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FOREWORD

BY THE MOST REVEREND P. N. W. STRONG, C.M.G., D.D., Th.D., M.A.
Archbishop of Brisbane and Primate of Australia

I am happy to write this Foreword for the Slade School Magazine, even though I do not know what its contents will be. I can guess though that it will enable you to read of the School's activities during the past year, and may even have some original contributions from members of the School. It is always interesting to read about that in which we have been concerned, or in which we may ourselves have played a part, whether in studies, games or cultural pursuits.

People often judge a School by its success in these outward achievements, but we must never forget that that kind of success can be short lived, and even give a false impression. A School has an inner life and it is by the prevailing spirit and standards of character of its members that it is judged to be a good school or a bad school—just as with individuals, character is of far greater importance than outward success and the soul more important than the body.

The Slade School was founded not only as a Church School, but most of all

as a Christian School. It aims at the development of Christian life and character in all its members. This can only grow out of belief in the Christian Faith and practice of the Christian Religion, which involves daily prayer, the reading of the Bible, worship and Communion; and leading on to a full and sincere commitment of ourselves to the Lord Christ. Our School Chapel and its Services are central and vital to this development; the Chapel is like the soul of the School. And so to all the Members of the School, I say, "Do not be satisfied with your physical and mental development only; but let there go alongside it spiritual development."

Remember the words of Holy Scripture: (1 Samuel XVI, 7) The Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.

May God continue to bless the Slade School and all its Members, and YOU.

† PHILIP, Brisbane.

EDITORIAL

As one watched the old Roberts House, split down the middle, disappearing down Weewondilla Road on the top of a truck, one half one week, the other half the following week, one was conscious of the fact that this was the end of an era, a termination of history. One boy was heard to murmur rather pensively as the open side of the house passed him by and he looked into the naked rooms: "And I used to live in that!" And indeed it has been a centre of life for many people. Dozens of boys have no doubt "lived" in it; have looked upon it as at least a temporary home; have asserted their individuality there; have fought and argued, laughed and cried; have slept there in the satisfaction of success, or lain awake in the bitterness of homesickness—have, in fact, enjoyed life there as we all enjoy it and endured it when enjoyment was not possible.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new" and old Roberts became too shabby to stand beside its bright new namesake. We have little time to cast longing lingering looks behind, and not very much to spare for the future either. The present absorbs us, and it is right that it should do so. "Let not virtue seek remuneration for the thing it was . . . The present eye praises the present object." So we let

the old house slip away down the hill, and turn back to live out the final weeks of this year of 1968 at Slade.

For some of us it is the final year, but whether it is our first year or our last year or any other year here, we have all been part of the vigorous life of an active school, and we have all been aware of its moments of success and triumph, disappointment and frustration, hope and despair, boredom and excitement; for these are the elements of life. Naturally there have been mistakes, failures, and maladjustments, for we are all human and we are all individuals; the miracle is that we live as harmoniously as we do with so few rules, so little coercion. Some of our mistakes may be hinted at in these pages, though it is more usual to record successes. The old motto that used to appear on sundials was "Horas non numero nisi serenas." The Latin scholars of Grade 8 will no doubt know that that means "I count only the sunny hours." Whether it is the sunny hours or the cloudy ones that find expression here, we hope our readers will get the impression of a happy and successful school, though our success may not always be measured by success over others—it may be victory over ourselves.

—E.A.L.

PREFECTS



Back Row: B. Awui, E. Hartog.

Bottom Row: M. McDade, S. Cooke (School Captain), Mr. H. J. Whybird, C. Lindenberg.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT, 1968

Your Grace, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. It is my privilege to present to you the forty-third annual report of this school's activities. The enrolments at the beginning of the year were disappointing. Instead of the continued growth evidenced in 1967, we began with a population of 122, three fewer than at the end of the previous year. Bearing in mind the wonderful school improvements that have been operative this year this was indeed an unexpected set-back.

With Roberts House in use, it has been possible to run the school on a House system from the beginning. This means a vertical division whereby each House has a similar number of members from each Form in the school. There are pros and cons for both the vertical and horizontal divisions of schools, but I can only remark that whatever system fits the set of circumstances best must be the favoured arrangement. For Slade School 1968 the vertical system has been an outstanding success. Messrs Prince and McCloskey are the Senior House Masters and I would like to extend to them my sincere and heart-felt thanks for the job they have done in establishing and maintaining the routine and supervision of their respective Houses. Each House has its own routine and these are quite divergent within the frame of reference of school requirements and standards. The actual geography of the Houses necessitates a different approach for each, but somehow the House-masters have used the characteristics of each to best advantage. It is a delight to see a well-kept home with no sign of deterioration despite the efforts of forty boys for forty weeks, and it is equally pleasing to see an ugly duckling respond to care and attention and emerge as a homely but respected and proud, sister dormitory.

Each House has two assistant masters, two Prefects and House Monitors. To each of these I must also extend my appreciation of their sustained effort and support throughout the year. Because of their vigilance and understanding major discipline problems have been a rarity.

The only section of the school in which boys of the same class groups are kept together is in the Primary. Our thirteen boarders in this group live together in Edwards House and they are looked after by Mr. and Mrs. Hornsey. This has been another trial area and again the results have exceeded all expectations. I am amazed at how this young couple have so readily adopted their large family and I shall always be grateful to them both for the interest they have taken in the individual boys and for the harmony they have fostered within the group. May they be as happy in their new home as the Primaries have been under their care.

This year the Primaries have continued to go to St. Catharine's for lessons. They now have a completely self-contained area of their own. This means that they have developed a sense of responsibility for their class-rooms, playground and gardens. Within the class-room block, they have a reasonably stocked library, a television set, a radio and ideal verandahs on which small groups can work on projects and for mutual aid sessions. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Wyvill have

done the bulk of the work with these forty-three youngsters and quite a number of people are assisting by taking special subjects with them. All this help is much appreciated and the efforts of Mesdames Cooke and Wyvill are not only appreciated but are marvelled at by all who know what fine progress these youngsters are making. It is with regret that I must mention that Mrs. Cooke will not be with us next year. Her own family commitments demand that she spend the next year at least at home.

During the year the Primaries have participated in some of the younger secondary competitions, but for the most part they have developed their own games and organised their own matches. Apart from cricket, tennis, football, swimming and athletics they have played both hockey and soccer. These latter sports have been very popular with the youngsters, and the efforts of Miss Kennan of St. Catherine's and Mr. and Mrs. Hornsey have certainly borne fruit.

Within the secondary school the year has, as usual, been a busy one. However, the idea of not having cricket or tennis in third term has removed much of the strain from third term and it is an idea that should be continued. The full quota of sport has been played but all the swimming, tennis, cricket and football has been pushed into the first two terms. For the first time this year there were three rounds of football instead of the usual two. Deleting some representative games from the calendar made this possible. Our feelings are that this has been a popular move and has certainly given more boys more football.

Our successes in the sporting field this year were very meagre indeed. Perhaps for consistency we are the most successful school in the district, because we won no "premierships" at all. Fortunately I can still say with complete honesty that our youngsters were always in there trying their best and that the policy of involving as many boys as possible in all activities has had a beneficial effect on the school and on the individuals. A pleasing feature of all our games is the respectable appearance of our participants, both in dress and in basic athletic styles. If we did not manage to win at sports we did manage to look like sportsmen.

The policy of offering such a wide range of sports to such a small group brings with it its own problems of administration. I am very much aware of the tremendous load of extra-curricular work borne by the members of the teaching staff and I want to put on record in this report my appreciation of their untiring efforts. It is becoming increasingly obvious that we will have to have extra help if this policy is to continue. The possibilities here seem to come down to two. Firstly, there may be parents or friends of the school who are prepared to help or secondly the senior boys could coach the younger teams. This latter works fairly well and certainly does the senior no harm.

Staff support throughout the year has been excellent. The road to academic stability is a long and treacherous one and at the moment we are gradually winding our way up this road. It is easy to extol the other virtues of a school, and not pay attention to academic progress. We

have chosen the other course. By the very nature of this school it is assumed that our efforts to produce good Christian citizens will never flag, so we are concentrating every ounce of Staff effort towards the task of seeing that every lad performs to the limit of his capacity in every subject. Again this may appear a trite statement but I know better. Our school population is small and the proportion of good academic performers is very small. The rewards that a master gets for all his efforts then are very small indeed. His greatest reward is in getting a lad to perform beyond pass level rather than being able to enjoy the excursions beyond the syllabus that are possible with a lad performing beyond the ninety per cent. mark. This limiting factor is much more severe than most outsiders realise and it is only the sterling qualities of the staff and their loyalty to the school that enables them to join the fray and soldier on year after year.

Besides our regulars we have had visiting staff assisting this year again and I know that the School would like to express its thanks to them. Mr. Chataway has been helping us now for some years and we share his school's sense of pride in his recently being appointed to a position in the Adelaide Teachers' College. Their gain is our loss. Mrs. Garde and Mrs. Rutyna, both members of the Staff of St. Catharine's, have been helping in Science and Geography respectively and we thank them sincerely for this.

While on this theme I want to extend sincerest thanks to all the other staff members for their efforts in this year. The office staff with Mr. Wieneke and Mrs. Rowland has made the monumental tasks of book-keeping and accounting, together with many other demands, look child's play by the ease with which they cope. Matron Gordon has taken on the dual role of matron-housekeeper and has shown that the ability she has in the sick bay can be matched with her ability in the housekeeping department. The domestic staff this year has been very much more stable than it was last year and the running of the school has been smoother as a result. Mr. Shanks and Mr. Shearer have continued to keep our plant maintained and somehow always seem to be the right person at the right time when trouble arises. Mr. W. Hopkins has joined us again on a part-time basis and the gardens have not looked as well in a long time.

Early in third term we welcomed the new Rector of the Parish of St. Mark to the school as School Chaplain. Ties with the Parish have continued to strengthen and we feel that the interest that the town and the Anglicans in the Parish are showing in the school must benefit us by way of increased numbers of day students, and by way of having more friends for our boarders from far off to visit. Father Keith Stevenson now resides at the school and he is very much one of our community. It was a pleasure for us to learn that Father Peter Brewer had been appointed as Rector of the Manly district. He was a staunch supporter and is still actively interested in the doings of the school.

Once again this year the Parents' Auxiliary has functioned strongly, the Ladies meeting each month and undertaking projects for the school. They purchased for us heaters for the remaining four class-rooms, a television set for the Primaries and allocated money for the grading of the

basket-ball court. At present they are renovating the sitting room in which Matron interviews new parents and they are going to paint the Chapel and then make new kneelers and new curtains. At the end of second term the school entertained the Parents at the evening meal followed by a concert. This occasion had with it the same spirit of friendliness and enjoyment that was so evident at the supper after this ceremony last year.

Highlights of the school year have been the Old Boys' Weekend, the School Fair and the Old Boys' cricket match. These have become annual events and the standard of each has made them something of which we are justly proud. It is most gratifying to see members of the O.B.A. keen enough to come back to the school and support its functions.

Within the school, club activity has fluctuated somewhat. The Rural Youth and the Sailing Club have operated throughout the year. The Drama and Debating Clubs completed their programmes before the end of second term, but some of the other Clubs just faded out. I am particularly sorry to see the Pony Club and the Chess Club cease to operate because of the lack of time available to their members. The Drama Club's production of the One Act Play "What Weather!" was well received and was performed again in Stanthorpe and Goondiwindi.

The Rural Youth activities are quite naturally very popular within the school. The Club has had debates with other clubs, has had an entrant in the area finals of the Public Speaking, has played off a challenge in three sports with the Stanthorpe Club, has run two socials and some members accompanied the Warwick Club on a sight-seeing excursion to the Redcliffe Peninsula. In addition to these activities a team entered a ploughing contest and all members visited the Apiary of the President of the Australian Beekeepers' Association, Mr. Miller. The surprising thing about this club is that its members are lads from every section of the community. Not many more than half are lads from the country.

During the year a series of camps have been run. The first was at the end of term one when the agriculture students went to Bald Blair near Guyra on the New England Tableland for their annual excursion. A lad does two years Agriculture before Junior and goes to a camp each year. These camps alternate between Agriculture at Alexandra Headlands and Animal Husbandry on the New England Tableland.

The other camps were four simultaneous camps in July-August. Two groups went to army camps at Cabalah and Crow's Nest and the others went to Camp Leslie Dam and to McIntyre Gorge. Of these three were unqualified successes, with the Cabalah Camp not being quite up to standard probably because of a late change of situation by the army authorities.

As we have come to expect the cadets functioned smoothly throughout the year. Parades have been held weekly, a bivouac on Risdon Rifle Range was held and all participated in the School Passing-out Parade, in the Combined Warwick Ceremonial Parade and in the Anzac Day Commemoration services. The short ceremony held each Old Boys' Weekend to honour fallen comrades is most impressive and it is rather a shame that so few people attend this function.

Lack of co-ordination of dates of holidays breaks caused some parents inconvenience during this year. There were sound reasons why this co-ordination was not possible, but these have been overcome and we will have exactly parallel timings to St. Catherine's, indeed with Scots and P.G.C. also, in 1969. A very fine spirit of co-operation exists among the schools here in Warwick and on the occasions when the School Principals can manage to get together we seem to have no great trouble in resolving our common problems.

The results of the Public Examinations are published in full in another section of this magazine so I will not say too much about them here. I feel that these must be published somewhere against a lad's name and I feel that if the present publication of numbers only is to continue we should have them published under school headings. Parents and prospective parents are entitled to window shop by looking at the most commonly accepted yardstick we have here in Queensland. Our results in both the Senior and Junior showed a most pleasing improvement on the previous year's results and I am confident that this rate of improvement will be bettered again this year. The Seniors in particular this year have been most earnest and zealous in their studies and I am certain that their efforts will bring credit to themselves and to the school. Our Juniors have worked well during this last term or so, but they did not appreciate the seriousness of the situation early enough to my way of thinking.

Finally it only remains for me to thank all who have helped the school in any way throughout the year and to extend to you all our best wishes for the coming year. Thank you.

JUNIOR RESULTS, 1967

CODE LIST OF SUBJECTS

- 1 English, 2 French, 6 Latin, 8 History, 9 Geography, 10 Art, 11 Citizenship Education, 12 Maths A, 13 Maths B, 14 Science A, 15 Science B, 21 Tech. Drawing, 22 Business Princip., 27 Ag. Mechanics, 28 An. Husbandry, 29 Agriculture, X did not sit.
- 28870 BAYLISS, Reginald John: 1C, 9C, 12B, 13C, 14C, 22C, 27B, 29B.
- 28871 BISHOP, John Christian: 13B, 15N.
- 28872 BORTON, Anthony Frederick: 1N, 9N, 12N, 14N, 27N, 28N/ 29N.
- 28873 BROWN, Murray Alexander: 1N, 9N, 11N, 12N, 14C, 27C, 28C, 29N.
- 28874 CHANG, Anthony: 1N, 2C, 9B, 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 21C.
- 28875 CHISHOLM, Grahame John: 1N, 8X, 12C, 13C, 14C, 15N, 28C, 29N.
- 28876 CLARK, Douglas Ninian: 1N, 9N, 12C, 14N, 27C, 28C, 29N.
- 28877 COX, Stephen Robert: 1N, 9N, 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 21C, 29N.
- 28878 DAVIDSON, Alan Tristram: 1B, 2N, 9C, 11C, 12N, 13X, 14C.
- 28879 DEAN, Ronald James: 1C, 12B, 13B, 14N, 27N, 28C, 29C.
- 28880 HAMMOND, Raymond Walter: 1B, 2B, 9C, 12C, 13C, 14B, 15N, 22N.
- 28881 HENNING, Richard Gordon: 1C, 9C, 12B, 13C, 14C, 15N, 22N, 29C.
- 28882 HILL, Peter Donald: 1C, 2C, 9C, 12A, 13A, 14N, 15N, 22C.
- 28883 JONES, Martin: 1N, 2N, 9N, 12C, 14N, 15N, 22C.

- 28884 KEILAR, Neil Armstrong: 1C, 8C, 12C, 14N, 22C, 27N.
- 28885 KYLE, Stephen Mitchell: 1C, 9N, 12B, 13C, 14C, 21C, 27B, 29C.
- 28886 LEE, Chi Liang: 1N, 9C, 12A, 13B, 14C, 15N, 22N.
- 28887 MACDONALD, John Warren: 1N, 9N, 12C, 14N, 27N, 28C, 29N.
- 28888 MAUCH, Bruce Davis: 1N, 9C, 12C, 13C, 14C, 27C, 28C, 29C.
- 28889 MOUCH, Lloyd Selwyn: 1C, 9A, 12C, 13C, 14C, 22C, 27B, 29B.
- 28890 McKILLOP, Jeffrey Noel: 1C.
- 28891 MERCHIN, Stephen Leslie: 1B, 6X, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15C, 21B, 29A.
- 28892 MILTON, John Thomas: 1C, 9B, 12B, 13A, 14C, 27B, 28A, 29A.
- 28893 MUNN, Robert John: 1C, 8C, 11C, 12C, 14C, 22N.
- 28894 NISBETT, Bruce Geoffrey: 1B, 2B/ 9B, 12B, 13C, 14B, 15C, 22C.
- 28895 PETERSON, Garry Colin: 1C, 9N, 12B, 13N, 14C, 22C, 27C, 29B.
- 28896 ROBB, Kenneth Hugh: 1C, 2C, 9C, 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 21B.
- 28897 SMITH, Kenneth Raymond: 1X.
- 28898 STRATTON, Mark: 1N, 9B, 12C, 13C, 14N, 27C, 28C, 29B.
- 28899 TAYLOR, Alan William: 1N, 9N, 12N, 14C, 27N, 28N, 29N.
- 29000 TOOHEY, Roy Thomas: 1B, 9B, 12A, 13B, 14C, 27C, 28A, 29A.
- 29001 TOWNSEND, Anthony John: 1C, 9C, 12A, 13C, 14B, 15N, 21B.
- 29002 WATKINS, Ronald Keith: 1C, 2C, 9A, 12A, 13B, 14A, 15C, 21B.
- 29003 WILLMOTT, David James: 1C, 9C, 12C, 14N, 15N, 21N, 29N.
- 29004 WILLOUGHBY, Robert Gordon: 1C, 2N, 12C, 13N, 14N, 15N, 21N.
- 29005 WILSON, Robert George: 1B, 9C, 12A, 13A, 14C, 27B, 28B, 29C.
- 29006 WINTER, Adam Gordon: 1C, 9C, 12C, 13N, 14N, 27C, 28C, 29N.
- 29007 WOODLAND, Christopher Ross: 1C, 2C, 9C, 12B, 13B, 14C, 15C, 21C.

SENIOR RESULTS, 1967

- 20616 BAXTER, Paul John: 4E, 1MA, 3EC, 4 BOT.
- 20617 BRADFORD, Douglas Percy: 4E, 3MB, 3CH, 2PH, 4MA, 5G.DRAW.
- 20618 COVER, Walter John: 1E, 2MOD.H., 2 2EC, 1MA, 3GEOG, 2BK.
- 20619 GILLESPIE, Roy Leonard: 2E, 4MB, 5MA, 5CH, 4PH, 4BK.
- 20620 HERBERT, David Benjamin: 2E, 3MA, 3MB, 2CH, 2PH, 5G.DRAW.
- 20621 HOLLAND, Paul Frederick: 4E, 6MA, 5MB, 3CH, 2PH, 5G.DRAW.
- 0622 KOMBERG, Sinemi Henry: 2E, 2MA, 4F, 2GEOG, 1EC, 2BK.
- 20623 KUNDI, Paul Yauwei: 1E, 1MA, 1MB, 1PH, 2MOD.H., 1G.DRAW.
- 20624 LEE, Ian Laurence: 3E, XMA, 2MOD.H., 2EC, 3GEOG, 1G.DRAW.
- 20625 McPHEE, Douglas Roy: 2E, XMA, 2EC, 1ANCH, 3GEOG, 1BK.
- 20626 O'BRIEN, John Patrick: 2E, 5MA, 4MB, 1PH, 4BK.
- 20627 REDMOND, John Darcy: 6E, 5FR, 6MA, 4MB, 4MOD.H., 5GEOG.

- 20628 STIBBARD, John: 4E, 5FR, 2MA,
2ANC.H., 3G.DRAW.
20629 STREETEN, Timothy Allen: 5E, 5MA,
4CH, 3PH, 5ANC.H., 4BOT.
20630 TYSON, Geoffrey Bruce: 2E, 3MA, 2EC,
2MOD.H., 3GEOG, 4BK.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S NOTES, 1968

This year has been one of disappointment on the sporting field, but of increased co-operation within the school.

Many changes have occurred this year. The moving of the library from Slade House to a more central part of the school has been quite a successful manoeuvre. Extra prep for the whole school in third term will no doubt speak for itself in our results. Also during third term, a certain form was responsible for the chapel service once a week. These minor changes have augmented the prestige of the school.

Premiership honours eluded us again this year, our best result being in football. Tennis was a reasonable hope as the majority of last year's first four returned. Cricket nearly always showed promise at the beginning of each game but evaded us as the game progressed. The athletics team trained all year and did as well as could be expected against the bigger schools. Our pool was constantly used in first term for intense training. The swimming team put forth good efforts but we ended up being far from in front.

Cadets this year were voluntary for those boys who had already received three years training. Annual cadet camp was held at Cabalah and Crows Nest. On the 12th October our cadets were kept busy with inter-house drill and marching competition and our school passing-out parade in the morning, and in the afternoon a Warwick secondary school combined passing-out parade. In all of these the cadets represented their school creditably.

Further work on the ground was evident, especially "down the rocks" with the rebuilding and repainting of the fence. The area adjacent to the proposed basketball court has been cleaned up considerably.

I would like to extend my thanks to my fellow prefects for the co-operation they have afforded me during my term of office. I hope that next year's school captain will be fortunate enough to be assisted in the running of the school by prefects of equal capability.

—S.C.

SLADE SCHOOL ANNUAL FAIR

For all those who were unable to attend you may be assured that because of a fine day and the spirit of those who did come, the fair was a success. Although attendance figures may have been down on last year's number, it was clearly shown that this deterred no one, for all who came seemed to enjoy it.

This year we were unable to have the added number of the P.G.C. girls and Scots with us because they had to attend a school function of their own.

During the morning we were honoured to have the girls from St. Catharine's in a fence painting competition. These paintings were judged and auctioned at the end of the day. They were in popular demand, especially among the Slade boys.

We had a newcomer to the list of many attractions this year, a new attraction to the fair but not to the School, especially the cadets. He was none other than Mr. "Magic Mac" McCosker who is a TV personality. He also brought with him a display of Army static equipment which was of interest to the older men as well as the boys.

A very good display was put on by the Scouts. Under the charge of a senior Scout the very popular Skyway was once again erected for the more adventurous of the younger set.

A suspended flag pole was also erected and the boys have to be congratulated on their very fine effort.

Although we didn't have the success of the mannequin parade this year, I think the stall run by the Ladies' Auxiliary proved to be just as successful. Our thanks are extended to the ladies for all the time and effort which we know they put into the making of their articles.

There were a number of other stalls all of which had their share of business during the day. There were about the same number this year as last year and all were patronised by the boys.

Last but not least was the effort put into the Fair by the boys themselves. They worked with a will in erecting, preparing and manning the stalls. The boys really showed that they could prepare and work things for themselves. It also showed their School Spirit.

—R.J.M.

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BARNES HOUSE, 1968

1968 saw a change in external and internal functions of the house. In comparison to previous years, when the house was considered to be two sections, this year we were one.

This combining saw full co-operation of the house as a whole in matters where gardens and many accessories were provided. The outside was not the only part of the house that was beautiful; attractive curtains were added to the windows, and this adds a much more cheerful atmosphere to the house.

From a cultural view, Barnes House might have a slight advantage over the other house. With the Rural Youth Club, there are three positions held by B.H. members — chairman, secretary, treasurer. In the competitive debating that has been held throughout the year we have had eleven out of twelve. The drama club has produced the best under 18 actor in the district and he, along with a lot of other members are members of Barnes House. We also have a good percentage of the choir.

In sport Roberts have only managed to wrest one cup from us, the cricket cup. Our team gave a very spirited performance in both football and swimming.

The spirit and appreciation of being a co-ordinated house is reflected in the individual because this year damage and breakages were kept to a minimum.

The changing of sporting houses into boarding houses was viewed by many with misgivings but in practise has proved to be a stimulus that was lacking in the school before.

The internal control and co-ordination of the house and I hope it continues has proved very successful, through the following years for the good of the house.

ROBERTS HOUSE FIRST BIRTHDAY

Roberts House is now a year old. To the Old Boys and friends of the school, "Roberts House" means a building conceived, planned, built and donated for present and future boys of the school. It is the realisation of a dream to transform inadequate and ancient accommodation into light, roomy, healthy living space with plenty of lockers and efficient plumbing.

Those of us who have been part of the school for the whole period of conception and inception of the project are grateful to the hundreds of people who have a part of themselves in it. Without their material interest there would be no fine new building. But it is for far more than this that we thank them. It is the spirit of their generosity which has given us heart to build something greater than the fresh brick and gleaming aluminium, glazed tiling and vinyl flooring.

"Roberts House" to us who are its newest members, is now a living entity. To the spirit of the benefactors is added that of all past members of the old sporting house, Macansh, for

"Roberts House" is now a group enfolding half the school membership, a family of boys and masters within the school community.

Standards of behaviour and loyalty have grown naturally throughout the year. The most important single factor has been the regular meetings of the House Committee under the chairmanship of the House Captain, Michael McDade. Guarding the honour of the House is its first concern. Pride in the building and the grounds is strong and so is the friendly rivalry and competition, mostly in sport, with Barnes House.

New concrete steps, flower beds and grass improvement, a glass fronted cabinet for House Trophies, a notice-board, framed photographs of the first house members and the cricket team, a house flag and a house war-cry are some of the projects and contributions this year.

In the entrance hall hangs Mrs. Jackson's gift of a landscape painting presented as a commemoration of her deceased husband, John, who was a master here for a number of years, and in the lower dormitory is a reproduction of Salvador Dali's "Christ of St. John of the Cross," presented by the Reverend Peter Brewer.

Each day begins with a short prayer read by one of the boys in each dormitory and once a week the House meets together. This year an uncluttered routine has evolved which lacks fuss and officialdom. The basic safeguards for health and happy communal living are now established and the lusty infant has the prospects of a sturdy growth in the years ahead.

—E.P.

EDWARDS HOUSE NOTES

There are not too many pupils in our Primary School. First term we had thirteen pupils. Up to date we still have thirteen. We have seven Grade Sevens (the largest class).

Our dormitory (Edwards' House) is about one half of a mile away from the big School. Previously we had to do our prep at the big School, but now we have another building over at Edwards' where we do our prep. We have good lighting and ventilation.

Last year the Grade Eights who were over at Edwards' had to walk over to School (wet or dry). This year we are spoiled with the truck in which our prefect drives us to and from School.

We have a reference library over here and a collection of novels. Matron gave us a present of a beautiful set of books.

We have a fairly good sporting section. Some boys take tennis lessons, but our most popular sport is soccer. We have played Glennie Heights twice, winning both games. Hockey was another sport we liked and we played with some success in the Primary Competition. In soccer and hockey, David Brown was our main scorer.

Lately we have dug up gardens in which we planted vegetables. Down the paddock we made a lake (not very big) and built boats to sail on it. Keeping the grass down is sometimes a problem but fortunately most of us like mowing.

Our prefect's name is Clive Lindenberg and we should like to thank him, Mr. Hornsey (our House Master) and his wife, as they helped us in many ways.

—JOHN MILLS, Grade Seven.

1968 LESLIE DAM NATIONAL FITNESS CAMP

This camp was organised for those boys who were not attending Cadet Camps. The boys who attended were those who were too young to join cadets and those who had spent three years previous service in the cadets.

The camp started on Monday, 29th July. We left school that morning and arrived at the Dam early in the day. The boys who were there were allotted to their cabins. These were the younger members of the group under the charge of Mr. McCloskey and four senior members. The other senior members were on a hiking expedition which took them into northern New South Wales. These boys were only present for the last three days of the camp.

The camp activities were organised by Mr. McCloskey, Steve Cooke, Holme Kavora, Richard Cleal and Robert Munn. Mr. and Mrs. Hornsey were also a great help in arranging the activities. The visits of Mr. Whybird were also looked forward to by the boys.

Various sports were introduced to the boys. These sports were basketball, softball, volley ball and other forms of tabloid sports. Short hikes to different parts of the surrounding hills and the river provided a lot of fun for the boys. Night entertainment consisted of a group sing-song, films shown by Mr. Harris, National Fitness Officer, indoor games, camp fires and a concert.

Our Matron, Mrs. Gordon, attended camp with us and was responsible for all catering. Culinary arrangements were handled very well by Mrs. Donovan and Heather. They did a first class job and we all appreciated it.

I sincerely hope that Junior camps will be part of our school activities in the future because it helps boys come close to boys in other grades and houses. It also gives them appreciation of the Australian bushland and life. On the sporting side it revealed the boys skill, or lack of it in games that are new to them.

In all aspects the boys co-operated with the staff and provided much fun, not only for themselves, but for us too. I hope they show this enthusiasm in following camps.

—R.J.M.

NATIONAL FITNESS GROUP THE McINTYRE RIVER EXPEDITION

On hearing that the senior members of the National Fitness group were to take part in an expedition along the McIntyre River while the cadets and junior members were at separate camps, plans were immediately started for the preparations which would have to be completed before we left. This included first class cooking lessons by Mr. Prince.

At last, on the 29th of July, we left in a convoy of three vehicles consisting of Mr. Prince's and Mr. Loten's cars and the school truck, containing fourteen boys who had previously been split up into three groups.

We arrived at the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson situated in the Ashford district, late in the afternoon and were saved the trouble of cooking our own meal by a fine tea put on by the Hansons. At this meal, Mr. Hanson gave us information concerning the different areas over which we would travel in the next four days.

The idea of the expedition was that the three groups should all travel on different routes meeting at one point on the second night and then return to the shearing shed, which was our headquarters for the expedition, by the afternoon of the fourth day. It was to be "blind going" as we had no maps of the particular area. Our rough directions were given accurately by the knowledgeable "index finger" of Mr. Hanson.

The four days were filled with almost continuous hiking and nights were spent under the stars in the cold night air. However, everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we were fortunate in having no major accidents. The reunion of the three groups at the picturesque McIntyre Gorge was the highlight of the expedition. There we washed, swam and sunbaked and Mr. Prince and Mr. Loten supplied tea for us that night.

By early afternoon of the fourth day all groups were present back at the shed. By unanimous decision that night, during another

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lavish Bar-B-Q supplied by the Hansons, we agreed to return to the Gorge the next day instead of going to Wyberba as previously planned.

On the fourth of August, the convoy set out for Leslie Dam where the junior section of the National Fitness group were based. On that night, we decided to make our trip to Wyberba, which features a natural pyramid, the next day. Everyone enjoyed the rope and rock climbing, which was necessary to reach the top, although it was a very tiring climb. We returned to Leslie Dam to spend the next day "recovering" before the whole group returned to school.

We would like to thank Mr. Prince and Mr. Loten for the time they put into preparing the expedition and making it the success that it really was. Our deep thanks must also go to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson for the warm hospitality they afforded to us during our stay.

—L.B. AND R.D.

THE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL TOUR

During first term the Junior and Sub-Junior Agricultural students went on a tour of the New England Tableland in the North East of New South Wales. This region has an area of 8,000,000 acres. It has an average elevation of 2,500 ft.

We left Slade on Sunday morning and travelled to Guyra where we stayed on a property owned by Mr. Col White. The name of the property is "Bald Blair" and it has an area of 5,200 acres.

On the way down we stopped at various places to look at certain Agricultural Developments and arrived at our destination at about 4 p.m.

The next morning Mr. White showed us around his well developed property. Firstly we were shown a well laid out set of cattle yards. In one of the yards he had an Angus bull on which he showed us some of the good qualities and characteristics of a beef animal. After this we were shown how to do a blood test on a farm animal. He then took us over the property, showing us the various aspects of the property. Firstly we were shown a well developed Phalaris pasture. After this we were shown his Angus Stud and his Perrendale Stud. Also as a side-line he is growing potatoes.

In the afternoon we went on a scenic tour of the New England National Park.

The next day we visited the Methven Park Orchard which was owned by Mr. Wilkinson. In the orchard they grew mainly apples with some pears and cherries. The apples were picked by hand, mechanically graded, and hand packed. After this they are dipped and put in large storage fridge which holds 58,000 bushel cases.

In the afternoon we went on another tour, on which we saw a large efficient shearing shed.

The next day we left to come back to Warwick.

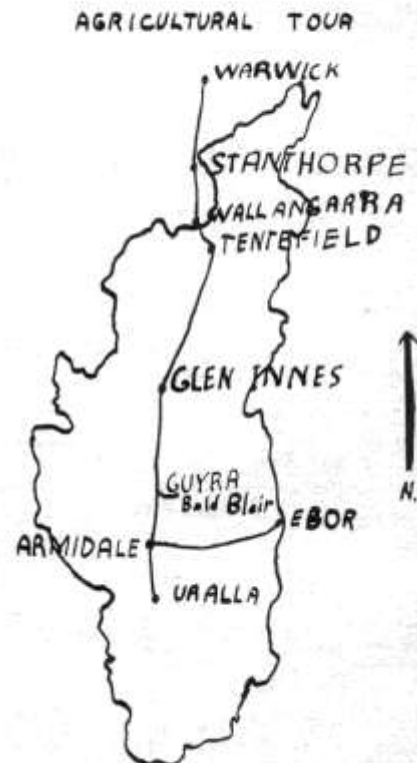
On the way we spent the morning and half the afternoon at the New England Experimental Station at Glen Innes. The Experimental Station had an area of 1,100 acres. It was well developed and most efficient. At the station they are experimenting with beef cattle, sheep, potatoes, maize and cotton.

(a) Cattle. The type is Hereford. They experimented with feeding management: (1) Ordinary feeding, (2) winter supplement, (3) extra feed in summer months.

(b) Maize: In this experiment they were trying to produce a better yielding variety. They also made some pop-corn for the students. At present they are not doing any type of experiment with this type of maize.

After visiting the Experimental Station we came home.

This trip was a success and the students gained much practical knowledge, thanks to the organisation of our Agricultural Master, Mr. Waite.



NOTES ON JUNIOR AG. PLOTS

We started to mark out and make ready our plots on 15th February. The preparation of the seed bed took at least four weeks. We had two hours set time each week in which to do this work.

On 7th March, we began to plant the first seeds. These were carrots, beans, peas, maize. These were planted in individual rows, each about two yards long. There was about 9ins. between rows. These received adequate water daily. Each type of seed germinated successfully and grew to produce, all except the maize. Frost attacked the maize and punctured the plant cells just as the microscopic seed heads were being formed inside the plant stem.

The carrots did grow, but after a few weeks died for some reason yet unknown.

On 6th June we planted our wheat. We have carried out an experiment with the plots of wheat called:

STIMULATED GRAZING EXPERIMENT

The experiment is aimed to discover the effect of grazing on wheat when carried out at different times.

The plot was marked out into small areas, each of which consisted of two rows, six feet long.

An area was sown to wheat on 6th of June and fertilised with superphosphate, one cwt. to the acre. The experiment consisted of:

1. Area left uncut for its period of growth.
2. The remaining plot cut when 9ins. high.
3. Regrowth allowed to reach 9ins. when all but one of the remaining plots were cut again.

4. Once again regrowth to 9ins. then all but one cut again.

5. One plot uncut, one plot cut once, one plot cut twice, one plot cut three times.

Results were as follows:

| | Uncut | 1st cut | 2nd cut | 3rd cut |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Width of leaf | 1½ m.m. | 1½ m.m. | 1½ m.m. | 1½ m.m. |
| Length of leaf | 26 m.m. | 27 m.m. | 20 m.m. | 16 m.m. |
| No. of tillers | 16 | 7 | 9 | 5 |
| Length of seed hd. | 8½ m.m. | 7¼ m.m. | 6½ m.m. | 4¼ m.m. |

These plots had a disadvantage. A tree was in the north of the plot and shaded the plot for half the daylight hours. The tree has also taken nutrients out of the soil in that immediate vicinity. Under these conditions there would seem to be little increase in yield through grazing.

An additional condition was also observed: The seed heads produced from uncut and first cut plots were severely frosted and produced little if any seed. The plots whose heading was delayed through the grazing flowered much later and provided full seed heads.

PASTURES

The pastures were planted on 18th July. We had the pastures hand sown with Red Clover and Prairie grass. They succeeded in growing very vigorously. We have made silage out of the first growth. The silage was made in a Pit Silo. It is estimated that the pit holds about ¼ ton of silage.

—I.W. and L.A.

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CHAPEL NOTES

It was a surprise to realise at the beginning of this year that we were no longer to have the Rev. Peter Brewer as resident priest at the school. The news saddened those of us who had come to respect and admire him. Rev. Peter Brewer took up the position of Assistant Curate at St. Peter's Church, Southport, during the summer vacation. We were all sorry that we were not able to bid him farewell, but we extend to him our best wishes for a fruitful ministry in his new position.

At the resumption of School in February we noted with pleasure the elevation of the Rev. W. Lipscombe from the diaconate to the priesthood. We wish him well in his new function as Assistant Priest, and look forward to his ministry with us this year.

We welcome Rev. Keith Stevenson to the Parish of St. Mark's, Warwick. Rev. Keith Stevenson came in place of the Rev. Peter Brewer, at the beginning of the year. We extend to him also our best wishes for a fruitful ministry among us.

For the first half of the year we were without a resident priest at the School. However, this was rectified when the School Chaplain, the Rev. T. Brown-Beresford asked Rev. Keith Stevenson to live at Slade. It is most pleasing to see him ride daily down the school drive on his motor scooter!

As usual, this year, the school assembled each morning in Chapel before classes commenced, for a short service of worship. During first term, the Headmaster, Mr. H. Whybird, suggested that each form should create and take one service a week for the School. This experiment has proved most successful both in the promotion of a wider interest in the practice of worship by the boys and by enabling us to express ourselves more in our worship of God.

For the first time in many years a Headserver was appointed by the Headmaster. Glenn Wood has been so appointed and he has fulfilled his ministry well. Glenn has taken much of the responsibility of the Chapel functions off my shoulders, for which I am deeply grateful.

We farewell the Rev. T. Brown-Beresford, our Chaplain and the Rector also of St. Mark's, Warwick. He was always a good friend to us; consequently we will miss his work among us. We wish him well in his new work at St. Matthew's Church, Holland Park.

In the place of our Chaplain, we have welcomed the Rev. Michael Paxton-Hall. We hope

and expect to see much of him during his time at Warwick.

Finally I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who aided me in the varied and numerous tasks associated with the Chapel of the Slade School, to the servers, the choir, the choir leader, and to those who so regularly attended the voluntary Holy Communion services, that we have each week.

—PETER HANSFORD, Sacristan, Slade, 1968.

It is my great pleasure and responsibility to represent the Chaplain at the Slade School.

The responsibilities are three-fold. First, a priest at a School, like Slade School, has to fulfil the ministry of leader of worship. This involves the taking of Holy Communion services, the oversight of the Morning Assembly services. Second, the priest has to offer himself as a pastoral guide to those who wish to seek his guidance and experience in matters of life, morals and worship. This second task is the most difficult duty, but it can be the most exciting, if that is the correct word to use. Third, the priest has to express the fundamentals of the Christian faith, in the form of a twentieth century Western Christian cosmology, where the dominant philosophy is one of Science. This involves the expression and assimilation of Evolution, Astro-physics and Psychology (among other disciplines), into the context of God, His Universe, This Planet and Man; and of Man's faith in all this. There is an over-abundance of literature on this subject, and it is a subject with which I have been increasingly concerned and interested in for a number of years—ever since my first year as a Theological Student.

I am therefore most grateful to His Grace the Archbishop, to the Chaplain, Rev. Michael Paxton-Hall, and to the Headmaster, Mr. H. Whybird, for their policy of allowing one such as myself to express my ministry thus, to the boys of the Slade School.

Finally I would leave you with this statement which is also a message. I have been greeted by men of responsibility from as far away as Western Queensland and Sydney, by the remark, "Oh, you are at the Slade School. We hear a great deal about Slade and about the spirituality of the boys there. It is a good school." I am deeply thrilled by their feelings towards the School, and about the manifest truth of their words. Rarely does a day go by when I do not feel surprised by the truth of this, in the lives of the boys.

—REV. KEITH STEVENSON, for the Chaplain, Slade, 1968.

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CHOIR NOTES

This year we started out with a small number of boys in our group but during the year this increased to our present number of 20. We have come a long way this year with the help of Mrs. Whybird to whom we would like to express our thanks for organising our various activities. Some of these activities were the Legacy Broadcast over 4WK in First Term, and our trip to Allora to sing the service for the Parishioners there. We would like to thank all the people who were connected with organising a wonderful day for us and especially we would like to thank Fr. and Mrs. Woodrow for the invitation. We went to St. Mark's on October 6th to help the Parish Choir put on a service for the Confirmees' Parents.

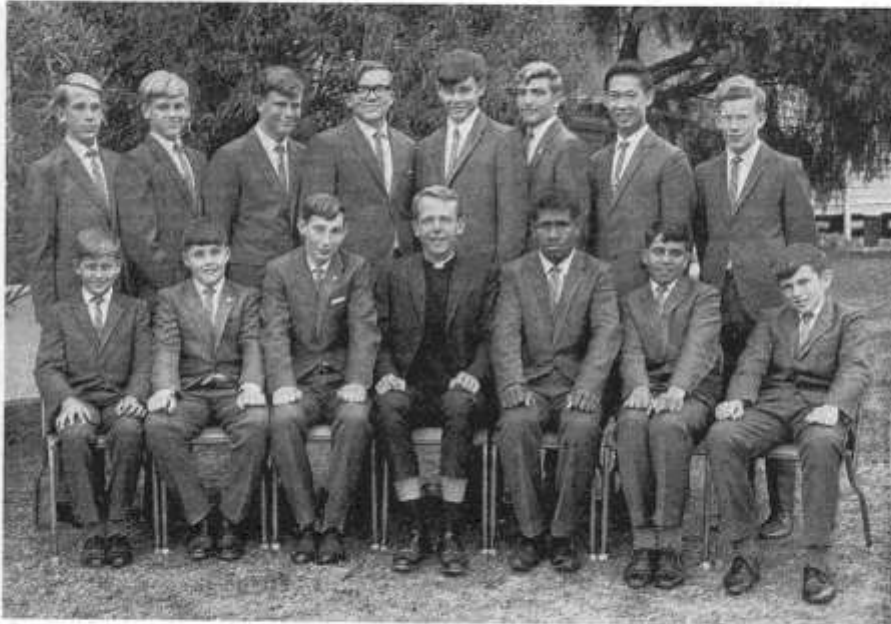
We are hoping to have a carol service at the end of this year. This usually consists of nine lessons and a selection of the better known Christmas carols.

Finally we would especially like to thank Honu Kavora our Choir leader for his patience, and also our organist, Peter Ruegg, for playing so well.

—B.N., K.R., C.W.

LIBRARY NOTES

About half way through the year we decided to try decentralisation as a means of persuading more boys to read books from the library. Form II already had their own library. A careful survey of the remaining books was made and they were divided into four groups. One group consisted of the really outworn and outdated books and various ways were found to get rid of those. We still had almost a thousand books left, and these became the libraries for Form III, Form IV, and for Forms V and VI combined. The Sub-Seniors provided librarians for the last group, and each of the other two forms provided librarians to control their books. Now each form room is equipped with its library, and the librarians report that the number of books that have been taken out since the new system came into being is very much greater than it was before. Our aims have been to ensure that every boy can see what is in the library and have easy access to the books. It seems to be working well. The old library room has become a Sixth Form room, and the room that the Sixth vacated to go there has become a reading room; there the newspapers and magazines can be found, and one cupboard is kept for books, information, and pamphlets on careers. To complete our library equipment the Honours Room still remains in use as the reference library.

SCHOOL CHOIR

Top Row: K. Robb, T. Robbins, L. Boyd, R. Dickson, M. Tanner, C. Woodland, A. Chang, B. Nisbett.
Bottom Row: W. Robb, W. Cover, P. Hansford, Fat'ner Stevenson, H. Kavora, A. Thompson, D. Siebenhausen.

DRAMA CLUB



Top Row: M. Jones, B. Nisbett, R. Francis, D. Clark, L. Boyd, J. Gosper.
Bottom Row: W. Robb, S. Cox, Mr. J. Hornsey, R. Dickson, A. Thompson.

DRAMA CLUB NOTES, 1968

The Drama Club enjoyed a very successful year in 1968 with a record membership of 19 boys enrolling in March. This enthusiasm in the early stages of the year ensured us that the activities we undertook would be successful.

"What Weather," a comedy by A. E. M. Bayliss was hurriedly chosen as our play for the year, as the main event, the Goondiwindi Drama Festival drew near. We were soon to learn that our programme for the year was to be crowded and short. Goondiwindi Drama Festival was set down for Saturday, 20th April, and the Q.C.W.A. Festival of Drama and Music was to be held in Stanthorpe the day before. As well as this, as a dress rehearsal, we decided to present the play to St. Catharine's in their hall on the Thursday evening.

The actors chosen to appear in the play were Ray Dickson, John Gosper, Bruce Nisbett, Stephen Cox, Laurence Boyd, Richard Francis, Martin Jones, Greg Summers and Walter Robb.

We were heartened by our successes both at school and at St. Catharine's, and then we were successful in winning our section at Stanthorpe. (At the same Festival, two of our members, Walter Robb and Alan Thompson, tied for first in a verse speaking contest).

The night at Goondiwindi was a great success. Our play was placed second in the school section and Ray Dickson was awarded a cup for the best Under 18 actor and Bruce Nisbett received a Special Award.

On behalf of the Drama Club, I would like to thank Mr. Hornsey for all the time and effort he put into producing the play. Also, I would like to thank Mrs. Hornsey, Mrs. Gosper and Matron for their assistance throughout the year.

—R.D.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES

Once again, the Debating Club enjoyed a short but successful year. Short because our competitive debates were all over by the end of Second Term, and interesting because of the number of people who participated in the debates and the number who supported us.

In first term, our debates were held mainly within School activities. On one evening, a full house attended two debates between the School Rural Youth Organisation and the representatives from the rest of the School, the latter being successful in both Junior and Senior sections.

For the first time, Slade entered into the Apex Club Debating Competition which included schools from all over southern Queensland. Our hopes were quickly terminated when we were defeated by a strong team from C.B.C. in the first round. A large number of spectators came to see us debate the subject, "That Youth Needs a Haircut," in which we took the affirmative side.

In second term we followed the usual custom of entering the Inter-School Debating Evening, run in conjunction with Youth Week. We were pitted against a girls' team from Warwick High School, and we were narrowly beaten. The High School team went on to win the evening's honours.

As a lead up to a concert put on by the School at the end of Second Term, the Inter-House debates were held, Barnes being victorious in both the Junior and Senior sections.

The most promising debaters this year in the Senior section were Clive Lindenberg, Richard Noon, Homu Kavora, John Gosper, Tony Townsend and Ray Dickson, while Laurence Boyd and Richard Francis were prominent in the Juniors.

Our thanks go to both Mr. Loten and Mr. Waite, as well as all those who have supported us throughout the past year.

—R.D.

SAILING NOTES

Our club commenced operations in first term with twenty-three members. Owing to our fairly large numbers we had to devise a roster which enabled six club members to go sailing at Leslie Dam each Sunday.

At present, the only boat we have in the club is a Sailfish (No. 324), belonging to Chris Woodland. From this little craft we have derived many enjoyable hours of thrills (and spills). The only damage sustained to the boat was a split rudder which was expertly repaired by Mr. A. Dempster who also assisted us on many other occasions; our thanks go to Mr. Dempster. We hope that, in the near future, we may be able to obtain another boat to ensure the welfare of the club for many years to come. Through the club we have endeavoured to teach the rudiments of sailing to all our members; we feel sure that they have greatly enjoyed their experiences.

Our thanks go to Mr. Whybird for his un-failing interest in the club, to Matron Gordon for preparing our lunches and to Lloyd Bailey who gave his time to drive us to and from Leslie Dam.

Finally, may we express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of the Warwick Sailing Club for their kind assistance throughout the season.

—C.W., R.H., R.W.

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OUR "RURAL YOUTH CLUB" ACTIVITIES

At the end of last year Holme Kavora was elected as chairman for 1968. John Milton was elected secretary with Lloyd Lindenberg being treasurer and Stephen Cox is the Sergeant at Arms for our club. The advisors through the year were Mr. H. Whybird and Mr. R. Waite.

The first visit by the club was to an agriary of Mr. Mitchell just outside of Warwick. We were shown through his processing and storage rooms, and we hope to go again. We also visited the "Lyndhurst Stud." This was enjoyed by all as we were shown some of the finest race horses which once were top grade racers in Australia. Such horses as Smokey Eyes and Grey Seas were seen and we also saw young foals which some day may be champions.

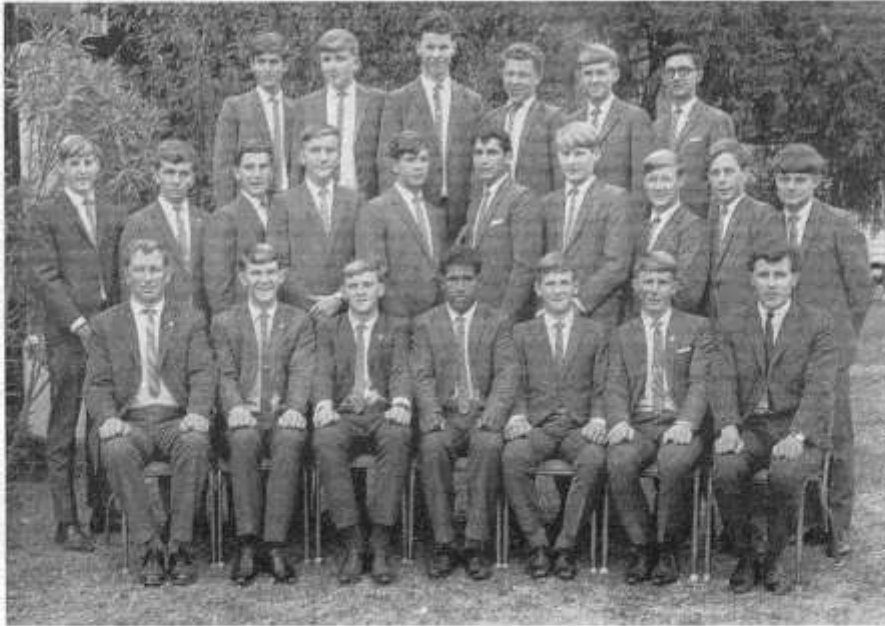
Three of our club members entered into the ploughing competition and unfortunately no one was successful. Some of us also helped the Warwick Club prepare their exhibition for the Show. Both Holme Kavora and John Milton attended the Office Bearers' Camp at Leslie Dam. Several debates were held against other clubs and Tony Townsend represented us at Clifton in a Public Speaking contest. Some of our members return-

ing the visit by the Strathpine Club, went to Brisbane with the Warwick Club and looked over a modern dairy which does everything even bottling and capping the milk bottles. We also went to "QTQ9" Television Studios and watched a live show filmed. The afternoon ended at a bowling alley in Brisbane.

After-meeting activities have taken many forms throughout the year. We have had games of table tennis and debates. Perhaps the most interesting was an evening of films supplied by the local national fitness officer, Mr. Max Harris. These films were of the World Cup series of Rugby League games and were well received by the boys. The Club has had limited success in Rural Youth sporting activities. We have challenged Stanthorpe Club for the right to hold the Southern Rose Sport Cup. At the time of going to print our teams have been successful in winning the tennis match, but we lost the table tennis match. The cup will therefore be decided on a basketball game to be held late in November. The annual elections for the Club are to be held in November as yet no results are available for publication.

—KEN STONE (Public Relations Officer)

RURAL YOUTH



Top Row (left to right): D. Clark, L. Arthur, B. Horrobin, S. Cox, I. Williams, K. Khoo.
 Middle Row: R. Francis, L. Hartog, D. Willmott, L. Bailey, T. Townsend, B. Munn, P. Masson,
 R. Toohey, K. Stone, R. Dean
 Bottom Row: Mr. R. Waite, S. Cooke, L. Lindenberg, H. Kavora (Chairman), J. Milton, M. McDade,
 Mr. J. Horsey.

CADET OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S



Top Row: S/Sgt. J. Milton, Sgt. S. Kyle, Sgt. R. Hammond, Sgt. L. Lindenberg, Sgt. R. Noon, Sgt. J. Gosper.

Bottom Row: Lt. J. Statham, C.U.O. C. Lindenberg, Cpt. R. Waite, C.U.O. L. Hartog, Lt. B. Green.

CADET NOTES

Officers of Cadets: Capt. R. Waite, Lieut. B. Green, Lieut. J. Statham, C.U.O.'s, L. Hartog and C. Lindenberg, C.S.M., Sgt. R. Noon, N.C.O.'s, Sgts. S. Kyle, R. Hammond, L. Lindenberg, C.Q.M.S., Staff/Sgt. Milton.

This year our enrollment was down on that of previous years owing to a fall in numbers in the junior platoon and it only being compulsory to serve three years. There was also a shortage of one C.U.O. but this was overcome by a surplus of N.C.O.'s who proved very capable at taking their place when called upon.

The year commenced with basic drill and field training for the juniors, with more advanced field training for the seniors. On Anzac Day we had our own parade outside the honour room. This was followed by a march through the streets of Warwick, while the third years mounted guard at Leslie Park and showed a very high standard.

Perfect weather helped to make the annual bivouac a success. An N.C.O.'s course was run in conjunction with the bivouac by W.O.R. McClosker and assisted by C.U.O. Hartog. The rest of the unit fired the .303 rifle at the range and carried out field exercises.

The second term was occupied with preparation for the annual camp at Crow's Nest for the seniors and Cabalar for the juniors.

The camp at Cabalar gave the new recruits their first taste of Army camp life. For the first few days they didn't think much of it as they didn't get anything to taste, but finally the food supplies came through. The activities included a hike to the bivouac area and a range day. The Band was also at Cabalar. They came home with a new beat, fortunately!!

The senior camp at Crow's Nest was run by the cadets themselves, throwing the weight on the leader at every level. This was another step forward in bringing out the full sense of cadets. The activities here included firing the O.M.C. and L.M.G., watermanship, occupying a defensive position, and crossing obstacle courses.

Third term consisted mainly of passing-out parades and inter-house drill competition practice.

The 12th of October was the final day for some of us and a day to show what we had got out of cadets. The day started with the house competition, which Roberts won in most sections to take the cake (10lbs. of it), as well as the C. C. Dunbar Cup. Our congratulations to Sgt. Kyle and his squad. This was followed by the passing-out parade with Colonel Dunbar as the reviewing officer. This was a most commendable effort on every cadet's part. After lunch we went to Queen's Park to participate in the Warwick Secondary School Combined passing-out parade.

with Brigadier McEachern as the reviewing officer. Here we were among the best on parade.

The shooting standard this year fell slightly following the condemning of our own range. But we were still among the tops in Warwick for the Slade Shield. Roberts were again too good for Barnes and took out the inter-house shooting cup.

Cdt. Roger Frizzell won the Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark cup for the best shoot in the unit. Cdt. Tony Chang was rewarded the Toby Webster cup for the Cadet of the Year. Our congratulations to both.

This year at the school fete we had a display from the Army of modern sectional equipment. Along with this was 'Magic Mac' and his outfit.

Thanks are due to all the cadets for their co-operation in making the year as big a success as it has been. We also extend our most hearty thanks to Captain Waite for his backing and organisation and to Lieut. Green and Lieut. Statham for their contribution through out the year. We sincerely hope next year is as great a success.

SCOUT NOTES

Within the limits of time available Scouting has been very active this year. Alternate Friday evenings have been taken up with regular meetings at the den and the Sundays of the other weekends have been filled with wider activities. These have included a number of hikes in the rugged Mount Superbus area. "Kaari" Costin, the Senior Scout Leader, knows this area well and his leadership has been invaluable.

The Scoutmaster, "Curlew" van Slobbe, with his Patrol Leaders, John Peshorn, Philip Sutton and Peter Watts, have welded together an enthusiastic team. They have been ably assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Chong Tet Kong, the first Slade boy to hold a Scouter's warrant in the Group.

Shane Arnold, Mark Simmonds, Michael Welch, Desmond Brown, Nevin Horrobin, Peter Ruegg and Ian Clark have been invested as Scouts this year, and Martin Jones and Robert Thomas as Senior Scouts.

Three memorable and happy camps have been held, one at the foot of the Steamer Mountain, another in the granite country of Wyberba, and the third in the beautiful bush, river and mountain country setting of Emu Creek.

This year has seen improvements to the den where a new store room has been added and the spade work completed for the installation of electricity. An active committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Ralph Brown is responsible for this.

The Group Scoutmaster, Mr. Prince, wishes to thank all parents and friends who have supported the Group so well this year.

—E.P.

SPORTS NOTES

The drought is not over as far as Slade sport is concerned. Once again no premierships were won in the Warwick competition. The first tennis team had every chance but let themselves down with nervous and tentative play when they should have been full of confidence. The footballers played very well but Scots had a mighty team. Cricket left much to be desired. Slade boys still have an idea that whatever the circumstances of the game it is better to hit six in one hit and then be out rather than score 8 runs in singles in 20 minutes. The athletics team benefited from a full year's coaching from Mr. Thompson but no amount of coaching can make up for a lack of talent. Use of our own swimming pool has not provided any evident improvement in our swimmers as yet.

It continues to be difficult to produce any enthusiasm for training among Slade boys. The school has top class cricketers and knowledgeable men as football and cricket coaches and yet the boys do not want to take advantage of their knowledge and skill. If a Slade boy (not all, I will admit) cannot handle a more difficult manoeuvre in some sport in half an hour he gives up. There is no perseverance or will to learn, especially among the younger boys.

—R.G.W.

HOUSE SPORTS NOTES

Inter-House sport provides keen competition between the Houses of the School, Barnes and Roberts.

Swimming

This was won by Barnes who provided the Open, Under 15 and Under 14 champions. As these figures may show, Barnes had a good winning margin over Roberts. In the Warwick all Schools Swimming Carnival the School provided two winners (both Barnes) Tony Townsend in the 100 metres breaststroke and Bob Munn in the 50 metres freestyle.

Cricket

In a closely fought and exciting match the Roberts 1st XI arose victorious over Barnes. Barnes were sent in to bat on a wet and unreliable wicket from which Roberts obtained much help. After a valuable partnership between Cooke and Kavara, Barnes first innings closed at 112.

The pitch had dried out considerably but Barnes bowlers soon forced the Roberts batsmen to fight for their runs. However, during the tense moments several catches were spilled and fielding mistakes were made. These mistakes allowed Roberts to overtake Barnes score with two wickets still in hand.

Tennis

Owing to rain during the closing weeks of the term, the Inter-House premiership was unable to be played.

Football

A long awaited and interesting game was the Inter-House match which was played at the close of the season.

Barnes took the field in a confident manner as, unfortunately for Roberts, they had nine members of the Slade 1st XV and three reserves were also Barnes. However, the game was played with a friendly and spirited air and Barnes won by a comfortable margin. Barnes was also well represented in the Warwick combined Rep. teams, with four in the 1st XV.

—R.J.M.

SWIMMING NOTES

Full Colours: A. Davidson, A. Townsend.

This year we did not do very well in the inter-school carnivals in Warwick and Toowoomba, but this was due mainly to our small numbers, not that we lacked talent. At Toowoomba T. Townsend came 3rd in Open 110 breaststroke and R. Munn came 3rd in 2nd Division 55 Open freestyle. These were our two best placings at Toowoomba. At Warwick we had two firsts and several placings. Tony Townsend came first in open breaststroke and Robert Munn came first in open freestyle.

Our own House carnival which was held in conjunction with St. Cath's was a great success.

Barnes House came out victors again this year, but the Roberts boys have sworn revenge. The final score was 234-185. Our Under Age Champions this year were: U/13 Watts; U/14 J. Groat; U/15 L. Lindenberg; U/16 A. Davidson and Open Tony Townsend.

Two boys were awarded Full Colours for swimming this year. They were Alan Davidson and Tony Townsend.

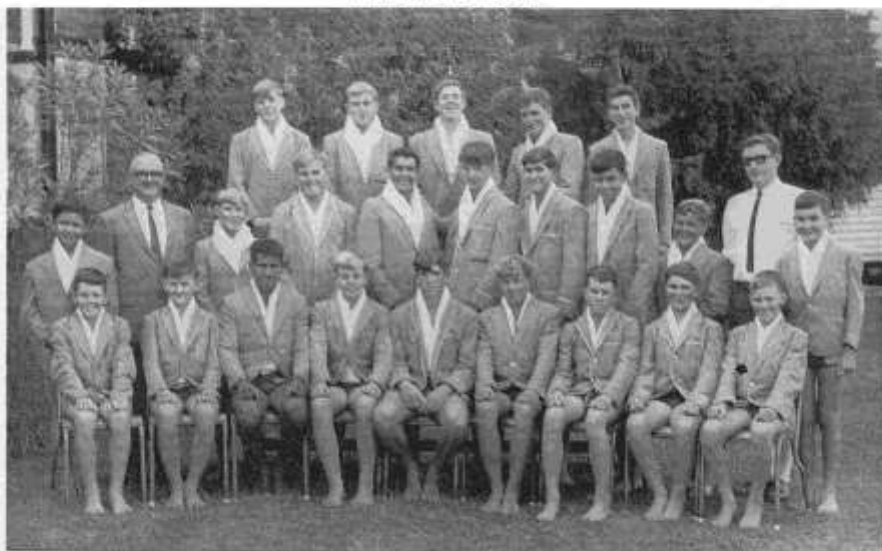
My congratulations to the whole of the swimming team for their attendance at training and their participation in carnivals. Also on behalf of the swimming team I would like to thank Mr. Prince and Mr. Statham for their help during the season.

Life-Saving:

A great helper in School swimming activities is Mr. Peachey and this year he took a group of boys for life-saving awards. Our thanks go to Mr. Peachey for this service.

Those to receive awards were:
 Phillip Sutton — Intermediate Star.
 Robert Thomas — Intermediate Star.
 Graham Thomas — Instructor's Certificate.
 Ken Stone — Intermediate Star.
 Peter Stone — Intermediate Star.
 Michael Tanner — Bronze Cross; Instructor's Certificate.
 Rodney Hewitt — Intermediate Star.
 William Cover — Elementary Certificate.

SWIMMING TEAM



Top Row: R. Francis, L. Lindenberg, A. Davidson, L. Boyd, D. Willmott.
 Second Row: P. Chang, Mr. Prince, G. Summers, C. Lindenberg, R. Munn, R. Cleal, D. Clark, M. Tanner, W. Frost, Mr. Statham, C. Noon.
 Bottom Row: D. Brown, I. Cox, H. Kavora, B. Lees, A. Townsend, W. Kajewski, J. Groat, P. Watts, M. Welch.

CRICKET NOTES

Captain: M. McDade.
Vice-Captain: B. Awui.
Coach: J. Hornsey.
Full Colours: B. Awui, R. Toohy.
Half Colours: T. Streeton, R. Dean, M. McDade.

We commenced the season with only four players with previous first experience and this fact showed strongly in our opening competition games. Caught on a wet wicket for our first two matches and taking first stand in both games we were easy bait with our inexperience. Rain prevented what might have been an outright victory to our side against C.B.C. who won on the first innings. Again in our second match we lost to Scots on the first innings. A feat of this match was the partnership of Dean and Cooke with 133 runs in the second innings. Awui, a fourth time first player, bowled very strongly throughout the season with Toohy, although slow to gain top form, backing him so well that both gained selection in the Warwick Combined team as opening bowlers.

The team improved greatly as the season progressed with a close loss to the High School and an outright victory against C.B.C. putting us only a few points behind the High School, the leaders in the competition. But a near outright loss to Scots stamped out any hope for us of winning the premiership.

Although not as successful a season as I think it could have been it gave many of our players the chance to gain the confidence and technique which will win them matches next year and our luck goes with them.

As a result of our season's effort full colours were awarded to Barry Awui and Roy Toohy, both representing us in the Warwick team, and half-colours were awarded to M. McDade, T. Streeton, S. Cook and R. Dean.

Preparations for next year are already being made. Two "Double Wicket" Competitions have been played in the hope that our younger players might appreciate the importance of adopting their techniques to the immediate circumstances. We are to be honoured shortly by a visit from Ipswich Grammar School, last year's G.P.S. premiers, against whom we shall put forward a combined Slade and Scots XI.

Pen Pictures of 1st XI

McDade—Captain and opening bat. Batted soundly on some occasions, but was vulnerable to the ball leaving him outside the off stump. A thoughtful and conscientious captain.

Awui—All-rounder and vice-captain. Unorthodox in his play and sometimes unreliable, but at his best an attractive and match-winning cricketer.

Cooke—All-rounder. The most reliable cricketer in the team. Limited in his stroke play, but patient and determined. His fielding and catching were exemplary.

Toohy—Opening bowler. Needs to combine a more thoughtful approach to his commendable aggressiveness.

Dean—Opening bat and wicket-keeper. Reliable and enthusiastic. Strokes are limited by an unwillingness to play forward.

Streeton—All-rounder. Did not quite live up to the promise he showed last year, but was a valuable member of the side.

Nicholls—A batsman with a liking for playing off the front foot. Lacked confidence against the faster bowler.

Willmott—Played his best cricket in the practice nets. Unreliable in a crisis, but a very keen close fielder.

Robb I—Could usually be relied upon to get into double figures. His bowling lacked control.

Munn—Enthusiastic and willing to learn. Showed promise for next season.

Woodlands—A better batsman than he gives himself credit for.

Townsend—Adopted a logical approach to the art of "stone-walling."

—J.R.H.

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FIRST XI



Top Row: K. Robb, C. Woodland, R. Munn, Mr. Hornsey, D. Willmott, T. Streeton,
Bottom Row: R. Toohy, A. Townsend, S. Cooke, M. McDade (Captain), B. Awui, G. Nicholls, R. Dean.

2ND XI CRICKET

The season started dismally with two successive defeats, by High School and Scots. In the second round, however, we fared much better, with a 1st innings defeat of High School and a 1st innings defeat by Scots. This improvement was largely due to our coach Mr. Loten, and from some experience gained in earlier matches. The team consisted of R. Noon, R. Frizzell, J. McKillop, P. Masson, R. Dickson, R. Willson, J. MacDonald, R. Cleal, P. Hansford, R. Henning, R. Hammond, L. Bailey, C. Woodland. Our best bowlers were R. Noon, J. MacDonald, R. Cleal, R. Henning and R. Willson. The best batting figures were Woodlands 25, and Cleal 17.2. On the whole though it was not a greatly successful season it was at least an enjoyable one.

The team's thanks go to all people who officiated as scorers or umpires for us, and especially to our coach Mr. Loten and we would like to wish next year's 2nd XI the best of luck.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

Our season started off with 13 or more players attending our regular practice with Mr. Waite as our coach. During the course of cricket practice we learnt to play cricket fairly successfully. Our competition was with C.B.C., W.H.S., T.S.C., and Killarney. We played a fair percentage of games on a turf wicket which was a new experience for some of us.

Our most prominent players were Chang batting with a very offensive bat during the season, Summers bowling with pace and accuracy and later on taking a hat trick. Groat batted effectively and later on in the season made 110 runs.

Our team was: Summers, Groat (captain), Chang, Kajewski, Bulmer, Mauch, Thomas I and H. Lindenberg, Arthur, Cover I, and Wood.

—J.G.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Early in the beginning of first term we picked our team, consisting mainly of eighth graders, with a few sub-Juniors and some grade seven boys. The main team consisted of the following boys: W. Robb (captain), T. Chang (vice-captain), P. Sutton, J. Peshorn, P. Watts, D. Siebenhausen, B. Frost, B. Lees, P. Henning, P. Cover and A. Heron. Our coach was Mr. Marshall who helped a great deal in making us look a bit like cricketers.

We played matches, two against each of the other three secondary schools in Warwick. Although the team did its best we had only one victory. The best batting was from about 3 different boys. The bowling and fielding were our better points as we had plenty of practice while other teams were batting.

We weren't very successful but will be next year as we go on improving.

—W. ROBB.

TENNIS NOTES

Full Colours: M. McDade.

Half Colours: T. Streeton, S. Cooke.

The competition was much more even this year and for the first time in a number of years there were hopes for winning the premiership, but these hopes were shattered a little when we went down 6-2 to the High School in our first competition match. We had few practice matches to gain the confidence and aggression needed to beat this much more experienced team.

The next match against C.B.C. built up our confidence and although there were still many basic errors, especially in serving, we won 7-1. In both our matches against the Scots College our tennis was far below its usual standard and this lost us the premiership for we won quite competently against High School and C.B.C. in Second Round matches. Although good and bad tennis were inter-mixed quite readily throughout the season, on the whole it was quite a successful one with full colours being awarded to M. McDade and half-colours to T. Streeton and S. Cooke.

The success of the season was mainly due to early efforts in practice with coaching from Mr. Whybird and Mr. Les Flanders and this led to keen competition in the closing stages of the season in the School Championships.

Our second string players had a very successful season winning all but one of their

matches and from these will come next year's players as the four members of this year's team being Senior students will be leaving.

Champions of the respective age groups were: M. McDade (open); Roy Toohy (under 16); G. Wood (under 13); and W. Robb (under 14).

With this I would like to thank Mr. Whybird for his coaching and help throughout the season and wish next year's team every success.

2ND TEAM TENNIS

Members of our team throughout the season were Nicholls, Willmott, Toohy, Kavora and Robb. We had a most successful season, winning three of our four games.

In our first games of the season we were soundly beaten by High School. From these games we gained vital experience. The following games were against Scots and after some closely contested sets we won by a narrow margin. In the next round High School forfeited to us and we gained a convincing win over Scots.

During the season we had the additional use of a court of Mr. McDougall's and for this we were most grateful as it enabled us to finish much earlier.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Loten, who gave up his time and effort to coach us and I feel sure that all the members of the team gained from his ideas.

—R.T.

FIRST TENNIS



T. Streeton, L. Bailey, Mr. H. J. Whybird, S. Cooke, M. McDade (Captain)

UNDER 15 TENNIS

This year we had few boys from whom to choose our team and we lost all the matches that we played. We fought desperately hard to try for a win against C.B.C., but we could not do it. The team tried hard and were disappointed, but we enjoyed our matches.

—G.S.W.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

This year's team contained three players who participated in last year's competition and this factor was probably the main reason why the season was a successful one. W.H.S. were defeated twice and victories were achieved over C.B.C. and T.S.C.

Walter Robb, though lacking in power, played with great determination and intelligence and was an inspiration to his side. Stuart Bulmer, the number four player, achieved the distinction of winning all his singles matches. The remaining two, Alec Heron and Jimmy Groat, tended to be erratic and show lapses of concentration but they played some good games.

Thanks are extended to Peter Watts who undertook the thankless task of umpiring and congratulations to Robb on winning the school Under 14 competition.

—J.R.H.

FOOTBALL

Colours: Full: L. Hartog, C. Lindenberg, H. Kavora.

Half: R. Munn, M. McDade, A. Townsend, B. Awui.

We started the football season this year by attending a football camp at school. We arrived back at school four days before the beginning of second term and spent an enjoyable weekend with training, lectures and films. Our thanks to those who turned up and we all hope it will become an annual event.

Preliminary games this year were against C.B.C. (for boys not in last year's firsts), Downlands Seconds and Gatton College Under 17's. The matches against C.B.C. and Gatton were won and the one against Downlands was lost 6-5.

First Round:

W.H.S. — home game — won 16-6. The forwards provided plenty of ball for the backs who used it to advantage.

Scots — away — lost 14-8. Forwards lacked fire against the heavier Scots pack and the backs tended to give their opposing numbers too much room to move.

Second Round:

W.H.S. — away — won 16-9. Slade ran up an early lead but seemed to have a bad lapse before half-time. Consequently it was quite some time into the second half before the Slade side dominated the game again.

FIRST XV

Back Row: A. Chang, D. Willmott, R. Dean.

Second Row: S. Cox, R. Henning, R. Cleal, R. Munn, C. Lindenberg, A. Davidson.

Bottom Row: B. Awui, S. Cooke, M. McDade, Mr. R. Waite, L. Hartog (Captain), T. Townsend, H. Kavora.

Scots — home game — 3-all draw. By far the best game of the season for the Slade side. Both forwards and backs attacked courageously and felt justly satisfied with the result of a try by Slade against a penalty by Scots.

Third Round:

W.H.S. — home game — 9-all draw. The improvement in the High School side was considerably better than that in the Slade side and Slade could not quite answer the enterprise shown by the High School players.

Scots — home game — lost 11-25. A fitting climax to the season. Although the school played courageously and at no stage gave up, the effect of a sound season's training on the heavier Scots was obvious from the beginning. Although Slade's doggedness earned them patches when they were on top in the forwards, they spent most of the match keeping the Cardinal and Golds out. Full credit must go to both sides for such a fine display of schoolboy football.

League:

Again this year we played our annual game of league against St. Oswald's College. After last year's victory the team was full of confidence, but lack of fundamentals of the game proved to be Slade's downfall. The final score was 21-15 and a most pleasant and entertaining game it was too. This "ring-in" game has proved to be a welcome respite from their formal training for the Slade boys and we thank the people of St. Oswald's (in particular Father Stephen Freshwater), for travelling so far to play this game.

Slade extends its thanks to the other teams, coaches and referees for an enjoyable season, with a special word of thanks to Mr. Richard Waite for the effort and time he put into coaching the first fifteen, and we extend our heartiest congratulations to The Scots College on their well-deserved premiership win.

Our congratulations to Clive Lindenberg, Leigh Hartog, Homu Kavora and Bob Munn who were selected in the Warwick First Combined Team to play against Downlands College. They all acquitted themselves well and fully justified their selection. We extend our congratulations also to Alan Davidson for winning the Keith Dan Cup for the most improved footballer.

Finally, our thanks to all those who helped the team in any way during the season, in particular to Mr. Thompson and Constable Curtis, both of whom invested considerable time and effort in the team.

FOOTBALL—PEN PICTURES

Hartog (Dirk): Captain, hooker. Always played a hard game and drove the forwards for the full 70 minutes.

McDade (Mac): Vice-captain, half back. Many times submerged under the opposing forwards but emerged to play consistent football.

Lindenberg (Clive): A hard working front rower renowned for stealing the ball in rucks.

Davidson (Rumble): A forward who improved with every game.

Cox: Second rower. Showed out well in cover defence.

Henning (Scruffy): A forward who showed out well in loose play.

Townsend (Tony): Line out specialist and lock. Won an impressive amount of ball from line outs.

Clal (Harry): Breakaway. Worked well in loose play.

Cooke (Cookie): A fast moving breakaway who tackled well.

Kavora (Homu): Five-eighth. An exclusive runner whose kicking under pressure often saved the day.

Awui (Barry): In-centre. A fast running centre who made the most of his opportunities.

Chang (Tony): Out-centre. A devastating tackler who stood out well in cover defence.

Willmott (Willi): Winger. Displayed a safe pair of hands and played consistent football.

Dean (Talgai): Winger. Lacked experience showed in early games but improved during the season.

Munn (Bob): A hard running, hard tackling full back, who improved throughout the season.

Other boys who played in the 1st team were John Milton and Richard Noon.

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SECOND XV

The seconds were unfortunate this year with few experienced players and strong competition led to many defeats. But as the season progressed our weakness and inexperience slowly diminished and we started functioning like a team with a strong back line. This line consisted of a nifty half-back, Tony Streten, an experienced five-eighth, Roy Toobey, hard tackling Paul Masson, an elusive our centre, S. Plikarnone and speedy wings, Roger Frizzell and Robert Willoughby, backed up by the hard kicking Chris Woodland.

The backs' performance was greatly helped by the forwards feeding the ball to the half-back quite regularly. The forwards consisted of two sturdy props, Jeff McKillop and Ray Hammond, and swift striking hooker John Milton who were supported by hefty second rowers, Ray Dickson and Laurie Boyd, and experienced hard-pushing lock, Richard Noon (captain). This composed the scrum attached to which were the speedy break-aways, Mike Tanner and Steve Kyle. The captainship was held by Richard Noon for the major part of the season but owing to injuries in the first he was called up and Jeff McKillop took control of the pack for the remaining games of the season.

The team was seriously affected by the injuries of Lloyd Bailey and Ian Williams who were hospitalised for some time from a badly sprained knee and a broken collarbone respectively. Minor injuries were received by Clark and Streten which were mainly in the nature of sprained ankles.

The team spirit was well carried until the end, which was clearly showed up in the last game where we defeated W.H.S. 16-9.

Throughout the season we were encouraged by many constructive words of advice in times of defeat and words of praise in times of victory which were seldom. Our thanks go to Mr. Marshall for these words of advice and determination in moulding us into a team and raising our falling spirits.

The scores of the six games played by us against the three opposing teams are: v C.B.C. lost 19-0; v T.S.C., lost 9-3; v W.H.S., lost 11-8; v C.B.C., lost 6-0; v T.S.C., lost 20-14; v W.H.S., won 16-9.

Although this was not our most successful season all players performed to the best of their ability with good spirit and our sincere thanks go to our coach, Mr. J. R. Marshall ("Monty").

—R.N. JMcK.

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL

The season started off with a full team attending football practice on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

Our coach, Mr. Green, trained us reasonably hard as our condition needed. As the year went on we started to look like a team and as Mr. Green plays football down town we had a few tactics moving.

Our competition was with four schools, C.B.C., W.H.S., Scots, and Killarney.

Our team: Forwards, Wangmann, Wood; front row, Sutton (hooker), Howell, Arthur; second row, Lindenberg (lock), Stone, Brown; breakaways, Summers (half-back), Chang (five-eight), Groat Kajewski (centres); Cover, Firas (wingers); Francis (full back).

During our games Lindenberg and Wangmann gave a lot of weight to the forwards and Sutton hooked outstandingly while Brown stopped movements from breakaway position.

In the back Chang, Kajewski, Summers and Groat penetrated deeply into the opposition territory while Firas, receiving the ball, ran strongly. Our goal kickers were Chang and Groat who had varying degrees of success.

On the whole season we played reasonably good football and the boys enjoyed it.

—J.G.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

With the exception of Killarney, whom we defeated twice, the team had to compete against bigger and stronger sides and generally ended up on the losing side. However, the boys trained well and, it is to be hoped, acquired some degree of proficiency in the basic elements of the game.

Our strongest players were Robin Loy and Peter Fraser, captain and vice-captain respectively, who were both selected for the representative team. Others to impress were Thomas Chang, Doug Siebenhausen, Philip Cover, "Scruff" Henning, Cover III, Mauch, Watts, Bulmer and Frost.

Other regular players were Lees, Arnold, Hewitt, Robb, Stone and Robbins.

—J.R.H.

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ATHLETICS

Full Colours: L. Hartog, H. Kavora.

Coaches: Mr. J. R. Marshall, Mr. R. G. Waite, Mr. C. Thompson.
Captain: Homu Kavora.

With the aid of Mr. Thompson who turned up every Wednesday of the first two terms, and also on Mondays during the athletic season, the team had the opportunity to be coached by a professional athlete.

A month into the third term, the team travelled to Toowoomba. Here the team performed better than expected.

In the Warwick Inter-School sports, as usual the strength of the team lay in the open events. The weight of the Under 16 programme rested on both Peter Kajewski and Greg Summers. Peter Stone also had the weight of the Under 14 programme resting on him. These individuals were expected to do their best against the strong competition from the other three schools.

Our events of the day were the open broad jump which Homu Kavora won with a jump of 19ft. 1½ inches. Besides this was the open mile.

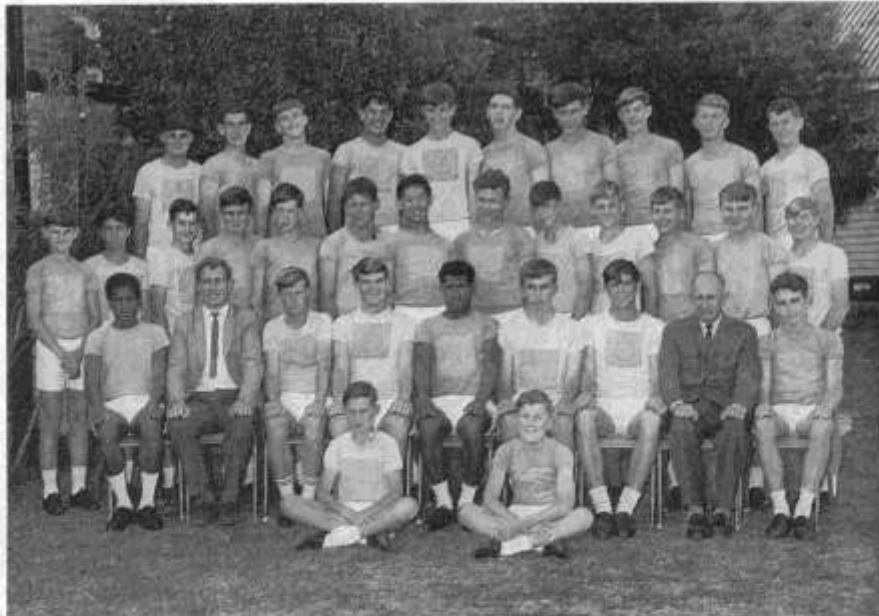
Leigh ("Dirk") Hartog, obeying Mr. Thompson's instructions, raced past Reddick, his formidable opponent from High School, to break the tape well ahead of Reddick. His time, 4 minutes 46 seconds, is the fastest time ever by a Slade boy.

In the Inter-House sports, although a fairly strong breeze was blowing into them, Barnes still raced past Roberts to win once again the Inter-House trophy. Barnes House gained 58½ points to Roberts' 34½ points. Few records were broken and new events were added for this sports. In the Under 17 broadjump Roy Toohey jumped 18ft. 1½ inches to break the previous record of 17ft. 9 inches. The previous time of 2 minutes 46.5 seconds in the Under 15 880 yards was cut down to 2 minutes 32.7 seconds by Rodney Hewitt. In the Under 16 discus, Steven Cox threw 110ft. and 1 inch to break the previous record of 105ft. 7½ inches.

The team wishes to express their thanks to the coaches Mr. J. R. Marshall and Mr. R. G. Waite who willingly spent many hours training them.

—HOMU KAVORA.

ATHLETIC TEAM



Top Row: R. Dean, D. Willmott, L. Lindenberg, R. Munn, R. Cleal, R. Henning, M. Tanner, R. Francis, M. McDade, J. Groat.

Middle Row: I. Cox, A. Heron, C. Mauch, S. White, P. Fraser, A. Chang, S. Cox, B. Clark, T. Robbins, W. Kajewski, G. Wood, G. Summers.

Bottom Row: B. Awul, Mr. R. Waite, R. Toohey, S. Cooke, H. Kavora (Captain), L. Hartog, T. Townsend, Mr. R. Marshall, R. Hewitt, P. Ruegg, G. Fitzhannin.

INTER-HOUSE RESULTS

Open: 100 yards: Awui (R) 1, Kavora (B) 2, Munn (B) 3; 11.0 secs.
 220 yards: Kavora (B) 1, Awui (R) 2, Munn (B) 3; 25.1 secs.
 440 yards: Kavora (B) 1, Chang (R) 2, Noon (B) 3; 58.4 secs.
 880 yards: Hartog (B) 1, Townsend (B) 2, Munn (B) 3; 2 mins. 22 secs.
 Mile: Hartog (B) 1, McDade (R) 2, Noon (B) 3; 4 mins. 59 secs.
 Hurdles: Awui (R) 1, Townsend (B) 2, Chang (R) 3; 17.5 secs.
 High jump: Munn (B) 1, Townsend (B) 2, Streeten (R) (Kavora (B) 3); 5ft. 2½ ins.
 Broad jump: Awui (R) 1, Kavora (B) 2, Munn (B) 3; 18ft. 4½ ins.
 Shot putt: Kavora (B) 1, Townsend (B) 2, Awui (R) 3; 34ft. 4 ins.
 Discus: Kavora (B) 1, Henning (R) 2, Townsend (B) 3; 101ft. 5½ ins.
 Relay: Roberts 1, Barnes 2; 50.5 secs.
 Under 17: 100 yards: Cooke (B) 1, Toohey (B) 2, Willmott (B) 3; 11.1 secs.
 220 yards: Cooke (B) 1, Toohey (B) 2, Woodland (R) 3; 26.5 secs.
 440 yards: Toohey (B) 1, Dean (R) 2, Cooke (B) 3; 59.6 secs.
 880 yards: Tanner (B) 1, Dean (R) 2, Firms (R) 3; 2 mins. 17.6 secs.
 Mile: Dean (R) 1, Firms (R) 2, Brown (B) 3; 5 mins. 33.6 secs.
 Hurdles: Toohey (B) 1, Cleal (B) 2, Cooke (B) 3; 18.7 secs.
 High jump: Dean (R) 1, Cleal (B) 2, Toohey (B) 3; 5ft. 1 in.
 Broad jump: Toohey (B) 1, Dean (R) 2, Willmott (B) 3; 18ft. 1½ ins. (record).
 Shot putt: Cooke (B) 1, Toohey (B) 2, Boyd (B) 3; 29ft. 1 in.
 Discus: Cooke (B) 1, Willmott (B) 2, Toohey (B) 3; 90ft. 5 ins.
 Relay: Barnes 1, Roberts 2; 50.7 secs.
 Under 16: 100 yards: Kajewski (B) 1, Summers (R) 2, Thomas II and Wood (R, B) 3; 12.3 secs.
 220 yards: Kajewski (B) 1, Summers (R) 2, Watkins (B) 3; 28.85 secs.
 440 yards: Kajewski (B) 1, Summers (R) 2, Wood (B) 3; 62.5 secs.
 880 yards: Kajewski (B) 1, Cox (B) 2, Kyle (R) 3; 2 mins. 27.6 secs.
 Hurdles: Kajewski (B) 1, Summers (R) 2, Wood (B) 3; 19.7 secs.
 High jump: Francis (B) 1, Cox and Lindenberg (B) 2; 4ft. 6 ins.
 Broad jump: Kajewski (B) 1, Wood (B) 2, Cox (B) 3; 15ft. 3½ ins.
 Shot putt: Cox (B) 1, Kajewski (B) 2, Wood (B) 3; 31ft. 4 ins.
 Discus: Cox (B) 1, Summers (R) 2, Kyle (R) 3; 110ft. ½ in. (record).
 Relay: Barnes 1, Roberts 2; 55 secs.
 Under 15: 110 yards: Frazer (R) 1, Mauch (B) 2, Groat (B) 3; 12.7 secs.
 220 yards: Mauch (B) 1, Robbins (R) 2, Groat (B) 3; 28.9 secs.
 440 yards: Hewitt (R) 1, Mauch (B) 2, Cox (B) 3; 67.6 secs. (record).

880 yards: Hewitt (R) 1, Mauch (B) 2, Frazer (R) 3; 2 mins. 32.7.
 Hurdles: Groat (B) 1, Robbins (R) 2, Cox (B) 3; 15.4 secs.
 High jump: Groat (B) 1, Hewitt (R) 2, Cox (B) 3; 4ft. 3 ins.
 Broad jump: Mauch (B) 1, Cox (B) 2, Groat (B) 3; 14ft. 9¼ ins.
 Shot putt: Hewitt (R) 1, Frazer (R) 2, Cox (B) 3.
 Relay: Barnes 1, Roberts 2; 59.7 secs.
 Under 14: 100 yards: Clarke (R) 1, Stone (B) 2, White (B) 3; 13.2 secs.
 220 yards: Stone (B) 1, Heron (R) 2, Ruegg (R) 3; 30.4 secs.
 440 yards: Stone (B) 1, White (B) 2, Heron (R) 3; 71.4 secs.
 880 yards: Stone (B) 1, Waits (R) 2, Lees (R) 3; 2 mins. 42 secs.
 Hurdles: Stone (B) 1, Fitzhannim (R) 2, Pen-shorn (B) 3; 16.5 secs.
 Broad jump: Frost (B) 1, Clark (R) 2, Cover III (B) 3; 12ft. 8½ ins.
 Relay: Barnes 1, Roberts 2; 60 secs.
 Under 13: 75 yards: Brown (R) 1, Siebenhausen (B) 2, Dight (R) 3.
 100 yards: Siebenhausen (B) 1, Dight (R) 2, Brown (R) 3; 14.2 secs.
 Champions: Open: Homu Kavora (B).
 Under 17: Roy Toohey (B).
 Under 16: Peter Kajewski (B).
 Under 15: Rodney Hewitt (R).
 Under 14: Peter Stone (B).
 Under 13: Douglas Siebenhausen (B).
 Under 12: John Simmons (R).

PLACINGS IN INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

Open: 100 yards: Kavora 4th, Awui 5th.
 220 yards: Kavora 5th.
 440 yards: Toohey 4th.
 880 yards: McDade 4th.
 Mile: Hartog 1st.
 Hurdles: Awui 5th.
 High jump: Munn 5th.
 Broad jump: Kavora 1st.
 Shot putt: Kavora 5th.
 Discus: Kavora 5th.
 Relay: Slade 3rd.
 Under 16: Discus: Cox 3rd.
 Shot putt: Francis 5th.
 High jump: Francis 4th.
 Under 14: Hurdles: Stone 4th, Fitzhannim 5th.

FORM VI

The year started with all the Seniors promising to themselves to turn over a new leaf, that of study books, instead of comics and other assorted interesting literature which took pride of place over school books last year. The coming Senior examinations will undoubtedly test these promises to the full.

The form has been well represented in all forms of sport and every 1st team has had at least half of its team made up by members of the form, while in athletics the best performers,

Leigh Hartog and Holme Kavora, were both members of the form, as were the captains of the 1st tennis and cricket, football and athletics, being Michael McDade, Leigh Hartog, and Holme Kavora respectively. Other Seniors played with distinction in the lower teams.

The form wishes to convey its thanks to anyone who has helped it or any of its members throughout the year, especially to all the members of the staff who have had to bear with us. Also our thanks go to Mr. Loten, our form master, who has helped us in many ways.

Finally, we would like to wish the school every success in the coming years.

AWUL, Barry. Came 1963. Prefect, 1st XI, 1st XV, athletics, W.S.S.A. XI. Colours: Cricket, football.

BAILEY, Lloyd. Came 1963, Bongeem. 1st IV, 2nd XV.

CLEAL, Richard ("Harry"). Goondiwindi, came 1964. 2nd XI (captain), swimming, 1st XV, athletics.

COOKE, Stephen. Came 1964, Bollon. School Captain, 1st XI, swimming, 1st IV, 1st XV, athletics. Colours: Tennis, football, cricket.

DICKSON, Raymond. Came 1966, Woodgate. 2nd XI, 2nd XV, debating.

GOSPER, John ("Herb"). Came 1963, Warwick. 3rd XV, debating, band major.

HANSFORD, Peter. Came 1967, Mitchell. Head Sacristan, 2nd XI.

HARTOG, Leigh ("Dirk"). Came 1963, Bingara, N.S.W. Prefect, 1st XV (captain), athletics, W.S.S.A. XV, C.U.O. Colours: Football, athletics.

KAVORA, Holme, Iokea, came 1963. Swimming, 2nd IV, 1st XV, athletics (captain), choir leader, W.S.S.A. XV. Colours: Football, athletics.

KHOO, Kenneth. Came 1967, Singapore. 3rd XI.

LINDENBERG, Clive. Came 1965, Pittsworth. Prefect, swimming, 1st XV, W.S.S.A. XV, C.U.O. Colours: Football.

MASSON, Paul ("Boof"). Came 1967, Yuleba. 2nd XI, 2nd XV.

McDADE, Michael. Came 1962, Madang. Prefect, 1st XI (captain), 1st IV (captain), 1st XV, athletics. Colours: Tennis, football, cricket.

McKILLOP, Jeffrey ("Stretch"). Came 1965, Stanthorpe. 2nd XI, 2nd XV.

NICHOLLS, Graham. Came 1968, Goroka. 1st XI, 2nd IV.

NOON, Richard ("Coco"). Came 1960, Mitchell. 2nd XI, 2nd XV, debating.

ROBERTS, William ("Willie"). Came 1967, St. George. 3rd XI, 3rd XV.

STREETEN, Tony. Came 1965, Maclean. 1st XI, 1st IV, 2nd XV. Colours: Cricket, tennis.

TYSON, Geoffrey ("Lofty"). Came 1965, Rabaul. 3rd XI, 3rd XV.

CHISHOLM G. J. (1967) Junior 1967; Athletic Team; First XI.

CHIVERS E. J. (1966).

GIRLE T. R. (1967).

HIBBERD R. (1965) Junior 1966; Under 16 Swimming Champion 1966; 2nd XV.

HUSTON L. C. (1965) Junior 1966; First XV; 2nd XI.

JAKEMAN A. (1967) Swimming Team.

JENSEN I. C. (1967).

KEILAR N. A. (1967) Junior 1967; Scott McLeod Cup for Swimming; Half Colours Swimming; 2nd XV.

LEE CHI LIANG (1967 Junior 1967).

LEE CHI LIANG (1967).

LOY A. J. (1967).

MAUCH B. D. (1963) Junior 1967.

MAUCH L. S. (1965) Junior 1967; Form IV Proficiency Prize.

NITSCHKE B. A. (1967).

PETERSON G. C. (1964) Junior 1967; Tennis Team; Swimming Team; Half Colours Tennis.

PUMFREY P. B. (1967) Form Prize.

SAAL I. T. (1964) Junior 1966.

SEEMAN R. (1967).

SLADER P. G. (1964) Junior 1966; First XV; Tennis Team; Full Colours Football.

SMITH K. R. (1967).

TAYLOR A. W. (1964) Junior 1967.

VIRTUE C. D. (1966).

WHEAR R. L. Junior 1967.

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FORM V

Form master: Mr. J. Statham.

Form captain: C. Woodland.

We've had a particularly good year but we have also experienced the misfortune of fellows leaving.

We have been well-represented in the sporting field and we have had the fortune to have a number of championship winners to whom we wish to offer our congratulations.

Throughout the year we have had the occasional fellow leave and we would like to pass on our wishes for the future. I'm sure that their schooling at Slade will assist them when faced with modern day growing-up.

On behalf of the form I would like to express our appreciation for the assistance of our masters, especially to our form master, Mr. Statham.

—C.W.

FIFTH FORM PENPHOTOS

A. Chang: Fiji, (Tony), 1st Football, Athletics Team, Shooting Team, Choir, Cadet of the Year.

T. Chong: Sabah, (Skinny), 2nd Football, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Y. Chong: Sabah, (Fatty), 3rd Football.

S. Cox: Brisbane, (Coxie), 1st Football, 3rd Cricket, Athletics Team, Rural Youth, Sailing Club, Drama Club.

D. Clark: Boggabilla, (Cassa), 2nd Football, Rural Youth, Drama Club, Sailing Club.

A. Davidson: Brisbane, (Davo), Swimming Team (Full Colours), 1st Football.

R. Dean: Malangalee, (Talgai), 1st Football, 1st Cricket (Half Colours), Rural Youth, Athletics Team.

R. Hammond: Dirranbandi (Hammo), 2nd Football, 2nd Cricket, Sect. Sailing Club, Sgt. Cadets.

R. Henning: Glenmorgan (Scruff), 1st Football, 2nd Cricket, Athletics Team, Sailing Club.

S. Kyle: Southport, (Kylie), 2nd Football, Swimming Team, Athletics Team, Sgt. Cadets, Sailing Club.

S. Merchin: Killarney, (Mercho), Day Boy.

J. Milton: Injune, (Tadpole), 2nd Football, 3rd Cricket, Sect. Rural Youth, Staff Sgt. Cadets.

R. Munn: Quilpie, (Ovaltine), 1st Football (Half Colours W.S.S.S.A.), 1st Cricket, Athletics Team, Swimming Team, Rural Youth.

B. Nisbett: Brisbane, (Brunch), 2nd Football, Choir, Sailing Club, Drama Club.

K. Robb: North Star, (Chesty), 1st Cricket, 2nd Tennis, Under Fifteen Football, Choir.

K. Stone: Kingaroy, (Stoney), Under Fifteen, Rural Youth.

M. Stratton: Stanthorpe, (Weasel), 2nd Football.

R. Toobey: Miriamvale, (Roy), 1st Cricket (Full Colours, W.S.S.S.A.), 2nd Football, 2nd Tennis, Athletics Team, Rural Youth.

T. Townsend: Moree, (Rolled Oats), 1st Cricket, 1st Football (Half Colours), Swimming Team (Full Colours), Rural Youth, Athletics Team.

R. Watkins: Bangalow, (Snag), Under Fifteen Football, Treasurer Sailing Club.

D. Willmott: New Guinea, (Willie), 1st Football, 1st Cricket, 2nd Tennis, Swimming Team, Athletics Team, Shooting Team, Sailing Club.

C. Woodland: Brisbane, (Chris), 1st Cricket, 2nd Football, Chairman Sailing Club, Form Captain.

FORM IV

With Mr. Prince as our form master we have all enjoyed a very pleasant and enlightening year. Our form captain for most of the year was Pelly Chang, but unfortunately he left us at the end of second term and Lloyd Lindenberg filled his place. All the Ag. students went south on an Ag. trip late first term. Several times we went down town to see such things as "King Henry V" and other educational performances.

Sport-wise we have had moderate success, with the following team-members: Under 15 tennis: Summers, Arthur, Wood and Chang. Swimming: Francis, Boyd and Lindenberg both in Toowoomba and Warwick. Football: Pizzell, Boyd, Plikarnone and Williams played for the 2nd XV; Brown, Arthur, Lindenberg, Summers, Francis, Cover, Jones and Wood for the Under 15 team, which was captained by Robyn Loy; Plikarnone and Boyd represented Barnes in the 1st XV House match. Lloyd Lindenberg is treasurer of the Rural Youth and Laurie Boyd was third speaker in the Junior Debating team in which he was supported by Wood and Francis for Barnes House against the Roberts team of Summers, Chang and Thomas. This year we had only two overseas students, S. Plikarnone from Thailand and Pelly Chang, from Fiji. Our home-towns, however, stretched from Birdsville (Lionel Arthur) to Honiara (Laurie Boyd). Day boys were Robyn Loy and David Merchin. To all who are coming back we wish success in Senior work and to those who leave all luck and fortune in the outside world.

—L.B.

FORM III

Hi there! Form III fans. Form III started off the year quite smoothly. Although we did object a bit to being separated into dormitories, because we were having fun in being in our grades, I suppose that is how the ball rolls on. Our form master is Mr. Hornsey and our captain of the form is Walter Robb. The number of boys in the class is twenty one. Fourteen boys are doing Academic courses and one is doing a Commercial Art course and he is quite talented. Seven are doing an Agriculture course. There are four champions in the class: Rodney Hewitt, athletics Under 15 champion, Peter Kajewski, athletics Under 16 champion, Jim Groat, swimming Under 14 champion, and Walter Robb, tennis Under 14 champion.

The activities in the school in which we have participated are: First Term we have cricket and swimming, Second Term we have football, Third Term we have athletics.

We had plenty of socials during this year for which we were very grateful to St. Catharine's.

Our class favourite is Phillip Sutton, commonly known as "Ratsack" because of his ability to catch mice etc. We have a fairly consistent class whose average is approximately 52.2%. We are sorry to see those leave us who have been in the class these past few years and we wish them all the success in the world!

—S.B. and W.R.

FORM II

The year started with fifteen boys. They were Peter Watts (Toowoomba), Beric Lees (Miles), Bruce Clark (Taroom), Peter Ruegg (Ballandean), Peter Henning (Glenmorgan), Nevin Horrobin (Surat), Stephen White (Injune), Alex Heron (Ashford), Phillip Cover (Meandarra), Peter Stone (Kingaroy), Charles Mauch (Freestone), Shane Arnold (Warwick), Teddy Woodrow (Allora), Thomas Chang (Fiji), Douglas Siebenhausen (Chinchilla). At first Mr. Marshall, our form teacher, gave us a shock but we adjusted ourselves to his ways.

The cricket season started and we found ourselves at practice most afternoons during the week. The Under 13 cricket team did not contain a wealth of cricket talent but we did our best as Slade teams are always expected to do.

Here again Mr. Marshall was our coach. At swimming we proved to be more successful. Peter Watts was Under 13 champion and Beric Lees also swam well. First Term examinations came all of a sudden for most of us and marks were down a little to what they should be. Peter Watts 1st, Beric Lees 2nd, Phillip Cover 3rd. After the holidays we came back full of enthusiasm hoping to improve our recreation room. All we had previously was a table tennis board and a few chairs. Now we added a radio, some books, a cupboard, and something to rest on. After the tennis, in which only Alex Heron represented us, came the football season. This was the time when we came up. Ten of the Grade 8's played football of whom four became Warwick Representatives. Football was a hard rough game where we proved our worth.

The athletics season eventually arrived. Training began and nine Grade 8's appeared. The cross country was won by a primary boy followed by two Grade 8's, Peter Stone the Under 14 champion and Douglas Siebenhausen, the Under 13 champion, both for athletics. Thomas Chang went to Melbourne and we have received a letter from him from his new home.

This year will be a year to remember for both students and teachers. It was a year during which we have tried to put down a solid foundation for our secondary school career.

—P.J.W. and D.S.

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MY NATIVE COUNTRY

Australia has been described by some as a harsh waterless expanse of rock and scrub and sand, virtually useless except for the thin coastal strip which supports almost two-thirds of her population; but this is by no means true.

Australia has a matchless heritage, different from that of any other country; a heritage born in the flap of canvas, the clink of convict chains, and the hissing snap of the lash. Today the chains and the lash are no more. Australia has developed almost sluggishly to what she is today; a free country, unmarked by slavery, unravaged by war, and staunchly proud of being what she is.

Australia has many aspects; one may go from hissing surf and golden sands to humid, dripping rain forests where mighty forest giants are festooned in moss and lichen while lithe lianas entwine in endless tangles. From the rain-forest we cross rugged mountain ranges purpley-blue with distance where small torrents splash their winding way towards the sea. Once through the mountains, we come to the plains and belts of the inland where sleek sheep and cattle graze on rich, luscious grass. Then we come to the near-inland where man fights an everlasting war with drought, thirst, fire and death; here the hardy stockman watches with tears in his eyes his dying flocks, or rubs his calloused hands in eager anticipation of his good season while his stock grow fat on the bountiful pastures.

Then we come to the "Never Never", the "Back o' Bourke", the "other side" of the "Black Stump" where land is measured in square miles, where there are "acres to the beast", not "beasts to the acre". Here fences are few and far between; here the eternal figure of the boundary rider rides his plodding horse or revs his hardy motor-bike around the almost limitless boundaries.

Still further we go, deeper and deeper into the "Dead Heart" where aboriginals still sleep in bark "gunyas", eat lizards, and grind nardoo seeds for flour. Some do not even know that the land they live in is "Australia" or are aware of the presence of the white man in their land that they have roamed for centuries.

Gradually we leave the dust and drought and flies and approach another coastline — another golden beach where the surf still roars as it smashes itself against the buttress — Australia. Here is the land of our forefathers, here the heritage which is ours to cherish, to maintain, to build upon.

—R. W. HAMMOND, Form V.

LITTLE BOY LOST

Oh, how will I ever find my way home,
And when shall I learn never to roam?
I've seen snakes, goannas, and lizards in trees,
How scary they are, the things that one sees.

I wonder sometimes if someone will come
And take me home to my Dad and Mum,
To my pets, my dog, and my shy little cat,
To the comforts of home and the things like that.

Here I am, sitting on a log,
I start to cry, then change to a sob.
Oh, when shall I go home again,
And be inside when it starts to rain?

—W. F. ROBB, Form III.

My blood begins to boil,
My mind it does explode.
Bubbling, boiling, burning oil,
It is the end of the world.

The earth it crumbles, opens wide,
Mountains wobble and fall,
Death floats in upon the tide,
'Tis the end of us all.

—G. NICHOLLS, Form VI.

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FIRST FIFTEEN OF SLADE

Dirk was the captain of the first fifteen of Slade.
When it came to team-work he was always at
your aid.

When Clive and Big Davo were in a row
Their fists were always active, going pow! pow!
Cox on the side line was always big and strong,
But when it came to football he was always in
the wrong.
Scuff's style of football was really ruff and tuff,
He had mighty science but a lot of brutal stuff.
Tony was our faithful lock, speedy when in flight,
If he got in the midst of things, by hell! there
was a fight.

Harry and Cookie were the breakaways of the
team,
And when a game was in action, they were
always in a dream.
Then there was our half-back, he was small and
quick.
Mac we used to call him, but his brain didn't
click.
Homu was the five-eighth, with speed and force
united,
On his way to the try line it was as if girls he
sighted.
Our inside man was Barry and he always scored
a try.
You should have seen him on his way. Boy! did
he fly!

Chop-chop was our starry outside centre,
And always in a game the try line did he enter.
Will was our left winger when we ran on one
day,
But when he thought he'd scored a try he was
only half-way.

Talgai was our right winger but his name was
really Dean,
And when the sun shone on his skull it gave a
blinding sheen.
Bob, our full back, had a style all of his own,
He got a lot of punishment but never made a
moan.

And there was our coach, a frown on his dial.
"Next week," he said, "you'll run F-I-V-E
M-I-L-E."

—R. G. HENNING,
A. T. DAVIDSON,
D. J. WILLMOTT, Form V.

THE MAD PILOT

On your way little beast
Find some flesh on which to feast
Tear men apart with your fearful cry
Throw them! Drop them! Leave them die!
They see me come, Look they run!
Look, they try to hurt us with gun!
Fall! Kill! Well done my lamb, well done!
They're dead! My God what have I done?

—L. C. BOYD, Form IV.

THE WORLD'S BEST

Jack Howe was Australia's greatest shearer.
This massive man, who worked in Central
Queensland, holds Australia's shearing record of
three hundred and twenty-one sheep in an eight-
hour day. When he came to a shed with his set
of hand shears, which are now replaced by
machines, the other shearers knew that he was
unbeatable. When shearing was in progress he
would only shear about a hundred sheep a day
for the first week. This was to harden up his
wrists, as hard wrists are required to be able to
work the hand shears quickly. He would do this
as regular as the sun rises in the morning. Jacky
wasn't regarded as a world champion until one
day when the ringer of a large shed started
"throwing off" at him. Jacky got very angry and
decided he would put him in his place; he did
this by shearing a record number of sheep.
Shearers of today, like Kevin Sarr, with the help
of machines, can only shear about three hundred
and twenty-five sheep a day. So it would be a
very hard job to pen up sheep for Jacky Howe
if he were using the machines of today. This
great shearer is envied by many of our modern
shearers.

—JOHN MILTON, Form V.

THE SIXTH FORM ALPHABET

A for Awui, a prefect so bold,
B is for Bailey, in Chapel he lolled.
C stands for Cleal, so spindly and tall, also for
Cooke, Captain Cassa and all.
D is for Dickson, our heavyweight hero.
G is for Gosper, who is seldom here, oh!
H is for Hansford, a position religious, and also
for Hartog, who we think is prodigious.
K's for Kavora, who is rather bandy, and also
for Khoo, with a brush he's quite handy.
L is for Lindenberg, our truck-driving prefect.
M is for Masson, who on girls has a strange
effect and also McDade, his girl friends they
vary. Then comes McKillop, of Chemistry
wary.
N is for Nicholls, a man widely travelled.
R is for Roberts, so brainy but loony.
S is for Streeten, our surfer called Spooney.
T is for Tyson, the last on the list.
We never stop rabbling, the masters insist.

—R.G.D. & P.W.H., Form VI.

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TOWARDS MEN

Love, and liberty are both misused. But
love is most essential. It is the control of human-
ity, peace and existence; without love there is no
liberty. Have we ever stopped to think what life
would be without it? Love has many shades of
meaning, many layers of depth. In this modern
space age, we take it for granted, and in using
the word 'love' so casually its meaning is dis-
sipated. There are three forms of love.

The differences can be clearly explained by the use of three Greek words. 'Eros,' sex-love: It is biological, glandular, instinctive, emotional, and actually is the pleasure that the other person gives. This can sometimes turn to hate. Today's increasing divorce rate is caused by this erotic love. 'Philia': This love exists both in friendship and marriage, where the other person is irreplaceable. 'Agape': The greatest of all, it is a love, so noble and divine. This is the love, which we find in the Bible. "God who so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son to redeem it." Once 'agape' begins to exist, then 'eros' becomes the sensible expression of the Divine Love.

To understand the power of love, we must realise that love does not mean to have, to own, to possess; but to be had, to be owned, to be possessed. For the former is selfishness. God loves everybody, not because He puts His own love in them. It is hard to like certain kinds of people, but the Divine Command was not 'like thy neighbour.' It was 'love thy neighbour.' "I love the sinner, but hate the sin." In our school studies we find that, if one loves, everything is easy; if one does not, everything is hard. Love will be the only element for the protection against the destruction of us all. Love, love, love . . .

—TONY CHANG, Form V.

COUNTRYSIDE

The green grass showed up in the spring morning,
And looking up you could see the blue and
distant mountains.

They were ragged and bare,
Unlike the lush green meadows that lay below
them.

The quiet, grey cows that grazed on the green
meadows

Could ne'er be found on those bold distant hills.
The countryside is pretty, but in many ways
nature is harsh and cruel.

—S. E. BULMER, Form III.

THE CONDAMINE

The Condamine flows slowly down
Upon its way to Warwick town,
For most of the year it's only a drain,
Until comes the heavy seasonal rain.

Then comes forth its tribute flood,
Carrying with it debris and mud;
It breaks its banks and floods the plain
As the sundried dirt absorbs the rain.

The tributaries run strong and deep
As the rain falls down sheet by sheet;
Thunder and lightning activate the sky
As the recent drought is wished goodbye.

Throughout the night the thunder rumbles
And the lightning-struck tree helplessly crumbles;
Late in the night the storm has passed
But the sky is pitch dark and overcast.

By early morning the sky is clear
And the coming of the spring is near.
When at last the waters recede
The farms are ploughed with great speed.

The land is topdressed by the recent flood.
As the slow flowing waters deposit their mud.
The planted crops flourish in the fertile soil
And the farmer is rewarded for his month of toil.

—R. T. TOOHEY, Form V.

BEFORE SCHOOL

Dang! Dang! Dang!
Here goes the rising bell, I hear.
"Everybody up!"
Everybody rushes out of bed,
Putting on the school uniform,
Making themselves ready for inspection.

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong!
Here goes the Prep bell, I hear
Everybody sits still, doing their prep.
Master comes,
Stepping through the classroom door.
All is quiet.

Ding! Dang! Ding!
Here goes the morning tea bell, I hear.
Everybody rushes to the dining room.
Prefects come,
Stepping on the staircase.
All is quiet.

Ding! Dang! Ding! Dang!
I hear the school bell ring.
Everybody lines up.
Headmaster comes.
The sound of voice is still.
Everybody moves into chapel.
—CHONG TET KONG, Form V.



A New Guinea Portrait
I. M. HOWELL, Form III.

THE COUNTRY GARDEN AND THE MACHINE GUN

Thing of beauty, thing of wonder
 (Spits red death with voice of thunder),
 Hell is far away, Heaven is near
 (Blue-black metal with oily tear)
 White cupped daisies with stalks that bend,
 (Golden food with deadly end)
 White ducks glide on smooth green ponds
 (See how it eats the jungle fronds)
 Cool dark shadows on lush green grass
 (Help the war effort — save your brass).

—L. C. BOYD, Form IV.

MYSELF AT THE AGE OF THIRTY

O for a breath of wind or a ray of sunshine to freshen up this eternally dark, stinking tomb. Only six months have I been imprisoned in this square box of oak and it seems to me to be an eternity. It was oak that brought me to this humble grave and it will be oak that will hold my body until the slimy worms and grubs have chewed away my flesh, leaving behind a complex of white, clean bones. I often think of the perfection of my beautiful sports car which carried me speeding through the country-side, screaming around curves and purring gently in heavy traffic. What a spoil that machine must have been after I had driven it smash . . . into an oak.

I look back to the time when, only a month after my lonely burial, I managed to convey my spirit out of the depths of my gruesome home and away from the all pervading musty odour of the graveyard. I sped along through the air, instinctively turning to those places from whence I could recall more pleasant memories, where I have spent many joyous hours flitting along dark corridors and observing the behaviour of my former friends and servants, whilst in my immaterial state. Imagine my deep jealousy and burning shame and hatred and when I noticed my former wife flirting with a man whom I had always been outspoken against as one of the most sneaky conniving characters I knew.

What bitter thoughts filled my mind when I recalled this episode I had eavesdropped upon. Then and there I had vowed to bring a holocaust of eternal suffering upon my poor, innocent widow. In my earthly life I had been a great lover of ghost stories and I was determined that I could become the most frightening spirit which had ever raised itself from a grave. It was the very next day that I moved myself to a long abandoned attic room in my once gay estate and tried to contrive a dark feeling of gloom above the building and grounds.

Whilst I employed myself in trying to create this atmosphere a strange occurrence took place. I was busy arranging myself in my headless-horseman costume, in preparation for a midnight ride around the tree-lined driveway, when I had the eerie sensation of the presence of some other being near by. I glanced about nervously, and then almost laughed out aloud in my anxiety.

Here I was believing myself to be the spookiest spook who had ever trod this earth, and I had been reduced to a terrified state by what I now realised to be just another corpse on a sortie. Transmitting my thoughts to another spirit is quite difficult, as I have not had any practice worthy of note but telepathic signals soon identified the unknown trespasser as the dreaded of all dead men . . . a vampire!

He materialised immediately as he realised I knew and as our eyes met he lunged across the attic room, his canine fangs stained a dull, chalky red from the blood of his previous victims. Taken unawares, I almost donated a pint or two of my own blood to this ugly monstrosity, but luckily, after a brief and desperate struggle, I managed to pierce his heart with a long splinted piece of wood from the floorboards. The night continued uneventfully but for my midnight ride which came off very well as I scared the maidservant coming in late and she awoke the whole household with her hysterical screams of terror.

This and many other strange occurrences finally convinced my wife that to remain in the house would be insanity. So, one cold misty morning, she took a small suitcase and nervously left for a remote villa on the sea, where she hoped she might be able to calm her nerves. I was occupied in the kitchen at the time, pouring the contents of the kitchen's canisters out on to the floor whilst in my invisible state, so I did not notice her absence until I heard the fourth footman commenting to the chief cook on their mistress's speedy and unexpected departure.

It was not until several hours later and many miles of searching in the upper atmosphere that I glimpsed the sombre sight of her Rolls-Royce speeding along through the light traffic, heading for what she thought would be a well-earned rest. I followed and she soon stopped at a picturesque guest home overlooking the sea from a high, rocky cliffside. Here I determined that I would try to combine all my wits to bring her just reward.

Nightfall came, and the pounding of the waves on the rocks far below was curiously withdrawn and subdued as all the lights in the house were doused and all activity ceased to exist. The hour all ghosts favour, midnight, approached, and I slid my ghostly form into her bedroom. The tall, ornate clock in the corner near the hearth had just finished striking midnight when I put my cold, clammy hands on her pale, delicate throat. A piercing shriek of pure terror split the calmness of the night air as she leaned from her bed and ran screaming out through the french doors and on to the balcony. Suddenly, the screams became strangely fainter and there was a dull splash from the sea three hundred feet below. Looking down, I saw a quickly spreading red patch in the smashing surf far below. I stood for perhaps twenty minutes in my half materialised state and stared out to sea in the pale moonlight and then a devilish laugh escaped from my lips and I drifted away to my graveyard. It was the thirty-first year since my birth.

—W. J. ROBERTS, Form VI.

VALETE

Omitted from last year's magazine:

MILTON Joshua D. B. (1965) Junior 1966; First XI.

The following boys left in 1967:

REDMOND J. D. (1964) School Captain; Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Dux of the School; Harward Prize; Lomas Prize; Captain Swimming; Cadet N.C.O.

BAXTER P. J. (1962) Prefect; Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Brotherhood Prize; Vice-Captain Macanah House; First XV; Queen's Scout.

HOLLAND P. F. W. (1962) Prefect; Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Vice-Captain Barnes House; The McGowan Prize; Malcolm Creed Cup; Half Colours Football; C. U/O. Cadets. Combined Warwick Schools Football.

KOMBEGA H. (1962) Prefect; Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Captain Barnes House; Captain First XV; Captain Athletics; First XI; Full Colours Football and Athletics; Half Colours Cricket and Swimming; Open Athletics Champion.

STREETEN T. A. (1966) Prefect; Senior 1967; Proficiency Prize; Rhodes Prize; Captain Macanah House; Captain First XI; Vice-Captain First XV; Full Colours Cricket; Myrtle Villa Cup for most improved Cricketer; Combined Warwick Schools Cricket; Half Colours Football.

BRADFORD D. P. (1967) Senior 1967; First XI; First XV; Athletic Team.

COVER W. J. (1964) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; 2nd XV; Drama Club.

GILLESPIE R. L. (1966) Senior 1966; School Choir; Drama Club; 2nd XV; Athletic Team.

HERBERT D. B. (1965) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; 2nd XV; Senior Loquor Prize; 2nd XV; N.C.O. Cadets.

KUNDE P. (1963) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; First XV; First XI; Athletic Team; Full Colours Football; Half Colours Cricket; Combined Warwick Schools Football.

LEE E. L. (1962) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; First XV; Half Colours Football.

O'BRIEN J. P. (1961) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Athletic Team; First XI; First XV; K. Dan Cup, most improved Footballer; Combined Warwick Schools Football; Full Colours Football; Half Colours Cricket.

McPHEE D. R. (1964) Junior 1965; Senior 1967.

STIBBARD J. (1962) Junior 1965; Senior 1967; Athletic Team; Head Sacristan; School Choir and Drama Club.

ANDREWS J. R. (1967) Swimming Team.

APPLEKAMP A. B. (1967).

BAYLISS R. J. (1963) Junior 1963; Under 17 Athletic Champion 1966; First XV.

BEZZANT P. J. (1966).

BOCK P. J. (1965) Junior 1965; First XV; Half Colours Football.

BORTON A. F. A. (1966) Junior 1967.

BISHOP J. C. S. (1967).

BROWN M. A. (1967) Junior 1967.

SALVETE

We welcome the following new boys this year: ARNOLD S. A.; BROWN D. C.; BULL R. G.; CHONG T. K.; CHONG T. Y.; CHONG K. K.; COVER P. K.; DAVIDSON P. J.; FITZHANNIM G.; HENNING P. A.; HORROBIN B. C.; HORROBIN N. W.; MAUCH A. C.; NICHOLLS G.; RUEGG P. G.; SIEBENHAUSEN D.; SIMMONS M. A.; SMITH G. J.; SMITH A. J.; STONE K. J.; STONE P. D.; THOMAS R. G.; THOMAS G. J.; WATTS P. J.; WELCH M. V.; WHITE S. J.; WOODROW W. H. E.; BLACKWELL I.; JACQUES R. J.

SLADE SCHOOL PARENTS' AUXILIARY

It has been a busy and happy year and we rejoice in a big increase in membership.

Our object is to have every parent a member of the auxiliary, and to this end we have fixed the annual subscription at 50c per year, this mainly to cover cost of mailing our news letter to you each month.

The bond of interest between members becomes similar to that of the boys, and grows with the years.

Our objective for the coming year is the refurbishing of the chapel. We hope to make new kneelers and curtains, and help with interior painting.

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To save time and effort in fund raising we have agreed to ask members to raise 50c each in any way possible to them, and this should be easy enough for everyone. So please join with us in our work for the school. The members of the Brisbane Auxiliary sent a welcome donation last term and also sent money to go towards a reference library for the boys. Good for you, Brisbane! Our thanks go to all of you.

Speech night will soon be with us again and we hope to meet you all at the various functions. Don't forget that we have developed a clothing exchange. Send in any uniform which is outgrown or no longer needed. This saves wastage and is also a help to parents in fitting out their boys.

A happy Christmas and bright New Year to all. May the friendship and affection within our auxiliary grow and increase with the years.

—E. MARSHALL,
President.

VISITORS, 1968

At various times during the year we have been pleased to welcome the following visitors: Brigadier C. A. McEachern, D.S.O., E.D., Honorary Colonel 1 Cadet Bde. Reviewing officer for combined schools passing-out parade.

Lt. Colonel T. Wilson, O.B.E., O/C 1 Cadet Bde., who accompanied Brigadier McEachern.

Colonel C. C. Dunbar, E.D., Reviewing Officer for Slade's passing-out parade.

Bishop W. J. Hudson, A.K.C., Co-Adjutor of Brisbane.

Bush Brothers: Rev. Fr. Keith Edwards, Rev. Fr. Keith Colbert, Rev. Fr. Barry Greeves.

Dr. R. D. Goodwin, who gave a talk on an overseas trip to the annual meeting of Parents' Auxiliary.

Rev. Stephen Freshwater, B.A., warden of St. Oswald's College, who brought up a Rugby League team to play 1st XV.

SPEECH DAY, 1967

His Grace Archbishop P. N. W. Strong, C.M.G., M.A., ThD.

The Diocesan Registrar Mr. R. St. John, B.A., B.Ec., A.A.S.A.

Guest Speaker: Professor F. Olsen, B.Sc., M.E.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.E.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE S.S.O.B.A.

Another twelve months have passed, the old Old Boys have aged another year, the young Old Boys have gained a further quota of experience from life, and now another batch of Slade Boys are about to subject themselves to the trials of modern-day life.

The grounding for after-school life instilled into boys at small schools such as Slade prepares them for all walks of life, whether it be tertiary education, commercial ventures or business, or life on the land, provided that they take advantage of this grounding, and opportunities which are open to them.

As was the case last year of my predecessor, Dave Carstens, my message this year is directed primarily to present boys who will be leaving Slade at the end of this year. I know that you will have memories of your period at Slade — some no doubt, memories best forgotten — but others to be treasured for ever. It is now up to you to remember also the training received by you, training to become a responsible adult, to stand on your own two feet, co-operate with others and progress.

Naturally, I hope that you will all become active members of the Old Boys' Association. I don't feel that anything I can say will convince any one of you to join, whether actively or not. This job has already been done, and pride in, and the interest of our School in the future should be sufficient attraction for you.

I have no hesitation in saying that you have heard this same old guff many times before, so I will terminate my conscription attempts and direct my remarks along other avenues such as the present activities of our Association.

We are currently involved in fund-raising of a type, which we hope will provide sufficient money, added to the amount we already have, to provide the School with further amenities which are never satisfactory, within the next two or three years.

It is, in a way, unfortunate that the boys attending Slade are drawn from homes, in many cases, long distances apart, because this is a major problem when we consider Social Functions. On numerous occasions, arrangements have been made for a "Get together" but for various reasons — including the one above — the attendance has been most disappointing. The companionship and conviviality enjoyed by those attending on these occasions has shown that social gatherings play their part in keeping Old Boys together, with the interests of the Association and Slade in mind.

To the boys who leave the school at the end of this year go my best wishes and to those returning, put your best foot forward and grasp the opportunities extended to you while you can.

To the Administrative and Teaching staff, congratulations on past achievements and I trust that you will return next year with an abundance of patience, prepared for the fray.

—TED ELLIOTT, President, S.S.O.B.A.

REUNION WEEKEND (JUNE 8th-10th)

The format of the reunion weekend followed closely along the lines of the previous ones, with the main differences being that we were without our President, David Carstens, who unfortunately was not present because of serious family illness. We are happy to be able to report that this has cleared up, and David's daughter is now completely O.K.

The Scots-Slade Old Boys Football Match again proved to be somewhat of a disaster for Slade, but one day, we will surprise all and sundry with a win.

The Old Boys' dinner was held at the Horse & Jockey Motel as usual, with our guest speaker Professor Colin Hughes, of the Queensland Uni-

versity, who spoke on the subject of the future of the Australian Capital Cities. The dinner was followed by the usual Supper Dance, and, all in all, the evening was a success.

Once again, we were entertained at C.E.G.S. for Sunday lunch, and whenever I depart there, I wonder if they eat like that all the time. I am sure that everyone present would agree that the spread was absolutely marvellous and thoroughly appreciated by all.

There was not a lot of business discussed at the Annual General Meeting, but with elections and reports, and the normal rambling of the one or two particularly eloquent members, the meetings finished in time for the following meals.

On Sunday night, the Warwick Committee organised a most successful Barbecue, with a good roll-up, including our illustrious Past President Alec (call me Maple Leaf Adam) Kidd. For this, I dare say he will plead not-guilty.

The Monday session of the Meeting was followed by the presentation of an Encyclopedia Britannica to the school by Alan Dunstall on behalf of the donor, Mr. K. Morrison, the Wreath-laying Ceremony, lunch with the present boys, and the inevitable football match. Alas, it is over.

Show Week Ball:

On August 16th, those in attendance at the Q.L.T.A. Clubhouse, experienced the best of the four combined Balls held. The Ball took the form of a "Roaring Twenties Ball," with beads, boaters, balloons and streamers and a live strip-tease act, imported all the way from 7, at great expense to the organising committee. Choreography was

by that great master of the stage, Alan Dunstall, with the stars in action, Jim Muir of Scots and Ted Elliott of Slade. I understand that they were inundated with offers afterwards.

Next year's Ball is scheduled for Q.L.T.A. Clubhouse on Friday, 15th August. Note the date well, and reserve the night. Your guess is as good as mine as to the theme of the night, but I am told that it will be a swinging affair, with all the social heads in attendance. Take my advice, BE THERE.

School Fete:

A group of Brisbane Old Boys conducted a game of skill at the fete, and after having shouted themselves hoarse, were royally entertained by the Warwick Committee at the Horse & Jockey on the Saturday evening.

On the following day, a team of Old Boys played a School XI, but it must be said that the School XI were not entirely sporting about the affair. They declared at something like 7 for 170, and decided that they had had enough fighting when it appeared that they might be overhauled. The Old Boys' score stood at 13 for 107 and the opening bat was just about to reappear when the School XI walked from the field. What a dastardly act.

Following this debacle, the Old Boys were invited to the residence of the Headmaster, where they partook of some refreshments and went on their way.

Another most successful weekend and many thanks to the Warwick Branch.

—ANON.

TO PARENTS AND OLD BOYS

As you know there are a number of boys at the school whose parents live overseas. Some of these boys have guardians in Australia but there are many, particularly Asian boys, who have no guardians and for whom the arrangement of holidays and Sunday exeats is a problem.

Some years ago we asked for the names of parents and Old Boys who were prepared to take such boys for part of the holidays or on Sunday exeats, and the response was very gratifying. To bring us up to date we are repeating the appeal and I ask anyone interested to fill in the form below and return it to the Bursar (Mr. L. G. Wieneke). We intend to list the offers in a book and use this to help in placing boys in future vacations. Most would be in the 14-17 years age-group.

I think it reasonable that the boys taken should pay a basic amount in all cases to cover expenses.

H. J. WHYBIRD,
Headmaster.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

Telephone:)
FAMILY: Boys (Number) Ages

Girls (Number) Ages

Which holidays period preferred:

EASTER MAY MID-TERM (July)
AUGUST CHRISTMAS

Suggested length of stay:

Any other comments:

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The Editor wishes to thank all those who have submitted contributions for this magazine, particularly those whose contributions were not accepted. If the number of original items in these pages is small the reason for that is our desire to keep the standard high and does not reflect a lack of effort from the school. We hope that those whose work is printed will look upon that as an honour, and we hope that those who did not quite come up to our standards will try again next year.

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PRIZE LIST

GRADE V:
Form Prize: F. R. Ayers.
GRADE VI:
Form Prize: C. P. Noon.
GRADE VII:
Proficiency Prize P. V. Nisted

BOTTRELL CUP:

(Top boy in Primary) J. R. E. Mills.

WALKER SHIELD:

(Top boy in Edwards — Sporting, Leadership, Service) D. L. Brown.

FORM II:

Christian Knowledge Prize: P. J. Watts.
Shell Prize: P. K. Cover.
Proficiency Prize (Academic): B. I. Lees.
Form Prize (Academic): P. J. Watts.

FORM III:

Christian Knowledge Prize: Tet Kiong Chong.
Proficiency Prize (Agriculture): W. J. Cover.
Form Prize (Agriculture): R. G. Hewitt.
Proficiency Prize (Academic): Tet Kiong Chong.
Form Prize (Academic): W. F. Robb.

FORM IV:

Christian Knowledge Prize: L. C. Boyd.
Proficiency Prize (Agriculture): W. J. Brown.
Form Prize (Agriculture): G. S. Wood.
Proficiency Prize (Academic): L. C. Boyd.
Form Prize (Academic): D. A. Merchin.

FORM V:

Christian Knowledge Prize: C. R. Woodland.
Proficiency Prize: S. L. Merchin.
Form Prize: R. K. Watkins.

FORM VI:

Toby Webster Memorial Prize (Cadet of the Year): A. Chang.
Senior Loquor Prize (Public Speaking, Debating, Drama): R. Dickson.
Brotherhood Prizes (For Service): C. M. Lindenberg, B. Awui, L. D. Hartog.
Proficiency Prize: G. B. Tyson.
Harward Prize (Languages): R. G. Dickson.
McGowan Prize (Mathematics and Science): J. H. Gosper.
Malcolm Creed Cup (Sport and Work): M. J. McDade.
Lomas Prize (Captain of the School): S. G. Cooke.
Rhodes Prize: S. G. Cooke.
Dux of the School: J. H. Gosper.

TROPHIES**PENNANTS:**

Winners of Athletic Events.

CRICKET:

Mvrtle Villa Cup (Most Improved Cricketer): S. G. Cooke.

TENNIS:

Voigt Cup (Open Champion): M. J. McDade.
Under 16: R. T. Toohey.
Under 15: G. S. Wood.
Under 14: W. F. Robb.

SWIMMING:

Scott McLeod Cup (Open Champion): A. J. Townsend.
Under 16: A. T. Davidson.
Under 15: L. M. Lindenberg.
Under 14: J. A. Groat.
Under 13: P. J. Watts.

FOOTBALL:

Most Improved Player: A. T. Davidson.

ATHLETICS:

Slade Cup (Open Champion): H. Kavora.
Morton Cup (for best all-round Athlete): S. G. Cooke.
Under 17: R. T. Toohey.
Under 16: P. J. Kajewski.
Under 15: R. G. Hewitt.
Under 14: P. D. Stone.

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