



THE
SLADE SCHOOL
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1970

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The Magazine of Slade School

VOL. XLVIII

DECEMBER, 1970

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Football: G. SUMMERS

Tennis: R. TOOHEY

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EDITORIAL

"To be or not to be?" Yes, that is the question — the question whether we must stay on the path followed by others, or whether we must choose our own, new path, not discarding all that is old, but selecting from it what is good, and founding new ideas and concepts on a base which has been tested and found true. All of us, from Headmaster, through Master, Secondary Student to Primary Student, must be subject to change if existing situations are to improve.

How are changes brought about? Certainly not by shouting; certainly not by a display of complete anarchy or dissent, but rather by an ordered study of circumstances and their proper evaluation. Then, and only then, can necessary and vital changes lead to fruition.

If, however, the "old" is discarded completely, then changes will occur, I agree. But changes for what? Changes to what? There would be only one answer — complete chaos.

In the light of recent studies in education, sociology, and human relationships, let us then examine ourselves and see what good there is, discard the unusable and build on what is good. Only then can we hope to realize where we may help to improve our society.

—G.D.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

District 201-A, Australia

Margaret Street,
Tweed Heads, 2485.
2nd December, 1969.

Mr. H. J. Whybird,
Principal, Slade School,
Warwick, 4370.

Dear Lion Horrie,

On behalf of District Governor Ray Phippard and all Lions in District 201-A, may I commend the recent heroic effort of one of your senior students, Alan Davidson, during the tragic incident at Leslie Dam.

The thoughts of all Lions this year are "Accent on Youth" and this example of unselfish effort, confirms that our ideas were well founded.

No doubt you and Slade are very proud of this young man and so are we. Please accept our sincere congratulations and appreciation.

With very best wishes,

BILL MITCHELL,
Cabinet Secretary.

PREFECTS



T. Y. Chong, D. Harland (School Captain), Mr. H. J. Whybird (Headmaster), Rev. Canon M. A. Paxton-Hall (Chaplain), R. Toohy.

SENIOR RESULTS, 1969**CODE LIST**

E English; Ch. Chemistry; MI Maths I; M2 Maths II; Ph. Physics; GD Geometrical Drawing; Fr. French; Ec. Economics; Mod. HI. Modern History; BP Business Principles; Ge. Geography.

- 21588 CHANG, Anthony: E1; Ch.3; M14; M23; Ph.2; GD3.
 21589 CHONG, Tet Kong: E1; Ch. 1; M14; M23; Ph.1; GD4.
 21590 CHONG, Tet Yin: E1; Ch.1; M13; M23; Ph.2; Gd.2.
 21591 DAVIDSON, Alan Tristram: E1; Ec.1; Ge.1; Mod.HI.2; M11.
 21592 DOWLING, Phillip Claude: E1; Ec.2; M13; Ph.3; GD5.
 21593 HAMMOND, Raymond Walter: E4; Fr.5; Ec.2; Ge.3; Mod.HI.2.
 21594 HENNING, Richard Gordon: E2; Ec.1; Ge.4; Mod.HI.3; M12; BP1.
 21595 KYLE, Stephen Mitchell: E3; Ch.1; M15; M24; Ph.1.
 21596 MILTON, John Thomas Bryant: E4; Mod.HI.4; Ch.4; M15; Ph.4.
 21597 MUNN, Robert John: E4; Ec.3; Mod. HI.4; Ch.1; M11; BP1.
 21598 NISBETT, Bruce Geoffrey: E2; Ch.2; M13; M23; Ph.1.
 21599 ROBB, Kenneth Hugh: E1; Ch.3; M14; M24; Ph.2; GD4.
 21600 SHARIFF, Aidid: E1; Ec.4; Ge.6; Mod. HI.6; M14.
 21601 WATKINS, Ronald Keith: E4; Ch.3; M14; M24; Ph.3; GD5.
 21602 WILLMOTT, David James: E2; Ec.1; Ge.3; Ch.1; M12; GD2.
 21603 WOODLAND, Christopher Ross: E2; Fr.3; Mod.HI.4; Ch.1; M13; Ph.1.

JUNIOR RESULTS, 1969**CODE LIST**

E English; Fr. French; MA Maths A; MB Maths B; ScA. Science A; ScB. Science B; Ge. Geography; HI. History; BP Business Principles; AH Animal Husbandry; Ag. Agriculture; AM Agricultural Mechanics; TD Technical Drawing; EE English Expression; WW Woodwork.

- 30625 BOYD, Laurence Christopher: MB4.
 30626 BROMLEY, Gordon Arthur: E5; MA4; MB3; ScA. 3; BP3; AM4; AH4, Ag.4.
 30627 BULMER, Stewart Earle: E4; MA4; MB2; ScA.4; MB2; ScB2; BP2; AH4; Ag.3.
 30628 CHONG, KET KIONG: E4; Fr.5; HI.4; Ge.4; MA5; MB4; ScA.4; ScB.3.
 30629 COVER, William John: E4; MA5; MB4; ScA.5; BP4; AM5; AH4; Ag.4.
 30630 COX, Ian William: E3; HI.4; Ge.4; MA6; MB4; ScA.3; ScB.2; TD4.
 30631 DAVIDSON, Peter John: E5; Fr.4; HI.6; Geo.5; MA4; MB3; ScA.3; ScB.2.
 30632 ELSLEY, Andrew Ernest: AM4; AH4; Ag.4.
 30633 FITZGERALD, Ian: HI.2; MA2; ScA.1; WW1; TD2; AM2; EE3.
 30634 FITZHANNIM, Gilbert: E4; Ge.4; MA3; ScA.3; ScB.2; TH3; BP2.
 30635 FRANCIS, Richard Gary: ScB.3.
 30636 FRASER, Peter Malcolm: HI.4; MA2; ScA.3; AM4; AH4; Ag.4; EE4.

- 30637 GROAT, James Alexander: E4; Ge.5; MA4; MB3; ScA.3; ScB.2; TD4; BP3.
 30638 HEWITT, Rodney Grant: E5; HI.4; MA7; MB5; ScA.5; AM5; AH5; Ag.4.
 30639 KAJEWSKI, Peter John: E4; Ge.4; MA4; MB4; ScA.4; ScB.2; TD3; BP2.
 30640 LOY, Robin Francis: E4; Ge.3; MA4; MB3; ScA.2; ScB.1.
 30641 McNAMARA, David Anthony: E4; HI.3; Ge.3; MA4; ScA.2; WW2; TD3.
 30642 O'SHEA, Wayne David: ScA.4; AM3; AH6; Ag.5.
 30643 PENSCHORN, Peter John: E4; Geo.3; MA5; MB5; ScA.5; ScB.2; TD6; BP4.
 30644 RAINGER, David Charles: E3; Ge.4; MA4; MB5; ScA.4; ScB.3; TD5.
 30645 ROBB, Walter Frederick: E6; Fr.6; Ge.4; MA6; MB7; ScA.6; ScB.5; BP4.
 30646 TANNER, Michael Lawrence: E1; MA1; ScA.1; TD1; EE3.
 30647 THOMAS, Graham Joseph: Ge3; MA3; ScA.4; TD4; BP1; EE3.
 30648 THOMAS, Robert Gregory: Ge.2; MA2; MB2; ScA.2; BP2; EE4.
 30649 THOMPSON, Allan Richard: Fr.3; Ge.2; MA4; ScA.3; ScB.1; BP2; EE4.
 30650 TURNER, John Frederick: E4.
 30651 WEST, Peter Laurence: (OUT).
 30652 WYATT, Peter Albion: E4; Fr.4; Ge.4; Ce.6; MA4; MB3; ScA.4; ScB.2.

A VIEW FROM NEAR AND FAR FROM THE CHAPLAIN

At the moment the Rector of St. Mark's Parish, Warwick, has the privilege and responsibility of being Chaplain to The Slade School. For this reason he sees the school sometimes in the intimacy of the School Chapel; the Confirmation Class; or the Divinity Class. Sometimes he sees the school in the precincts of the Parish Church or in various community interests in the City of Warwick.

For this reason he has the privilege of being closely associated with the Headmaster and his staff, the School Captain, the Prefects, the Sacristan and the boys themselves.

It is in these various situations that he tries to help and encourage each person to play his part in the overall life of the school, but above all he tries to be a friend of all and maybe this is one of the greatest contributions he can make.

However, as we so often find in life, every privilege carries with it a responsibility, and in the school situation this is a grave responsibility, for all associated with the school look to the Chaplain for guidance in the spiritual life and particularly, for guidance in living the Christian life in the world situation.

In this regard it is a good thing, and a healthy sign that our religion, which we call Christianity, comes under the scrutiny of everyone. This is a challenge to all who would follow Jesus Christ and in most cases it is welcome. There must be a warning however that no criticism should be destructive or reveal a complete lack of spiritual values whatsoever. The Chaplain therefore, by word, and example must present Christianity in such a way that it confirms the faith of those who are Christian in more than name, that it strengthens the faith of those who are

wavering in their allegiance to Jesus Christ, and in such a way that it challenges those who have not yet committed themselves to the service of God and His church.

In this background it has been particularly pleasing to see the loyalty, and steadfastness of many of the boys, particularly in this year's confirmation candidates, and those who attend the regular weekday services in the school chapel.

Much progress has been made in the spiritual life of the school in this last 12 months. It may well be that the spiritual life is the special contribution that the Slade School has to give over and above a purely secular education. It is this I feel that makes the existence of the school so worthwhile and demands that we all do what we can to justify the faith of our forefathers who gave so much in money, in self sacrifice, and self discipline to make it possible for us to share those qualities that we find at Slade today.

The Chaplain believes that our heritage moves us in the present to make plans for the future.

With this in mind he finds it not unreasonable to ask for the prayers of all concerned and to assure them that the welfare of The Slade School is very much in his prayers.

CANON M. A. PAXTON-HALL, Th.L., R.D.,
School Chaplain

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AND OLD BOYS' REPORT

I am continually amazed by the numerical strength of our Association, when compared to others which should be much larger than they are. This, surely, must be dependant upon the amount of "School Spirit" which can be built up in the boys whilst they are there, and possibly much more easily built up in a school with boys predominantly boarders, as is the case with Slade.

This "School Spirit" is a necessary part of the life of a schoolboy, barracking for his mates, being proud of the school he represents, both in and out of the school, helping, wherever possible, his neighbour, and being helped by others when the need arises. This, to my mind, is "School Spirit" and is indicative of a family loyalty, one which exists at Slade and most other schools.

However, this feeling for the school should not be forgotten by boys upon leaving. Old Boys can do much to help a school, as our Old Boys have shown, and this does not necessarily mean

financial assistance. For instance, the mere mention of Slade, in the right place at the right time, could very well mean another enrollment, and without enrollments, the school cannot progress. To all boys, those leaving this year and those returning, I make this request — reinforce your existing "School Spirit" and maintain it throughout your life.

The Old Boys' Reunion in 1970 was unavoidably postponed from the usual June weekend to 5th and 6th September and coincided with the Inter-House Athletics and an Open Day at the School. The usual format was not quite followed, due to the other functions that had been arranged, but it was a very successful weekend and I am not unhappy that the postponement was forced upon us.

On the Saturday evening, following the blessing of the library foundation stone and barbecue, a supper dance was held at the Swimming Club. On the Sunday at the Annual General Meeting, a new President with a familiar face was elected. He is Mr. Alan Dunstall, whom most Old Boys know. He has shown a tremendous interest in the School over the past years and continues to do so. To Alan and the incoming committee go my best wishes for the future.

The Meeting was followed by the usual wreath laying ceremony, and it is always this brief interlude that remains in my mind as one of the highlights of reunion. This was in turn followed by lunch in the dining room at which I entrusted the Presidential Badge of Office to Alan for the future. Numbers were below expectation, but, considering the drought and only an ordinary weekend, satisfactory.

Reunion 1971 will revert to the usual June weekend, with the dinner and dance being held at the Mayfair. I look forward to seeing as many Old Boys as possible on that occasion.

I take this final opportunity to pass my thanks to Old Boys who paid me the honour of electing me their President in June, 1968. The position is not an extremely arduous one but can be very satisfying and I know that I have learned much in my term. My thanks also go to the committee members who have helped so much during the 27 months, and my best wishes are extended to all for 1971.

TED ELLIOTT,
I.P. President,
S.S.O.B.A.

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SCHOOL ROUTINE

SCHOOL CAPTAIN NOTES

This year has been one where achievements have been made in the functioning of the school but once again the downfall of sporting events have resulted.

The swimming pool was used both for leisure and the intense training of our swimming team. Their training results could most certainly be noticed in the secondary school carnivals both in Warwick and the Darling Downs. Due to the everlasting drought and severe water restrictions the pool has not been opened this term.

The cricket season brought forward some young promising players for later years. One of them was Kelvin Hockey who showed his skill in bowling. Another outstanding player was our captain Roy Toobey who proved himself to the opposing batsmen that he was hard to face when he was bowling.

The football season showed an increase of knowledge and basic understanding of the game towards the end. The team suffered five injuries but the determination still remained. Six of the team were school representatives in the Warwick combined. These I am sure are worthy of a mention for their outstanding performances — my personal congratulations to these boys.

Tennis premierships honours have eluded our team but the second IV proved themselves capable of a win. If the present under age players can get enough coaching they will prove themselves hard to beat in future years.

The athletics team this year has proved itself to be capable of a win here and there. With our new coach Mr. T. Hennessey (master) the boys gained confidence and with hard training showed that for a school our size we were able to score high points in both the Warwick and Darling Downs sports. A group of eleven boys travelled to Toowoomba for the South Queensland Championships and to everyone's surprise they returned home with eleven certificates. I would like to thank Mr. Hennessey for his time and work that he gave to us and I wish him good luck with his teams in later years.

The Cadet unit totalled a number of 64, a shade under last year's total. Two camps were held during the year; the first, a smaller one, was held on the property of Mr. Wyatt close to Warwick and the annual camp was held at Greenbank. On the 10th of October the Warwick secondary schools combined cadet passing out parade took place. The week after saw hard training for both Barnes and Roberts for the inter-house competition.

Two big projects took place during the course of the year. These were the cleaning up of the rocks and the painting of the recreation rooms. This work was done by boys who were willing to devote part of their time for the benefit of themselves and the school. The rocks now look as if care is taken towards them. Before it was a massive jungle of undergrowth. Now that the recreation rooms have been cleaned up and new furniture bought I am quite sure they are being fully used to the boys' convenience.

The student council continued on from last year, it was made up of two representatives from each form and club. It was here that problems were discussed and if need be were passed on to the headmaster.

I would like to thank my prefects for making my term of office a success and I wish those boys the best of luck who take up offices of authority; also the school captain of next year.

—D. HARLAND

CHAPEL NOTES

Firstly my thanks must go to both Canon Paxton-Hall and Father Keith Foote for their unending efforts in all aspects of the chapel. As the Warwick parish was understaffed with clergy this year we were unable to have a "live-in" chaplain. However, this was not a serious problem, as either member of the clergy could often be seen somewhere in the school.

Services are held in the chapel three mornings a week before school, as well as a voluntary Holy Communion service on Wednesday mornings. Sunday services consisted of Holy Communion at 7 a.m., and Evensong at 6.30 p.m. The

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local parish church was also well supported with six going down every Sunday for communion. Then fortnightly the whole school attends St. Mark's for Sung Evensong.

Throughout the course of the year, we were visited by many visiting clergy members. Father Roberts (past headmaster) visited the school while on holidays. Bishop Hawkey, Bishop of Carpentaria, visited us while on his way to Sydney. Bishop Meredith of New Guinea also celebrated Evensong during the year.

During second term, Bishop John Hudson confirmed several younger members of Slade, then presented them with their first communion next Sunday. The confirmands were prepared by Canon Paxton-Hall, who spent many weeks up here doing so. During the old boys' weekend Bishop Hudson and Father Freshwater came from Brisbane to bless the foundation stone of the new library.

My thanks go to the head organist, Peter Ruegg, and all servers who helped at any time throughout the year. Without these people the chapel would not have functioned as efficiently as it did.

—DAVID CUNNINGHAM,
(Head Sacristan)

CHOIR NOTES

This year the choir numbered about 20 voices. The versatility of the group is shown in that one moment hymns are sung and the next modern folk tunes. All thanks for the training of the choir must go to Mrs. Whybird who produced a choir from many voices, most of which had never done choral work before.

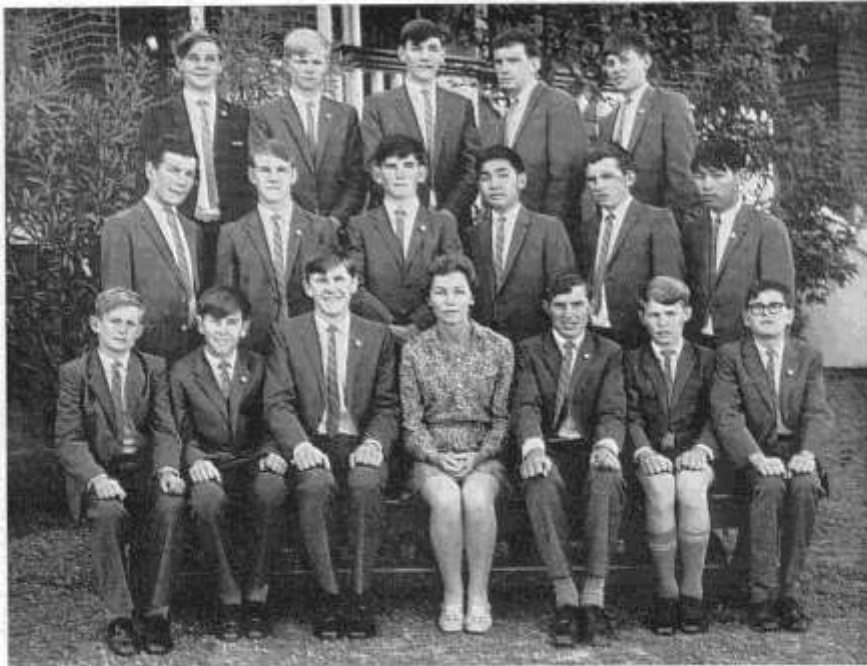
The choir sang after invitation by the Rev. W. Woodrow of St. David's, Allora, at the 100th anniversary of the church at Allora. Another task was to fill a 20 minute slot on the 4WK Legacy Appeal. This was done by singing many modern folk songs. On Old Boys' weekend the choir entertained the Old Boys one evening by singing a few singalong items.

Although our numbers may be small, it is pleasing to see that the boys are so interested. It is also very interesting to note that many of the boys in the choir are good sportsmen, proving that singing is not just for the "birds."

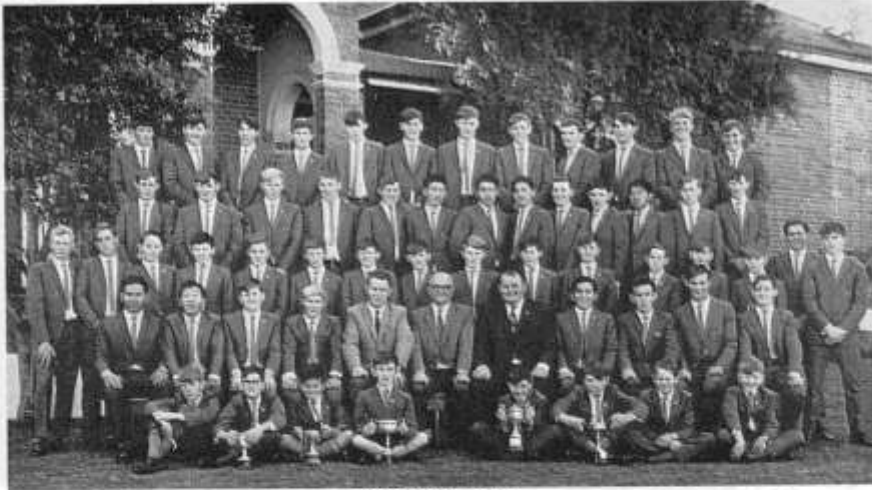
Again all thanks must go to Mrs. Whybird for her constant determination in training the choir. Also I must thank Peter Ruegg, the pianist for all accompaniment work.

—DAVID CUNNINGHAM,
(Choir Leader)

SLADE SCHOOL CHOIR — CONDUCTOR MRS. WHYBIRD



Top Row: W. Holcombe, L. Eather, S. Hazell, I. Fitzgerald, W. Hitchener.
Middle Row: N. Horribin, P. Cover, R. O'Sullivan, K. Chong, D. Siebenhausen, J. Young.
Front Row: K. McMurdy, J. Fordham, D. Cunningham (Choir Leader), Mrs. Whybird (Conductor), P. Ruegg (Organist), J. Brown, I. Clark.



ROBERTS HOUSE



BARNES HOUSE

ROBERTS HOUSE NOTES, 1970

1970, a year for new boys lead to the increase of our House population. This increase slowly forced Roberts House to subdivide itself into Atkinson and Chapel House. Although one of our roving Seniors joined us again half way through the first term, our numbers have depleted, because of a number of unforeseen circumstances.

Two of our housemasters have left us. Mr. Loten, our English master, had retired and returned to his home in England. Mr. Statham, who deserted the ship, is now Senior housemaster of Barnes House. But it seems that for every master we lost, we gain one in return. This has resulted in the appointment of Mr. Stafford and Mr. Hennessey. We still have remaining with us our Senior housemaster, Mr. Prince and also Mr. O'Connor.

Luck hasn't been on our side as far as Inter-house sporting fixtures are concerned, but that doesn't mean we won't win next year. In the first term, we lost the Inter-house cricket and swimming by a very small margin indeed. All of our boys have been very enthusiastic, especially Peter Yorston, who shows much promise as a future cricketer.

Second term came, and of course, football season. Unfortunately we also lost the Inter-house football match, but only by one point, which shows how much effort our boys have put into the game, but everyone enjoyed that game very much.

The highlight of the third term was our very successful Roberts and Barnes combined House social, held in Upper Roberts. A gala night enjoyed by all.

Generally, it has been a good year, the co-operation between boys and masters being very high and what's more everyone feels that they are at home.

I will take this opportunity to thank both boys and masters for making this such a successful year.

House Committees for Roberts: Yin Chong, House Captain, School Prefect, in charge of Lower Roberts, Greg Summers, in charge of Upper Roberts, David Cunningham, Head Sacristan, in charge of Atkinson House, Victor Khoo, in charge of Chapel House.

—YIN CHONG,
(House Captain)

BARNES HOUSE, 1970

Senior Housemaster: Mr. J. Statham.

Assistant Housemasters: Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Blatzloff.

House Captain: Roy Toohey.

This year has proved a very successful and eventful time for the members of Barnes House. In sport we won the cricket, football, tennis, swimming, athletics, cross country, cadet parade and we tied for the debating. We have the shooting champion, tennis champion, many athletics champions and the school captain in Barnes. Positions held in the Rural Youth are President and Treasurer. From Barnes comes one C.U.O., three out of four sergeants and our unit staff sergeant.

Our old Housemaster, Mr. McClosky, has left us and Mr. Statham has taken over the position. Mr. Blatzloff, our housemaster upstairs, is being married in the near future so we wish him the best of luck.

Barnes this year has had many structural changes both inside and out. Outside we have constructed paths and have planted lawn, which despite the drought is doing quite well. Inside we have lino on the floors and the whole dormitory has innerspring mattresses plus foam rubber pillows. Our dingy old green shower rooms have been transformed with new white ceramic tiles and shiny new shower faucets. In lower Barnes the old separate basins have been replaced by gleaming new metal ones. Also over August we had the whole dorm. fitted with fluorescent lighting which makes quite a difference at night.

All these improvements have made life in Barnes a very happy and comfortable experience and we hope it stays this way for many years to come.

—A. SAXBY.

FORM VI NOTES

The Senior form of 1970 consisted of 18 boys, from all parts of Australia and the world also. Following are pen pictures of our form:

L. Boyd (Honiara, Solomon Islands): Barnes House Prefect, Swimming Team; First XV and a C.U.O. in cadets.

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- C. Chin (Malaysia, Sabah):** Roberts House.
C. F. Chin (Malaysia): Barnes House.
T. Y. Chong (Malaysia): Roberts House Prefect and Captain, First XV.
R. Cover (Meandarra): Barnes House, First XV, W.S.S.S.A. Second XV, Cadet Staff Sergeant.
D. Cunningham (Brisbane): Roberts House, Second XV, Athletics Captain, Head Sacristan.
R. Francis (Maryborough): Barnes House, Swimming Team, Captain Second XV, W.S.S.S.A. Second XV, Drum Major in Cadets, Athletics Team.
D. Griffiths (Brisbane): Roberts House, Second XV.
D. Harland (Injune): Barnes House, School Captain 1970, First Cricket (Half Colours), W.S.S.S.A. Second XI, First Football (Vice Captain), Athletics (Full Colours), Cadet Sergeant.
R. Hicks (Chinchilla): Barnes House, Swimming Team, First Cricket, First Football (Half Colours), W.S.S.S.A. First XV, Athletics (Half Colours), Cadet Sergeant.
M. Jones (Brisbane): Roberts House, Second Cricket, Second Football.
V. Khoo (Singapore): Roberts House, Athletics Team (Half Colours), Cadet C.U.O.
H. H. Lim (Malaysia): Barnes House.
D. Merchin (Killarney): Roberts House.
R. Munn (Quilpie): Barnes House, Swimming House (Captain), First Cricket, First Football (Half Colours), W.S.S.S.A. First XV, Athletics Team, Cadet Sergeant, Prefect.
G. Summers (Warwick): Roberts House, First Cricket (Half Colours), W.S.S.S.A. Second XI, First Football (Full Colours) Captain, W.S.S.S.A. Second XV, Athletics Team, Cadet Warrant Officer, Form Captain, Prefect.
R. Tooley (Miriam Vale): Barnes House Captain, First Cricket (Full Colours) Captain, W.S.S.S.A. First XI, First Football (Half Colours), W.S.S.S.A. First XV, First Tennis Captain (Open Champion), Open Athletics Champion (Half Colours), Prefect.
J. Turner (Taroom): Barnes House, Second Cricket, Second Football.

—GREG SUMMERS

FORM V

The 1970 year commenced with a number of Sub Seniors enrolling plus the boys who were here last year to make a total of 18.

The boys settled down and started their new course with interest. There was a choice of two courses, the Arts course which consisted of History, French, Economics, Geography, Agriculture and Technical Drawing and the Science course which consisted of Chemistry, Physics and Maths II. Both English and Maths I were included in both courses.

Our form Master, Mr. Mason who, incidentally was an old boy at Slade, gave us helpful guidance in our studies and during form discussions he helped us solve any problems we had with school routine.

During the course all Sub Seniors are called on to do various duties that were a necessity for school routine. Our main duties were concerned with the dormitories and our duty being each

morning to supervise the cleaning up for morning inspection.

During prep Sub Seniors had to supervise but this system was later changed during third term. Our final task was the composition of this magazine and we had to collect from various groups all their notes.

Each year during Second Term a Deb Ball is held at the St. Mary's hall and nine Sub Seniors go down as waiters for the three supper sittings and at the completion of the third sitting quite an amount of food was left which was promptly taken up by the Sub Seniors.

The sporting field was well represented by the Sub Seniors as well, some were outstanding. During first term the cricket teams were composed of quite a number of Sub Seniors, with D. Gilmour, J. Groat and S. Bulmer in the First IX and R. Murphy, R. Abberton and J. Peshorn in the Second IX.

Also during first term Peter Wyatt won the U-16 Swimming Championship.

The second term introduced football which was another sport that our form did well in. The First XV had R. Murphy, J. Groat, D. Gilmour, P. Wyatt and R. Hewitt. From these representatives of Sub Senior D. Gilmour and J. Groat were picked in the Warwick First XV combined team. The Second XV had D. Brown, I. Cox, S. Bulmer, R. Abberton, K. Kwan, J. Peshorn and A. Saxby in it.

During third term athletics was the current sport and during House Athletics D. Gilmour broke the U-16 high jump record and J. Groat won the U-17 championship.

Tennis was also represented by Sub Seniors with S. Bulmer and J. Groat in the First IV.

Ian Cox, a golf enthusiast, went to Surfers' Paradise with some other Slade boys for a junior golf tournament.

During Annual Cadet Camp four Sub Seniors out of six from the school did the adventure trainee award and were successful.

That completes a fine year for the Sub Seniors and we hope to keep up our tremendous spirit at any time and at any place.

—J. A. GROAT.

FORM IV NOTES

Our class is an even 24. Our new members at the start of the year were Larry Eather and Bill Myring from Texas, Phil O'Sullivan from Muckadilla, John Welk from Windorah, Walter Holcombe from Beaudesert, Kwan Wei Tim from Sabah and class comedian Peter Yorston from Anglers Paradise. The losses from 69 were B. Taylor, G. Kelly, A. Heron. The form Master is Mr. E. Prince, takes us for Maths A and B, Geometrical Drawing and History. Our form captain is Alan Hoey and our vice-captain is Tony Roy, both representing us in the School Council.

Our class consists of three day boys, Nigel and Adrian Lang and Shane Arnold. Two weekly boarders, Teddy Woodrow and Charlie Mauch, and the rest are full time boarders. Our best class debaters are Tony Roy, Phillip Cover, Bill Hitchener and Alan Hoey and our best public speaker is Bill Hitchener.

Our form teachers are Mr. G. Dorman (English), Mr. H. J. Whybird (Business Principals), Mr. J. Statham (Science A and B) and Mr. Waite (Agricultural Subjects). In the course of the year on the 5th July five St. Caths girls joined us for Science. On the 29th July Shane Arnold, Bruce Clark, Phil Cover, Stuart Hazell, Peter Henning, Bill Hitchener, Alan Hoey, Walter Holcombe, Lang F. and N., Phil O'Sullivan, Tony Roy, Peter Stone, Teddy Woodrow all sat for Commonwealth Scholarships at Scots.

During the year we were again given talks on alcohol, sex education, English (poetry) and drugs of which we benefitted greatly. We also went down town to see plays and films on Hamlet and Macbeth. We also went to a careers display on the 16th September.

Our agriculture boys, Bruce Clark, Phil Cover, Larry Eather, Peter Henning, Alan Hoey, Walter Holcombe, Darryl Johnson, Charles Mauch, Doug Siebenhausen, Peter Yorston went on an agriculture trip to St. George from April 19th-23rd. The Sub Juniors also went with them. The boys also filled in the fowl house with 17 hens and they were the builders of the new bush house. Other than the agriculture trip they went on a few day excursions. The geography boys also went on an afternoon trip with Mr. Waite.

In the sports teams our best were:
In athletics: Tony Roy, Peter Stone, Stuart Hazell.

Football: Ian Fitzgerald, Bill Myring, Phil O'Sullivan.

Tennis: Gilbert Fitzhammin, Bill Hitchener, Peter Stone, Doug Siebenhausen.

Swimming: Peter Stone, Phillip Cover.

Cricket: Peter Yorston, Bill Myring, Phil O'Sullivan, Doug Siebenhausen.

Our form mechanic who fixed up an old car that others had wrecked was John Welk.

In the school holidays four boys from our form are going to a Sergeants' Camp. These are Stuart Hazell, Bill Hitchener, Tony Roy and Shane Arnold.

Early in the year our champion cattle judge, Bill Hitchener, won a very hard competition at the Warwick Show.

FORM IV NOTES

Arnold, Shane (Warwick): He's a good lad, what for we don't know.

Clark, Bruce (Burro), (Taroom): We spend many a happy hour listening to Burro spinning yarns. We often wonder if Mr. Dorman came from Taroom?

Cover, Phillip (Smilie), (Meandarra): Typical country lad but I am afraid if all our country lads were like him, there would be no such thing as an Australian Primary Industry.

Eather, Lawrence (Texas): Larry is always telling us about his father's saw mills and we often wonder if some of the saw-dust didn't penetrate his head.

Fitzgerald, Ian (Birds), (Surfers' Paradise): With the constant pounding of the surf on his head we think it has caused a bit of erosion.

Fitzhammin, Gilbert (Ashford): A very quiet and docile lad who keeps to himself, from IV's Geography Genius.

Hazell (Stuart, LOYD), (Sydney): The keenest and only member of the school's radio club, we are hoping he will blow a fuse on himself one day.

Henning, Peter (Rabbit), (Glen Morgan): If there is fighting in the class you can bet Rabbit is at the bottom of it, "right at the bottom."

Hitchener, William (Donkey), (Texas): Fancies himself as a bit of a "Casinova" by sitting next to the already taken girls in Science periods "And are they ever taken."

Hoey, Allan (Shorty): One of the taller boys of the class, measuring a sleek 6' 3", and he is still sprouting. From "Allora."

Holcombe, Walter (Grub), (Beaudesert): A bit of a "smarty pants" when it comes to the Agricultural subjects and often has to give poor old Mr. Waite a hand when he gets lost.

Johnson, Darryl (Foghorn), (Morvern): As his name suggests he is a bit of a "loud" mouth.

Kwan, Tim (Sabah Kid), (Sabah): If prizes were given for being likeable, Tim would miss out altogether.

Lang, Adrian (Killer), (Warwick): One of the more aggressive members of the class, always jumping at a chance to bully someone.

Lang, Nigel (Confuscious), (Warwick): Nigel is a human dictionary and is always making little adjustments to everybody's speech. He, like his brother, is also a tough customer and not to be mucked about with. "It must run in the family."

Mauch, Charles (Freestone): A very keen reader and makes many a trip to the library every Friday, funny thing he never seems to bring any books home.

Myring, William (Fridge), (Texas): He is very well built and when I say very well I mean well (over) built.

O'Sullivan, Phillip (Muckadilla): If you want to hear a (dead) good joke just pay a visit to Phil and he will cheer you up a bit.

Rey, Anthony (Horse), (Brisbane): Little angel in the classroom, but God only knows what he's like outside.

Seibenhausen, Douglas (Crout), (Chinchilla): A bit of a lair on the tractor and thinks himself p-p-p-p-p-pretty g-g-good.

Stone, Peter (Shooter): The best bike rider in the school.

Woodrow, Teddy (Typhoon), (Allora): Bully of the classroom, king of the football field and thug of the dormitory.

Welk, John (Windorah): If you want your car fixed John is the man to see. Oh boy, will he fix it.

Yorston, Peter (Professional Fisherman), (Anglers Paradise): There is a saying (wrong as it may be) in form IV that when Yorsite is there everybody is there.

FORM III NOTES

This year class consisted of approximately half new boys and the other half old boys from Grade Eight last year. Our members have remained at 25.

This year Sub Junior boys came from as far north as New Guinea, as far south as Sydney, as far west as Windorah, and as far east as Cahoolture.

The boys played numerous sports, these were swimming, cricket, tennis, football and athletics.

For football we had Sub Juniors representing the school in the Warwick combined teams, three boys represented the school in the Warwick combined cricket, and 10 of the boys represented the school in the athletics team.

This year our boys were able to choose their own subjects to study for the Junior course. The two courses were academic and agriculture.

Our masters for this year were Mr. Hennessey, Mr. Dorman, Mr. Mason, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Prince, Mr. Waite and Mr. Whybird.

Toward the end of second term Sub Junior girls from our sister school who did science, came up and studied science with us.

After a while all the boys settled down and worked as usual.

The Sub Juniors went on two trips this year, the agriculture boys went to St. George and the whole class went to Dunwich on Stradbroke Island for a science excursion. From these trips the boys learnt a lot and enjoyed themselves. Our form master was Mr. Hennessey who also taught us science. Our class captain was Stephen Hull. All the Sub Juniors this year have been very active participants in school work and in sport.

S. HULL, T. WELK.

FORM II NOTES

Form Master: Mr. Marshall

Form Captain: J. Fordham

There are 21 boys in Form II this year, which is the same number as last year.

This year's class consisted of boys from N.S.W., Queensland, Thailand and New Guinea.

The boys represented our school well in sport this year. The common sports were cricket, swimming, football, tennis and athletics. Some of our boys made the Warwick teams in cricket and football.

The Masters who taught us this year were: Mr. Marshall, Mr. Prince, Mr. Waite, Mr. Mason, Mr. Hennessey, Mr. Whybird and Mr. Statham. The subjects consisted of Maths, English, Science, Geography, French, Music, Physical Education, History and Manual Training.

During winter Masonite boards were layed over the floor to prevent the cold winter winds from coming up through the floorboards.

First term Mr. Prince took us on two geography trips to Cunningham's Gap to study the geographical features of the environment. Half of us were lucky enough to go to Dunwich on Stradbroke Island for a Science trip in October. Later we went out to Cunningham's Gap for another science trip.

Over all the Grade 8's have been very active participators in sport and in school work.

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PRIMARY NOTES

1970 saw the start of a new era in the life of the Primary School at Slade, as the dormitory and classrooms are now both situated in the Edwards House grounds.

Together with this change of classrooms, the schoolwork saw some important changes as well. The science course is now being taken by Mr. Hennessey in the school laboratories, where the boys have been introduced to scientific methods, genetics through rat-breeding, weather, still-water life, and many other aspects.

A new craft course was introduced for two groups. The Grade Seven boys pursued fretwork, producing many fine articles during craft periods and their own spare time.

The Grade Five and Six boys followed a course in textile printing, concentrating on lino-block work and graduating to silk-screen printing towards the end of the year. Some of the articles produced were sold at the Slade Fair. The boys conceived their own designs, which were printed on such useful items as table place-mats, cushion-covers, book-covers, and wall-hangings.

The boys demonstrated and exhibited some of their work in fretwork and printing on two occasions — the Open Day and the Slade Fair.

To meet the changing social studies syllabus in Queensland, the boys have been working by what is known as the group method. By this method the boys work together to search for the information necessary to study a topic, using reference books, television broadcasts, magazines, and films, before compiling reports, maps, and charts for a series of class lectures. This programme has generated a great deal of energy, and has at the same time taught the boys skills so necessary to their future schooling, especially with the introduction of the Radford Report and the building of our new Library.

Because of the extra help given by other masters, all of the boys have benefited from their individual help given in spelling, reading, other English, and mathematics. I am most grateful for this help, as it has allowed me more teaching time.

In conclusion, I wish the boys of Grade Seven a very bright and trouble-free future in the years of learning to come. I thank all the Primary boys for their work and co-operation during 1970 and look forward to an even better year in 1971.

—P.A.L.



PRIMARY SCHOOL

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

STRADBROKE ISLAND TRIP

With the great effort of Mr. Hennessey, Grade 9's science master, we managed to get a science trip to Stradbroke Island from the 5th to the 8th of October. We went by Don Haidley's coaches and Don came along as cook and guide.

We crossed Redland Bay to Stradbroke Island on a barge called the "Myorar" which took the bus across too. We stayed at quarters provided by the University of Queensland. It was across the road from the beach, so we didn't have far to go to swim or to study the sand flats. We were also loaned a 12 ft. rowing boat with a small outboard motor by the university. Don Haidley took us for trips around the island in the bus. Some of the places we went to are Brown Lake, Blue Lake, which is fed by a Subterranean stream, and Point Lookout. On the last day we went to a Rutile Separation Plant where they were separating rutile, zircon, ilmenite from the beach sands. We boarded the barge at 5 p.m. and were on our way home.

—GEOFF BROWN.

THE AGRICULTURAL TRIP, ST. GEORGE

St. George is situated in the Maranoa district. It is about 300 miles from the coast and is a fairly small town with a population of 3,200 people, and the Balonne River supplies St. George with water and also is the centre of the Irrigation System.

The Beardmore Dam, which is under construction, will supply the irrigation farms with water for the flood irrigation of cotton, and sunflowers and other crops. These are irrigated by furrow irrigation and pastures are irrigated by border strip methods.

The Beardmore Dam has a 17-mile waterway which supplies water to the water channel of the farms. The soil of this area is alluvial, with a high clay content. The cost of water per acre foot is \$3 for 272,250 gals. which is quite cheap. There are three weirs which are Binnor, Mollabah and Buchenbar of which this dam has an excavation ratio of 2000 to 1. Sunflowers are grown in summer and cotton in about September and October.

Some people have their own crop-dusting planes. Cotton is picked with a two-row harvester and is an expensive job as the harvester is worth about \$30,000.

The fertiliser they use is anhydrous ammonia, which they put into the soil in a gas form. Some pastures are grown to feed cattle and there is a great future in beef cattle in this district.

We saw stick raking where two medium sized tractors are used to rake the sticks into windrows and then burnt. We visited a sheep station where we saw the mules operation. This is taking off the skin around the tail of the sheep. This is done to stop blowfly attack and is very successful. Land levelling is carried out to provide flat surfaces for furrow and border strip irrigation.

We visited Mr. Paul who owns a Hereford and Merino stud who briefly explained breeding and management of his studs.

We went to an artesian bore which was put down in the 1920s and which delivers 550,000 gallons per hour.

The bore is about 3,000 ft. and when the water comes out it is boiling.

After this we saw shearing in progress. This was a five stand shed and each man was shearing about one hundred sheep per day.

The roo abattoir is a simple process. The roos are brought in with their skin on, but they are gutted. They are skinned by machine, their legs are cut up by men who cut all the bones out of them and they are very fast at this. The meat is cut up and put into plastic bags and weighed. This is used for steak burgers. All the ribs, bone and waste are used for pet food, this is crushed by a crushing machine. The feet are burnt. After this because of rain we came home.

—C.M., P.Y.

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

External debating was not very active this year, but within the school it was a popular way to spend some free nights, either listening to, or participating in a debate. We had the same school representative team as last year, in Roy Toohy, Laurie Boyd and Bob Munn, but they only participated in one debate, against Assumption College, which was a success for our boys.

To help promote this aspect of school activities, boys were asked to provide Junior and Senior teams from both houses. As in most other sports, the competition was very keen.

Public Speaking has, throughout the year, provided some boys with a challenge. Greg Summers and Bob Munn were the school representatives in the Lions' "Youth of the Year" speeches. The Rostrum club of Warwick hold an annual competition for the High Schools, where each school sends two representatives, one Junior and one Senior. Bill Hitchener and Bob Munn were the Junior and Senior speakers respectively. Bob was fortunate enough to win his section, but the Junior prize went to St. Catharine's.

The rising interest of the boys in these "cultural" pursuits can only lead to individuality and self betterment. If this interest can be maintained, the people concerned will benefit —and may they have every good wish.

—R.J.M.

PYGMALION AND PHILADELPHIA HERE I COME

First term our Sub Senior class travelled to Brisbane to see the play 'Pygmalion' by Bernard Shaw. The play was acted by the Villavova players. The standard of performance was very high and although we are not studying this play directly it gave us a wider view of Shaw's style as we are studying another of his plays 'Arms and the Man.'

We left school before tea in the afternoon and arrived back early in the morning, a very

tired bunch but, overall everyone enjoyed the performance.

Later in the year we attended a performance 'Philadelphia Here I Come' by the Elizabethian Players. Again the performance was of a high standard and enjoyed by those who attended. The play again was not studied in our syllabus but helps to develop an interest for drama within us.

This play was an Irish comedy describing the conflict between the man and his inner self. One of the leading players in the play is a well known Old Boy of the school, Don Batchelor, who was school captain in 1959.

Overall both performances were worth while seeing and could be recommended to any age groups.

—R. HEWITT.

PLAY NOTES

This year instead of the camp in New South Wales, as has been the custom for the last two years, the non-Cadets performed the two plays "The Willow Pattern Plate" and "Drake's Drum."

"The Willow Pattern Plate" was a light comedy about Chinese factory workers, who copied Willow Pattern Plates for export to other countries. The hero of the play was Chong, who was really a poet but had come to work in the factory because he had seen "Fay," the lovely daughter of the factory owner. The villain of the play is Fong who is also getting his fellow workers (except Chong).

The producer of the play was Mr. Whybird, the director, M. Jones and actors were A. Ryan, K. McMundy, T. Woodrow, S. Hull, M. Lester, R. Johnson, C. Chin and the stage manager was D. Harland.

The play "Drake's Drum" was acted mainly by the grade eights. Mr. Dorman hovered about keeping the coal in the fire, but most of the work was done by the boys.

The play was set in the time just before the invasion of the Spanish. The Drum was the centre point of the play. The saving of the drum which called up the recruits to fight the Spanish ended the play.

Although the play got a bit out of hand in the end and it looked like a "skit" on Australian acting, the play was enjoyed by all.

The actors who took part were I. Clark, A. Stone, P. Rugg, J. Brown, N. Horrobin, M. Balyis, D. Siebenhausen and W. Carney.

We would like to mention that the people mentioned above are not all the non-Cadets who took part in producing the plays. Our thanks go to the people in the stage department, headed by Mr. Marshall and Roy Toohy, the scenery was headed by Mr. Prince, costumes were headed by Mr. Mason, D. Cunningham and C. F. Chin and Mr. Music himself, J. Turner. Without the help of these people in the groups the plays would not have been possible. A special thank you goes to Miss B. Whybird who very kindly made herself available to put the make-up on the actors. Last but not least we wish to thank the actors for putting up with our shouting and complaining and to congratulate them for putting on a fine performance on the big night. —MARTIN JONES.

CADET NOTES

There were roughly the same number in the Unit this year as there was last year. This year the Cadet Under Officers were Laurence Boyd and Victor Khoo. The Officer of Cadets was Lieutenant Statham and Captain Waite. Greg Summers was the Company Sergeant-Major.

The first major activity was held over Easter weekend. It was a bivouac at "Rokeby." I would like to thank Mr. Wyatt for his kind permission to use his land.

SECOND YEAR BIVOUAC

The second and third year cadets had a completely new and different bivouac. We had declared "war" on Scots. We knew that they were camped somewhere in the surrounding hills. Our job was to find a camp site and camp there for two nights, find Scots and destroy them. Unfortunately it more or less rained all weekend. Take it from Diggers — crawling about mountains in the pouring rain. We were to spend all Saturday on reconnaissance patrols and then the winning platoon would attack the other at dawn the following. Scots found us first due to a bright coloured raincoat hanging out to dry. The offender was duly court-martialed and made the brew for the rest of camp. Scots had a hard job facing them. Imagine a spur over a thousand feet high. Imagine three sides to be sheer. Now imagine 17 determined Slade boys, armed to the teeth with 500 rounds between them. That is what Scots faced. The only plan of attack was to advance along the top of the spur — straight into the barrels of 12 .303 Lee Enfield rifles. The brilliant Slade platoon commander had placed the bulk of his platoon there. "Anticipate the enemy's actions and you have defeated him" — Montgomery. After the attack died out and Scots and Slade finished swapping yarns both platoons went back down the mountain and went home.

After bivouac both platoons began their preparation for the annual camp. Two platoon was split by the separation of the Adventure Trainees. The camps are the climax of the year's cadet training. At these camps a cadet gets the opportunity to understand army routine and meet many cadets from other parts of Queensland. A man has not really lived until he has eaten army food in army surroundings. The camp this year was approached with apprehension. The first years were going to their first camp. The second years were going to a camp that was entirely different to previous camps. The third years were facing perhaps the toughest 10 days of their life. For once all the camps were within a respectable distance of each other. The first years were at Greenbank, the second years rotated around camp, the third years had their base camp at the foot of the Tamborine Mountains.

SECOND YEAR CAMP

Our 10 days were spent at various camps. Each camp had a different aspect of training. After we were issued at Greenbank we were shifted to our first camp. Code named El Almain it was an assault camp. We were surprised to find that there was lots of equipment but no assault

course. We soon found out that we were to make it. Slade and Tocwoomba Grammar built a course in two days. Both schools were highly commended on their efforts. A large amount of work was done cheerfully. Assault camp was an extremely enjoyable camp. There was a sense of proprietorship, I feel. Rightly so, the cadets hacked a self contained little settlement out of the bush. After a dawn attack which gave everyone a chance to make a lot of noise A Company moved to Orienteering Camp. By this time we had been joined by Scots, Ipswich Grammar and Southport.

Orienteering camp required a little more finesse. Maps and compasses can be quite confusing and especially with the recent conversion to mills. We were at the Adventure Training Base camp for this phase. After a 10-mile compass march A Company was on the move again.

The next camp was Tobruk — Defence Camp. To get there the cadets had to march. They were also instructed to find three "vital parts" from the Apollo 13 mission. Little square boxes with a parachute attached. No instructions were given as where to find them and in 60 square miles there's not much chance of stumbling over them. A Company managed to find one. Defence camp was only an overnight stop so next day we were off by truck back to Greenbank. Greenbank was termed Range Camp. For a day A Company was taught the working of the 6.72 m.m. loading rifle. The next day was spent on the range firing the S.L.R. As a special treat everyone managed to have at least five bullets out of the M60 G.P.M.G. Next day there was the usual confusion of handling in issues. By lunch time we were off home.

Third term was a tapering off period of training. Nevertheless it was still a hectic time. By this time we had the new system of one afternoon set aside for training every three weeks instead of one hour every week. This year Warwick Schools again had a combined passing-out parade.

After three exhaustive practices in blistering heat the actual parade was held in the teeth of a freezing westerly. However the Slade unit was by far the best on parade. The following week the unit had its own passing-out parade.

It was held in near perfect weather. It was very colourful with shining swords, waving

flags, bright brass and gleaming badges. The reviewing officer was Mr. Cory, the Warwick Member of Parliament. The cadets' performance was nearly perfect. Barnes easily won the marching competition. Roberts won the shooting cup by the toss of a coin. With the presentation of the Adventure Training badges more colour was added to the ceremony. The parade with its colour, excitement, teamwork, and achievement was rather a fitting end to the cadet year as these are the very principles of cadet training.

RURAL YOUTH

The year began on a high level and has continued to do so from there on. Office bearers were: President, Roy Toohey; secretary, Greg Summers; and treasurer, Ron Cover.

As of previous years several of our members acted as stewards at the local show. Stewards took part in the junior judging section. Congratulations to Rodney Hewitt, Jim Groat, Bill Hitchener and Alan Hoey for their successful participation.

The Stanthorpe club again challenged for the Fitzgerald sports cup. We won the tennis, but lost the table tennis. It was decided that the rugby league would decide the outcome. We defeated Stanthorpe 25 to 5.

A continuation of last year's school project brought about the painting of another school sign. This one is situated at the top of Weewondilla Road and is a show piece of which the members concerned have a right to feel proud.

The year has been quite successful and we wish members of all years to come as much success as we have had.

—ROY TOOHEY

SAILING CLUB NOTES

The Sailing Club did not get off to what anyone would call a flying start because of the drought conditions which were present. The Leslie Dam was declared unfit for sailing because of the low water which prevailed.

The sailing boat has remained idle all this year. But we still do our best at keeping it in

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order by filling in the necessary cracks and wetting the wood to try and keep the normal moisture content. Some minor damage was done to the boat while being stored but it was rectified as soon as possible.

You may wonder how Slade managed to achieve this fine little craft! In the past couple of years the sailing club has operated by the use of a boy's boat which he brought back to school with him. Chris Woodlands (school captain, 1969) owned the boat and donated it to the school when he left at the end of year. To you Chris we would like to say our thanks and we will endeavour to make good use of the boat in years to come.

The officers of the club this year were D. Griffiths (president), D. Cunningham (vice-president), M. Jones (treasurer) and S. Bulmer (secretary).

The boys that are leaving this year would like to wish the sailing club the best of luck in the forthcoming years.

—S.B. (Secretary).

SLOT-CAR CLUB NOTES

The club, over the past 12 months has made a great step ahead to helping its future members. With the help of the few enthusiastic members in the school we have moved the track from the gymnasium to our area, which we thank Mr. Whybird for, under the school chapel.

We owe many great thanks to Mr. Les Flanders, for donating us his enormous, and very expensive track to the club, and we assure him that the future member will care for, and use, the track to the best of their abilities.

Since we have received the track we have managed to build a workshop and a new stand for the whole of the track. Again we thank Mr. Whybird for helping us get the materials for this great job.

We now with our great improvements have gathered a few more followers, and expect to start next year with our tails down. Also we invite all future members to bring along their cars and try them out on the school track and we can assure them that they will have plenty of competition for the drags on the weekend.

JOHN PENSCHORN.

GOLF NOTES FOR 1970

The year started off very well, with a number of 28 strong supporters. Every one was enthusiastic to improve their golf, or possibly learn the fundamentals about the sport.

First Term: The first term's programme was to introduce the boys of the school club to some of the Warwick groups. After several weeks we were playing competition golf together; Slade boys and Warwick boys and girls. Several of our school players were in the golf ball winners bracket, especially Roy Toohy who came second in the Central Queensland championships in 1969.

During this term the weather was ideal on the weekends, for our enthusiastic team of golfers. The lawn greens and the grass clad fairways were

all in good condition for an interesting weekend golf outing.

The Warwick golf club played host to us all of the term, so most of the school club decided to join the Warwick Junior Golf Club, which was an aid to lessen our green fees and all round expenses. Nearing the end of first term we were fully occupied almost every weekend with golf fixtures, which filled in the boys spare time quite smoothly.

Second Term: Most of the school members by now were bringing back their sets of golf sticks for a long winter practice. Yes this term is the winter months of the year and as you know it can get very bad down here at Warwick. There are usually very cold winds every morning, and frost infesting mornings.

The above passage explains the terms golf activities. The grass on the greens and the fairways was badly damaged by the frosts.

Thanks to an oval that is spared at the back of the main sports oval most of our term was spent in golf practice.

The field is so long that it is ideal for improving your style and method of hitting a golf ball properly.

During this term there were very few actual golf activities between Slade and the Warwick golfers.

Third Term: This term started off with the enrolment of four new players, who grasped the technique of how to start off their golfing days very quickly. But unfortunately with the prospect of Junior and Senior public examinations looming closer and closer, quite a few of our golfers who were in examination forms slowly dropped the tempo of their golf. (Less practice and more study!).

The term turned out to be quite an eventful one, with many golf fixtures and golf meetings. (We had Slade School golf meetings as well as Warwick Golf Club meetings).

Also we had a foreign golf fixture, with Surfers' Paradise golf club. It was held on the 19th of September, and lasted all that weekend. Six boys represented the school in this golf fixture. The weekend was very well organised, thanks to the managerial staff of the Surfers' Paradise golf club. We had a social function the first night there and the Saturday afternoon, after a game of golf, we all went to watch the motor racing held at the Surfers' Paradise race track that particular weekend. That night we all were invited to an open air barbecue on Surfers' Paradise Island. Sunday afternoon we finally dragged ourselves away from the coast and headed on our way back to Warwick. Peter Yorston won the Surfers' Paradise championships.

The following weekend we started our school championships which lasted for three battling weeks before we came to decide upon the person to be the winner of the Slade School golf club championships.

The boys that are leaving this year would like to wish the future golf club the best of luck in the forthcoming years.

Finally we would like to show our appreciation by thanking Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. D. Cox for kindly donating the trophies to the boys who earned and battled for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the Slade School golf championships.

Slade School Golf Officials: Ian Fitzgerald (President); Ian W. Cox (Secretary); Allan N. Saxby (Treasurer).

I.W.C., Secretary.

RECREATION ROOMS

This year we have made a great expansion of our indoor games and recreational facilities. Three recreation rooms have been established, two of which are behind Chapel House and the other in the grade eight block. One is for the Seniors, another is the Sub Juniors and the other for the grade nines and eights. Some linoleum was generously donated by a friend and one of our rooms was able to be completely laid. The Seniors room has some old lino on the floor but our grade eights and nines will have to wait until more funds are raised. A lot of new games have been bought to boost our once dwindling supply. Three new dart boards have been purchased and are proving very popular all round. Two hookey sets and three chess sets have been bought and are receiving their share of popularity. Also over 20 new chairs have been purchased. Our recreation rooms were painted and the area around them were tidied up earlier in the year, so that they are no longer the ragged old eyesore they used to be.

—A. SAXBY.

SENIOR SCOUT NOTES

At the beginning of the year the Senior Scouts had three members, Steven Moulder, Darryl Johnson and Stuart Hazell. The next week Shane Arnold joined us, and about half way through the year Adrian Lang, then shortly after that Darryl Coston. Our Scout Master is Graham Coston (Scout name "Courtie").

Our troop has been very active this year. In first term we went on a weekend camp out at Wyberba national park, near Stanthorpe. We spent many Friday nights doing bush craft, like building towers and bridges.

In second term we again went to Wyberba for a camp, in a different part however.

At Queen's Park we had the honour of building the wharf for Captain Cook, in the Captain Cook Bi-centenary celebrations, which was a great success.

We also built a bridge, for cubs to cross at a coming up ceremony, of commando style. There was another after that to which only half the troop went, at McIntyre Gorge.

In the third term we did a lot of work for Slade, for the athletics carnival and also put up a pole to carry power lines across the running tracks.

For the Slade Fair we put in many hours work in the construction of a flying fox and bridge which was a great success. We also built a stilt tower that was safe, but never working.

One Friday night we went on a night hike at Rose Hill, which was very enjoyable.

If you ever visit Glennie Heights Scout den, you will see a log sign. This also was made by the Seniors, with a lot of art work and muscle power by our Scouters.

At present we are painting the interior of the Scout den as part of our service. The Senior Scouts have also put valuable free time into getting poles at Pratten for our bush craft.

A lot of the service we do for the school and Scouts we owe to the great efforts of Mr. E. Prince, our Commissioner.

—S. HAZELL.

ANNUAL FAIR NOTES

Fair weather seems to be a natural gift supplied to this school function. The day of September 13th showed the school to be a hive of activity, both in the preparation and in the running of the various stalls this year, but they proved to be of the same popularity. The school can always depend on two stalls to be well run and well organised. These are the Ladies Auxiliary clothing stand and the hot-dog stand under the man-power of the Old Boys. Throughout the afternoon these stalls maintain constant transactions for the benefit of the school.

A word of praise must also be passed on to the boys. It is no small feat to set up the numerous and varied avenues of entertainment. They worked diligently and well both in the preparations and running of the stalls.

While ever there continues to be a fair, the boys will continue to show their mettle in the preparation and maintaining of the stalls.

—R.J.M.

NEW LIBRARY

On the 5th of September, 1970, the Stone for the new Slade School Library was laid by Bishop Hudson.

Although it will not be completed until first term 1971, it is a great step for the school, catering for the many interests of our growing population.

A Library is one of the greatest assets to a school. It encourages students to learn, as well as providing the perfect surroundings for personal studies.

Our new Library will have many other facets besides books, for example, audio, visual teaching aides such as tape recorders and projectors.

We all hope the Library will be a tremendous service and that it will be used regularly.

—S. HAZELL.

Old Boys return



We will remember them — Anzac Day, 1970.



Bishop John Hudson blesses foundation stone for new library.



No "Beg Pardon" when playing Scots.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HERE'S LUCK YOUNG WRITERS

(By Elizabeth O'Conner)

There is little that inspires a writer more than a nice clean sheet of paper and a well sharpened pencil. I use a pencil because it does need sharpening so often and there is nothing that relaxes me more than carving it down to a vicious little point, and holding it poised above the unsullied paper and saying to myself 'Well now, here goes!'

For weeks, perhaps for months I have had this thing in my mind. My characters are ready to do their part. My location is set. Nothing is simpler than to get down to work. It is at this stage that many writers, including myself resort to 'doodling.' Some draw boxes, or boxes within boxes. Others go in for artistic whirls and circles. I sketch little houses with lots of smoke curling out of the chimneys. Having done this for some time I find to my relief that the pencil needs sharpening again.

One well known Australian author likened the starting of a novel to learning to ride a bicycle. You get on the wretched affair and wobble and wobble until you eventually fall off. You get on again and once more you wobble, but perhaps this time you do not fall off, although you make a somewhat wavering and hesitant journey. But in the end you master the thing and are away to a flying start.

Another author has said that starting any kind of writing is like entering the surf on a cold day. First a fearful dip of the toe and a hasty retreat. Finally the plunge, and after some gasping and floundering about there comes the knowledge that if you want to keep up you've got to keep swimming.

Of all the arts writing is said to be the loneliest. I think this is very true.

A painter begins in the anatomy class. While messing about with crayon or charcoal, and learning about the structure of the human frame from a skeleton facetiously named Horace or Myrtle, he learns his craft. He is one of many. The lecturer has entertaining stories to tell of his younger days when he was an art student in Paris or London or Rome. Art classes are companionable and often great fun.

A dancer is also one of many, and is under strict supervision involving constant practice for many years. The same applies to actors and musicians. But the finest teacher that a writer can have is life itself. Nobody is able to tell you whether a situation is good or bad. This you must sort out for yourself. No person is entirely bad, or entirely good. The bad ones often possess some sterling quality buried deep down beneath their horrible exteriors and behaviour patterns. The good have many weaknesses. So it is that the writer must learn about people. Why they tick. What set of circumstances makes them act as they do.

Practice lies in the job itself. One writes and writes and writes. Then one revises and revises and revises. Oh dull and dismal thought. But really no worse than practicing scales. Possibly better.

During these time when you have decided that writing is nothing but a dreary chore some dear friend comes along and says 'What a nice little hobby you have.' Or 'Aren't you lucky to have the gift?'

You may receive these comments with a vague smile, while seething with indignation behind a facade of politeness. Hobby indeed! A gift? Perhaps. If one can call this compulsion to scribble by such a name.

Then there are the interrupters.

"Oh look I'm sorry. Are you busy?"

"Not at all. Just writing."

"I wouldn't want to stop you. But I really feel like a chat."

"That's all right. I've got writer's cramp anyway."

This is the thing that usually happens when thoughts are flowing freely and the pencil is slipping across the paper with the greatest of ease.

However, be of good heart you men writers of the future! A male novelist or free-lance journalist gets a fairer deal! By some mysterious means the man who writes invariably gets a desk, which none but he are to touch. He acquires a dear little room that becomes known as 'Daddy's Study' or 'John's Den.' He is not to be disturbed. The family speak in whispers and walk on their toes when in the region of study or den. He is permitted to write far into the night and there will be no complaints about the electric light bill!

Now, very briefly I will speak of myself, a mere woman writer. I don't have a desk. I use my husband's. Before I settle down to a bit of honest toil (or doodling), I clear away such items as a set of scales, various catalogues and pamphlets dealing with pumps, windmills, cattle etc., an overflowing ash tray, a hammer and a heap of nails (why here?).

I begin to write. My conscience tells me that there is a heap of mending to be done. Not merely my conscience, but the voice of one whose needs are urgent breaks the sequence. "Look here, d'you think you could spare a minute to starch up this shirt?"

I am reminded that a cardigan must be parcelled and posted to my son, who left it behind after his last holiday. By this time the poor boy must surely have pneumonia! I am reminded that meals must be provided. I am in fact stricken by the thought that not only am I a writer but a wife and mother as well.

In spite of all this I do consider writing to be a rewarding job. I will not call it 'A Hobby.' To me there is no greater satisfaction than to see my completed novel between hard covers. The transition from pencilled scrawl to printed matter holds for me a quality of magic that can never be lost.

There is no retiring age for this profession. George Bernard Shaw was over 90 years old when he died, still with the spark of genius burning within him. Many of the world's great writers are in their seventies or eighties. The desire to express one's thoughts on paper has limitless possibilities.

To any young person who has this urge, I say **START NOW**. No matter how much that bicycle wobbles, keep hanging on. No matter how rough the water, keep swimming.

Editors can be nasty. They probably suffer from ulcers. Publishers are often politely discouraging. Do not let them keep you down.

Think about posterity. It will help your ego tremendously. Imagine your great grandchild saying "Look, I've found this marvellous old book about people called Astronauts!"

The parents may well reply "Dear boy, don't you know this book is by your great grandfather. He wrote during a time when there were wars and many diseases. A brilliant man in his day. You should be proud to be his descendant.

I now find that I am drawing little houses in the margin of my exercise book. And believe it or not my pencil needs sharpening!

To all young writers I would like to say, "Go to it, and keep going. You will get there. Even if you do sell your first film rights at the age of ninety!"

PRIMARY CONTRIBUTIONS

THE SKY

The sky looks clear, blue and calm, with white, soft and woolly clouds flowing slowly and steadily along. Sometimes a touch of grey comes and joins the clouds. The sun shines brightly, facing the earth and casting cool shadows. Sometimes fierce, windy storms with angry lightning bolts threaten the earth and rain shoots out like arrows from a dark, black room. At night time, it is peaceful, and stars glitter like little gleaming diamonds.

—NICKY PIPPOS, Grade 6.

HURRICANE

The wind whistled with rage, whipping up the sea into an angry mood. Bits of tin flew through the air like wings. The trees fought the wind like wild dogs. But most being defeated were blown far from their original position. Then it was over — the destructive mighty hurricane had passed leaving its trade mark.

—FRED AYERS, Grade 7.

COUNTRY LIFE

As you open your rickety door and listen to the call of the wild, your heart is full of joy for the animals are happy at play. The fish all swim in schools in gay water of last night's dew. But then the evil of night comes and disturbs the peace of day. The wild dogs prowl, silently, as they try for prey of life. The wise rooster clucks for he scents the wild dogs looking for tea.

MARK SIMMONS, Grade 7.

THE PUB BRAWL

There was a stir in the pub,
For the man had grabbed a club,
As he was nearly bogged in grog.
The first leaned over for a stubby,
The other was looking grubby,
Their paws were ready for strife,
And their kit was a stool and a knife.
Then the brawl was on,
Using their bottle to maul to pieces.

—FRED AYERS, Grade 7.

T MODEL FORD

A bit of tin,
And a bit of board,
That's how you make
The T Model Ford

—KIM NITSCHKE, Grade 7.

THE AVALANCHE

It's coming,
A great huge white wall,
Rumbling towards us,
Everyone scatters,
And one or two yells are blacked out,
By the avalanche.
There is complete silence,
The middle of a large city wiped out
In a split second.

A great gully is scarred in the valley.
—DAVID LIMBURG, Grade 7.

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FIRE AND FOREST

As the birds chitter and chatter in the peace loving forest, the animals scatter to and fro, the squirrels collecting nuts for the long winter sleep. The bears groping around waiting for the blessed day of their hibernation.

While the inhabitants of the forest boast and play, a fiendish fiend plots the forest's disintegration. After a few days the disingenuous prank was carried out by fire.

Whoosh! Up goes another tree in smoke. As the dreaded flames come up, roaring through the forest. The wind comes and increases the flames to a greater extent.

The trees swish and sway to keep from the fire's reaching flames. Animals scatter as some of them have their tails singed.

The baby birds cry and weep for their mother. Squirrels trying to save their nuts, fall with the trees. Just at that instant, a thundering burst of fresh, cooling rain pours down from the heavens above.

As the fire dies down, the animals come out again to play and run in the peaceful forest.

—GRAEME SANDERSON, Grade 7.

THE STATION MEALS

On the old station
They have an old ration
And this is how it goes.

Baked beans and pie
If you looked up to the sky.
Cabbage and spuds if you dusted your duds, or
Maybe Dampier and stew if you bent a screw.
Could be mutton and steaks, if you fixed the
truck's brakes.

On the old station
They have an old ration
And that's the way it goes.

—ROBERT JACQUES, Grade 7.

SECONDARY

ANOTHER UNSOLVED CASE

Dirk Cummings and his fiancée, Jane Goddard were driving home about half past one on Saturday morning. They had been to a party at the hunting lodge of the owner-manager of the company for which Dirk was executive. Jane was driving Dirk's car, the latest luxury "Oldsmobile" because Dirk was a little bit touched by the amount of liquor he had drunk. Dirk shouted to Jane to stop the car as he could see an array of lights in the shape of a spaceship. Jane, amazed at what she had seen, jammed on the brakes and switched the car off.

Dirk had sobered up by now and was racing for the unidentified object as it touched earth. Jane lay in the car terrified, as the flying object took off from the ground as if floating on a cushion of air. Jane ran cautiously to where the object had settled. She could smell the pungent odour of burnt grass. She raced back to the car to get a torch so that she could investigate the surroundings and find Dirk. She had a dark suspicion that Dirk might have been taken by these

alien creatures from the space craft. Jane walked into the area of burnt grass and there in the middle of the area of burnt grass she saw a figure lying as if dead. She ran over to the body only to see a shrivelled up body so mutilated with flames that it couldn't be identified. Jane ran back to the car screaming hysterically. She drove away as fast as she would dare to go. Jane then went straight to the police. They didn't believe her incredible tale but after they had been taken to the scene they were shocked as well as mystified.

Dirk's body was taken to the coroner and by analysing the body they reported that Dirk had been burnt with a flame of petrol, probably something like the army's flame thrower. They also said that because they found no alien fumes in his lungs he could have been dead before he was burnt. Reports were now pouring in about a U.F.O. some farmers had seen. They described it exactly the same as Jane did.

The most important person to support Jane was an old vagabond who had been sleeping in a road culvert when the U.F.O. landed. He saw Dirk run towards it and then disappear into some flames. He thought he was only dreaming but when he read reports about the incident in a news paper he found on the footpath, he reported to the police.

Meanwhile detectives from New York were closing in on the identification of the leader of the gang that robbed the New York Grand Bank, of 10,000,000 dollars. From information received from an anonymous telephone call the gang leader was Dirk Cummings, a prominent business man well on his way to success at the age of 26. The anonymous caller could not be traced so a research was started for information on Dirk Cummings. The reesearch showed that Dirk Cummings had been burnt to death by creatures from a U.F.O. before the bank robbery had occurred. Also before he was murdered it showed that Dirk was liked by people from all walks of life. After investigating further, and gaining nothing about Dirk Cummings, the telephone call was given away as a hoax.

Jane had heard by now of the investigation of her fiancée, Dirk. She said she didn't care if he robbed 10 such banks for she loved him very much. The owner-manager of the company for which Dirk worked invited Jane to another party to cheer her up. He drove Jane and some other friends to the party in his car. At about two o'clock next morning they were driving down the highway when they saw a U.F.O., the same as Jane had described to the newspapers. Jane was screaming and as the object landed she got out of the car and ran into the flames surrounding the craft. The people in the car were slowly nearing the spot when the U.F.O. started to rise and fly away.

The people from the car saw a burnt body and assumed it was Jane's. Meanwhile Jane and Dirk smiled at each other as they flew away in a helicopter disguised as a spacecraft, as Dirk's strongman put away the flame thrower he had just used. Everything had turned out well, thought Dirk.

—DOUG BROWN (Form V)

OUR BOUNTIFUL LAND

Australia! Australia! Why do people so love you?
 Why do they ever think of you?
 Why do people skite about your scenery so vast?
 And why do they speak about you with wonders
 that do not last?

I'll tell you why people love her so,
 Why they think of her so,
 I will tell you why people about Australia skite,
 And I'll tell you why it is a wonderful place
 without height.

All the plains so vast,
 Booming with natural pastures of grass,
 Of Ned Kelly's outlaw days,
 And all the "gold rush days."

Of vast open plains which are ideal for cattle,
 And the stock during the drought do battle,
 Of rugged mountains and rain forests thick,
 And of brigalow and mulga that succeed as thick.

This is Australians' love for their country,
 And this is why he regrets other company,
 For Australia, behold, is a wonderful land
 On which the Australian is bold to stand.

—PHIL COVER, Form IV.

THE EXPELLED ONE

(Same rhythm as Botany Bay)

Farewell to ol' Slade forever,
 Farewell to the master as well,
 Farewell to the boss's verandah,
 Where I used to produce such a swell.

There's the boss as is our commander,
 There's a dep'ty head and masters too,
 There's also the prefects and seniors,
 Know's what we poor students go through.

'Tain't leaving ol' Slade we care about,
 'Tain't cos we misspells wot we knows,
 But because of all our wrong doings,
 Puts us where some of us goes.

For two long years I've been here,
 And for two long years and a day,
 And now I am out for good,
 Because I just had too much to say.

Now watch out you grade eights and primaries,
 Take heed from this very day,
 Or you'll end up out forever,
 Just because you had too much to say.

—K. COX, Form III.

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QUOTES FROM HAMLET

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

"Sit down a while, and let us once again assail your ears that are so fortified against our story." — Beginning of a Religious Instruction lesson.

"Thou art a scholar?" — An average remark from an average teacher to an average senior.

"I have seen nothing!" — New boarder after his first time in the shower room.

"You tremble and look pale." — On the Principals verandah.

"Who isn't that can inform me?" — Grade eight before his first social.

"He hath importuned me with love in honourable fashion." — After the social.

"Stay, illusion." — Worried Senior trying to do calculus.

"Holding a weak supposal of our worth." — Master after marking Senior English papers.

"He hath not failed to pester us with message." — Mr. Hennessey during a chem. lesson.

"How it is that the clouds still hang on you?" — Sub Senior after a maths test.

"A mind impatient, an understanding simple and unschooled." — Typical grade eight.

"Frailty, thy name is woman!" — Senior after receiving a Dear John.

"O God! A beast that wants discourse of reason." — Mr. O'Connor's dog.

"O fear me not." — Principal talking to new boarder.

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it." — Senior Maths I.

"Our son shall win." — Parents at a school athletics meet.

"The drink, the drink; I am poisoned." — New boarder after his first cup of school tea.

"Rest, rest, perturbed spirit." — Night before Senior.

—D. GRIFFITHS, Form VI.

HAPPINESS

Happiness is giving,
Happiness is loving,
Happiness is receiving,
Happiness is being a better person, to forget and to forgive.
Are you happy?

—P. DAVIDSON, Form V.

TOO LATE

My congratulations to man
For what he has done to the world.
Even though we said ban,
Those germs were still hurled,
Even though we said control,
It was sprayed in the air.
How much could we bare?

—oOo—

The terror is not here,
The trees are withered and dead,
And here I stare
At books I have read,
Of that garden ahead,
Where the sun shines through every day
And our eternal spirits lay.

—S. HAZELL.

DEATH OF A DROVER

They were yarded in a stockyard of strong desert mulga when all of a sudden a figure was waving a camp sheet and belling a kerosene tin. The mob stampeded and were milling when, all of one accord, they charged and headed straight at the fence. Always on a drive a horse was left saddled and ready to ride. Tonight it was Daroub, a half Arab especially trained in night work. Bluey leapt and away he went out on the flank in a very dangerous position. He was vaguely aware of a dark naked form riding close beside him. "Get out, you fool," he yelled with all his might. The form moved closer and expertly flicked out a whip. He swung and it wrapped around Daroub's foreleg. He tripped and Bluey was thrown into the path of the oncoming cattle. Normally he would have run and let the crazed beasts go by but now he just threw back his fiery red hair and yelled, "Come on, my hearties!" He flicked the eye of the leading bull and it roared in pain. He drew back for another but the shaggy head tossed him high in the air. Again and again he was tossed until the mob had passed. They buried him there in a place no blackfellow will ever go for it is said that Bluey's ghost seeks revenge.

W. PEDLER, Form III.

FOILED AGAIN

All the congregation gathered around,
Some with a laugh and others with a frown,
The people were there gathered to watch,
One small figure who had made a blotch.

Alone he stood against the long black rail,
His teeth were chattering and his knees were frail,
Waiting his turn to receive his number,
The silly young boy who had made a blunder.

Out the man came with eyes like an eagle,
His cane in his hand looking for evil,
He asked the boy what he had done,
And said "Stupidity" as he merrily swung.

The boy came down with a hell of a pace,
But to our surprise he had a smile on his face,
Then once out of sight from his trousers he took,
All forty-eight pages of an exercise book.

—A. SAXBY, Form V.

CONSERVATION v PROGRESS

Man is a creature! A brilliant ape! This brilliance, mind, intelligence, self will, or what ever it may be, is the irresistible force which drives man further into the mystery of our creation, and at the same time improves his condition of living. But, in doing this, he sometimes tends to forget the position in which he may leave his followers in years to come, destroying everything in his wake in order to gain a trifle.

Once, man lived nomadically, gained food wherever it was, and when it was there finished, he moved to the next spot from which he could gain a meal and so on. Then the idea of growing food instead of searching for it was developed.

It was these times that really began his plight of destruction. Not a tree to be left standing, not a fish in a pond, not a living creature walking, standing or flying unless it so suited this creature beginning to see itself as some infallible celestial being. Man can't break into the balance of nature, for in time it was to be found that animals became scarce, and because of overcropping and erosion, crops began to fall in production. This is why people find that they cannot produce the same yields as their grandfathers without using conservation measures and fertilising.

Today man is preserving his heritage. But looking further into the reasons for this sudden increase in preservation, it may be found that we, Australians, are not preserving the emus, kangaroos, and gums but instead are attempting to maintain the balance of nature. Soot can be cleaned off the houses but oxygen cannot be easily recreated from carbon dioxide. Forests which put oxygen back to replenish the eternal fountain of life; the sky, from which we, yes! we the superior being obtain the air which our humble body needs to thrive. Are we too blind to see that in obtaining that extra soil for some polluting factory we are drawing the end of this earth nearer and nearer.

Stand and think of the world's two battling giants. The advanced countries of the world, America and Russia. Russia cannot control her puppet states without the use of her military forces to create fear. Ah! America, I see you're smiling. You say that Russians are bad. Yes! I agree; but you are no better — you suck your riches from Australia and the other countries which you protect. You with your capitalistic mind, are a parasite, a blood sucking leech. So you build these countries up; yes, but for whom?

Black and white cannot live together in harmony and you preach to the world of peace. Does your progress have to bring the filthy slums with it or are we meant to turn a blind eye to this. These two countries dominate the world with their nuclear weapons but, we smaller countries can do without your progress. Destroy yourselves by all means, but by swords, so we, the smaller countries, are not marred by the effects of your superior might. Before you fight think of the Somme, no man's land, Japan after the bombs. Will you never learn. So, we should be thankful

for your help in Israel and Egypt. But who is fighting, Egypt and Israel or America and Russia? To gain the highest standard of living it is necessary to produce slums, racial problems and scour the fertility out of other countries? Is this progress?

Man, are you really progressing or are you destroying? Can't you think into the future and realise that your gains are only temporary and that you can't tamper with nature without being punished. Keep the tall majestic polluting factories out. We don't want rivers grey and the sky dull in a haze of smoke. Grey is a dull depressing colour, spelling out death. We want blue.

—R. HEWITT (Form V)

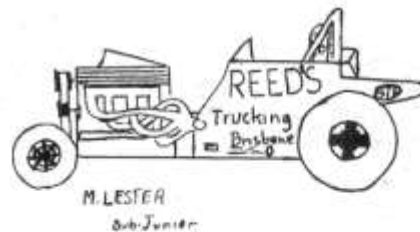
"A THOUGHT ON UNDERSTANDING"

Doesn't anyone in this troubled world
Really give a damn?
Why can't you reach out your hand
And help your fellow man,

This world is filled with people
Who are in sorrow and need,
Why can't you let your hair hang down
And really lend a hand.

Is no one here colour blind?
Can you tip your hat,
To a red or yellow, black or white
And tell him where it's at?

—P. DAVIDSON, Form V.



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"AN AUSTRALIAN MUSTER"

At sunrise the musterers go out to prepare for
the battle,
Searching the mulga clump for the cattle,
On the properties far south west,
They will try to do their best.

The quarter-horses are saddled ready to go,
While the musterers are having their chow,
Then all of a sudden the door is swung aside
And the men rush out prepare to ride.

The long journey out took a week and a half
Through the drought stricken country without
even a calf,
When they reached the clump there are the cattle,
Starting at them waiting for the cattle.

They leave some men to set up camp,
And the ones who do the mustering are the breed
of a champ
Who have had the experience of mustering
scrubbers,
And they catch them as though they themselves
had been scrubbers.

Now for the long journey home,
With the cattle which are mostly roan,
The cattle play up as though they were full of
hate
Until they go through the stockyard gate.

The "Boss" there waiting for them,
Waiting to congratulate them,
For they had the best haul for years,
As they started to draught off the steers.
—P. COVER Form IV)

HAVE A LAUGH

Goody-Goody: Drink is your greatest enemy.
Inebriate: But the Bible tells us to love our
enemies.

★
Mother, to little son who has burst into the
room covered in mud and is shedding tears: Oh
Bobby, you wicked child, how on earth did you
come to fall over with your best knickers on?
Bobby: Couldn't help it (sobs). When I began
to fall I didn't have time to get me knickers off.

★
Tom and Jack went to a party and on enter-
ing the big room full of people the master of
the house asked the first boy what his name was.
"Tom," came the reply.
"I suppose you mean 'Thomas'," said the
gentleman facetiously. "And what is your name
my little man?" he asked of the second youngster.
The latter did not want to offer any loopholes
to his host, so he answered right away "Jackass."

★
Teacher to new boy: What's your name my
little fellow?
New boy: Erbert Arris.
Teacher: Always say "Sir," please when you
are speaking to a master. It's more polite.
New boy apologetically: Sir Erbert Arris.

In a recently published book dealing with
what to do in emergencies, we are told that if
our clothes catch fire, above all things we must
keep cool.

★
Sunday school teacher: Can any little boy
tell me, what children go to heaven?
Nasty little boy: Dead'uns.

★
A very elaborate funeral procession was
proceeding through the east of London. An old
army colonel passing was much struck with the
large number of coaches following, and turned
to a small urchin with the remark:
"Boy, whose dead?"
The bright little fellow replied, "The bloke
in the coffin."

★
"Wanted: A boy to open oysters with a
reference."
—TEDDY WOODROW, Form IV.

CLANCY THAT OVERFLOWED

(My apologies to A. B. Paterson)

I had written a debtor a letter,
Which I had for want of better knowledge,
Sent to where I met him down the Lachlan years
ago,
He was drinking when I knew him,
So I sent the letter to him,
Just on spec addressed as follows, "Clancy that
Overflowed."

An answer came directed in writing unexpected,
(Some how I think his home must've been in
the bar)
T'was his shearing mate who wrote it,
And verbatim I will quote it,
"Clancy's gone and pinched our pay
And we don't know where he are."
—K. COX, Form III.

THERE ARE FIVE HOUSES

The Englishman lives in the red house.
The Spaniard owns the dog.
Coffee is drunk in the green house.
The Ukranian drinks tea.
The green house is immediately to the right of
the ivory house.
The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
Milk is drunk in the middle house.
The Norwegian lives in the first house.
The man who smokes Chesterfields lives next to
the man who owns the fox.
Kools are smoked next to the house where the
horse is kept.
The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
Who driaks the water?
Who owns the zebra?

SPORT

ATHLETICS NOTES

1970 saw a great improvement in the Slade Athletics team. Basically the season consisted of five carnivals. The first was held at the Ipswich Grammar School and was useful in that it helped finalise a team. The following weekend the combined Slade-St. Catharine's athletics carnival was held on the Slade oval. Barnes House won the boys' competition by a decisive margin over Roberts House. Slade also entered 11 competitors in the South-East Queensland Championships at Toowoomba. To everybody's surprise we returned home with 11 certificates. Next week we returned to Toowoomba for the Darling Downs carnival. In spite of the size of the opposition schools Slade refused to be beaten. The final carnival was the Warwick schools competition. We again fought strongly and succeeded in beating C.B.C. to take 3rd place overall.

Improvements were very evident in jumping and throwing events. Most of these could be contributed to improved techniques in these events. As sprints were weaker this year, emphasis will be placed on training this section next year.

Outstanding performances were shown by the following people throughout the season. In open division Roy Hicks and Victor Khoo had many wins in the field games. Darryl Harland consistently improved over the season to record a final time of 4 min. 22 secs. in the 1,500 metres. Roy Toobey although withdrawn by virus in the latter half of the season recorded a long jump of 19' 11" at the Ipswich carnival. Don Gilmour (under 16) broke the Warwick schools record with a high jump of 5' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". In the under 15 Charles Noon recorded times of 2 min. 17 secs. and 5 min. 1 sec. for the 800 and 1,500 metres events respectively. In the under 14 high jump Hugh Scholfield although second in the Warwick sports

ATHLETICS



Back Row: W. Frost, R. Hewitt, D. Gilmour, J. Groat, I. Fitzgerald, C. Jackson.
 Third Row: D. Brown, K. Hockey, A. Roy, S. Hazell, C. Noon, R. Hill, K. McMurdy.
 Second Row: G. Hockey, P. Stone, K. Cox, S. Hull, H. Scholefield, B. Whybird.
 Front Row: P. Cover, R. Francis, R. Munn, D. Cunningham, R. Hicks, D. Harland, V. Khoo.

broke the existing record with a jump of 4' 11½".

Throughout the season potential was noted in several younger members of the team. With continued training the following could enjoy success in the future. Kerry McMundy, under 13 high and long jump; Hugh Schofield, under 14 high jump; Michael Bayliss 800 metres; Colin Jackson, shot put; Charles Noon, 800 metres and 1,500 metres; Stephen Hull and Keith Cox in the discus.

All improvement however should be credited to our coach, Mr. Terry Hennessey, for his critical, but helpful advice. All thanks also go to him for providing a barbecue for the athletics at the end of the season. With much improvements as we've seen this year Slade can be assured of successful athletic teams in the future.

—DAVID CUNNINGHAM,
(Athletics Captain)

FIRST CRICKET

It is most disappointing to once again write of a poor cricket season. It was hoped that 1970 would see the emergence of younger boys capable of better batting and bowling. However this was not to be and a disappointing season resulted.

In most games the bowlers toiled long and energetically but found no support in fielding and batting. Many catches were dropped. How many

times has it been said that catches win a match. When Slade played Scots for the second time two catches cost Slade 80 runs and the game. This trend continued against High School when five catches in one hour were dropped. Ironically the other sides held most of the catches hit by Slade batsmen.

Slade batsmen seemed more determined to get themselves out rather than to score runs. Reaching for balls well wide of the stumps and half hearted strokes were common mistakes. Groat and Myring, both good strokemakers, showed that our batsmen could hit and hit hard. Instead of sitting back and allowing the bowlers to dictate terms these two, towards the end of the season at least, went for their shots and scored many runs.

Summary of matches: Slade v C.B.C. — C.B.C. 1st 9 for 157 dec. Slade 1st 14, 2nd 38. C.B.C. won outright.

Slade v Scots: Slade 1st 70, Scots 9 for 130 dec. Scots won by 60 runs.

Slade v W.H.S.: Slade 1st 37, W.H.S. 1st 79. Slade 2nd 36, W.H.S. won outright.

Slade v C.B.C.: C.B.C. 1st 42, Slade 1st 48, C.B.C. 2 for 80 dec. Slade 2nd 7 for 43. Slade won by 6 runs.

Slade v Scots: Scots 1st 142, Slade 7 for 53. Match drawn.

Slade v W.H.S.: Slade 1st 43, W.H.S. 1st 9 for 106 dec. Slade 2nd 67, W.H.S. 2nd 1 for 8, W.H.S. won outright.

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SECONDS CRICET

The team consisted of Ian Fitzgerald, Larry Eather, Baric Lees, Roly Gilmore, Stephen White, Martin Jones, Charles Mauch, Phillip O'Sullivan, Alan Hoey, Ray Murphy and Geff Marshall.

Although we didn't win many games everyone enjoyed himself.

Our best bowlers were Ray Murphy, Phillip O'Sullivan, Stephen White, Larry Eather and Charles Mauch. Our batsmen were Ian Fitzgerald, Stephen White, Roly Gilmore, Ray Murphy and Phillip O'Sullivan.

The team has had many sad departures, our best batsmen, Stephen White and Roly Gilmore, left quite unexpectedly at the beginning of the last term.

Baric Lees, our wicket-keeper, also left suddenly.

The second term had quite a few good players. Everyone tried his hardest, but some were not as good as others.

Mr. Lupton was a very good coach and it was no fault of his that the team didn't get many wins.

I couldn't have this appear in the school papers without a mention of our oldest player, Martin Jones. He has played in the seconds for many years and still hasn't progressed into the firsts cricket team. Jones played well in the seconds though and earned his place.

Everyone enjoyed himself this season and even if we didn't win we were good losers.

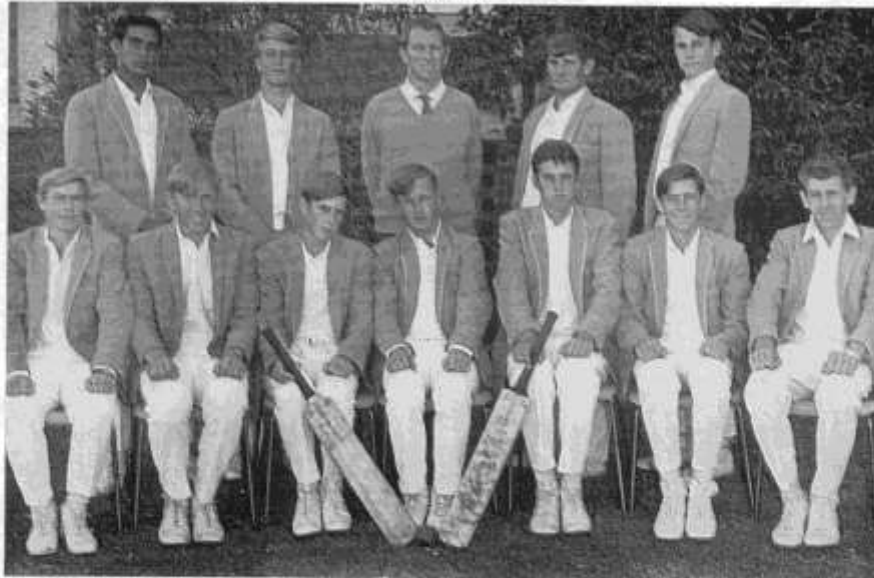
Our first class star and captain, Phillip O'Sullivan, was our best player and he kept the team in a joyfull mood.

UNDER 15 CRICKET FOR 1970

The season of cricket was not a great success although we practised three times a week and sometimes if we wanted to on the weekends. The opposition which we had to play had some experienced players which we seemed to lack. Our batting techniques needed improving widely. At the end of the season most of the players started to get an idea of facing up to a ball. The Warwick High School which has had a good under 15 team for some time had fast, accurate, bowlers and high classed batsmen with some technique in their strokes.

Our coach, Mr. Dorman, gave us some of the help we needed to win a few games. Unfortunately we lost most of them because of the great lack of technique. I think our standard of cricket was the same as that of the Christian Brothers College. Our bowlers varied from straight fast bowling to slow spinners. Despite their erraticness in bowling the numbers of wickets that fell was quite large. Our number one batsmen was hard to determine. Douglas Siebenhausen and

FIRST XI



Back Row: R. Munn, D. Gilmour, Mr. R. Waite, W. Myring, J. Groat.
Front Row: G. Summers, R. Hicks, S. Bulmer, R. Toohy (captain), D. Harland, K. Hockey, P. Yorston

David Brown were two batsmen who throughout the season made attempts to play some fine strokes. Kim Hamel settled down to play some good strokes, instead of his bashing style of batting that he possessed early in the season. The team was Douglas Siebenhausen (captain), Bill Hitchener, William Frost, Kim Hamel, Tom Nauschutz, Phillip Cover, Richard O'Sullivan, Walter Holcombe, Milton Lester, Robert Johnson and Jeff Brown.

—CAPTAIN D.S.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Cricket season started on 31st January. On that day we had a practise before the actual season started.

Our first match was against C.B.C. in which we were beaten. They put us in for the outright but couldn't beat us to get an outright win. Our second match was against T.S.C. They also won. Most of our lads were starting to show improvement with the more experience they gained.

Next game was against Warwick High who beat us outright.

Then in the second round we played C.B.C. We came out at a draw. We beat The Scots College in the second round because of great trying by our team members. Our last game of the season was against Warwick High School who beat us by six runs.

Three members of our team made the combined. They were Hugh Scholfield, John Fordham and C. Jackson.

The teams consisted of C. Jackson, John Fordham, Hugh Scholfield, S. Hull, D. Brown, R. O'Sullivan, Paul McConnell, K. McMundy, Barry Hall, Neil Thompson, W. Carney.

—C. JACKSON.

FOOTBALL — FIRST XV — 1970

Colours:

Full: Greg Summers.

Half: Bob Munn, Roy Toobey, Jim Groat, Ray Hicks.

Before the 1970 season had officially begun, Slade had had two games from which to pick their best possible team. The first of these was against C.B.C. — a game in which changes in position (and how) were made frequently. For the second, we journeyed to Marist Brothers College in Brisbane. Here, once again, we tried the same thing in order to pick a team. It was not surprising, then, that we were soundly beaten.

Following is a synopsis of our 1970 season:

Slade v W.H.S. (14-9, W.H.S. win): In this game, condition was sadly lacking but, nevertheless, moments of inspired play did evolve. Slade won the majority of the ball from set play but found it hard to achieve anything. Roy Toobey

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scored our only try of the match, while Bob Munn kicked two penalties.

Slade v C.B.C. (11-11): Having scored our 11 points in the first 10 minutes, Slade looked certain for a win with a considerable margin. But, condition began to lag and the more fit Brothers team capitalised on this. Slade though, showed its superiority in defense under extremely heavy pressure. Both Roy Toohey and Jim Groat scored tries while Bob Munn converted Roy's try and kicked a penalty.

Slade v W.H.S. (0-19, W.H.S. win): Slade made very little real contact in the first half, allowing High to score virtually at will. In the second half, however, Slade did combine well and play was confined to High's 25 for most of the second half. Slade, though, failed to achieve that little extra penetration to produce a try.

Slade v Scots (6-14, Scots' win): Here, Slade found that having some condition did help. This was a much improved game in the forwards, but

our backs tended to stand flat footed. Passing throughout left much to be desired in this match. Overall, though, Slade achieved a great improvement in its cohesion. Bob Munn scored the only Slade points with two good penalties.

Slade v C.B.C. (26-5, Slade win): Once again Slade scored the majority of its points in the first half. The team showed great co-ordination and tried extremely well. The second half, however, lacked this fire and hence Slade only posted six points on the board. Tries were scored by Roy Toohey (2), Ray Hicks, Laurance Boyd, Ian Fitzgerald, Bob Munn (2) and Don Gilmore (2). Bob Munn also kicked a conversion to his own try.

Slade v Scots (19-3, Scots' win): Slade played a close, tight game in the first half but this did not continue into the second half. If it had, the score would have been much closer. Our only points were from a penalty by Roy Toohey.

Slade v Downlands (11-9, Downlands' win): Slade played a very much more patterned play

FIRST XV



Back Row: J. Groat, P. Wyatt, D. Gilmour, R. Hewitt, R. Toohey
 Second Row: W. Myring, P. O'Sullivan, R. Hicks, Mr. G. Dorman, I. Fitzgerald, R. Murphy, I. Boyd
 Front Row: R. Cover, R. Munn, G. Summers (capt.), D. Harland, T. Y. Chong.

that produced extremely solid defence and strong attack. It was a pleasing performance by the Slade team, despite our loss. Tries were scored by Roy Toohy, Greg Summers and Jim Groat.

Slade v W.H.S. (8-20, W.H.S. win): Hard and determined play in the first half produced two good tries by Bob Munn and Greg Summers. Roy Toohy converted Bob's try to give us our eight points. Lack of penetration in the second half and weak defense resulted in our being soundly beaten.

Slade v C.B.C. (9-6, Slade win): A game in which Slade, being overconfident as a result of our last win over the C.B.C. side, did not do very well at all. Penetration was not evident at all and it was only our solid defense in both backs and forwards that allowed us to win this match. Tries were scored by Jim Groat and Roy Toohy and Ray Murphy.

Slade v Scots (25-6, Scots' win): Due to an early lapse in defense, Scots managed to achieve a considerable first half lead — one which Slade found difficulty to catch. Jim Groat crossed the line twice in an exciting hustle, but both attempts were disallowed. Our points came from two penalties kicked by Roy Toohy.

We were fortunate in having Bob Munn, Roy Toohy, Don Gilmour, Ray Hicks, Bill Myring and Jim Groat in the W.S.S.A. Combined First XV and Richard Francis, Ron Cover, Rod Hewitt, Ray Murphy and Greg Summers in the W.S.S.A. Combined Second XV.

My personal thanks, and that of the whole team, to Mr. Dorman for his untiring effort throughout the season.

—G. SUMMERS.

FIRST XV PEN PICTURES

Greg Summers (Captain): Half back. In all games, would have played more than 70 minutes if necessary. Height and weight of opposition was no deterrent to Greg.

Laurie Boyd: Breakaway, but his keenness to attack found him in the wrong position on occasions.

Yin Chong: Forward. If training had been taken more seriously, perhaps more fire might have been displayed in his game.

Ron Cover: Hard running back. Worked well in defense.

Ian Fitzgerald: Fast hard running pulled play well into opposition territory if Ian made a break.

Don Gilmour: Hard ruckman. A good season's play showed bright prospects.

Jim Groat: Five-eighth. Most improved player. Showed a lot of football sense when deciding whether to run or pass a ball.

Darryl Harland: Breakaway. Unfortunately ill health forced Darryl to retire from what looked like being a good season for him.

Rodney Hewitt: Hooker. Slade's smallest forward. Did not seem to have too much fear of opposing forwards.

Ray Hicks: Forward. Stole many balls from opposition in line-outs.

Robert Munn: Back. When Bob was in top form his displays of skill in ball handling and kicking left nothing to be desired.

Ray Murphy: Forward. Ray can be described in one word — bulldozer. Tremendous potential.

Bill Myring: Forward. A good style, but better conditioning will improve his game.

Phillip O'Sullivan: Forward. A newcomer to the game, but with better understanding his game should improve.

Roy Toohy: Back. Roy's hard, tough play lacked the polish which at times could have produced better results.

Peter Wyatt: Peter showed great skill early in the season, but his fire seemed to die out at the end of the season.

SECONDS FOOTBALL TEAM

The team consisted of M. Jones and D. Brown, the two props, J. Penshorn as hooker, S. Bulmer and J. Turner the two second rowers, R. Abberton as the lock, Gilmour and Francis (captain) the two breakaways, A. Saxby played half back, I. Cox was five-eighth, S. White in-centre, K. Kwan out-centre, D. Cunningham and D. Griffiths the two wings. The full back position was a muddle throughout the season, J. Marshall and L. Eather played there alternatively until both were hurt and were not allowed to play any more games.

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Although we didn't win a game everyone enjoyed the games, tried their hardest and played their best. Injuries were a fairly regular occurrence and, as I have mentioned previously, two players were unable to see the season out.

I would like to thank, from myself and my team, our coach, Mr. Mason, who gave us all his knowledge of the game and devoted all his free time to us.

I would also like to thank my team for putting their confidence in me and for playing so well throughout the season.

—R.G.F.

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL FOR 1970

Although not a very successful year we all enjoyed and tried in the game of Rugby Union.

Our coach, Mr. Waite, both coached the 14s and 15s together which was a great task. Due to lack of training and condition it was why we were lacking to run hard with the ball and not let the opposition through.

The backs were always standing on their feet and not being ready for the ball so that they could be running fairly well flat out before the ball reached the backs. The backs were weak in effort and defence but that couldn't be helped because the size of some of the backs to the backs in other teams varied considerably.

Killarney, the best team, had a terrific back line which was fast and able to pass the ball to each other to keep the game moving and hence they were able to win a fair bit of ground. The team which took the most points from us was Stanthorpe which, due to our team work and confidence dropping, ran right over us during the game.

Our tackling was poor and the team went for the top part of the body instead of around the legs. Later on in the games it improved steadily. This was the main trouble and the other teams won because of this.

The second match against Scots was the best game we played. We finally won after a tireless battle, 8 to 6. The team was Douglas Siebenhausen (captain), Kelvin Hockey, Walter Holcombe, Tony Roy, Bill Frost, Phillip Cover, Graham Smith and Bruce Clark. These players were in the forward pack.

The backs consisted of Peter Henning, Peter Stone, Tim Welke, Charles Mauch, Bill Hitchener, Milton Lester and Peter Yorston, who was full-back and a good kicker.

Our coach was quite pleased with the forwards and their efforts most of the time but it was the backs who let the team down. But all the same we all tried and played hard.

—D.S.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

We started off the season with Mr. Marshall as our coach and Stephen Hull as our captain but as a week progressed Mr. Marshall became sick and we were handed over to our new coach, Mr. Waite.

After serious and not so serious training throughout the season the team gained more experience and fitness. The games were quite well matched even though we only won nine games other matches were close.

Our captain changed through the year after the first three games. Hull retired because of a broken collar bone. Our next captain, who only lasted one game more before getting injured, was David Brown. Our new captain then was Richard Hill who stayed with us for the rest of the season. After a few weeks David began to play again.

At the end of the season the Warwick Combined team was picked. Our representatives were Colin Jackson, Geoffrey Brown, Tom Nauschutz. Bs combined were Richard Hill, Cs were David Brown and C. Noon. The remainder of the team were K. Cox, R. O'Sullivan, R. Penny, H. Schofield, P. McConnell, J. Fordham, I. Watson, R. Johnson, B. Whybird. After the combined matches we had our best game which ended the season. In this we put all our effort but the opposition won by a penalty kick.

After this we were all quite sad but will try again next year with enthusiasm.

UNDER 13 FOOTBALL

We played a series of games but, although sometimes close, we never won. Hugh Jones is a very enthusiastic player and played exceptionally well. Barry Hall played well also. We had a

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lot of fun training and, although there are some bad sportsmen among us, lost well. Mr. Hennessey, our coach from down Sydney way, helped us considerably.

Bruce Whybird, Kery McMurdy and Bill Pedler took turns at the captaincy of the team. We had a good team but not quite strong enough. The team consisted of Bill Pedler, Kerry McMurdy, Bruce Whybird, Hugh Jones, Barry Hall, Fred and Chris Eyers, Des Brown, Mark Simmins, David Limburg, John Hughes, Robert Johnson, John Mills, Barry Arthur, Graeme Sanderson, Shane Bailey. Many of the boys were new to the game this year.

—BILL PEDLER.



V. Khoo and R. Toohy receive their cups from the Headmaster.

PRIMARY HOCKEY NOTES

This year, as in the previous three years, the Primary boys fielded a hockey team to compete in the Warwick Primary Schools' Competition.

Each week, the team was varied, so as to give each one of the 16 Primary boys a few games and also to help the boys gain experience

in several positions of play. This system worked well, as it tended to prevent particular boys from dominating the game.

It is good to see just what hard work can achieve. The team was placed second in the competition. This speaks well for the boys, as only five of the 16 had played hockey before. Some of the newcomers were Jim Wiseman, David Limburg, Graeme Sanderson and Barry Arthur. These, together with Mark Simmons, Fred Ayers and Des Brown, displayed some very good play. Mark Simmons and Jim Wiseman shared the captaincy of the team.

I wish to thank Miss J. Thomas and the two St. Catharine's teams for their help during afternoon practice sessions, giving the boys competition with older and more experienced players.

—P.A.I.

SWIMMING NOTES

Coach: Mr. Statham

Captain: Bob Munn

Training for the season was able to start early because of our own pool. The first competitive swim was the House Carnival, which Barnes won by 296 points to Roberts 261. Both Houses provided keen swimmers, and the competition was fierce. There were 10 new records set, which is indicative of the way in which the boys performed, and trained beforehand.

Each House provided three champions in the six age groups. Barnes had the open, with Bob Munn and Richard Francis scoring equal points, and a record by Bob Munn was the factor giving him the championship. Peter Wyatt won the U-16, with a record also, and the U-14 went to Paul McConnell, who broke three existing records.

Roberts provided the U-15 with Wayne Pfingst, U-13 with Bruce Whybird and U-12 with Mark Simmons.

The records were: Open 55 yds. backstroke, B. Munn, 38.0 secs.; U-16 55 yds. breaststroke, P. Wyatt, 41.7 secs.; U-14 55 yds. freestyle, P. McConnell, 34.2 secs.; U-14 55 yds. breaststroke, C. Noon, 49.7 secs.; U-14 55 yds. backstroke, P. McConnell, 45.1 secs.; U-14 110 yds. freestyle, P. McConnell 1:23.3 secs.; U-13 55 yds. breaststroke, B. Whybird 57.3 secs.; U-14 4 x 55 yds. relay, old time 2:46.7 secs., new 2:32.0 secs.

The Inter-School events were contested well, but with small numbers and the weight of an age

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SWIMMING



Back Row: G. Marshall, R. Hicks, J. Groat, D. Griffiths, D. Gilmour
Third Row: R. Francis, Mr. D. Mason, P. Wyatt, I. Cox, B. Lees, J. Peshorn, P. Cover, Mr. J. Statham, R. Munn.
Second Row: L. Boyd, S. Hull, C. Noon, P. McConnell, R. Hill.
Front Row: R. Penney, H. Schotefield, T. Nauschutz, G. Brown, D. Brown, D. McNamara.

division resting on the shoulders of one or two swimmers, then the best cannot always be given. All Inter-School placings are not available, but the performances of Charles Noon and Peter Wyatt are to be highly commended. The remainder of the team didn't do as well, but their heart was with their work, and they gave their best.

To the swimming team next year — every success.

—R.J.M.

TENNIS NOTES

This year, as is usual, Slade fielded five teams for the inter-school competition to cater for all the age groups in the school.

There appeared to be a revival of interest in the game, as the courts were in fairly constant use throughout the year. However, no team was able to win its division of the Warwick competition.

The inter-house competition was keenly followed. A great deal of fight was evidenced by many of the players, with one set between the Open Doubles players going to Barnes after a good match of 17 games to 15 games.

Barnes House won the Open Division 7 sets to 1 set, 62 games to 38 games. Roberts House won the Under 15 Division 7 sets to 1 set, 49 games to 32 games.

The Open and Under Age tournament results for 1970 are as follows:

Open: R. Toohy.

Under 15: P. Yorston.

Under 14: C. Jackson.

Under 13: D. Brown.

On behalf of the boys, I wish to thank the other schools for their valuable competition, the team coaches for their assistance, and the scorers for their work.

—P.A.L.

FIRST TENNIS

Our season started off with quite a number of open tennis players which gave Mr. Lupton, our coach, a hard time choosing the best four for the 1sts.

At the beginning of the first round four were picked and they were R. Toohy, who was in them last year, J. Groat, S. Bulmer and R. Munn.

We practised throughout the weeks and were given helpful guidance and coaching by Mr. Lupton.

As three of us were new to 1st grade tennis we had to face the high standard that was reached, but after we had some experience we improved.

R. Toohy was playing quite a number of good games and his captaincy was very strong.

Our team found that other schools were a little stronger and were beaten by most teams. Games were played against Scots, C.B.C. and W.H.S.

R. Toohy won the open tennis championship at the end of the season.

Over all our tennis team achieved good experience and improved considerably.

—J.A.G.

SECONDS TENNIS

This year's competition differed from last year's because it was spread over two terms (first and third).

We started off with four players, Greg Summers, Victor Khoo, Ray Hicks and Jeff Marshall. The first round we won every match except Scots. Beginning the second round we had to look for someone else to replace Jeff Marshall (injured). Bill Myring took his place and we were a team once more. The second round was not as successful as the first because out of the three matches we were only able to win one.

We played Scots, C.B.C. and High School but I think the most interesting game by far was when we had to play C.B.C.

Many thanks to unfailing coach, Mr. Whybird, for his constant good advice from his personal experience. Most of us found if we took this advice we played a better game.

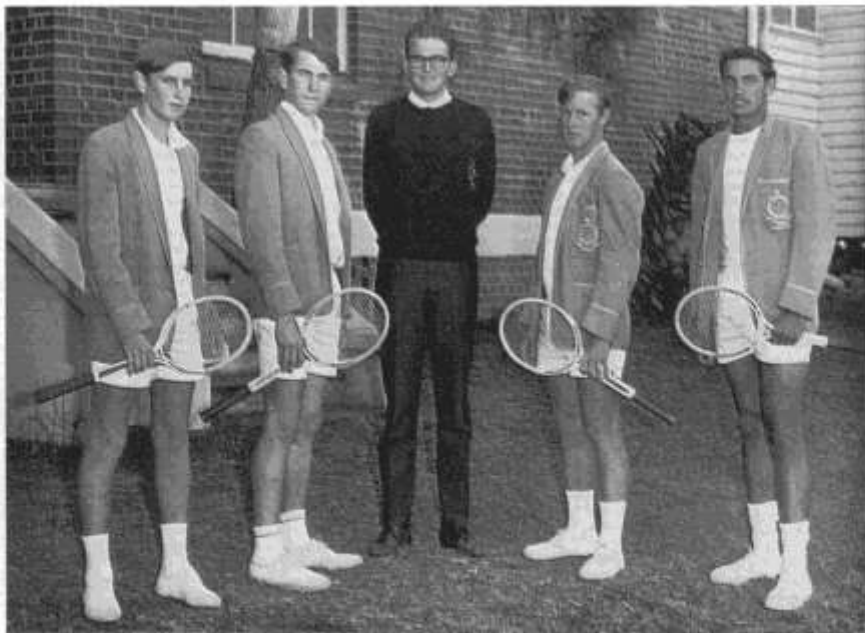
—R. J. HICKS.

THIRDS TENNIS

This tennis season proved to be quite entertaining and a lot of enjoyment was gained by all players. The thirds team only played two matches, one in first term and one in third term. The two matches were against Scots College. This year varied from last because we played the first round in first term and the second round in third term. The thirds were not successful in winning any matches but all the players were still conscientious and still played hard for both matches.

I would like to thank Mr. Whybird for the precious time he gave up to coach the thirds team in first term. Our players for first term were Bill Myring, John Penshorn, Martin Jones and Robert Abberton. In the second round we lost three players, Bill Myring, John Penshorn and Martin Jones, Bill Myring and John Penshorn went to play for the seconds. Our players for

FIRST IV



S. Bulmer, J. Groat, Mr. P. Lupton, R. Toohy, R. Munn

thirds team were Alan Saxby, Ian Cox, Don Gilmour, and Robert Abberton. I feel everyone enjoyed the season very much and played his hardest.

—R. J. ABBERTON.

UNDER 15 TENNIS

We started off the season playing Scots but due to lack of time and training we were defeated. Their well placed shots really put us out of the game. With a little more training we were able to defeat Warwick High School in games. Christian Brothers College proved too good for us so we were defeated by them.

The team consisted of William Frost, Bevic Lees, Peter Stone and Albert Fitzhannim. Lees has since left and his place has been filled by Peter Yorston, a very confident player but sometimes lacks in his forehand shots. Frost, the No. 1 player, has a very powerful serve and a defensive forehand. Both Stone and Fitzhannim have potential but need a little more confidence. Fitzhannim is well known for his tricky net shots and a very powerful first serve, which has helped win a game.

The whole team owes their thanks to our coach, Mr. Hennessey and the well relied upon scorer, Bill Hitchener.

During the second round of tennis this term we played Scots, Warwick High School and Christian Brothers College. We were very closely defeated by Scots and Warwick High School with a much better team overpowered us. We played the last match against Brothers with a mixed team but they didn't beat us easily.

After some very hard games of tennis Peter Yorston has come out to be the under 15 champion.

—G. FITZHANNIM.

UNDER 14 TENNIS

The four members of the tennis team are John Fordham, Neil Thompson, Hugh Scholfield and Colin Jackson.

Our first match was against Scots in which we were beaten by Scots. Next came Warwick High School who beat us by six points.

Against C.B.C. we had one first win which was by about one set.

When tennis started again in third term we were beaten easily every game because of the lack of practice.

—COLIN JACKSON.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

This year the Under 13 tennis team consisted of Barry Hall (captain), Kerry McMundy, Michael Bayliss, Des Brown and sometimes Neil Carney.

They played The Scots College, Warwick High School and Christian Brothers College, all of Warwick.

The team played reasonably throughout 1st term and 3rd term. This year the team had three Grade 8's and one primary. Last year the tennis team was all primary.

I am very grateful to Mr. Lupton for giving us a better knowledge of tennis and for giving up his time to coach us.

—B.D.H.

SALVETE

ABBERTON, R. J.; ARTHUR, B. E.; BAILEY, S. E.; BAILEY, T. J.; BAYLISS, M. W.; BROWN, DOUGLAS L.; BROWN, G. T.; CHIN CHEE FATT; CHIN CHEN WAH, P.; COVER, L. G.; EATHER, L. J.; GILMOUR, D. F.; HOCKEY, G. P.; HOLCOMBE, W. R.; HUGHES, J. L.; JACKSON, C. J.; JONES, H. D.; KWAN KEI KAIT; KWAN WEI TIM; LESTER, M. J.; LIM HENG HOI; LIMBURG, D. P. R.; MARSHALL, I. N.; MARTIN, P. G.; MURPHY, R. L.; MYRING, W. W.; McCONNELL, P.; McMURDY, K. J.; McDOUGALL, C. S.; NAUSCHUTZ, T. J. F.; O'SULLIVAN, P. M.; O'SULLIVAN, R. A.; PEDLER, W. F.; PIPPOS, N.; RYAN, D. A. J. F.; SANDERSON, G. D.; SAXBY, A. N.; SCHAFERUS, P. B.; SIMPSON, R. G.; STONE, A. G.; WATSON, I.; WELK, J. R.; WELK, T. I.; WISEMAN, R. I.; YORSTON, P. W.; YOUNG CHAU YEN, J.

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VALETE

- BARBER, D. S. (1969): Choir; Athletics Team; U-14 Cricket; U-13 Football.
- BROMLEY, G. A. (1966): Junior 1969; Pony Club.
- CHANG, A. (1965): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Prefect, Second XI; First XV; Choir; Cadets; Athletics; Shooting; Captain Roberts House.
- CHONG TET KONG (1968): Prefect, Senior 1969; First XV; Rural Youth; Assistant Scoutmaster.
- COVER, W. J. (1967): Junior 1969; Proficiency Prize (Agriculture); Rural Youth; Pony Club.
- DAVIDSON, A. T. (1967): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; First XV; Rural Youth, Half-colours Swimming (Open Champion); Scott McLeod Cup (Open Champion).
- DOWLING, P. C. (1969): Senior 1969; First XI; First XV; Full Colours Athletics; Debating; Rural Youth.
- ELSLEY, A. E. (1969): Second XV; Rural Youth.
- FRASER, P. M. (1967): Junior 1969; Athletics.
- HAMMOND, R. W. (1962): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Second XI; First XV; Sailing Club; Cadet Under Officer; Howard Prize for Languages.
- HENNING, R. G. (1965): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Prefect, First XV; Sailing Club; Athletics.
- HERON, A. N. (1966): Choir; Swimming Team; U-15 Tennis.
- KAJEWSKI, P. J. (1967): Junior 1969; First XV; First XI; Swimming Team; Athletics; Rural Youth.
- KELLY, G. J. (1969).
- KYLE, S. M. (1966): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; First XV; Swimming Team; Sailing Club; Athletics; Cadet Under Officer.
- LOY, R. F. (1967): Junior 1969.
- MILTON, J. T. B. (1965): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; First XV; Third XI; Prefect; Secretary Rural Youth; Cadet Under Officer; Rhodes Prize.
- McAULEY, G. L. (1969): Second XV; Rural Youth; Pony Club.
- NISBETT, B. G. (1962): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; First XV; Sailing Club; Choir; Swimming Team; Drama Group; Sacristan.
- O'SHEA, W. D. (1969): Swimming Team; First XV; Rural Youth; Pony Club.
- RAINER, D. C. (1966): Junior 1969; Parents and Friends Prize.
- ROBB, K. H. (1964): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Prefect; First XI; Half-colours Cricket; First IV, Open Tennis Champion; Choir; Drama; Myrtle Villa Cup for the most improved cricketer; Malcolm Creed Cup for Work and Sport.
- ROBB, W. F. (1967): Junior 1969; U-15 Tennis Champion; Choir; Drama; Form Prize (Academic).
- ROBB, M. C. (1969): U-13 Football, U-13 Tennis; Hockey; Choir; Drama.
- ROGERS, B. J. (1969).
- SHARIFF, A. (1969): Senior 1969; Second IV; Dux of School; P. Dowling Prize for Humanities.
- TANNER, M. L. (1963): Junior 1969; First XI; First XV; Choir; Athletics; Swimming Team.
- TAYLOR, B. G. (1969): Swimming Team.
- THOMAS, R. G. (1968): Junior 1969; Staff-Sergeant Cadets; Scouts.
- THOMPSON, A. R. (1967): Junior 1969; Choir; Drama; Rural Youth.
- WATKINS, R. K. (1965): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Prefect; Athletics; Treasurer of Sailing Club; Rural Youth; Proficiency Prize; McGowan Prize for Mathematics and Science.
- WELSH, M. V. (1968): U-13 Football; Swimming Team; Scouts; Pony Club.
- WILLMOTT, D. J. (1962): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Prefect; First XI; Half-colours Cricket; First XV; First IV; Athletics; Swimming Team; Rural Youth; Shooting Club; Sailing Club; Captain Barnes House.
- WOODLAND, C. R. (1965): Junior 1967; Senior 1969; Captain of School; First XI; First XV; First IV; Choir; Drama; Cadet C.S.M.; Chairman of Sailing Club; Lomas Prize (School Captain).

SCHOOL ROLL

ABBERTON, R. J.; ARNOLD, S. A.; ARTHUR, B. E.; AYERS, F. R.; AYERS, C. C.; BAILEY, S. E.; BAILEY, T. J.; BAKER, M. S.; BATES, H. W.; BAYLISS, M. W.; BOYD, L. C.; BROWN, DAVID I.; BROWN, D. C.; BROWN, DOUGLAS I.; BROWN, G. T.; BROWN, J. K.; BULMER, S. E.; CARNEY, N.; CHAN, P.; CHIN CHAU LEUNG, C.; CHIN CHEE FATT; CHIN CHEN WAH, P.; CHONG TET YIN; CHONG KET KIONG; CLARK, B. R.; CLARK, I. C.; COVER, R. C.; COVER, P. K.; COVER, L. G.; COX, I. W.; COX, K. D.; CUNNINGHAM, D. T.; DAVIDSON, P. J.; DIGHT, G. A.; EATHER, L. J.; FITZGERALD, I.; FITZHANNIM, G.; FORDHAM, J. M.; FRANCIS, R. G.; FROST, W. B.; GILMOUR, D. F.; GRIFFITHS, D. A.; GROAT, J. A.; HALL, B. D.; HAMEL, K. A.; HARLAND, D. E.; HAZELL, S. L.; HENNING, P. A.; HEWITT, R. G.; HICKS, R. J.; HILL, R. W.; HITCHENER, W. N.; HOCKEY, G. P.; HOCKEY, K. G.; HOEY, A. T.; HOLCOMBE, W. R.; HORROBIN, N. W.; HUGHES, J. L.; HULL, S. D.; JACKSON, C. J.; JACQUES, R. J.; JASCH, S. B.; JOHNSON, D. K.; JOHNSON, R. D.; JONES, H. D.; JONES, M. P. P.; KHOO SIN HOCK, V.; KWAN KEI KAIT; KWAN WEI TIM; LANG, A. J.; LANG, N. A.; LESTER, M. J.; LIM HENG HOI; LIMBURG, D. P. R.; LOY, C. A.; MARSHALL, J. N.; MARTIN, P. G.; MAUCH, A. C.; MERCHIN, D. A.; MERCHIN, S. L.; MILLS, J. R. E.; MUNN, R. J.; MURPHY, R. L.; MYRING, W. W.; McDONNELL, P.; McMURDY, K. J.; McDOUGALL, C. S.; McNAMARA, D. A.; NAUSCHUTZ, T. J. F.; NITSCHKE, K. A.; NOON, C. P.; O'SULLIVAN, P. M.; O'SULLIVAN, R. A.; PEDLER, W. F.; PENNY, R. M.; PENSHORN, P. J.; PFINGST, K. W.; PIPPOS, N.; ROY, A. D.; RUEGG, P. G.; RYAN, D. A. J. F.; SANDERSON, G. D.; SAXBY, A. N.; SCHAFFERIUS, P. B.; SCHOLEFIELD, H. T.; SIEBENHAUSEN, D.; SIMMONS, M. A.; SIMPSON, R. G.; STONE, A. G.; STONE, P. D.; SUMMERS, G. I.; THOMPSON, N. K.; TOOHEY, R. T.; TURNER, J. F.; WATSON, I.; WELK, J. R.; WELK, T. I.; WHYBIRD, B. I.; WISEMAN, R. J.; WOODROW, W. H. E.; WYATT, P. J.; YORSTON, P. W.; YOUNG CHAU YEN, J.

Autographs



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