

Three educational visits were made to Toowoomba. The Atomic Energy Exhibition was visited by a bus load of Seniors and Sub-Seniors, the Farmers' Festival was seen by the Sub-Junior Agriculture class, and some of the French classes took part in the Alliance Francais competitions. Prizes donated by the Alliance and the French Government have been won by R. McInnes, R. Davies, and J. Stibbard.

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A keen group of enthusiasts has kept Life-saving alive in the school and along with the other Warwick boarding schools has kept the examiners Mr. Orgill and Mr. Dan busy. At the annual meeting of the Royal Life-saving Society, Queensland Branch, Mr. Dan received a Certificate of Thanks of the Society.

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Senior and Sub-Senior Science, Mathematics, and English, Junior, Sub-Junior and Grade Eight Science and Geography lessons have been used on Television. In addition many programmes have been of value to History, English, and Science classes at viewing times outside the normal class hours. There have also been some programme at weekends watched for their entertainment value.

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Matron and Mr. McCloskey have found time to assist Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Dan in the Tuck Shop, and the boys' wants have been well looked after. Ice cream and milk remain the most popular lines, and there is a steady sale at week-ends for the variety of confectionery, biscuits etc. The Old Boys have been able to commence to pay back debenture-holders from the profits.

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Canberra Grammar School footballers stayed at Slade and Scots as the first stage of their Queensland tour, and The Armidale School sent two teams of footballers who also stayed over-night. Quite apart from the football the contacts made in these visits are greatly appreciated.

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Combined Warwick football and cricket teams had mixed success in the annual matches against Downlands, the footballers lost narrowly, but the cricketers won. Slade representatives were Tekura Age (both teams), Smith (cricket), Hassall (cricket), Ramsay (cricket), Hofland (cricket), Goodwin (football), Hill (football), Henning (football), and Orr (football). Goodwin was vice-captain of the football team, and Tekura recorded a half century in the cricket match.

Valete

The following left in 1963 (year of entry shown in brackets):

- REIKEN, J. J. (1960) School Captain; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Football and Athletics; Cadet Under Officer; Sacristan.
- NOBLE, J. A. (1958) Dux of the School; Prefect; Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Half-colours in Football.
- ALLEY, F. N. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Cricket; Half-colours in Football and Tennis; Cadet C.S.M.; Sacristan.
- BROWN, M. J. M. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Swimming Team; Cadet Under Officer.
- HALL, D. A. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Swimming and Football; Half-colours in Athletics; Sacristan; Queen's Scout.
- HEELAN, R. J. (1953) Prefect; Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Swimming Team.
- RIES, A. L. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Half-colours in Tennis; Cricket team; Head Sacristan.
- ROBERTS, P. D. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Athletics and Football.
- STATHAM, J. A. (1960) Prefect; Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Queen's Scout.
- DUNN, B. C. (1960) Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Football; Half-colours in Tennis; Sacristan.
- GOSPER, G. H. (1959) Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Senior 1963.
- GURIA, Kwago (1962) Senior 1963; Colours in Athletics; Cricket Team; Cadet Under Officer.
- KHOO BOO THUAN (1963) Senior 1963.
- LIEW HEN CHONG (1962) Senior 1963.
- LLYOD, P. L. (1958-60, re-entered 1963) Scholarship 1958; Junior 1960; Senior 1963.
- MARTIN, R. J. (1959) Scholarship 1959; Junior 1961; Senior 1963.
- SHARPE, J. B. (1960) Junior 1961; Senior 1963.
- TYRRELL, D. N. (1960) Junior 1961; Senior 1963; Colours in Football; Half-colours in Athletics; Sacristan.
- YIP WENG KONG (1963) Senior 1963.
- CHANG, R. Chak Kwan (1963).
- DALE, R. H. (1960) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1962.
- EMMETT, P. R. (1961) Junior 1961 and 1962.

MANN, B. G. (1961) Junior 1962; Colours in Football; Half-colours in Tennis; Cricket Team.

NG SUI KEONG (1963).

POTTER, K. T. (1963).

ROBERTS, R. N. (1963).

VANSLEVE, N. W. (1963).

WARREN, W. H. (1963) Half-colours in Cricket and Football.

YEE T. SHUN MIN (1963).

BARWICK, W. A. (1957) Scholarship 1960; Junior 1961 and 1962.

BRAZIER, T. J. (1963) Junior 1963.

COVER, J. R. (1962) Junior 1963.

DONALDSON, R. R. (1962) Junior 1963.

DODD, T. R. (1961) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963.

ELKINGTON, R. M. (1962) Junior 1963.

HAY, G. A. (1962) Junior 1963.

HUNT, D. M. (1960) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963.

JEFFERY, R. G. (1962) Junior 1963; Swimming Team, Cricket Team.

MILLS, J. E. (1962) Junior 1963.

NISBET, L. F. (1959) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Half-colours in Swimming.

SALLWAY, W. R. (1962) Junior 1963; Half-colours in Cricket.

SORLEY, A. (1962) Junior 1963.

SPENCE, D. R. (1956) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963; Colours in Athletics; Half-colours in Football.

STOWER, L. M. (1962) Junior 1963.

TELFORD, A. R. (1962) Junior 1963.

TONG P. KAM LOI (1963) Junior 1963.

TURNER, S. E. (1962) Junior 1963.

WEBBER, E. T. (1962) Junior 1963.

WOCKNER, A. R. (1962) Junior 1963; Colours in Cricket and Football.

WYKES, D. M. (1961) Scholarship 1961; Junior 1963.

CRANNEY, S. A. (1963).

CROSSMAN, P. J. (1963).

- DENNIS, W. A. (1963).
 GORMAN, G. L. (1963).
 GRIFFITHS, I. P. (1963).
 HOOPER, S. N. (1961).
 HORDERN, N. L. (1963).
 HUNT, G. H. (1957-61, re-entered 1962).
 LEE, K. J. (1962).
 MORRISON, C. R. (1959) Swimming Team.
 ROBINSON, J. E. (1963).
 TANNER, S. R. (1958) Scholarship 1961.
 TANNER, G. J. (1961).

Salvete

The following have enrolled during the year: Aitken, R. E.; Blossome, R. B.; Brelsford, W. J.; Bromley, K. R.; Burnett, D. K.; Cleal, R. K.; Cooke, S. G.; Cover, W. J.; Darby, D. L. P.; Engel, R. C.; Fejszes, P.; Johnston, H. R.; Lavalley, V. P.; Lewis, W. G.; Mapes, G. L.; Mapes, K. F.; Mills, J. R. E.; McCosker, R. C.; McGregor, C. L.; McInnes, R. J.; McPhee, D. R.; Nolan, R. W.; Peterson, G. C.; Reardon, R. T.; Redmond, J. D.; Robb, K. H.; Saal, I. T.; Schefe, L. R.; Slader, P. G.; Sligo, B. J.; Stark, A. W.; Taylor, A. W.; Tuite, R. J.; Vogel, J. L.; Vogel, N. D.; Watkins, R. L.; Weeks, R. J.; Whaites, M. D.; Wickham, E. C.; Woods, D.; Woods, R.

Chapel Notes

The Sacrament of Confirmation was this year administered at the beginning of Third Term. On September 13th we were delighted to welcome the Bishop Coadjutor of Brisbane, who confirmed eighteen boys: Lionel Arthur, Barry Bergin, Stephen Cooke, Paul Drake, Raymond Hammond, Ian Hannaford, John Lynn, Gary Mapes, Kent Mapes, Bruce Mauch, Robin Mearns, Gary Petersen, Gregory Sutton, Michael Tanner, Alan Taylor, Raymond Whear, Phillip Whitfield and Edwin Wickham. Victor Lavalley, who was prepared with the other boys at school, was confirmed by the Bishop of Armidale. It was a memorable occasion when the boys received their First Communion on the following morning, Bishop Hudson being the celebrant at High Mass. Most happily, a number of parents approached the altar with their young sons. Deo Gratias.

Other visitors during the school year have included the Assistant Bishop of Melanesia, Canon Eric Hawkey, the Revd. Guy Harrison of Canberra Grammar School, the Revd. Vernon Cornish, the Revd. Thomas Hood and the Revd. Fine Halapua, Rector of Tonga in the Diocese of Polynesia. I am grateful too for the assistance given from time to time by the Rector of Warwick, the Revd. T. Brown-Beresford, and the Assistant Priest of the Parish, the Revd. David Hughes.

The tradition has continued that almost everything connected with the Chapel has been the responsibility of the boys. They have invariably responded magnificently, sacristans, servers, choir, organists, readers, and volunteers for the Saturday morning polishing of the silver, alike. I am grateful to them. Haxton has performed his duties as Head Sacristan this year with most commendable patience, loyalty and good example.

We now have more servers than ever who willingly take their turn at the week day Eucharists. They do their job so well. A goodly number of boys receive Holy Communion on week days at their own altar and I hope this will be maintained and even improved upon in the future.

The general cleaning of the School Chapel, no mean feat when it is remembered that upwards of one hundred and fifty boys attend twice daily, has been in the capable hands of Mrs. Carter and, more recently, those of Miss Mullins. The Chapel is kept beautifully clean and the sanctuary has been looking particularly attractive lately with flowers thoughtfully provided and artistically arranged by Miss Mullins. We are also grateful to Mrs. Meiklejohn and her staff for the regularity and efficiency with which they launder the altar linen and albs.

Some other events during the year are worthy of record. We were all much saddened by the news of the loss, on H.M.A.S. Voyager, of the older brother of our school organist. A Solemn Requiem for the Repose of the Soul of Sub. Lieutenant John Davies, R.A.N., was offered at the Altar. The form of the observance of the Anzac Day Ceremonies this year was a departure from custom. The Colours were received in Chapel and a Solemn Eucharist with Special Intention for the Fallen was held in the open air, with the Cadets on parade and worshipping at the Altar. On St. Paul's Day in January, the school year has not normally started, so we have been missing our Patronal Festival. This year it was decided to observe a day in honour of our patron saint on the Sunday following St. Peter's Day and the Commemoration of St. Paul. On July 5th then, there was a High Mass, and we are all grateful for the inspiring sermon preached to us on that day by the Chaplain of the Southport School.

The most recent event, at the time of writing, was the visit of our Choir to Allora, where the School Chaplain had the privilege of offering the Holy Eucharist while the boys provided the music. The Choir acquitted itself well it seems, as did the Serving Team who assisted at the altar in St. David's Parish Church. We all had a very good time, and a splendid lunch, and are most grateful to Father Woodrow and his family and helpers who made us so welcome.

The School Chapel now has its own Altar Missal, a very lovely book. We gratefully acknowledge a generous gift towards its cost from Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosper.

Cadets, 1964

Officers of Cadets: Capt. R. G. Waite, Lt. R. J. Dunham.

O.C.: N. Dight.

2I.C.: P. Ramsay.

Platoon Commanders: C.U.O. P. Goodwin and C.U.O. D. Brownsdon.

C.S.M.: G. Cooke.

"Attention!" The parade ground was the scene of many of this year's cadet activities. Other events of interest to all cadets were Camp Mongogarie, the Bivouac at Risdon Rifle Range and various shooting excursions, all of which were highly successful and very beneficial.

Our Anzac Day Parade this year proved somewhat different from that of previous years, concluding with an open air memorial communion service on the lawns before the Old Boys' Memorial Building—a very apt atmosphere, which such an occasion should warrant.

Brigade Commander Lt. Col. Wilson was inspecting officer attending our Inter-house competition parade, at which Macansh reversed last year's results with an equally excellent performance as that of the 1963 Barnes Platoon. On the following Monday, the unit provided a Guard of Honour for the State Treasurer, Mr. Hiley, M.L.A., who was opening the new wing of the War Memorial. Regrettably he was unable to inspect our guard, on account of his "gammy leg" as he explained to our Guard Commander. High commendation was given by many of the 500 visitors to the opening, the general turnout and performance of the guard.

**SHOOTING TEAM****(Winners of Lawes Shield and Marlton Cup)****Standing: P. Ruddle, R. Beeton, S. Roberts,****Sitting: P. Ramsay, D. Brownson.****Absent: G. Newlands, H. Fisher, J. Noon.**

On October 13th the unit held its first passing out parade since the war. Brigadier Brown was the reviewing officer for the parade. In his short address, he commented on our drill and the adaptability of the cadets to the awkward conditions prevailing.

The section of training in which cadets showed the greatest interest was the practical side, of map reading and general field training. At Mongogarje, the best was extracted from each cadet, second and first year alike, as they pitted their skills against the rough, rugged country in the training area. The cadets, as usual, lived up to their reputation of rising to the occasion; thus, although we were one of the first schools to undergo camp training, we set a standard worthy to be maintained and upheld by the following schools, in the opinion of the Regular Army personnel.

Although purely coincidental the unit proceeded to the Risdon Rifle Range (our bivouac site) on the day of the commencement of the Third Test Match against England. Consequently, few cadets had any sleep in the following two cold nights. At 3.30 a.m., soon after Burge completed his century, the record player took over until breakfast at 8 and training at 9 a.m. The following day, the cadets participated in interhouse shooting, where again Macansh proved the better. There was but one "Marksman", G. Newlands. However, there was further success with our shooting team later in the year. In the annual Earl Roberts Shoot, Slade came second in the battalion, but first in the competition for Warwick schools, thus gaining the Harold Marlton Trophy. Our team included; Sgt. R. Beeton (non-firing captain), C.U.O. P. Ramsay, C.U.O. D. Brownsdon, Cpl. P. Ruddle, and Cpl. S. Roberts. C.U.O. D. Brownsdon won a silver spoon for the best shot of the day.

The final shooting triumph was the winning of the Lawes Shield by the school's first team of Ramsay, Ruddle, Roberts, and Newlands. Second place was taken by our other team—Fisher, Brownsdon, Beeton and Noon.

Quite a lot of attention was given to the new corporals, appointed midway through the year. Their course was conducted entirely by our under-officers. In addition second year cadets were engaged in the construction of an obstacle course and bridge building. The aim of this is to teach cadets how to improvise and to take second years away from the "boring" drill parades.

His Excellency, the Governor of Queensland, our guest speaker for our speech day, is to be honoured by a guard of honour, and the last weeks of term have been taken up with practice for this.

Finally, our sincere thanks are extended to Capt. R. G. Waite and Lt. R. J. Dunham for their help and advice throughout the year. Also, let us pay tribute to Sgt. H. Haxton, Cpl. T. Age and Sgt. N. Mapes who well deserve any praise for their sterling job, in the way the Q Store was run.

From our Commanding Officer N. Dight, come the following good wishes: "To those cadets who are leaving this year, I wish you all the best for the future and hope that you will take away something that will be beneficial to you in later life. To those of you who are returning next year, I wish you good cadeting and an even more successful year."

It is felt that the reputation gained by the unit in activities during the current year has never been surpassed in the history of the unit.

"Parade! Dismiss!!"

—N.D. and G.S.

Scouting

On St. George's Day at Government House, David Brownsdon and David Hall received their Queen's Scout Certificates from the Governor, Sir Henry Abel Smith.

This year there has been a considerable improvement in equipment and its storage, a store room having been made and shelving and racks constructed.

A camp was held at Rokeby and a number of twenty-four hour activities have been carried out. These have included a map reading hike in the Swan Creek district, the climbing of Steamer Mountain at the head of Emu Creek, a night hike and Going Up Ceremony at Sandy Creek, and a few camps in the school area. Many small parties of two and three have planned and carried out hikes of varying length to qualify for proficiency badges.

Meetings have been held every Sunday morning during Term time this year and most Scouts are Second Class. A number of them have almost qualified for their First Class badge. Proficiency badges have been awarded for Swimmer, Athlete, Backwoodsman, Jobman, Musician, Basket Maker, Leatherworker, Missioner, Public Health, Master Swimmer, Rescuer and Bushwalker.

There are forty-six boys in the group, eighteen of which are in the Senior Troop.

A fund has been started for the building or acquisition of a suitable Scout Den. No definite plans have as yet been made but it is hoped to make progress towards this vital need in the near future.

The Old Scout Re-union has become a regular feature of the Old Boys' Week-end. Old Scouts are cordially invited to be there next June.

Library Notes

Senior Library, 1964.

During the year the Senior Library has been maintained in the Honour Room of the Old Boys' Science Block. Books covering all aspects of English literature have been at hand for the use of students in the Senior and Sub-Senior forms.

The recreation shelves have been well used. "Heat Wave in Berlin," a novel by Australian Dymphna Cusack, has been most popular. Other popular books have been "Blake's Reach" and "Fair Oaks." The Readers' Digest Condensed Books have been read extensively. All who have read any of these have expressed their appreciation of them. There have been several new additions during the year. The autobiography of John Buchan, "Memory Hold the Door" and "Australian Roundabout" by Adelaide Lubbock, are included. To the donors of books we express our sincere gratitude.

However, despite the popularity of the recreation shelves, the reference section has been far from neglected. Almost all Senior subjects are covered by the range available. Included in this section is a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the "Shorter Oxford Dictionary"—all four volumes of it. New additions during the year include two volumes of particular interest to students of the ancient world. These are "The Incas" by von Hagen and "Land of the Two Rivers" Cottrell. Another book, "Building Your Life" by Landis and Landis should be most interesting to those boys who are perhaps a little uncertain as to their future.

Some books on the English shelves have been used to a very wide extent. These were chiefly books on the history of English literature and studies of Australian works and their writers. Examples of these are "The Concise Cambridge History of English Literature" and "Australian Literature" by Hadgraft. The geography students make wide use of the volumes available on that subject, although as in Science books are almost out of date when they are written.

It would be quite out of order not to express our sincere thanks to the Old Boys' Association who have, over the years, donated quite a large number of books to the library and also provided us with our facilities.

Throughout the year, the affairs of the library have been under the direction of Mr. Taylor. He has been assisted by W. B. Waterhouse and R. McInnes. Our sincere thanks go to them, and also to our donors.

—W.B.W.

Junior Agriculture, 1964

This scholastic year, on the whole has been a happy and most eventful one, ending in the all important Junior Public examination for which we have been so laboriously studying for over the last two years.

The main event of this year of course was our Agricultural camp on which we were accompanied by Mr. Waite, our agriculture master, and Mr. McCloskey. We were so kindly allowed to stay for the five days of our tour of the New England Tableland, at the shearers' quarters of Mr. A. White's property, "Bald Blair," situated near Guyra. From here we travelled each day to our various destinations and back again at night. On visiting certain places of interest, we gathered further useful information which has proved to help us in our studies of various subjects. At "Bald Blair" we were shown a planted pasture which had been kept alive by careful management for the last fifty years by Mr. White. He also showed us his carefully bred and managed Aberdeen Angus stud.

We were also given the opportunity of a hike which included the climbing of the highest point on the New England Tableland—Round Mountain.

For the first time in the history of the school, were held agricultural sports, organised by Mr. Dan and Mr. Waite. The events included hitching the plough, posthole digging races, etc. They were held on a sporting house basis and included academic forms.

The class of 1963-64 is indebted to the following people and we would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to them:

The Headmaster for the many opportunities to attend functions in the interest of our course; Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Waite for their motherly interest in us; Mr. McCloskey for his assistance to us both in our work and at our camps; Mick, our bus driver, who has been driving on agricultural camps for many years; and lastly, but not least, Mr. Waite for his enthusiasm, and consistent interest in the welfare of the class. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Waite on the birth of a daughter, Andrea Margaret.

The Definition of a Football Supporter

Every year between the months of April and September in all the towns and cities of our nation we find the interesting creatures called football supporters.

As in the case of many other fauna there are two species, the male and the female—the female being the more dangerous of the two as she is more volatile, more one sided and can scream louder than the other variety.

These types of creature are found in many different locations on the football grounds—they are either being sat on, pushed about, leaned on, trodden on, peered over or jumped among.

The teams that they support encourage them, the gatekeepers and attendants tolerate them, referees fear them, policemen curse them and taxi and bus companies adore them.

A football supporter has many admirable qualities, he has the stamina of a Spartan, the patience of a fisherman, the lungs of a bullocky, the audacity of a chimpanzee and the confidence of public enemy No. 1. No one else has such a combination of optimism, stubbornness and fanatical zeal with such an array of emotions in such a very short time as has this species.

The loves of a football supporter are many and varied, he loves the home team, free kicks in their favour, shouting abuse, dry Saturdays, pies, hot dogs (that are generally cold), training news and the prospects of next year's team.

He is a puzzling creature, he will be absent from work for a week with an ingrown toenail but will toddle on crutches if necessary to see his team in action. The slightest indication of moisture will stop him weeding the garden, yet he will sit for hours under a holey umbrella in a thunderstorm to urge his team on.

But despite their many defects they do serve a useful purpose in the community in that they promote the sport of football, a vigorous sport that helps to bring out the finest of a person's character—at least the character of those inside the playing area.

—P.G.

SPORTING SECTION

It has been a rather disappointing year in school sport, not because success has been wanting, but because in some sports, especially the important team sports of cricket and football, it has been quite difficult to obtain matches for a large number of teams against Warwick schools. Success in school sport lies not in the number of premierships won, but in the number of boys who are involved in these activities which require attributes of courage, loyalty, and unselfishness. Although we could field up to eight cricket teams only five could obtain regular matches; although we could field eight or nine football teams, again only five played games regularly against teams from all or most of the other Warwick schools. Fortunately, Downlands College could always be relied upon to provide opposing teams, and matches were also arranged with The Armidale School and Toowoomba Grammar School. However it was found necessary to arrange a series of matches, both in football and cricket, between House teams from Scots and Slade. Appreciation of their readiness to take part in these games is expressed to the Scots' teams and the Scots' sportsmasters.

In tennis and athletics competition was much wider because with the introduction of under age school tennis matches many boys had opportunities to play, and the introduction of under 17 athletics events in the House sports and Darling Downs Athletics gave the biggest age group in the school a chance to compete against their own age group.

Best results were obtained in cricket and football. In cricket the firsts, seconds, thirds and under fifteens were undefeated, while the seconds, thirds and fourths carried all before them in football. The lower teams were very successful in tennis, and this, with a more even standard in the firsts, is a good sign for the future. There was no great depth in athletics talent and below the outstanding open and under 17 boys who were dominant among Warwick schools there was scarcely any under-age boy who reached the standard of the other schools' second strings. In swimming particularly and in athletics, reluctance to put an effort into vacation training can lead only to a hasty and ill-balanced programme of preparation, and when the pressure is applied the competitor who has not sustained his effort is found wanting. What is to be regretted is the tendency of boys with exceptional ability to rest on their laurels and not seek to improve technique or condition.

For outstanding sporting ability and sportsmanship full colours have been awarded to:

- Tekura Age (Cricket and Football).
- David Brownsdon (Athletics).
- Peter Goodwin (Athletics and Football).
- Christopher Hassall (Cricket).
- Graham Henning (Football).
- Ian Hill (Athletics and Football).
- Jacobus Hofland (Cricket).

Half-colours were gained as follows:

ATHLETICS:—Age, Becker, Cooke, Hassall, Hoare, Noon, Ramsay.

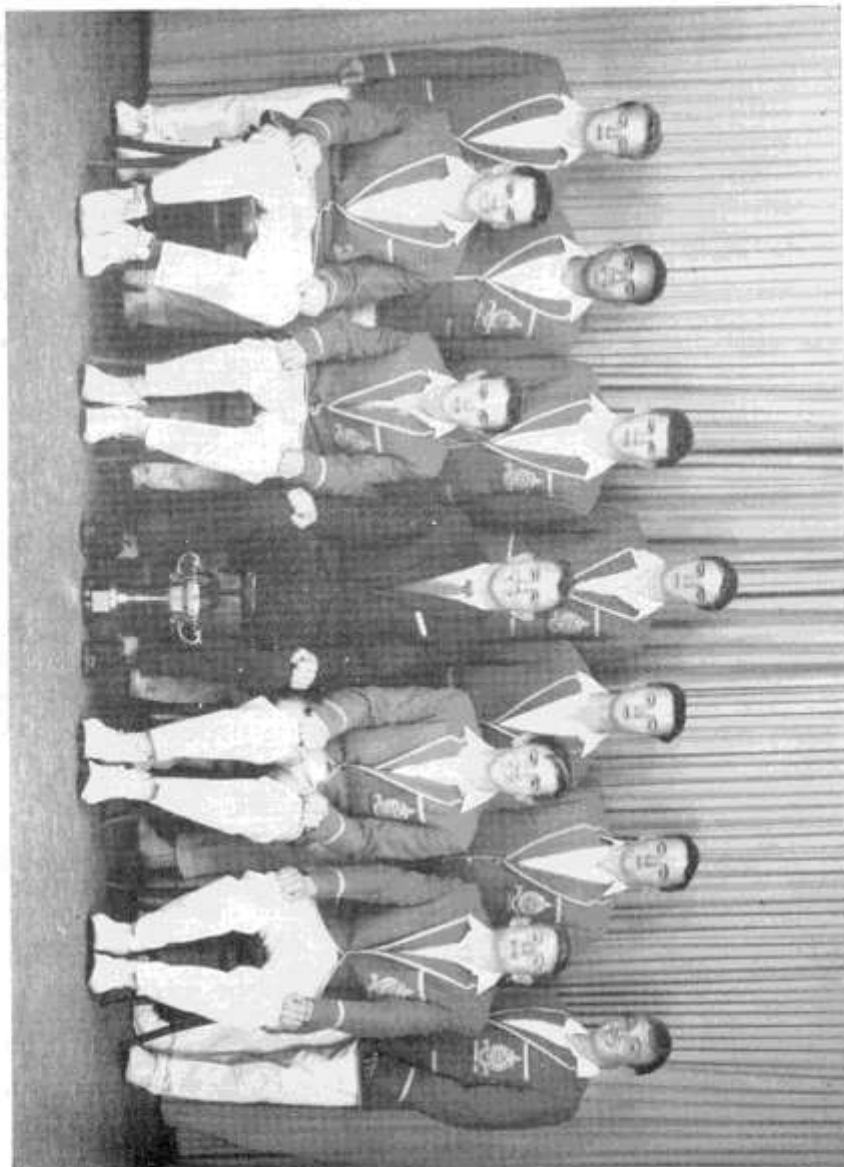
CRICKET:—Goodwin, Ramsay, Smith.

FOOTBALL:—Becker, Brownsdon, Hassall, Hofland, Mason, Orr, Roberts.

SHOOTING:—Beeton, Brownsdon, Newlands, Ramsay, Ruddle.

SWIMMING:—Age, Brownsdon, Moore, Wellington.

TENNIS:—Cooke, Cooper, Hassall.



CRICKET TEAM

Standing: T. Stehbens, T. Age, S. Roberts, C. Hassall, G. Armstrong, R. Beeton, G. Hobday.
Sitting: P. Goodwin, P. Ramsay (Captain), Mr. R. Waite (Coach), G. Smith, J. Hoffland.

Cricket

For the first time in many years the Slade 1st XI finished the season at the head of the points table. The only team to register a win over us was C.B.C., who defeated us by six runs on the first innings in the practice round.

In competition matches we played Scots, Warwick High School and Christian Brothers. In each of these matches Slade batted first and so had use of good pitches. After starting well against Scots the team slumped badly to be all out for 116. Five Slade batsmen fell to catches and stumpings by the Scots wicketkeeper. The turning point of the game came when McIntyre of Scots was bowled for 4 by a beautiful ball from Hassall. This seemed to demoralise Scots, who were all out for 104 runs.

In the match against High School some lusty hitting by Stebhens, Hassall and Armstrong gave Slade a respectable total of 162. High School replied with 108. Hassall took 5 wickets for 44 runs in the match.

The third match was the return against C.B.C. who had already beaten us. The Slade innings was lifted by a wonderful 108 not out by Tekura Age. Slade declared at 7 for 200. Tekura's century was the first by a Slade boy in competition matches since 1955. C.B.C. replied with 77 and 50 to give Slade an outright win minutes before the end of play. In this match the spinners, Hassall (6 for 20), Hofland (7 for 42) and Stebhens (5 for 2) proved too good for the C.B.C. boys.

On account of rain the final against Scots could not be played. However, at the end of the season, Slade were clearly ahead on points, a most satisfactory performance for a rather inexperienced team.

Throughout the season the boys stuck to their fielding practice. This resulted in several fine catches being taken. In contrast to other years, this won matches; so often dropped catches have cost us matches.

Four of the team were selected in the Warwick Combined. They were, Graham Smith, Tekura Age, Jacobus Hofland and Peter Ramsay.

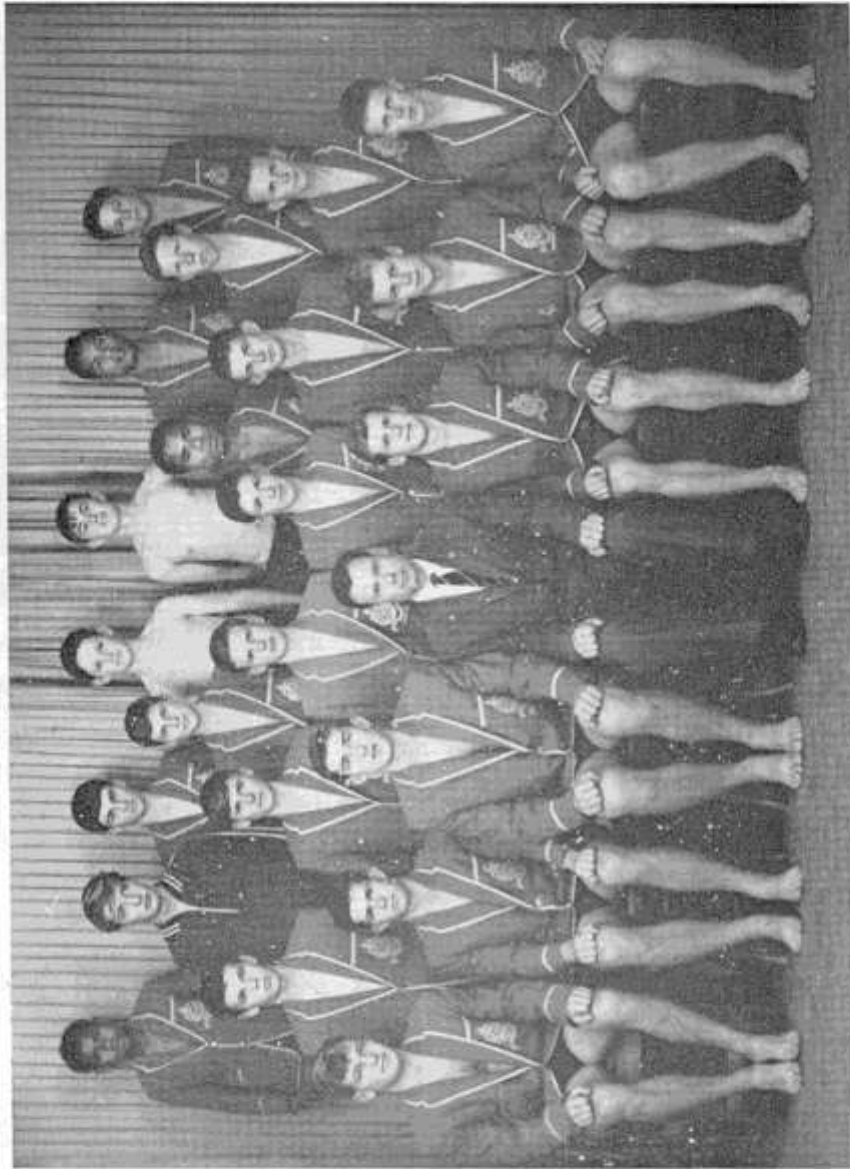
Hassall finished the season with 21 wickets at an average of just over 5 runs each. Hofland took 20 wickets at a cost of 184 runs. From this it can be realised that the weight of the bowling fell on the spinners, and these off-spinners were an effective foil for each other. Hofland possessed the control, length, flight, and guile to keep the batsman groping, while Hassall had the amount of spin and change of pace needed to collect wickets from batsmen frustrated at trying to get Hofland away.

In the batting department Tekura, Ramsay, Smith, and Hobday showed ability, but only Tekura gained results. It was his power of concentration which enabled him to turn his skill into innings of worth, and the same attribute enabled batsmen of less technical ability such as Goodwin, Hassall, Hofland, and Roberts to play worthwhile innings.

The seconds, thirds and fourths had a successful season and outstanding performers were Cooke, Twine, Henning and Hoare. The under 15 boys not only won every match but almost equalled the record of the 1963 seconds by gaining an outright win in every game. The strength was in the bowling department where Lewis, Cooper and Crawford gained almost phenomenal figures.

SWIMMING

While the season from the viewpoint of the average swimmer has been encouraging, as most boys have become more proficient in swimming and many have shown the measure of this ability in life saving and other swimming awards, it has been a most disappointing year when the standard of the best boys is considered. Where are the Birds, the Schwennesens, the Elliots, the Hendrys of former days? The lack of depth in talent partly explains the weakness. When a boy can perform better than his school fellows with ease, he has to have unusual strength of character to drive himself to reach such a standard that he



SWIMMING

Second Row: R. King, C. Hall, T. Age, S. Morrison.
Back Row: H. Kavora, L. Bowen, J. O'Brien, P. Holland, E. Guise, S. Groat.
Third Row: K. Sullivan, W. Joyce, R. Davies, G. Mapes, G. Orr.
Sitting: J. Wellington, K. Leis, G. Henning, Mr. K. D an (Coach), D. Brownsdon, H. Moore, P. Ryan (Captain)

will be better than all competition from other schools, even only the Warwick schools. It is most disappointing and frustrating to coaches to see talent squandered through lack of training or through over-confidence, and advice based on hours of effort disregarded.

Ill health of some of the better swimmers lowered the standard of some performances in the inter-house carnival, but credit must not be taken away from the age group champion Brownsdon (open), Moore (under 16), Joyce (under 15), who won their championships by all-round efforts. It is sad to note that the whole of the under 13 relay team were better than the under 14 swimmers, and so the under 14 championship goes to Homu, an under 13 boy.

The feature of the school's performance in the inter-school carnival was the effort made by the second string swimmers, who tried hard, but had to be satisfied with the knowledge that they had lifted themselves beyond their previous best, but this was not good enough.

Best performances were in the under 16 events: Moore won the 55, and was beaten narrowly into second place in the 110; Davies was just touched out of first place in the backstroke, and King was a close second in the breaststroke; the relay team also finished second. Other major placings were in open events, second in the diving (Morrison), and thirds in the 55 (Tekura), 220 (Moore), breaststroke and butterfly (Wellington), diving (Orr).

Life-saving awards were gained by: Brownsdon, Instructor's Certificate and Award of Merit, Haxton (Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross); Bronze Medallion — Joyce, Walker, Needham, Hall, Milton II, Sullivan, Inglis, Davies, Sutton, Tekura; Intermediate Star — Drake, Fisher, Mapes, Joyce, Walker; Instructor's Certificate — Sullivan.

TENNIS

The standard of play in the inter-school competition was not as high as in recent years, but the Slade four still could not make any real impression in matches. They were not so far inferior in ability, and all results were close, but they did lack match-play technique. Too often force and pace were used, when finesse and placement would have been more successful. The technique and style may be outstanding, but unless they are combined with even temperament and planned tactics, matches will not be won. Cooke, Hassall and Cooper all played very good tennis, especially in singles, but more success would have come their way if more thought had been given to finding opponents' weaknesses, and learning from every match. The fourth place in the team was taken either by Stehbens or Henning, both of whom have the ability to do well in the game, but at the present are inconsistent, probably because they lack confidence.

The seconds and under fifteens have been most successful; in fact the latter lost one match only, and that the last one against Scots. This was only a narrow defeat and the boys had the satisfaction of knowing that all other games had been won handsomely. Lynn and Hoare had consistently good performances with the seconds, and the under fifteen team consisted of Crawford, Lewis, Jukes, Slader, with Franklin and Holland also playing some games. The under fourteen boys were not able to play many school games, but when the opportunity presented itself Peterson, McDade, Jeffrey, Cooke, Hannaford, Groat and O'Brien all showed that a great future is possible for them in the sport.

Championships:

The annual championships produced some excellent play but there were also the failings which had been apparent in many inter-school games, weak service, inconsistent volleying, and indecisive ground shots. Although all the finalists possessed beautiful strokes they lacked control and excursions to the net were very badly judged.

Although his opponent led 5-3 and 40-love in the final set, Cooke fought back to win the open championship 6-4, 1-6, 9-7 from Hassall, who can consider himself unlucky to have lost. Having the title almost in his grasp he tightened up, became tentative, and as his confidence slipped away, Cooke began to go for his shots with confidence and in the end the better-equipped player won.

Stebbens won the under 16 singles 6-2, 6-1 but the scores do not do his opponent, Guise, justice; in two out of every three games the scores went to deuce. The difference was that Stebbens played to a plan, and mixed the pace and length of his shots, while Guise, equally well equipped in ground shots and service, seemed content to keep the ball in play, and found himself wrong-footed and out of position too often. The boy who went closest to winning the under 16 title was Lynn, who after taking the first set from Stebbens, lost the second, and did not have the confidence to assert himself in the final set. Again, ground shots were well matched and Stebbens had the edge in volleying, service and tactics.

Cooper stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the under 15 boys, and although Slader and Crawford have good forehand drives their backhands are unreliable and must be improved; they have the determination and if their technique can be put right they have a bright future.

Any of six or eight boys could have won the under 14 title, but the ultimate winner, Petersen, thoroughly deserved his victory. His stroking is much more confident and more fluent than that of his school-fellows and when he learns to plan tactics, to play every shot with a purpose, and to move about the court so as to have his feet in position for all shots, he will find that success comes more frequently.



TENNIS

Standing: Mr. K. Dan (Coach), D. Cooper.
Sitting: G. Henning, G. Cooke (Captain), C. Hassall.

Football

The 1964 season will be remembered for its lost opportunities, its injuries and illness. Because the firsts were upset in this way lower teams were also disorganised and it is to their credit that they were able to call on reserves of strength to maintain their undefeated records.

At the outset hopes were high despite the loss of experienced halves and loose forwards from the previous year's team, and the opening run with Downlands confirmed this optimism, because strength and determination were shown. This good pre-season form was maintained in an outstanding game against the touring Canberra Grammar School side which went down 25-3, and against Downlands when their strong pack and speedy three-quarters were held with honours even for the first forty-five minutes of play.

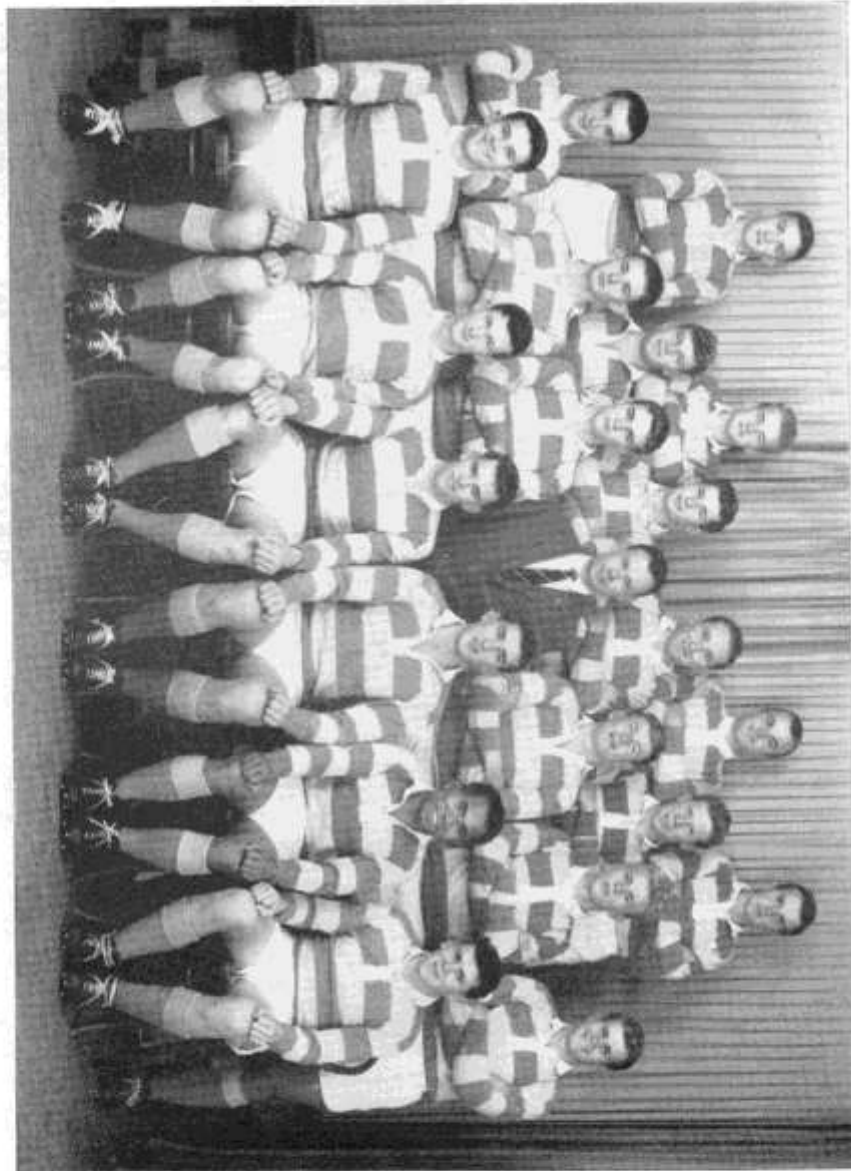
By this time the competition for the centre and wing positions, also half-back and breakaway, was very keen, and a struggle for selection means a spirited and determined team. However, in the first five minutes of the Scots game Ramsay sustained a broken wrist and spent the rest of the season on the side-lines. Ruddle, who had already played a gruelling game as half for the seconds, came into the five-eighth position and covered himself with glory, especially in defence. The game itself was quite scrappy and closer than the scores of 11-3 to Scots indicate. The speedy and experienced Scots back-line was contained and the forward battle could only be given a drawn result.

In a practice match High School had shown that they could not be taken for granted, and the first competition match was keenly contested for the first part. However, gradually Slade gained the ascendancy and finished victors by a convincing margin.

This would be the appropriate place to say something about the team as a whole because the second round matches were played amidst influenza and its resulting complications, and the team suffered many changes. Outstanding were Tekura (full-back), Goodwin (wing), Hill (hooker), and Henning (lock). Tekura was a solid and reliable last line of defence and he could always be relied upon to turn defence into attack by clever kicking with either foot or by determined running. Goodwin was an inspiration to his team and when in possession made ground by hard straight running. Like a true winger his objective was the goal-line, and the straight line was the quickest way to reach it, and that way he took, no matter what confronted him. His cover-defence was excellent and often an attack on the other side of the field was thwarted because he and Tekura stood in the way. Becker, at in-centre, was quick and elusive in attack, but often out of position in defence, while Hassall, his partner, ran hard and straight with the ball, being deceptively fast over short distances, but also was unreliable in positional play in attack and defence.

Hill, in scrums, and Henning, in line-outs, gave the backs a good supply of the ball, and both toiled hard in the tight play; their backing-up was often the pivot of forward rushes. Orr, vigorous but lacking judgment and purpose in his play, Mason and Roberts, inexperienced but playing well above their weight, and Hofland, a thoughtful "never-say-die" breakaway, showed out among the others.

With half the team out for the second Scots game lack of understanding soon became apparent, and although Slade established an early lead, there was not enough combination in defence to hold the scoring strength of the Scots back-line. Even more boys were unavailable for the second High School game, and yet this was the most pleasing game of the season. Sides were evenly matched, play was vigorous but clean, and although High School would be disappointed in defeat they could take satisfaction from a job well done.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. Hoare, T. Stebbens, G. Newlands, P. Ramsay.

Second Row: J. Wellington, D. Milton, N. Dight, S. Morrison.

Third Row: J. Noon, G. Orr, C. Hassall, Mr. K. Dan (Coach), J. Holland, K. Becker, D. Brownston.

Sitting: D. Mason, I. Hill, P. Goodwin (Captain), G. Henning, T. Age, S. Roberts.

SECONDS AND LOWER TEAMS:

With the speed and determination of Walsh and Hoare to lead them the seconds' forwards formed the strength of a side which, though it had to give up players to the firsts almost every week, still played every match as a team and deserved its successful season. The backs lacked pace but made up for that in determination, and Barr at full-back, was unlucky to strike Tekura as firsts full-back. He could have won a place as full-back in any other school firsts team, and indeed in Tekura's absence he did appear in the Combined Warwick first XV. Dight, Henry Kombega, and Morrison were the best of the other backs.

The thirds and fourths played games against Scots, Downlands, and The Armidale School, and then from their number were chosen two house teams to oppose two similar teams from Scots. Some excellent individual performances were recorded but again it was the all-round team strength which impressed. Names which come to mind as outstanding at times during the season are Guise, Davies, Milton, Hart, Gulbrandson, Paul, Scheffe, Twine, Hollinshead, (backs), and Dixon and Larard (both reliable captains), Wellington, Sutton, David, Rowlingson, Johnston II, and Bergin in the forwards.

Selected in representative Warwick teams were: Goodwin (vice-captain), Tekura, Henning, Hill, Orr; Mason, Roberts, Becker, Barr, Hassall; Stehbins, Hobday, Handley.

Athletics

The athletics season is one of the shortest in the sporting year, but it does involve some of the hardest work, and it was good to see this year, as in previous years, the boys putting so much into training both for themselves and for the school.

The season opened in Second Term with the Cross Country: unfortunately the routes selected last year had to be changed yet again on account of extensions of the golf course. Last year's third place getter, Brownsdon, won this year's race in the time of 13 min. 45.5 secs.

The overall results were:—

Open: Brownsdon, Wellington, Goodwin.

Under 17: Noon, Larard, Johnston II.

Under 16: Walker, King, Jukes.

Under 15: Holland, Franklin, Engel.

Under 14: Noon I, Vogel II, Sutton II.

Under 13: Whitfield, Wilmot, Nisbett.

Under 12: Noon III, Brelsford, Arthur.

At the St. Catharine's-Slade School sports events for an under-17 age group were introduced. This year we had a very strong under 17 team and the times recorded could stand as records for many years to come. Worthy of particular note are Becker's 10.7 for the 100 yards sprint, and Hill's 53.5 sec. for the 440 yards. Brownsdon's winning time of 2 min. 10 secs. in the Open 880 set a new record, and Hill's under 17 time was only one-fifth of a second slower.

Another new event introduced was the discus which attracted a lot of interest and competition. The House competition was won narrowly by Macanash House.

After the School sports the team really settled down to some solid training, while Messrs. Prince, McCloskey and Waite kept the rest of the school busy with standards and general fitness training. Barnes House turned the tables by winning the House competition in standards. Despite all our hard work, however, the competition at the Darling Downs Athletic Championships was too strong and we were placed eighth in the aggregate out of ten schools, the same position as we held last year. Our relative strength in the various age groups was shown by our positions in the Division results, taken from a field of ten.

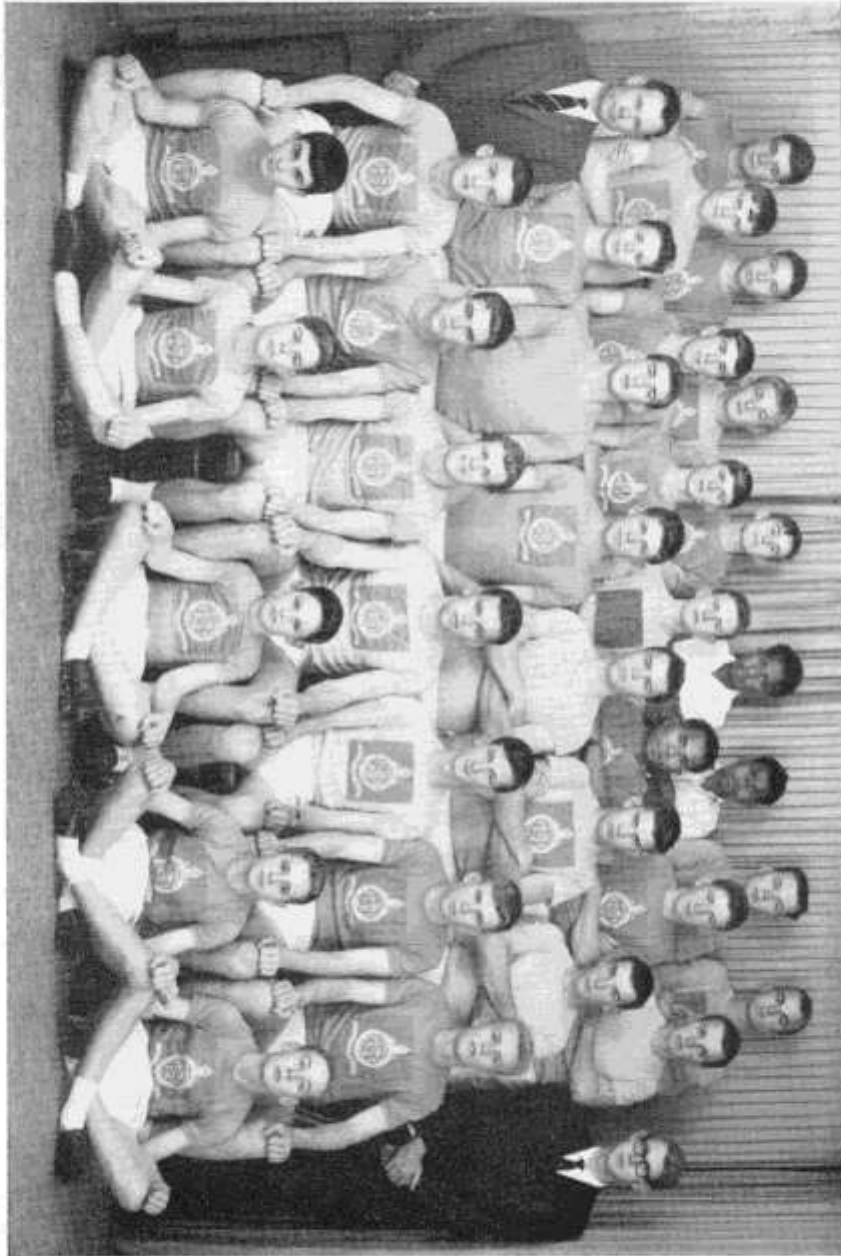
Under 14 — 10th.

Under 15 — 9th.

Under 16 — 8th.

Under 17 — 4th.

Open — 8th.



ATHLETICS

Back Row: I. Hart, J. Porter, G. Hobday, P. Holland, R. Kahing, H. Kavora, G. Armstrong, G. Newlands,
Second Row: W. Lewis, R. Nolan, W. Joyce, R. Davies, T. Age, G. Mappes, P. Ramsay,
Third Row: Mr. K. Dan, W. Jukes, G. Henning, K. Deutscher, D. Saal, D. Mason, J. Noon, Mr. J. Farmer,
Sitting: P. Hoare, C. Hassall, D. Brownson, P. Goodwin (captain), I. Hill, G. Cooke, K. Becker.
Front Row: L. Bowen, J. Jeffery, J. O'Brien, N. Vogel, E. Wickham.

Individual efforts worthy of note are:

Deutcher, 3rd Under 16 shot putt; Hill, 1st 880 yards, Under 17 in 2 min. 8.5 secs; Tekura Age, 2nd 120 yards Hurdles, Under 17. The Under 17 relay team ran a good race to gain second place to Downlands.

In the Open relay a dropped baton put us right out of the running, but our relay members trained hard and despite dropouts due to illness, were ready to take the field for the Warwick All School competition where they ran a scorching race, which had everyone on their feet, to win over a very determined Scots team. They weren't the only ones to go over the line first by any means, for while we could not win the day lacking as we did younger runners, we had a "field day" with the open events. The school gained points from the following events:—

100 Yards — Goodwin 1st.

880 Yards — Hill 1st, Brownsdon 2nd.

120 Yards Hurdles — Goodwin 1st, Tekura Age 3rd.

220 Yards — Goodwin 1st, Cooke 3rd.

440 Yards — Goodwin 2nd, Hill 3rd.

Mile — Brownsdon 1st, Noon 1 3rd.

4 x 110 Yards Relay—Goodwin, Hill, Cooke, Hassall 1st.

Broad Jump — Ramsay 3rd, Hoare 4th.

High Jump — Hoare 4th.

Putting the Weight — Henning 4th.

Other place getters were: Deutcher (Putting the weight Under 16) 4th; Walker (880 Yards Under 16) 4th; Burnett (100 Yards Under 15) 3rd; Walker (Hurdles Under 16) 5th; Burnett (220 yards Under 15) 3rd; Jukes and Joyce (High Jump Under 16) 5th.

All competitors deserve congratulations, but perhaps special mention should be made of the excellent efforts of: Goodwin, 3 wins, 1 second and relay win; Hill, 1 win, 1 third and Relay win; Brownsdon, 1 win, 1 second.

School champions were: Goodwin (open), Becker (under 17), Hobday (under 16), Burnett (under 15), Vogel (under 14), Holland was a very close runner-up in the under 15 events.

In conclusion may the coaches, Messrs. Dan, Dunham, Marshall and Farmer just say how much we enjoyed working with the squad; their enthusiasm made the whole season a pleasure.

Our Advertisers....

We wish to thank Advertisers in this Magazine for their support and solicit on their behalf the patronage of our readers.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

The highlight of the year was the opening of the Old Boys' Memorial Science Block. The Annual Meeting decided upon a voluntary scheme of fund-raising to wipe off the debt on the building and to enable the school to go ahead with future building plans. There was a hearty response to the appeal for voluntary collectors to contact other Old Boys with the suggestion that half a week's wages or salary be donated over a twelve month period. DON ELLIS was appointed as organiser of the appeal.

The new president is PETER MAIN, an engineer in Brisbane, who served the Association for a period as secretary. Vice-presidents are JOHN HARRYS, of Brisbane, and GORDON COX, of Warwick. Elected at the annual meeting, KEN HASSALL (secretary) and FRED SAKZEWSKI (treasurer) have been forced to resign because their employment has taken them away from Brisbane. NIEL QUIRK has been acting as secretary and GEORGE MARTIN is treasurer and social function organiser.

A pleasing and important development in Association activities is the holding of functions in country districts and the formation of country branches. GORDON COX (chairman) and PETER MAUGHAN (secretary-treasurer) head the Warwick committee, LEN BAIN has things under way in Rockhampton, PETER COLLAS is organising activities on the Gold Coast, NOEL NEWMAN and GEORGE HANNAFORD have arranged social functions in Stanthorpe and a working-bee at the school to put up a sight-board. JOHN BLACKWOOD, with previous executive experience in Brisbane is now in Toowoomba and takes every opportunity to get Old Boys together at social functions, while WAL SABINE (Roma), RON LADNER (Goondiwindi) and KEVIN DONOVAN (Inglewood) are the staunch supporters trying to keep the good work going in the West and South-West.

HERE AND THERE

News of Old Boys can be found in detail in the quarterly copies of "Kinawah", but some short notes will show how widely Slade boys are scattered.

DR. BOB VICKERS is doing Post-Graduate work at Edinburgh; ADRIAN CHARLES is also studying in England; KEN MARDON and ERIC ROBINSON both were recently in New Guinea where they looked up ARCHDEACON ("BOSS") ROBERTS. KANA ABURU, who has been working at the Plant Introduction and Quarantine Station at Laloki (New Guinea) is studying horticulture at Honolulu on a scholarship; BALFOUR BOTTRELL is with the Public Works Department in Western Australia; FRED MURRAY and his wife were the most successful Queensland entry in the 7000 mile reliability trial; BILL LUNNEY, recently married in London (REV. PETER MAYHEW celebrated the marriage), has left for Canada to study at Vancouver University; ERWIN SPORK has had a South-East Asian tour with a Trade Mission; RICHARD MATTHEWS is working as a geologist at the phosphate deposits on Christmas Island. MICHAEL CLARK is in Melbourne, while ADAM and ROBERT are firmly established on the land in the West. HOWARD BREDEN, PAT PRICE and LEX NOBLE are studying in Sydney, where BOB STARKEY is practising as a solicitor.

Back for the Reunion were TOM ALDRIDGE, CHUBB SMITH, TOM WHITE, VIC CUTMORE, JOHN WICKHAM, all from the early days. ROY MUIR could not make the weekend but was present at a farewell dinner in Brisbane for BOB VICKERS and ADRIAN CHARLES. Also at the dinner and not seen much in recent years were FRANK UNWIN and WALLY MITCHELL.

University undergraduates in Brisbane are JOHN DESHON, ROBERT DESHON, PETER CURTIS, MICHAEL DARKE, DAVID VICKERS, HARVEY SMITH, ERIC GRAHAM, JON STATHAM, MICHAEL HILL, STUART BREDEN and KEITH CROOK among others. GRAHAM REA, CONRAD LARSEN, JOHN HEILBRONN, ANDY BODE are among those doing it the hard way with work during the day and study at night.

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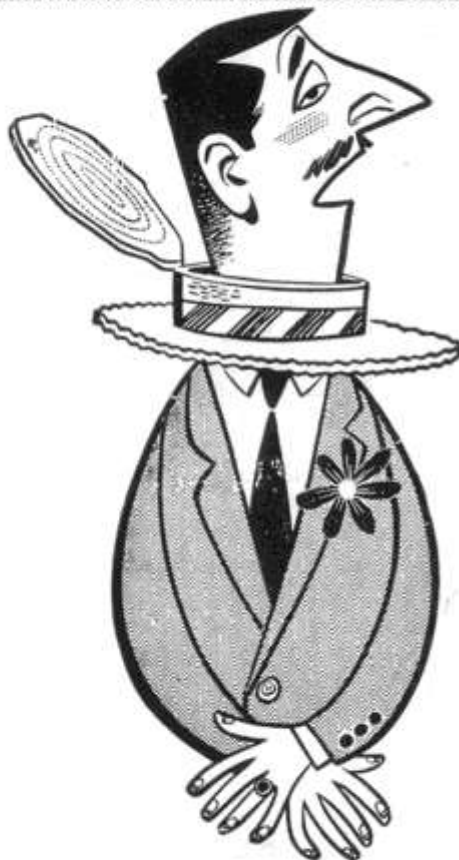
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