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CHANGES TO MEET NEEDS

Curriculum

Following the school policy of providing for the changing needs of the students by establishing new facilities or improving old ones, this year has seen the introduction of these courses:-

Manual Arts (mostly woodwork) for all boys and girls in Grade 8.

Home-Economics for all boys and girls in Grade 9.

Manual Arts as an alternative to Home-Crafts for boys and girls in Grades 9 and 10.

A Technology Course for Grade 11. The elements of this course are briefly summarised as Safety, Design, Woodwork, Motor Mechanics, Metalwork, Electrical, Concreting & Bricklaying, Structural Design, Electronics.

Advanced Technical Drawing. This is a School Subject at the Grade 11 level concentrating on practical draughtsmanship useful in many trades.

Special Mathematics. This course is for Grade 11 students who have not done the Advanced Course at the Junior level. It is designed to meet primarily the needs of the slow learner in Mathematics in that it aims to provide him or her with the basic skills in experiential Mathematics. It also provides for the student who, through unforeseen circumstances, has failed to complete successfully the Grade 10 course in Ordinary Mathematics, an opportunity to up-grade his rating so that he may take up an apprenticeship. In exceptional circumstances it could assist a disadvantaged student to under take such remedial work as would enable him to proceed to Mathematics I at a later date.

All these six new courses have been successfully established this year.

Staffing

Mr. Denis Cleaver joined the staff from Rockhampton Grammar School. He is responsible for five of the six new courses. He is also an enthusiastic and competent sportsman and has contributed his talent to the school.

Mrs. Merefieid, an Honours Science degree teacher has filled in most ably for the latter half of the year following the resignation of a newly appointed teacher. She too has been generous with her sporting talents, and even involved her husband, Dr. David Merefieid in Life-Saving instruction and First Aid.

Mrs. Mary Campbell has taken over the supervision of the girls' boarding houses together with her assistant, Miss Philippa Stanton. Mrs. Campbell, a registered teacher also teaches some Home Crafts and Speech and language development tutorials.

Buildings and Facilities

The interior of Slade House has been refurbished. This includes carpetting and decorating all offices and the staff room.

The Chemistry laboratory has been completely refurbished with benches, cupboards and electrical and plumbing facilities.

The Knock-up court has been concreted.

Concrete pathways have been extended around the Manual Arts building, and inter-connecting the boarding houses.

The 'new' classroom block has been repainted outside.

The most recent project to improve the dining hall and to build a new modern kitchen has been started. The start of next term should see its completion.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The following Public Appeals were assisted by Slade Students who provided 40 volunteers to work with other organisations in door knocks. On each occasion this involved the periods of after breakfast until lunch on a Sunday morning:-

Legacy
Cancer Appeal
Sporting Wheelies
Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal

The following students (over 18 years of age) gave blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank during the year -

Judy Martin
Frances Thurston
Barry Cedric
Stuart Henning
Robert Smith

Barry Cedric gave his time and talent to entertainment at public events run by the Heather Haidley School of Darning and the Warwick Tourist Association during Rodeo Week. Barry plays the guitar and sings.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES FOR GRADES 8 TO 10

The short courses of welding, practical agriculture, pottery, typing, handicrafts, drawing and painting were interspersed this year with interschool football, First-Aid lectures, Life-Saving and Drama practices.

The students concerned appreciate the help and instruction given by Mr. Noakes, Mrs. Colling, Mr. Morton, Mr. Brady, Dr. Merefieid, Mr. Dorman, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Madsen.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

Mr. Bernoth on behalf of Eideona International.
R.A.A.F. Careers Team.
Captain Owen Maunder and Army Careers Team.
Father and Mrs. R. Gregory, Executive Officer A.I.S.G.
Mr. Mark Hildebrand, Lecturer on Hydroids.
Mr. Peter Krebe, Schools Commission.
Rev. Peter Mayhew, one time Headmaster of Slade.
Archdeacon B. Roberts, one time Headmaster of Slade.
Mrs. Eve Marshall. Opener of Marshall Manual Arts Centre.
Mr. Clive Brickhill and Mr. Jim Ackers, D.D.I.A.E. lecturers.
The Church of England Grammar School musicians' concert.
Mr. Emerson for choir seminar.
Mr. Charles Olson, Mr. Peter Callas and Mr. Philip Page, representatives of Past Students Association interested in assisting present students to find employment.
Mr. Colin Mew, Deputy Principal of the Longreach Pastoral College.
Mr. John Collins, Commonwealth Employment Service - Careers.
The Covenant Players - drama seminar.
Badu Island Trainee Teachers, North Brisbane College of Advanced Education.
Mr. Pratt, Careers officer for A.B.S.E.G.
Mr. P. Shirvington, St. Joseph's College, Sydney.
Dr. James Deane-Butcher. Presentation of carved school badge.
Mr. Don Wright. Athlete of fame. Coaching.

EXCURSIONS

St. John's Cathedral. Palm Sunday Pilgrimage.
Biology Department D.D.I.A.E. Grade 11 and Grade 12 students.
D.D.I.A.E. Theatre. Play "The Miracle Worker".
Warwick Town Hall. One-act plays. Arts Council.
Warwick Town Hall. High School production of "Black Sunshine" and "Ipi Tombi".
D.D.I.A.E. National Water Well Assn.
Girraveen National Park. Geography field trip.
Careers Reference Centre, Brisbane and various tertiary centres - Grade 12.
Educational outing South Coast - all the school.
Educational outing, Bribis Island - all the school.
Conolly Dam. Adventure camps.
Leslie Dam. Adventure camps.
Sporting competitions - Toowoomba, Stanthorpe, Killarney, Clifton.
Warwick Show. Warwick Rodeo.
Warwick Rotary Club Careers evening.
Dalby Agricultural College - prospective students.
Careers Camps at Southport - separate camps for Grades 10, 11 and 12.
Formal Dance at local High School for Grades 11 and 12.

Mr. Dee. Booth, M.L.A.
Presentation of
Flag of Queensland.





Mrs. Eve Marshall Opening the
Marshall Memorial
Manual Arts Centre



Mr. Prince, Mrs. Marshall, Fr. Booth
Opening of Manual Arts Centre



MANUAL ARTS CENTRE



The Hon. Eric L. Robinson, M.P.,
Minister for Finance

THE MARSHALL MEMORIAL MANUAL ARTS CENTRE

On Saturday, 16th June, 1979 Mrs. Eve Marshall opened the Marshall Manual Arts Centre. Mrs. Marshall said the new building would have been her late husband's dream and she was pleased to open the building erected to his memory. If her husband had seen the new building his life would have been complete, she said.

The Headmaster, Mr. Prince, said that the building was made from the Music Centre at St. Catharine's School. Built in 1962, it was then known as the Tooth Memorial Recital Hall. Last September new foundations were laid and the building was moved in two sections by Mr. Ivan Watt.

Mr. Reg. Roulston and his two sons extended and transformed it for its present purpose of instruction in woodwork, metalwork, plastics and graphics. It was completed to a stage where it could be used by the beginning of the first term this year, and the machinery and equipment continues to be added.

To finance the project, school finances and reserves have contributed the original building and \$20,000, the Schools Commission \$17,000 and the Marshall Memorial Fund \$3,109. The estimated value of the project is now about \$60,000. It is used by boys and girls of Slade in all grades and by the boys of Christian Brothers College in Grades 8, 9 and 10.

The first teacher is Mr. Dennis Cleaver, formerly of Rockhampton Grammar School. He is employed full time to teach in this building.

Archdeacon Booth blessed the building to the memory of Russ Marshall.

About 250 people were present at the opening including a former Headmaster, the Reverend Peter Mayheu.

THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Mrs. McNamara and her committee have worked hard this year to provide carpeting for the Grade 8 room. They have also improved the Entrance Hall by having the grandfather clock repaired and by providing a beautifully hand carved wooden (beech) school badge which is affixed to the wall next to the clock.

The badge was carved by Dr. Deane-Butcher who presented it at a short ceremony in the Entrance Hall. Mrs. McNamara, the President of the Parents and Friends' Association calling upon Dr. Butcher to make the presentation expressed the thanks of all present for the care and skill of the craftsman. In accepting the shield on behalf of the school, Mr. Prince also thanked Dr. Butcher for the shield and for the Doctor's research into its history, its heraldry and its origin.

"The shield and this commentary will form a teaching aid for all future Slade students. In fact it has already been used effectively for this purpose this year, and the present members of the school are better informed than most of their predecessors on the history and antecedents of the school and the significance of its emblem", said the Headmaster.

THE GUEST SPEAKER FOR SPEECH DAY, 1979

The school will be proud to welcome one of its most famous Old Boys as Guest Speaker at the Annual Speech Day on the 29th November, 1979.

He is the Honourable Eric Laidlaw Robinson, M.P., Minister for finance in the present Federal Cabinet.

Mr. Eric Robinson has been Minister for Finance since 20 December, 1977.

Prior to that Mr. Robinson was Minister for Post and Telecommunications and Minister Assisting the Treasurer from 6 February 1976. He was Minister for the Capital Territory from 22 December 1975.

Mr. Robinson is the Liberal Member for the south-eastern Queensland seat of McPherson, which is centred on the Gold Coast.

He was first elected to the House of Representatives in December 1972.

During his Parliamentary career he has been a member of the Joint Committee on Pecuniary Interests of Members of Parliament and during 1975 was the Opposition spokesman on science and technology.

Mr. Robinson led the Australian delegation to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank Meetings in Washington and the Commonwealth Finance Ministers meeting in Montreal in 1978; in June 1979 he attended the OECD Ministerial Council Meeting in Paris.

Mr. Robinson was born in 1929 and educated at Slade School in Warwick, Queensland. He was the managing director of a group of companies before entering Parliament.

Mr. Robinson was President of the Queensland Division of the Liberal Party 1968-73; Chairman of the Playground and Recreation Association, Queensland 1962-7; and Chairman of the Queensland Freedom from Hunger Campaign 1966-68. He is a former Member of the Council of the Queensland Lawn Tennis Association.

Mr. Robinson is married. His recreations are fishing, boating and water skiing.



25 YEARS IN PRIESTHOOD - FATHER H. BOOTH

Taken From the "Warwick Daily News", Wednesday, October 17, 1975.

Archdeacon of the Darling Downs M. C.S. Booth, can look back on 25 years in the priesthood.

Father Booth as he is known to most of his following was appointed as Archdeacon of the Downs in 1975.

A large number of people from St. Mary's Anglican Church along with many people from all the parishes he has served in and his family celebrated his silver anniversary in the priesthood. Archbishop Arnott from Brisbane was in Warwick for the celebrations.

The young-looking, well spoken, slightly grey bearded, Father Booth, has a pretty good outlook on life and on religion. He believes religion is going forward and not backwards.

"The first observation I would make on people's attitude on religion is that it is the same as it always was," he said. "If anything the influence of the Christian church is increasing. The basic thing is that people are more honest today than they used to be. They feel free to state their thoughts at the moment and they are not so worried about conforming to a pre-conceived pattern of society. Fifty years ago you were expected to worship as a heap of people went through the motions and actually did the Christian concept a disservice. Nowadays if you think you can get on without God that's what you try to do. It has been my experience of these 25 years that such folk are more open to a christian concept of living simply because they can feel they can be honest. There are very few hypocrites in our churches today. My advice to people is basically be honest with yourself. In Queen Victoria's day public

worship was a social and business must. But now a person worships his God because he believes, and he needs and wants, and not because of any social compulsion. The church has more influence today than it had 50 years ago."

Archdeacon Booth was ordained into the priesthood on the feast of St. Michael and All Angels in 1954 at St. Peter's Church, Gympie where he stayed until 1955. From there he went to the Brotherhood of St. Paul at Mitchell for five years and in 1960 he went to St. Paul's Cleveland where he stayed until 1966. He then moved to All Saints, Charleville until 1969 when he became Rector of St. Paul's Roma and Rural Dean of the West. He then came to Warwick, and was appointed Archdeacon of the Darling Downs in 1975.

Archdeacon Booth and his wife Philippa have three sons. Garret, 19, is an air frame fitter at Amberley Air Base near Ipswich. Patrick is 16 and in grade 11 at Warwick High School, and the youngest in the family Terrence is 12 and is in grade 8 at Slade School. He met his wife in Mitchell in 1958 and married her in 1960 in Brisbane. She helps him a lot in the church and is a member of a number of Womens' organisations. She is responsible for Slade's School Choir and is one of the organists at the church. Father Booth's interests include reading and restoring old furniture, and history. He also has played a lot of tennis during his life, but lately has been unable because he has been busy with work for the church.

"Be honest with yourself," that's the advice from Archdeacon Booth.

CHOIR NOTES

Although there were early difficulties with starting the choir, eventually 21 people from all grades began practising on Thursday nights for an hour under the direction of our conductor, Mrs. Dorman, and accompanist, Mrs. Booth. Every Sunday, the choir sang at St. Mark's at the 7 o'clock service and their contribution greatly enhanced the singing of the congregation.

The purpose of the choir is to give those who enjoy singing a chance to do so and to assist in the services at St. Mark's with both aims being fulfilled this year.

An important highlight of the year was a Saturday choir seminar in second term led by a Mr. Emerson, an experienced chorister from Toowoomba. He was able to meld the choir together into a coherent singing group and provided many helpful hints from which we all benefited.

Probably the most important occasion for the choir was the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Father Booth on Saturday, 29th September at 5 o'clock. The choir had practised diligently for this and led the singing at the service very well, receiving numerous congratulatory comments from the audience.

On the whole, it has been a successful year for the choir. Certainly their presence has greatly assisted the services at St. Mark's and all members of the choir have both enjoyed and benefited from the experience. Our thanks must go to Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Booth for their hard work, without which the choir would never have achieved the success that it has.

The members of the Slade School Choir for 1979 were:-

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| Barry Cedric | Troy Parsons |
| Rodney Kent | David Lyons |
| Craig Bulst | Lloyd Smith |
| Warren Smith | Richard Grogan |
| David Hill | Andrew Bell |
| Graham Holstein | Katie Sexton |
| Jillian Waters | Teresa Cause |
| Maria Cunningham | Karen Hamilton |

David Lyons

CHAPEL NOTES

The Chapel this year has been running very smoothly only because of the assistance of Robert Hudson and the other servers. The servers are:-

Robert Hudson
Peter Brookes
Craig Bulst
Andrew Innes
Maxine Hicks
Jason Millard
Ken Hubson
Rodney Kent

The services on Wednesday at 7 a.m. are taken by either Fr. Stubbs or Fr. Booth. Services are also held for a quarter of an hour before school on

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. These are taken by Mr. Prince or Mr. Dorman.

On the 7th October, 19 students from the school were confirmed by Archbishop Felix Arnott.

The confirmands were:-

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| Donna Hamilton | Lesley Dodd |
| Robyn Dodd | Richard Grogan |
| Andrew Baxter | Jason Millard |
| Ian Pender | Malcolm Goringe |
| Lisa Davis | Andrew Nelson |
| Joe Martin-Jard | Henry Hill |
| Karen Johnson | Tracey Mallman |
| Teresa Cause | Peter Cause |
| Sue Middleton | Steven Bodey |
| Ralph Iona | |

The service was held at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's. Prior to the confirmation service seven were baptised in St. Paul's Chapel on the 5th October.

On the 17th June there was a Mass in St. Paul's Chapel for the Old Boys. This service was taken by Fr. Peter Mayhew.

On behalf of the school I would like to thank Fr. Booth and Fr. Stubbs for their help in the school.

Rodney Kent
Secretary

JUNIOR DEBATING

This year's debating team was made up of Robert Hudson, Craig Bulst, and Susan Kite with Rodney Kent as resolver.

Mr. Fraser spent many hours of his free time to help us prepare our arguments on "That ambition has a greater influence for good than evil". It was a hard subject to find any information on to produce an argument. It was a vague subject. We thought they could have produced a more concrete topic. Nevertheless we spent our Sunday evenings and spent hours of research in the library at the school and soon took to produce a reasonable set of arguments.

On a Tuesday night we went down to Warwick High School where we had to oppose the Warwick High School team.

They were better than us but we gave a good account of ourselves. We were beaten but the experience was well worthwhile as we learnt a great deal about speaking, voice projection, presenting an argument and gained confidence in dealing with an audience.

Robert Hudson

SENIOR DEBATING

The senior debating team was formed early in the year and a feeling of enthusiasm and determination grew up among the members. Along with the encouragement and devotion of our coach, Mr. Fraser, we combined our efforts to produce a well constructed debate. Our team consisted of Jenny Kite (First speaker), Tracey White (Second speaker), Barry



Cedric (Third speaker), and Sue Middleton (Reserve).

With approximately four weeks to prepare for our first debate against High School, we took advantage of as many opportunities as possible in a fairly crowded school programme. This was an excellent opportunity to learn a number of important skills related to researching, organizing and preparing arguments.

The topic for our debate was "That censorship of literature is undesirable" with Slade taking the affirmative argument. We researched a number of topics related to the general area of censorship including its meaning, its history back to Greek and Roman times, its history in Australia, the current attitude to censorship and literature in Australia today as well as looking at what is meant by literature and the problem of deciding what is literature and what is not. We produced quite a coherent and well organized debate after assigning the various aspects of the topic to each member of the team.

The night of the debate was a nervous one as it was a new experience for nearly all of us, but after the work we had done, we were reasonably confident. We watched the junior debate and were quite proud of the effort produced by these students. It was now our turn and Jenny was the first to face the audience. In her first debate, she produced a very good effort, speaking clearly and coherently to get our debate off to a good start.

After High School's first speaker, it was my turn. One problem we had was a clash of definitions that was difficult to resolve throughout the debate. Barry was our third speaker, and though he did not speak for the full time, he produced a good effort. We were defeated by a much more experienced and polished High School team on the night, but it was a very worthwhile experience.

Being defeated in this debate did not disillusion us. Even though we were out of the competition, we learned a great deal from our mistakes and realised that the spirit and effort we showed was the most important aspect of the experience. Certainly we gained a great deal from our collective experience, especially in gaining confidence in speaking in front of an audience and the importance of voice control and eye contact.

Our appreciation and thanks go to Mr. Fraser, who had faith in us all the way and showed his pride in us and appreciation for the effort we made.

To the team for next year, we would like to wish you the best of luck and hope you will go further in the Apex competition.

Tracey White

1978 DRAMA NOTES

An expectant hush ran through the audience, the hall lay in gently humming darkness as the audience confidently awaited the beginning of yet another thespian triumph from the students of Slade School on the last night of the school year, a moment eagerly awaited by most for a variety of reasons. This was the moment a large number of students had been working for for a long time, rehearsing, preparing costumes and sets, learning lines and losing tempers as artistic temperaments flaired, practising and practising again until the lines became word-perfect and the characters second nature (well, almost). The audience sat, quietly patient, to see the culmination of this effort. Meanwhile...

Behind the heavy gold curtains, the stage was a veritable madam of controlled mayhem as people desperately tried to find the correct sets and props, directors tear out fistfuls of hair and harassed staff tremblingly reached for another cigarette. In the dressing room beside the hall, actors frantically searched for the correct clothing and costumes, strange bug-eyed monsters looted into the dark amid cries of "where's my coat?" etc. and others rapidly made last minute perusals of lines.

Despite this apparent chaos, everything was ready on time and as the Grade 8 choir, the first item of the evening, thrilled the waiting audience, the final touches were made to the sets behind the curtain which opened a couple of moments later to an eerie Venutian landscape populated by peace-loving scientists, bug-eyed monsters (the product of many hours of newspaper, flour, water and frustration on the part of Miss Stevenson and the Grade 8s) and weapon salesman from earth. The Grade 8 play, "A Villa on Venus", was underway and audible sighs of relief from backstage caused the curtains to billow slightly.

This was followed, after a musical item at the front of the stage to give frantic-looking interior decorators the opportunity to re-arrange the sets and transform Venus into a Soho restaurant early in this century, by that well-known, oft-repeated favourite of writers of drama anthologies for schools "The Crisson Coconut", ably performed by a group of Grade 9 students who worked very hard to overcome initial shyness and soft voices to produce a very good performance. With London and the Bank of England saved in the nick of time by the intrepid Jack Pincher, detective, from an explosive end to their careers at the unwashed hands of the dreaded Nitro Glycerinaki and spouse, the stage was rapidly transformed into an outback drovers camp while Barry Cedric and others hid the sounds of moving furniture with a few songs.

That well known Australian one-act

classic, "The Drovers", followed, performed by the Grade 10 students. In the place of the clash of cutlery came the sounds of lowing cattle, a dying man and discussions on the efficacy of "pain killer", a rather dubious brew of unknown origin. As our hero died, accompanied by the chanting of his faithful companion, and the sun set, the prompters were rapidly losing their voices but struggled on with grim determination.

Continuing the Australian theme, the next act was a Grade 11 production of extracts from "The Big Men Fly", a comic send-up of one team's desperate attempts to win a V.F.L. grand final with a wonder recruit from the bush who, as is the wont of such men, could drop-kick bags of wheat forty yards in bare feet but who also tended to be more interested in his crippled horse, Millie, than winning a football match. The grand final finished as a draw amid crashing glass, flying footballs and ducking commentators.

The gala finale for the night was a glamorous spectacle of colour, light, music and song as the Grade 12 students presented extracts of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" (with apologies to Harry M. Miller). Although Jesus Christ nearly fell off his cross, this was a fitting and enjoyable ending to a long but entertaining evening. As the final curtain closed, cast and directors slowly, hesitatingly, began to breathe again. Everyone involved could justly be pleased with this final product of a great deal of effort and nervous tension - it finally made the moments of near suicide leading up to it worthwhile, something future producers, directors, actors and stage crew should keep in mind.

Good luck to them - they deserve it!

Ian Fraser

COVENANT PLAYERS VISIT

One of the problems in any school drama performance is to help the students overcome their initial shyness in getting up in front of an audience to perform. This is understandable as everyone tends to be self-conscious in front of a crowd. In order to help students cope with this problem, as well as to learn some of the basic dramatic skills of movement, voice projection, positioning on stage and imaginative improvisation, a visit to the school by three young actors from the Covenant Players under the leadership of Ms. Cathie Thomas was arranged for Saturday 22nd September.

The morning session, with a group of approximately thirty students, consisted mainly of individual then group exercises to help students become more confident and to stimulate their imagination. After some initial reluctance, the students entered into the spirit of the day and learned, perhaps to the surprise of some, that drama can be fun. They formed intricate and amusing human machines, improvised different pantomime situations between groups of people and formed still-life tableaux of historical events.

In the afternoon, students were introduced to the rudiments of stage directions and positioning, shown how to move on stage to the best advantage and to project the voices to an audience. The day finished with further improvisations, this time on stage using speech made up on the spur of the moment to suit a given situation. Overall, the day was a great success, with many valuable lessons being learned and Ms. Lewis wrote, "the students were a very co-operative, yet challenging group" with quite vivid imaginations. Hopefully, the benefits will be seen at the end of the year and the exercise can be repeated next year.

Ian Fraser



MANUAL ARTS NOTES

The year began with a valuable new addition to the school, a new Manual Arts Building, named the Russell Marshall Memorial Manual Arts Centre, in memory of Mr. Marshall, a teacher who gave thirty years of his life to Slade School.

This was a most valuable acquisition for the school, providing students with a leaning towards technical and mechanical work with an opportunity to utilize their skills and learn other skills which will be of great value to them in future years. Mr. Denis Cleaver, from Rockhampton Grammar School, was appointed as Manual Arts Teacher and was faced with the daunting task of obtaining materials and equipment in time for the beginning of the school year.

It was a rather rushed and confused beginning particularly as some equipment had not arrived and there were no benches. All grades doing some form of Manual Arts (8, 9, 10, 11) helped to build the benches in their lessons, in itself a valuable exercise.

Beginning from what seemed a virtual empty shell, with a lot of hard work building, installing and painting the interior gradually took shape. A drill, circular saw and planing machine were installed in the main workshop and a lathe should arrive in the future. Apart from the main workshop, another room was set up with benches from St. Catharine's as a technical drawing room.

All Grade 8 students study a variety of technical subjects, while students in Grades 9 and 10 have these subjects as one of their available options. Grade 11 students may study Technology, Technical Drawing and Geometrical Drawing and Perspective. The Grade 11 students chose four units for study this year - design, woodwork, motor mechanics and a free choice unit. In first semester, woodwork and design were integrated, with students designing their own article and then making them. This was a most interesting aspect of the work and was most beneficial.

For the motor mechanics section of the course we are very thankful to Mr. I. Gillespie of Caboolture for the donation of a number of old engines which we stripped and tried to restore to running order, with varying degrees of success. This was done in the old classrooms well away from the centre of activity. There were also a number of gear boxes already at the school we were able to examine. Once again this was an activity that will be of great use to many of us in our future careers.

Next year we hope to extend the motor mechanics section of the course and to engage in structural work around the school. All in all the students have both enjoyed and benefited greatly from this facility, which this year was shared with C.B.C., and it should grow to play

an increasingly important role in the school.

Wallis Cover

WELDING NOTES

This year's welders come from the Grade 10 Agriculture Group and a few Grade 9 boys not taking part in other activities.

The welding classes are conducted by Mr. Noakes every Wednesday afternoon during the period for activities.

There were two classes this year, one each semester. This was to give the larger Grade 10 class the opportunity to have lessons.

The first semester group consisted of:-

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| Rodney Kent | Andrew Bell |
| Craig Bulst | Kevin Thurston |

The second semester group consisted of:-

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| Robert Hudson | Craig Farquhar |
| Steven Bodey | Peter Cause |
| Kevin Livingstone | |

Both groups were taught the different welding techniques and had chances to apply these on broken school furniture and also helping to repair athletics hurdles and High jump stands. We also made a coat rack for the staff room which is now in regular use.

On behalf of us all I would like to thank Mr. Noakes for his tutoring and I hope that the classes continue for years to come.

Robert Hudson

AGRICULTURE & ANIMAL HUSBANDRY NOTES

This year, the Ag.-block workers planted a half-acre of oats and barley with the school tractor.

A steer was fattened off the paddock and was eaten in third term. The oats and barley grew well in the black soil next to the Condamine River.

With the remainder of the year we hope to plant pumpkins and maize (corn).

The contour banks made last year have been seeded with kikuyu grass which is also a good quality stock feed. The western side of "Edwards" has had its rundown fence replaced by a new 4-strand barb wire fence. The students did a very good job on it considering their age and experience.

The Grade 9 Animal Husbandry students have raised three batches of hybrid meat-birds. They were fed on high-protein crumbles mixed with cracked maize for 12 weeks and their growth had been recorded on graphs. With help from the ag.-block workers, the birds were skillfully killed and made ready for eating under the watchful eye of Mr. Brady.

One of the cows inseminated last year had given birth to fraternal twins.

These are the twins that are not the same. At first, Mr. Brady thought they were identical, but it soon showed that one was larger and had a lighter coloured coat.

We would like to thank Mr. Brady for giving us the opportunity to work with the land, which, although it is hard work, I think we all enjoy it very much.

Steven Budey



FORMER QUEEN'S SCOUTS

During the 1950s and 1960s Queen's Scouts Badges were awarded to Slade School boys. At the recent Old Boys' Reunion six of these were present. Here they are seen with the Headmaster who in those days was the Slade Scout Group Leader. He is also a former King's Scout of the 1930s.

From left to right in the photograph is:-

Robert Doshon (Veterinary); Conrad Larsen (surveyor); Paul Baxter (meat industry); Peter Hobson (race-horse trainer); John Doshon (architect); and David Brownson (road Engineer).

Other Slade Queen's Scouts were:- David Hodgson (chemist); John Murphy (peanut farmer); John Roberts (teacher); Stuart Breden (doctor); Max Johnstone (deceased); Willie Ip (Hong Kong business man); John Statham (teacher).



ACTIVITIES DURING WEEK'S BREAK

During the week's break at the end of Semester I many different activities were done due to the help of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Tutin.

One of the activities was a bus trip down to the Pyramids in Girraisen National Park. Once at Girraisen we climbed to the top of the Pyramid and back down then after having a barbecue lunch we returned to the school.

Also during this break groups of boys were allowed to go camping at Conolly Dam outside Urusick overnight, making their own meals.

Some nights, instead of staff making our meals we cooked our own. One of the achievements due to Mr. Smith's skill at Maori style cooking we had a hangi which was very delicious.

We also had many sporting activities in which everybody participated.

We also had a few trips on which we went on tours of different places. We also went to Tocuousba to look through the shops and also go to the Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education to look at the different forms of art etc.

All over the week's break was a very enjoyable period and I would like to thank all who helped to organise it, especially our thanks go to Mr. Smith for all his efforts during the break to make it enjoyable.

Greg Smith
Grade 9

SENIOR TRIP TO BRISBANE

Most of the Seniors scrambled on to the mini-bus bound for Brisbane that Monday morning. The trip had been organised by Mr. Dorman, who was to accompany us, so we could visit a few of the Colleges of Advanced Education scattered around Brisbane. Many of us plan to continue studying in the following year.

We arrived in Brisbane at about 10:30 when we met up with the remainder of the Seniors who had been attending an Educational Camp on the Gold Coast. Mr. Dorman was kept busy rushing from College to College dropping off or picking up students for most of the day.

We all later met at the Hotel for dinner, and sleep for whoever needed it. Only a few ventured out to the pictures.

On Tuesday morning we all visited some other Colleges until 11:00 when we reassembled at the Careers Reference Centre. We stayed there until we departed for Warwick at 3:30.

Much thanks and appreciation go to Mr. Dorman for the trouble he went to, to make it as successful as it was.

Katie Seaton
Grade 12

A VISIT TO THE WARWICK BUTTER FACTORY

Our trip to the factory started on Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. It was a brisk, quarter of an hour's walk before we arrived and everyone was ready to sample some milk and taste some cheese.

An officer from the factory met us and filled us in on some details such as that the factory took in 90,000 litres of milk a week. He also informed us that the factory was divided up into three sections, milk, cheese and butter.

Firstly we went into the milk section which was one of the smaller parts and we saw milk being cartoned by a machine. All the milk was pasteurised and homogenised so the cream was sent over to the butter section to be turned into butter.

Then we went outside where more questions were asked and we were told facts about the next section which was the cheese section. We were all amazed to hear that cheese was exported to Japan.

When we went inside we found out that the cheese section was one of the biggest sections. First we went into a big coldroom where the cheese was left for maturing. Mild cheese is more than six weeks old, semi-matured is more than three months old and fully matured is more than six months old.

Then we went into a room where cheese was also left for maturing. It had a wax covering on it, to keep it from moulding. Later we visited a room where cheese was being made in huge tubs like big baths.

Now we went into the final section of butter. There was not much here because none of the machines was in operation. In the winter there is not much 'left over' milk to make butter so it is only made a few days a week.

Then we stopped outside and we were on our way back, but everyone was a little disappointed that we didn't get a chance to taste the cheese and the milk.

Rohan Thorogood
Grade 9





SCHOOL CAPTAINS' REPORT

In the years that we have been at the school, many things have changed, mainly due to the influence of Mr. Prince and his desire to see the school grow.

There have been many important improvements that stand out such as the School Hall, and the Manual Arts building; but it is the small changes that also make up the school.

Mr. Gliori and Mr. Sanders have much to do with these small but important changes such as the new paths, the ground improvements and the laboratory renovations and we feel that we should thank them for the work they have put into the school.

Throughout the years the staff of the school have meant a great deal to us, giving us advice on the basics of behaviour and helping us in times of trouble and need as well as teaching us; something that must have been frustrating at times! For all of this and more we would like to thank the entire staff that have been with us.

We have had a number of chances to represent the school this year, the main occasion being when we went to Brisbane for an Old Boys' Association reunion. It had been organised by the Old Boys' Association and was for the old boys from the beginning of the school up until the 50s. It was an opportunity to reminisce over events that happened during the years, and for some of the old boys to tell a few anecdotes about the school.

We also represented the school at the Past Students' Reunion Dinner in Warwick, another interesting and enjoyable occasion.

The school participated in many of the community services such as the Legacy Cancer and Paraplegic Appeals and blood donations once again, which is now becoming quite a tradition.

A number of other important activities occurred during the year. The Covenant Players spent a day with all those involved in drama. They taught us the basic skills required for acting and to become more confident in front of an audience.

Also, activities were organised for the final part of the year when the athletics season was over. There was a St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course run for all those interested seniors, and Dr. Merefoid gave a course on life saving in which many of us participated.

This year has been a very rewarding year for both of us and I trust that next year's School Captains will enjoy the year as much as we have.

We would like to wish all the seniors the best of luck in seeking careers next year and hope that their futures will always be successful and rewarding but with the memory of Slade remaining with them.

Gavarrn Carnes
Lesley-Ann Dodd

SENIOR FORM NOTES

We have had a number of career trips to help us with our selection and application for jobs. The main trip concerning this was to Brisbane, with Mr. Dorman, to the Careers Reference Centre and various other Institutes in which individuals were interested.

Joe Martin-Jard, Barry Cedric, Leslie Dodd and Troy Parsons had already been in Brisbane a few days before us on a careers excursion organised by the Government, and the rest of the class had planned to join up with them when we arrived.

We had been taken to Institutes of our choice on the first day, given tours of the Colleges that had already been arranged by Mr. Dorman and then we stayed the night at the Canberra Hotel. (That night was free for us and so we went to see a movie to relieve the boredom).

The next day we were up at 7.00 a.m. to be ready to leave for the Careers Reference Centre. We spent most of the day in the Centre, looking at videotapes, listening to cassettes and reading pamphlets on our various career choices.

It had been a very rewarding experience and a trip I am sure that all of us will never forget. We would like to thank Mr. Dorman for his time and effort used in arranging this outing.

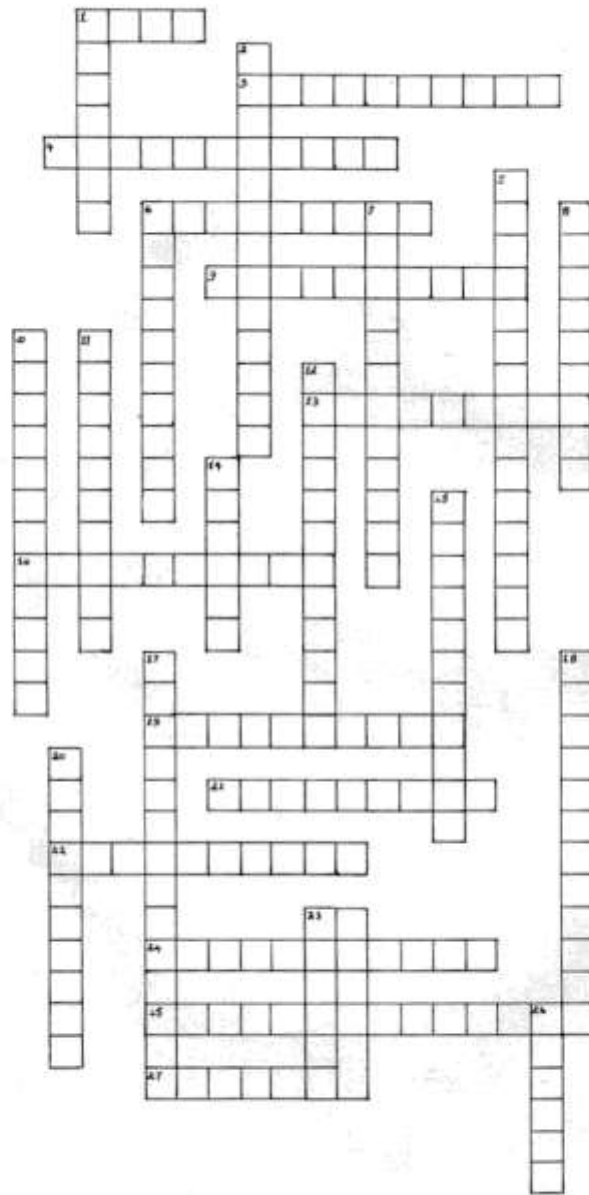
We were active in a number of community services, the main one being blood donation. We had a number of blood donors this year, Frances Thurston, Stuart Henning, Judy Martin, Robert Smith and Barry Cedric. After the first few times they were a little sick but they soon got used to the absence of their blood. We had also taken part in the Debutante Ball, held down at St. Mark's Hall, helping to serve the dinner and drinks and looking forward to the close of the night when we would obtain all the leftovers.

We came up from Sub-Senior last year with the loss of two of our members, Errol Death who had been accepted into the Army, and Billy Gorringe who returned home to work. We hope they are both doing well for themselves and are not up to too much trouble. To compensate for the loss of these two people, two new students, Stephen Budge and Katie Seaton arrived.

In all the years that we have been here the staff have helped us in many different ways. Through personal problems, family problems and just everyday ups and downs, they have always been there to help.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank them all for the wonderful help and guidance they have given us throughout the years and we hope they have many happy and joyful years to come, both in this school and out.

This year's Senior Form has not lived up to expectations at times, particularly in the leadership of the school.



We started the year very casually without placing too many restrictions on the lower forms. During the year we tended to form our own little groups within the class which prevented the class welding.

I think that next year's Seniors should be more conscientious from the beginning of the year and they should all work together giving each other help and so providing leadership within the school. With this and a bit of courage on their part I am sure they can do well.

As this is the last report from this form in their Slade School careers, I feel I should look at some of the highlights of the year as well as look to the future.

Most of the Seniors have some idea of what they are hoping to do, so I believe we should get a record so that they can look back on them in the coming years and see if their hopes have come true.

GAVERN CARNES - Accountancy & Mathematics

LESLEY-ANN OGDON - Preschool Teacher

TRACY DOWLING - Nursing

JOE MARTIN-JARD - Law or Foreign Affairs Department

ROBERT SMITH - Carpenter or Plumber

SUE MIDDLETON - Child care (Retarded Children)

TROY PARSONS - Surveying

MARK GUILFORD - Hospital Administration

KATIE SEATON - Interior Decorator

JUDY MARTIN - Undecided

GARRY GEORIC - Primary, secondary P.E. Teacher

STEPHEN BUDGE - Law

FRANCES THURSTON - Nursing or Hairdressing

STUART HERNING - "A" Grade Mechanic

I hope they all find what they are looking for in life and I wish them the best of luck.

We would all like to wish the Sub-Seniors the best for a good year in 1980 and hope they make it as memorable as ours was.

On behalf of all the Seniors, I would like to thank Mr. Merton, our Form master, for his assistance throughout the year.

Gavern Carnes

GRADE 11 FORM PUZZLE - CLUES

Down

- 1 Surname. He seems to enjoy fighting with the Grade 11 girls. Thinks he is a man of the world. (It's a pity he doesn't act like one!)
- 2 Mitchell resident. Quiet most of the time but she has her roudy moments. Not the athletic type.

5 Comes from Yarrabah. A very nice girl and well-liked. A tidy and well-respected member of the class.

6 From T.I. A very happy-go-lucky person who likes to joke around a lot. Competes with some success in long distance running.

7 Comes from Gullpie. Often stands up for her rights during arguments with Martin in English. Good all-round sportswoman.

8 Tharyominda resident. Cool, calm and collected; rather quiet but a gentleman. Quite a good swimmer.

10. From T.I. Casanova '79 (In his dreams!) Often wears an earring in his left ear.

11 Tall girl from Mitchell. Loves fighting with the boys.

12 From T.I. Keeps the girls' school captain occupied (?). An athlete although he doesn't know it.

14 Comes from Morven. Surname. Quiet and studious. Uses big words and confuses everyone.

15 Peregrine resident. Continually chews gum which annoys most of the teachers. Somewhat of a wanderer, especially in Biology classes.

17 St. George resident. Shifty of the class. "Still.....run deep".

18 From T.I. Loves basketball and calls himself Coomes 7. Talkative but likeable person.

20 From Brisbane. With his unmistakable tenor he is often chosen for solo parts in the choir.

23 First name of one down.

26 Mitchell resident. Christian name. Good at cricket and football. Quiet most of the time.

Across

1 Christian name of 14 down.

3 Comes from Cunnamulla. Continuous talker. Has quite a talent for swimming.

4 Moandarra resident. Can be heard most of the time imitating various animals.

6 Mitchell resident. Keeps one of the various blondes of the Senior Form occupied.

9 From T.I. T.I. traditional dancer. Has a close alliance with a speedy Grade 10 girl.

13 Resident english teacher. Also our long-suffering and understanding Form teacher. On the border-line of a nervous breakdown due to constant worry.

16 From T.I. The instrumental section of the class. Unfortunately he chooses to practise in prep.

19 Comes from Bougainville. Does second-rate impersonations. A constant source of useless information and trivia. Likeable most of the time.

21 Gullpie resident. Fortunately a good athlete to keep track of one Fuzzy-haired Bundy guy. Generally a good student and a popular class member.



- 22 From Bundaberg. The certain Bundy guy who is kept track of by the Quilpie athlete. Usually fairly quiet and retiring.
- 23 From Nambour. Has her "paws" on a certain "Richmond, Allora" surfer for the second time around. Click! Click! - camera dog.
- 25 Windorah resident. Does well in high jump and discus. Seems to be allergic to wearing shoes. Constant companion of a certain tall Texan.
- 27 Last name of 26 down.

On behalf of the Grade 11 Form I would like to thank Mr. Freese for his help and encouragement throughout 1979.

Teresa Cause
With the help of members of the Gr.11 Form

GRADE 10 FORM NOTES

Grade 10 is a most important year in our school careers and it is unfortunate that this year we have had the smallest number of students in our class throughout my three years at Slade. At present we have a total of 23 in the class of which 12 are boys and 11 are girls. Of these, 17 have been here since Grade 8.

Throughout the year we have visited various places of educational interest such as the Technical College in Toowoomba accompanied by Grade 11. There, we were divided into two groups, the boys inspecting the technical and apprenticeship courses while the girls were shown the secretarial courses and how to operate office equipment.

We also visited other places with the whole school. We have been to at least three drama performances this year, including a visit to the Darling Downs Institute where we watched a play called "The Miracle Worker" which was performed by present students at the Institute. It was a sensitive, moving story of teaching a deaf, dumb and blind girl, Helen Keller how to communicate with her hands. As well as being good theatre, it also made us consider the problems of people who are much less fortunate than us and we also had some discussions on it in class which were very useful. We have also watched plays performed by the Warwick High School and the Queensland Arts Council.

In the middle of September, the people interested in drama attended a full Saturday programme conducted by three adults from the Covenant Players which was extremely useful. At the end of the year a combined group of Grades 9 and 10 students are performing a play called "The Talking Shop", written by Colin Thiele. From our experience of watching all of these plays and performances, I am sure that our play will be successful.

A trip to the Gold Coast was organised for those students who are on the Aboriginal Secondary Scholarships and are

going on to further education, to help them with their careers. Two students from Slade, Karen Johnson and Susie Kite, were chosen to attend the three-day camps. This is one of the many activities involving careers that have been arranged this year to help students decide on their future.

We have had the privilege of having Commonwealth Employment Service lecturers visit our school discussing our careers with us and I am sure that it has been greatly appreciated by all members of the class, encouraging them to think more carefully about employment and the difficulty of obtaining jobs. This is very important to us at this stage of our school life, especially as some are leaving at the end of the year.

Overall we have had a very interesting year, learning many different things and studying a wide range of courses.

To conclude I would like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Paterson, our Form mistress, for the tremendous job she has done by getting us through our Junior year happily and I would like to wish those who are not returning next year the best of luck in the future.

Susan Kite

GRADE 9 FORM NOTES

At the beginning of this year we welcomed many new students into Grade 9 and they have fitted very successfully into our routine.

Several of these newcomers seem to be human computers - Glenda Gray, Peter Cause and Steven Bodey.

We are beginning to realize and appreciate the extreme efforts made by Mr. Erbacher to prepare us for our future education. On behalf of the remaining Grade 9 from the previous year, I would like to congratulate Mr. Erbacher on his tremendous efforts of preparation of us for the future.

Mr. Brady and Mrs. Merfield have now taken over the job as our Form teachers and are continuing the process. Our Form Captains are Lisa Davis and Tony Lander.

We have now all realized the increasing need for study and from my observations, much greater amounts of work (not omitting high qualities) have been pen-manufactured throughout the year. We have, I hope, gained a great deal from our studies this year in gaining knowledge and improving our characters.

The enhancement of our class's reputation in the staffroom, from what I can observe, has been much improved. It is therefore apparent that Grade 9 has continued the improvement from last year.

The new Manual Arts course has given a bright new look to our schoolwork. This, I think, has had a great effect on student enthusiasm in general. I am sure that the majority of Grade 9 is ready for the challenge of Grade 10 in 1980.

Ken Hobson

GRADE 8 FORM NOTES

On behalf of the Grade 8 class I would like to inform you of this year's activities.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights we went up to the Hall to practice gymnastics and to play games after prep. This was organised by Mr. Smith and even though most of us practised, only a few of us could do it properly, though we all tried. We played games such as hockey with a wooden puck and many others.

During the year we found we had a number of good athletes and sportsmen. Terrence Booth and Henry Hill were the age champions for the boys in Athletics and for the girls, Marianne Gadsby and Matilda Melliman. Even though some of us didn't do very well we all tried our hardest.

The class captains at the beginning of the year were Laurel Johnson and Andrew Nelson. Laurel left not long afterwards and then we elected Veronica Bowen who also left. After that we picked Emily Whitton who, in turn, also left. So as you must have gathered, we have had a lot of people who have left but also we have had a number of new arrivals who all fitted in well.

As last year's Grade 8s did, we also visited the Warwick Butter Factory and I can assure you we all thoroughly enjoyed it.

On behalf of the class I would like to thank our teacher, Mr. Irbecher, who has been a tremendous help to all of us through the year. I would also like to thank Mr. Smith who helped us with gym and arranged camps for the Grade 8 boys and all the rest of the staff who helped and taught us through the year.

All the boys in Chapel House would like to put a special vote of thanks to Stuart Henning whose help and advice could not have been done without through out the year.

Rohan Thorogood

GOLD COAST TRIP - 1979

We left school at 7 o'clock for the Gold Coast. Our first stop was the Markwell Fish Factory where we were issued with little plastic hats to put on our heads to protect them from drips which came from overhead machinery. Then we were split up into groups which were taken into different sections.

As we moved around the factory we saw how the prawns went through their various stages until they were cooked in butter. The only reason they didn't let us in there was because we would have cleaned them out! It took us an hour to tour the whole of Markwells.

From there we moved to Currumbin Beach for a handy lunch of sandwiches and fruit. After lunch most of us went for a swim in the surf.

From there we moved on to "Sea World". By this time the sky was getting rather overcast. As soon as we were let through the gates the Slade students roamed Sea World. We watched most of the shows and the feeding of the sea lions and generally explored the place.

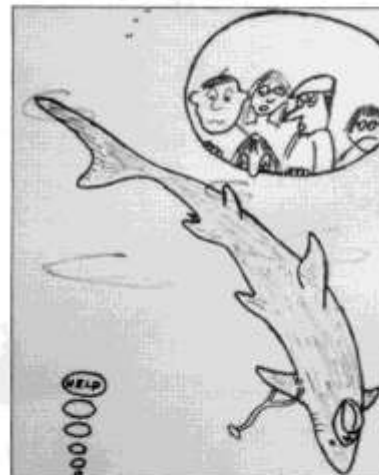
Probably the most fascinating of the performances was the feeding of the sharks in a large above-ground tank with windows beneath the level of the water which allowed us to see the sharks and rays in their own environment. Most of the sharks were well fed. Grey Nurses with fearsome-looking ragged teeth, but they were fairly docile and did not present a real threat to the diver as long as he was careful. More sinister was a young Bronze Whaler, only a couple of feet long, but as Whalers are responsible for most deaths in Australian waters, we could see its potential danger in its streamlined body and rows of teeth.

As we were watching one of the shows the rain came down heavily and most of us got rather wet. At three o'clock we watched a movie in the hall of Sea World on how they catch their sharks and dolphins.

We then made our way back to school regretfully. We had tea at Sunnybank in Brisbane at Hungry Jacks. I think they made a small fortune from us... We arrived back at school about 9 o'clock.

We thank Mr. Prince and the teaching staff for a wonderful day.

Robert Hudson



SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Extract taken from the "Warwick Daily News", Wednesday, August 8, 1979.

SLADE IS TO FORCE IN LEAGUE EVENT

WARWICK: Ever since David's slingshot KO'd Goliath, people have been interested in little people who take on bigger opponents, and win. This type of interest surrounds Slade School's victory in the interschool Rugby League competition. Despite a small enrolment of male students (60) Slade managed six wins and a draw out of eight matches. When you consider that the opposition comprised the Warwick and Stanthorpe High Schools, and the Scots College this was no mean effort. Slade does not have the numbers to choose from, and nearly all of the school's senior classes went into the 13-man team. Team coach, Mr. Ian Merton says he was lucky to find a high concentration of

football talent.

"Our forwards were bigger than we usually have," he said. "And the backs had plenty of speed."

Slade began the season with a 7-all draw against Scots, beat W.H.S. 17-16, Stanthorpe 15-7, Scots 13-10, lost to W.H.S. 6-12, beat Scots 16-0, W.H.S. 26-14 and Stanthorpe 23-0.

The champion team is:

Martin Willard, Joe Martin-Jard, Kevin Thurston, Barry Cedric (Captain), Richard Grogan, Wayne Gray, Robert Smith, Robert Gorringe, Angelo Neule, Gavern Carnes, Troy Parsons, Brian Manthey, Graham Martin.

Reserves: Mark Gadaby, Mark Guilford, Ivan Little, Stephen Gudge, Kevin Livingstone.



FIRSTS FOOTBALL NOTES

The football season began with our first game against our old rivals Scots College. In a scrappy match we managed a 7-all draw. Both teams lacked cohesion in attack and many promising moves were spoilt by poor handling and/or poor positional play. This proved to be a very valuable game to us as it showed up our strengths and weaknesses. One pleasing aspect of the game was the tight defence and the willingness of players to go in for their tackles.

Our lone try was scored by Gavern Carnes who dived over next to the posts from close out. Barry Cedric converted the try and Martin Millard kicked a penalty goal.

The next game was against the highly rated Warwick High School team, runners-up in the Amco Shield from 1978. This proved to be the most important and exciting match of the season. The scores see-sawed throughout the game and, with only two minutes to go, the score was 16-14 in High School's favour. A scrum packed down and we won the ball cleanly. The ball was moved quickly along the backline to winger Joe Martin-Jard, who showed brilliant change of pace to run around his opposite number and score in the corner.

Although the conversion attempt failed, we had snatched victory, 17 points to 16. This was the first time in many years that we had beaten Warwick High in firsts football.

Our next fixture game was against Stanthorpe High School. Stanthorpe won the majority of scrums and Slade had to be content with gaining possession from loose play. Once in possession, the forwards, led by Robert Gorrings and Brian Manthey made good ground. One excellent break by Troy Parsons wide of the ruck resulted in a quick passing movement to wing Joe Martin-Jard who outpaced the cover defence to score under the posts. Joe later scored a very good individual try after running right through the forward pack. Slade's other try came from another backline movement which resulted in Richard Grogan going over untouched. Final score 15-7 to Slade.

The return match against Scots was a tough bruising battle with the forwards and inside backs called on to do most of the hard work. This suited players like Graham Martin, Brian Manthey, Robert Smith and Wayne Grey who threw themselves into the game. The lead changed hands often throughout the game and Slade may have been lucky to have been in front when the final whistle blew. Final score 14-11 to Slade.

In the next game against Warwick High, Slade suffered its only defeat of the season. Although we were without a couple of regular players, the reserves, Kev Livingstone, Francis Tranby and

Nelelan Soki proved worthwhile replacements. Slade had every opportunity to win this game but left their run too late. Kevin Thurston finally matured as a winger in this game and every time he handled the ball, he made long driving runs into High School's territory. Final score 11-6 to W.H.S.

Our next game against Stanthorpe was cancelled because both schools were involved in examinations.

The third round game against Scots resulted in a very good win to Slade 16-0. The score underlines the fact that teamwork and fitness were improving in every game.

Again we were well beaten in scrums but overcame the lack of possession by picking up loose balls after it had been jolted loose in hard tackles. Graham Martin scored a good try late in the game after backing up a Troy Parsons break.

Slade continued on its winning way against Stanthorpe in the next game to the tune of 24-0. Stanthorpe were outplayed in the forwards and could not match the speed of our backs.

The final game against Warwick High School was virtually a grand final with Slade needing at least a draw to win the premiership. We were looking forward to a really tough battle as the previous games had been close with one win each. It was to everyone's surprise when Slade scored inside the first minute of the game and raced away to a twelve nil lead after only 10 minutes. At half time Slade had increased their lead to 18-0. However, after half time the High School combination started to put their game together and had fought back to be down 18-13 with only a few minutes to go.

Then, with High School attacking strongly, Barry Cedric raced away with a perfectly timed intercept to score untouched under the posts. This sealed the result. After the conversion the score was 23-13 and Slade had won the premiership for the first time since Rugby League replaced Rugby Union.

PEN NOTES:

Berry Cedric (Centre):

Captain. An enterprising player who can quickly change defence into attack. Scored most of his tries through clever intercepts against the run of play. Developed as a Captain as the season progressed.

Martin Millard (Fullback):

Strong defender when called on. Has the ability to run the ball and will be a valuable member of next year's team.

Kevin Thurston (Wing):

Robust player who moves fast and is very hard to stop. Scored most of his tries by running straight through tackles.

Joe Martin-Jard (Wing):

Most improved player in the team and

top try scorer. Hard running winger who showed tremendous strength and speed in scoring most of his tries.

Richard Grogan (Centre):
Rugged defender who tackles ball and all. Doubled up as a useful running forward when needed.

Wayne Gray (Five-eighth):
Clever player who defends strongly. Will improve his game when he develops the ability to step off either foot.

Robert Smith (Half-back):
Former full back who has adapted easily to this position. Can double up as a five-eighth and knows how to defend.

Troy Parsons (Lock):
Outstanding in defence and attack. Set up many backline movements with long striding breaks wide of the ruck.

Graham Martin (Second Row):
Developed as a second row as the season progressed. Very good defender who relished the heavy going.

Brian Manthey (Second Row):
Hard running forward who punished the opposition with good tackling.

Gavorn Carnes (Front Row):
Hard working forward - particularly strong in defence. Often made long breaks and scored tries when close to the line.

Angelo Newie (Hooker):
Was often beaten for the scrums but made up for the loss of ball by the amount of work he got through in loose play and as dummy half.

Robert Gorringe (Front Row):
Clever ball distributor who kept the play moving. Deceptive step for his size and showed a surprising turn of speed when in the open.

Mark Gadsby (Reserve Forward):
Capable forward who liked to get involved in the heavy work.

Mark Guilford (Reserve Hooker):
Good defender who worked tirelessly when called on as a replacement.

Stephen Budge (Reserve Forward):
Non stop worker when on the field.

Kevin Livingstone (Reserve Back):
Clever little footballer who was called on to play half back on several occasions. Renowned for his intercepts, from which he often scored in the lower grades.

SUMMARY OF FIRST FOOTBALL RESULTS:

Vs. T.S.C. drew 7-7 Tries: G. Carnes
Conv.: M. Millard
Pen.: B. Cedric

Vs. W.H.S. won 17-16 Tries: J. Martin-Jard
K. Thurston
B. Cedric
A. Newie
W. Gray

Vs Stanthorpe Conv.: R. Smith
won 15-7 Tries: J. Martin-Jard
(2)
R. Grogan

Vs. T.S.C. won 14-11 Conv.: R. Smith (2)
A. Newie (1)
Tries: J. Martin-Jard
M. Millard
W. Gray
T. Parsons

Vs.W.H.S. lost 11-6 Pen: R. Smith
Tries: K. Thurston
R. Smith

Vs.T.S.C. won 17-0 Tries: K. Thurston
R. Smith
B. Cedric
G. Martin
W. Gray
Conv.: R. Smith

Vs.Stanthorpe Tries: R. Gorringe
won 24-0 K. Thurston
J. Martin-Jard
(3)
T. Parsons

Vs. W.H.S. won 23-13 Conv. R. Smith (3)
Tries: K. Thurston
(2)
J. Martin-Jard
B. Cedric
R. Grogan

Vs. Old Boys Conv.: R. Smith (3)
won 28-23 Pen.: R. Smith
Tries: K. Thurston
R. Grogan
J. Martin-Jard
(3)
W. Gray
Conv.: R. Grogan
R. Smith (4)

SECOND FOOTBALL

Because of the imbalance in the number of boys in each class this year, we were unable to field an Under-15 team. To allow those students too old for the Under-14 team and not quite up to the standard of the Firsts to play football, a Second XIII team was organised by Mr. Fraser.

Unfortunately, we were only able to play a few games during the season because of the difficulty of organising opponents, but at least we had the opportunity of playing football and should provide a few more experienced players for next year's Firsts.

With the help of Kevin Livingstone (Captain) and Ray Hartley (Vice-Captain) and also a few players from the Firsts team, our team managed to train and play well. Nelson Soki and Robert Giru stood out well in the games because they had never played the game before and had caught on very rapidly; they should be very helpful in future games.

The team did not have too many large players but it was very fast, and once some of them had reached top pace there was no way in which to stop them. Ian Pender worked very well in the tackling



as did Mark Gadsby and Jack David.

Graham Holstein and Andrew Nelson, although they didn't play every game, helped tremendously and since one is in Grade 8 and the other in Grade 9, I feel they have done very well against the bigger boys we played. They will be assets in the future for Slade teams.

The team consisted of:-

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| Kevin Livingstone (Capt.) | David Lyons |
| Raymond Hartley (Vice-C.) | Charlie Pryce |
| Jack David | Ivan Little |
| Francis Tranby | Nelson Soki |
| Ian Pender | Willie Wigness |
| Graham Holstein | Andrew Nelson |
| Robert Gizu | Mark Gadsby |
| Andrew Bell | Scott White |
| Craig Bulst | |

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr. Fraser for his time and effort throughout the season.

Craig Bulst

UNDER - 14 FOOTBALL

We were looking forward to a good season after our successes last year as the Under-13 team but unfortunately this was not to be repeated, and we completed the season with only three wins from twelve matches. Although that does not look encouraging, the circumstances should be explained.

Firstly, because of the small number of boys in Grade 8, we could not field an Under-13 side this year, so those boys all played in the Under-14 team and were generally very young and outweighed by their opponents. This inexperience told against us as did the fact that a number of good players from last year were no longer with us. Secondly, it was decided by the coach and captain that it would be better for the boys to all get part of a game each week so they would not lose interest, rather than pick the top 13 or 15 to play each week.

We had some early successes against Scots and Warwick High in which Tony Lander displayed his great ability to break the opposing line with high stepping runs - a feature that was characteristic of his game all season. He scored a number of very good individual tries throughout the year, including three in one match against Scots. Although our forward pack was not particularly effective in set pieces, in open play, front rowers like Tony, Graham Holstein, Andrew Nelson and Ian Pender (who was also particularly effective in defence) and back rowers like Terrance Booth and Tad Bosun were quite good attacking forwards. One problem that haunted the team all year was a tendency to play too much individual rather than team football - hopefully the team will become more coherent with experience and maturity.

In the backline, Geoff Fielding was a particularly strong runner, scoring some

fine individual tries while David Hill and Malcolm Gorringe were very good defenders at different times in the half-back role, particularly considering their size in relation to their opponents.

We had a similar problem in the backs as in the forwards - a reluctance to pass the ball and play team football. On a number of occasions this cost the team certain tries as players tried to barge over the line rather than give the ball to someone in the clear. This situation improved as the season progressed and moving Greg Smith to five-eighth from full back halfway through the season improved matters. Because of this, our wingers rarely got the opportunity to show their speed, though Jason Millard was quite effective on a number of occasions.

Peter Brookes had another good season in the centre as Captain and while his kicking boot was not always as accurate as last year, he did on occasions produce some magnificent goals to keep us within striking distance of our opponents. Glen Andrews, though reluctant to play in the fullback position, did so for the second half of the year and performed well, having the ability to judge high kicks well and mark safely.

Possibly this defensive aspect was one of the highlights of the season. There were many courageous tackling efforts by small players throwing themselves at much stronger, larger and faster opponents. Players such as Ralph Nona, Douglas Tibberoo, Ken Hobson and Rohan Therogood (who also had the ability to judge kicks towards his wing very well) should be mentioned in this category, as should Henry Hill and Craig Farquhar who were both injured stopping such bigger players from other schools.

During the season, we played most of the schools in the district, some of which beat us by quite wide margins. Nevertheless, the players never gave up and were usually enthusiastic and co-operative at training. Mention must also be made of inexperienced players such as Andrew Baxter, Andrew Innes and Vernon Fisher who when thrown into many different positions on the field always produced good efforts. This attitude was typical of the team and they should, with the benefit of a year's experience, form the nucleus of two good Under-14 and Under-15 teams next year.

The players, and the position in which they usually played, were as follows-

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| Peter Brookes (Capt.) | - outside centre |
| Tony Lander (V-Capt.) | - prop |
| David Hill | - half back |
| Malcolm Gorringe | - hooker |
| Ian Pender | - prop |
| Graham Holstein | - prop |
| Terrance Booth | - 2nd row/back |
| Andrew Nelson | - 2nd row/back |
| Andrew Innes | - 2nd row |
| Andrew Baxter | - 2nd row |

Vernon Fisher - 2nd row
 Ted Bosun - lock
 Greg Smith - five eighth
 Geoff Fielding - inside centre
 Rohan Thorogood - wing/Five-eighth
 Jason Millard - wing/centre
 Craig Farquhar - wing/hooker
 Henry Hill - wing
 Ralph Wona - wing
 Douglas Tilberoo - wing
 Ken Hobeon - wing
 Eion Andrews - full back

THE MILK RUN

The annual Milk Run held in Warwick during Rodeo Week was a keen interest of many of the athletes this year. Approximately 20 students, girls and boys competed in the local race. The run covered a distance of 9.9 km. in the Womens' events and the Under 18 Mens' events.

The competitors ran from the Main Roads buildings to Leslie Gas, not only a long race but a difficult one over dusty roads, muddy paths and steep, winding tracks and roads. Just to finish was a noteworthy effort and the drink at the end was most welcome. The runners found that there were no easy sections in the race, running downhill being as hard as going up because of the constant jarring of feet and tired legs on hard roads. Fortunately, the sky was overcast, protecting the runners from the heat of the sun, but the rain that accompanied the clouds turned some of the paths into clinging quagmires of mud, an added hazard for all concerned.

Of those that competed for Slade Robert Gizu gained first place in the Under 18 division and was a member of the Slade Senior Boys team which also gained first place in the Secondary Schools team event as were Barry Cedric and Stephen Budge. Robert's time was 45.17 quite a good run over a gruelling race.

Diane Andrews was the leading girl competitor to finish for Slade gaining second place in the Under-18 section for the second year in a row. All runners tried their best, particularly some of the younger and smaller runners such as David and Henry Hill who finished only a couple of minutes behind the leaders.

The milk run proved a worthwhile exercise for all competitors and we hope to see more competitors next year.

Diane Andrews



FIRST XI CRICKET

Our first game, to start the season, was played against the Scots College and although we did not know what their team would be like, we were not confident in coming out victors. Our team was composed of fairly good players but we were not able to put our game together.

We fielded first after winning the toss. Kevin Thurston opened the bowling and Brian Manthey came on at the other end. Relief bowlers were:

Martin Millard (Vice-Captain)
Andrew Bell Wayne Gray
Richard Grogan
and spinners
Graham Holstein Barry Cedric

From this line up it can be seen that there are not many for the batting line-up. This lack of batsmen showed when we tried to find an opening batsman - we didn't have one.

In this game, Scots finished with 102 which wasn't a hard score to beat. I sent Graham Holstein in to open with Brian Manthey. This was a mistake on my part, for Graham's youth and inexperience told against him and the experience of the opposing bowlers.

There are four names that have not been mentioned. These must, of course, be batters and are:

Gavern Carnes (Captain)
Robert Gorrings Ivan Little

The fourth name is Ray Hartley, our twelfth man.

Brian Manthey did very well in this first game taking 4 wickets and also getting the highest score from our team on that day.

As the season progressed, I felt our team was looking like the Australian team playing against England for the Ashes. We ended up, as Australia did, with only one win.

The game that we won, against Warwick High School's "B" team, helped by a great bout of bowling from our opener, Kevin Thurston, was a great confidence booster during the season.

We all put on reasonable scores after batting first. Andrew Bell was in very good form that day and made up for previous mistakes with a good score of 42 not out.

We went onto the field, not over confident, but feeling good with ourselves. Taking our positions, Kevin opened the bowling from the southern end of the pitch. In that first over he took five wickets for zero runs and at the end of the day's play finished with a great score of six for fourteen. It was such a fantastic performance by him and I think that even though it won't be written down in any record books, it will certainly not be forgotten by us for a long time.

It was one game that we had all

contributed to, and it had paid off.

At the end of the season we looked back over the games and saw that we had virtually been an epitome of the Australian team. Even so much as in the tosses. Graham Yallop only lost one toss and that had been the game they won. I only lost one toss and that had been the game we won.

On behalf of the whole team, and the school, I would sincerely like to thank Mr. Brady for his coaching and the time he spent with us throughout the season.

Gavern Carnes

UNDER 14 CRICKET

It was a disappointing season for the team and the coach. We only had social games against Scots College. Scots proved to be much better throughout the season.

Our team was not very strong because there were not many great cricketers amongst us, those who were played for the open division.

But we still enjoyed ourselves. Ian Pender proved to be quite good with his bowling and fielding techniques. There were a few good players and some who had not really played before.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Smith who did his best to make us good cricketers.

Team:

Peter Brookes (Captain)
Geoff Fielding Henry Hill
Ian Pender Craig Farguhar
Andrew Baxter Rohan Thorogood
Greg Smith Andrew Innes
Andrew Nelson Malcolm Gorrings
Jason Millard David Hill
Glen Andrews Ralph Nona

Geoff Fielding

STUDENTS Vs STAFF CRICKET MATCH

Undoubtedly this was the most enjoyable match of the season. The teachers had a formidable team with many up-and-coming young cricketers ready to break into the ranks of the pensioner's competition. Mr. Cleaver was obviously the star in this field, able to brilliantly distract the opposing fieldsmen by reflecting the sun off his slightly thinning head of hair, blinding the fieldsmen who was attempting to catch the lofted drives from his bat.

An early disaster struck the staff team with the unexpected loss of wily spin bowler and middle-order batsman, Mr. Fraser, who was kidnapped the evening before and taken by bus to Armidale, 200 miles south, from whence there was no return as Mr. Smith refused to pay the ransom. This necessitated drastic team alterations but eventually a confident and athletic staff team were ready



to open their innings.

Mr. Cleaver opened the batting with Warren Berghoffer, a recent old boy of the school, who was supposedly irremovable from the crease, despite the pace and cunning of any bowler. He had an added advantage (as did Mr. McPherson) of blocking the bowlers view of the stumps. With this formidable combination we, the students, were certain to have difficulty in achieving the much-coveted early breakthrough.

Fortunately Lady Luck was with us as Brian Manthey slipped a fast ball under the seemingly invincible Berghoffer barrier and took his stumps cleanly.

The swashbuckling Mr. Morton took the field at first wicket down and immediately put the bowlers on edge by grinning in evil derision at them as they came in to bowl. This partnership looked like developing well until Mr. Elzaver misjudged the angle of the sun off his head allowing Andrew Bell a fleeting glimpse of the wickets. He sent down a well flighted ball that struck Mr. Cleaver on the pads as he moved across to play it. The Umpire, Mr. Prince, with years of experience following the battle for the ashes, had no hesitation in declaring him out, l.b.u.

The next batsman was our coach, the laconic Mr. Brady, whom we allowed to take sixteen fairly chancy runs out of sheer pity (he needed something good to happen this cricket season), but after that Martin Millard bowled an inswinger that seemed to sneak around his bat, taking his stumps. Another vital wicket and at 3 for 52 the staff position was looking precarious, though Mr. Morton was still there, treating the bowling with cavalier contempt.

Mr. McPherson took the field and as we seemed to have them on the run and because Mr. McPherson would be unlikely to be able to move his feet well against spin bowling, I decided to hand the bowling duties to Graham Holstein. We needed a bowler who could turn the ball off the pitch prodigiously as Mr. McPherson hid the stumps swan more than Warren Berghoffer. This move proved successful as he was tempted by a looping delivery and drolled a catch to slips. And still Mr. Morton sneered on.

A friend of Mr. Morton's, Peter Troon, stayed at the crease for a while but made no impression on the score before being given out l.b.u. to Wayne Gray by the sharp and sure eyes of Mr. Prince. As a replacement for Mr. Frabor, Mrs. Ensby's (nee Stevenson) husband Neil followed the ignominious fall of Peter Troon but was quickly out caught and bowled by Richard Cragan for another duck. Father Booth followed in similar fashion, bowled by Wayne Gray for the third consecutive duck. The feathers were really starting to fly now with seven wickets down.

Mr. Smith came in to bat and

actually scored a run. He was using his imported style of batting brought from New Zealand - a style which showed us why the New Zealanders have won very few tests. Martin Millard was bowling at the time, so I told him to slow down his bowling so as not to embarrass or upset our senior boarding house master. The next ball showed the truly graceful style of this New Zealand wizard of the willow as he was clean bowled for only one. Meanwhile, Mr. Morton grinned on regardless.

Noela Ensby came to bat next, a most enjoyable episode. I pulled the team in a tight circle around her; there was not a fieldsmen more than twenty metres away from her. We were confident of a quick wicket but this turned out to be an embarrassing moment. We were bowling slowly to her when she swung mightily at the ball, causing us to duck desperately for cover and allowing the ball to sail overhead for a single. With Mr. Morton now batting, evil grin intact, we moved right to the boundary, hoping to keep his scoring down to singles.

With Mrs. Ensby at the crease once more, the field moved in. Once again she lofted the ball but so unexpected was it that it was allowed to drop to the ground in the midst of five fieldsmen. By this time Mr. Morton was getting tired and thirsty so with one over remaining he retired to allow Arnold Gardner, the eleventh batsman, to the crease. Mr. Morton had retired for 65 not out, a performance of verve and class. As it was the last over, I had my first over for the season. The third ball was pitched short; Arnold stepped back to hook it but played it into the air and the catch was nonchalantly accepted at square leg to finish a fighting innings.

After refreshments, the pensioners and others moved out onto the field to take up their positions. Andrew Bell and Martin Millard opened the batting for us, but no sooner had they begun than Martin played a good looking shot from Mr. Brady into the smiling hands of Mr. Morton and was dismissed for four runs. I went out to try to retrieve the situation but only a short time later Andrew was bowled by Peter Troon and we were 2 for 6 - not a very good score! It seemed that we were facing a repetition of some of the season's less memorable efforts.

Brian Manthey joined me at the crease and together we made a stand of forty runs. To gain these, we decided to leave all the balls that were on the off side, but those on the leg we hooked down to Mr. Smith and Mrs. Ensby deep on the square leg side. By doing so, we were bound to get two runs - one for the hit and one for the return. It was working well until the staff caught on and changed the fielding tactics. Brian was

l.b.u. for 25 runs. Kevin Thurston joined me for a stand of about 35 before I was also l.b.u. to Mr. Norton's deadly grin for a score of 33.

Graham Holstein made a fleeting appearance at the crease before departing in the same manner as Andrew Bell. By this stage, the teachers were enjoying themselves immensely. Everything seemed to be going their way with the pace battery of McPherson, Morton, Brady and Troon striking fear into the hearts of all but the most steadfast of our batsmen. Further disaster followed as Barry Tedric with his inimitable batting style of placing the bat in front of the wicket, jumping away and leaving the bat to play the ball by itself, was out for a duck.

However, the score was mounting steadily due to a number of byes allowed through by the staff 'keeper and the tiring legs of the staff team in the field. It looked at this stage like being a near-run thing for whoever won; certainly no team could be sure of victory at this stage and the pressure was beginning to tell on both sides. By this stage, the powerful arm of Mr. Brady had taken three vital wickets and was howling well while Mr. Morton was also dangerous with a haul of three wickets as well. Mr. Cleaver had, however, retired from the bowling stakes by this stage, much to the relief of the staff.

Rob Gorringe came on to bat and looked as if he would produce a good score, playing some classy strokes but was eventually caught out for 3. Wayne Gray rescued the team in a partnership with Kevin Thurston - we had finally found someone who knew how to use a bat to good effect. They made the fifteen runs needed to pass the staff's score. Unfortunately our last two batsmen, Ivan Little and Richard Grogan, did not bat but after the long day and the general euphoria of victory I do not think they were overly disappointed.

The bowling honours among the staff were shared fairly evenly with Mr. Brady and Mr. Morton taking three wickets each and Mr. McPherson and Peter Troon two each, though the puzzling spin of Mr. Fraser was sorely missed.

It certainly was an exciting and enjoyable day with the honours going to the slightly better side, though any Man of the Match award would have to go to that smiling all-round sportsman, Mr. Morton.

I would like to thank everyone who participated and to express the hope that future cricket sides have the same opportunity.

Steven Carree

SAILING NOTES

This year sailing has not been as regular as last year, the reason being that Mr. Anderson left at the end of last year. During his absence Mr. Prince took us out occasionally. He has returned and took both girls and boys out.

People who went out regularly are:-

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| Craig Bulst | Robert Hudson |
| Rodney Kent | Brian Muir |
| Sue Middleton | Maxine Hicks |
| Charene Richters | Terese Cause |

Sailing has usually been a weekend activity and often we went both Saturday and Sunday taking six girls one day and six boys the other.

During the first and third terms some of us have been taught how to handle the boat, to rig it, and to watch the wind. We also learned how to right the boat after capsizing although fortunately this did not occur this year as it did once last year.

I think all those who went sailing would like to express their thanks to both Mr. Prince and Mr. Anderson for the use of their boats and their time throughout the year.

Craig Bulst

THE DIVING TEAM

The diving team consisted of Glenda Gray, Susan Kite, Geoff Fielding, Greg Smith, Scott White, Wayne Gray and Dorothy Steadman.

Those chosen for the section were Glenda Gray, Wayne Gray, Greg Smith and Dorothy Steadman. Although for most of us this was our first year at diving, through Mrs. Paterson coaching us, we were able to gain second place in the diving contest at Warwick.

It was very close as the girls lost by 2 points and the boys by 1 point.

On behalf of the diving team we would like to thank Mrs. Paterson for giving her time to help us with our diving and for coaching us.

Dorothy Steadman
Wayne Gray









BLUE HOUSE ATHLETICS NOTES

The Athletics Carnival this year was intense although enjoyable. Even though Blue House put up very strong opposition, we were just beaten.

A special mention should be made of Maxine Hicks, Tony Lander and our Open Relay team which consisted of Jack David, Robert Smith, Troy Parsons and Joe Martin-Jard who broke their own relay record set in 1978.

A fair amount of records were broken by the Blue House competitors; one of these was the Open Javelin event in which Troy Parsons bettered his previous record by 8 metres.

We would like to thank the sports master, Mr. Morton, and the other staff who made this successful carnival possible and of course, Gold House for their victory. It was a close competition throughout the day with Gold staying just ahead. All competitors tried their hardest in a long day's carnival in which some had to participate in about ten events - a truly impressive effort.

Joe Martin-Jard
Troy Parsons

BLUE HOUSE NOTES (GIRLS)

Swimming was the first interhouse competition this year. It was held early in first term. We all had an enjoyable day with Blue coming out on top. The age group champions for Blue were -

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| Under 15 | Emily Whitton |
| Under 16 | Maxine Hicks |
| 16 & Over | Lets Whitton |

This, however, was to be our only major victory over Gold. The Netball was played during second term with an overall win to Gold.

The interhouse hockey unfortunately was unable to be held this year.

With Mrs. Paterson's encouragement and enthusiasm the ballgames were run off smoothly one afternoon. Gold also showed its best side here.

The Athletics carnival was the main event in the interhouse sports. This was held on a Saturday, starting at 9.0 a.m. and finishing at 5.0 p.m. A few events such as Javelin and Long Jump had to be done during the week as there was not enough time on Saturday with all the new events. These include Girls' Javelin (all age groups), Boys' 3000 m. and all Under 16 events.

The girls' Blue champions for Athletics were -

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| Under 13 | Marianne Gadsby |
| Under 14 | Judy Hazard |
| Under 16 | Maxine Hicks |
| 16 & Over | Katie Seaton |

I would like to thank all Blue

House girls for their co-operation, and the effort and house spirit they put in to the sports this year.

On behalf of the Blue House girls thanks go to Gold House girls for the good sportsmanship and competition they gave us throughout the year.

We thank all staff involved in the organising of sport and especially Mr. Morton for his patience and encouragement.

Sue Middleton

GOLD HOUSE BOYS - SPORT

This year the houses were very evenly matched, giving each side approximately the same amounts of wins and losses. I feel this is good, for it shows that the talent of the school is being distributed evenly in the different sports.

Blue House had victory in the swimming this year but we did give them a hard battle.

Ian Pender and Ray Hertley took out the Under 15 and Under 16 championships respectively, helping our points along but just not enough for a win.

Blue House also took out the Under 15 football but we had victory in the Open football which was the more important for the House. This game was very close though, with a score of 14-12, which is a good sign of growing strength in the football as opposed to last year's score.

We also had victory in the Athletics this year but mainly due to the girls' contribution with their ballgames. I would like to thank the girls for their effort in this season - it was much appreciated.

We had three boys winning championships this year -

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| Under 15 | Ian Pender |
| Under 16 | Nelson Soki |
| 16 & Over | Berry Cedric |

I would like to thank all the boys for competing in and/or supporting our House throughout the season. I would also like to thank Mr. Morton for putting all the time into the organisation of the sporting activities.

Gavern Carnes

GOLD HOUSE GIRLS - SPORT

In first term, our first interhouse competition was swimming. From the previous years results we thought we had a good chance of winning, but Barnes House proved to be too strong and defeated us 244½ - 210½. All the girls tried hard and did their best but Barnes's fitness proved our undoing. Cathy Waters, Lyn Pender Susie Kite and Sally Kennedy produced courageous efforts.

Second term began with Netball and much to our pleasure we won in both age



divisions. Most of the Roberts House 1st team forms the school A team, but Barnes still put up a fight and showed great team spirit. Much to our disappointment interhouse hockey wasn't played. This was a pity as the teams would have been fairly even and the game would have been tough but also enjoyable.

The cross-country started off third here and some pleasing results were produced. We would like to say we admired the stamina of Jenny Kite, Diane Andrews, Karen Johnson and Robyn Dodd. We would also like to congratulate Kim Elphick of Barnes House for coming first. The cross country gave us 33 points to 21.

Barnes House had a bit of trouble in making up the teams for interhouse ball-games, but they still provided the competitive opposition. The points from the ball-games of 76-44 to Roberts plus the points of the cross-country gave an overall lead of 109-65 for interhouse athletics. They proved very useful on the day of the athletics.

Roberts House had at least one competitor in every event with some girls going in 7-9 events in the day, a tribute to their stamina and courage. Everyone tried their hardest and thanks to this we won. The following girls - Frances Thurston, Robyn Dodd, Patricia Ahmad, Diane Andrews, Karen Thurston, Susie Kite, Maria Cunningham, Matilda Nellman and numerous others are to be commended for their performance and endurance during the day.

We would like to thank the girls for their co-operation throughout the year and wish them the best in the future. We would also like to thank all members of Barnes House for competing against us and making us try harder.

Last of all we would like to say how much we appreciated all the staff giving us their time, support and guidance this year and also for officiating at the interhouse sports carnivals.

Tracy Dowling
Frances Thurston

SWIMMING NOTES

Swimming this year began early in first term with our Interhouse Carnival. Blue House defeated Gold House with the aggregate points of 244½ for Blue House and 210½ for Gold House.

The Age Champions for the Carnival this year were:-

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| GIRLS | | | |
| Under 13 | Cathy Waters | | 15 |
| 14 | Lynette Pender | | 12 |
| 15 | Emily Whitton | | 12 |
| 16 | Maxine Hicks | | 10 |
| 16 & Over | Leta Whitton | | 16 |
| BOYS | | | |
| Under 13 | Jason Millard | | 20 |
| 14 | Greg Smith | | 23 |
| 15 | Ian Pender | | 18 |

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| Under 16 | Raymond Hartley | 20 |
| 16 & Over | Wayne Gray | 18 |

Records broken at the Interhouse carnival were:-

GIRLS

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| 50m. Freestyle U.15 | by S. Kennedy | |
| | New time 35.0; Old Time 35.1 | |
| 50m. Backstroke U.15 | by S. Kennedy | |
| | New time 43.5; Old time 43.6 | |
| 50m. Breaststroke U.16 | by M. Finlay | |
| | New time 50.5; Old time 51.0 | |

BOYS

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| 50m. Freestyle U.14 | by G. Smith | |
| | New time 33.1; Old time 34.2 | |
| 50m. Breaststroke U.14 | by G. Smith | |
| | New time 45.6; Old time 47.8 | |
| 50m. Breaststroke U.15 | by Ken Gorringe | |
| | New time 43.3; Old time 44.8 | |
| 50m. Butterfly U.14 | by G. Smith | |
| | New time 45.0; Old time 53.2 | |

Other major contributors for the day were Jason Millard, with four first places; Greg Smith with four first and one second place; Ray Hartley with four first places; Cathy Waters with three first places; Lynette Pender with one first, two second and one third place; Leta Whitton with three first places and a third.

The second swimming carnival we were involved in was the Darling Downs Swimming Meet for the boys. For the first time in a few years Slade had competitors for every event and the day was enjoyed by all.

The Warwick All Schools Swimming Carnival was held towards the end of first term at the Warwick town pool. It was a very enjoyable day for everyone even though we only brought in two first places - Scott White in the U.16 Freestyle and Lloyd Smith in the U.16 Breaststroke. We congratulate the boys on their effort. Slade did come home with quite a few second and third places.

Many thanks go to Mr. Dorman, who came to train and supervise the team of a morning and afternoon and who gave the team full support and encouragement throughout the season.

We would also like to thank Mr. Morton for his organisation and encouragement.

Best of luck to next year's team.

Sue Middleton
Robert Smith



"A" HOCKEY

This year has proved a great year for the girls' "A" Hockey team.

The team progressed consistently throughout the season under the guidance, supervision and coaching of Mr. Cleaver.

Mr. Cleaver introduced us to various techniques, movements and tactics which improved each individual's performance throughout each game.

Credit must go to the young players who joined the team with little or no experience of competitive hockey.

Although we weren't successful in obtaining the Premiership this year we certainly have set the pattern of success for future matches.

Our compliments and thanks are given to Mr. Cleaver who gave his time and effort in improving each individual player's knowledge of the game.

Diane Andrews

Team:

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| Karen Thurston | Jenny Kite |
| Kayleen Stafford | Diane Andrews |
| Anne Dodd | Leta Whitton |
| Joanne Collyer | Susan Kite |
| Rhonda Corringe | Katie Seaton |
| Teresa Cause | Res: Frances Thurston |

"B" HOCKEY

The "B" Hockey team had quite a good season losing only two of its matches. Both were lost to P.G.C. The first game was lost by 4-1 while the second was lost 2-0.

We then went on to meet Warwick High School. The first game we played was a 1-1 draw. However, our second game was won convincingly by Slade, 6 goals to nil.

Our matches with Assumption College also resulted in two wins for Slade. In our first game we defeated them 6-0 and in our second game we won 8-0.

The girls who played during the year were:

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| Jillian Waters | Maria Cunningham |
| Metilda Nelliman | Kim Elphick |
| Robyn Dodd | Karen Johnson |
| Leona Parsons | Leah Little |
| Maxine Hicks | Patina Ahmet |
| Sylvia Crombie | Marianne Gedaby |

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mrs. Herefield who gave up valuable time to coach us. It would not have been possible to win most of our games without her skilled coaching.

Robyn Dodd

NETBALL

This year proved to be successful as the A team was the best team in the Competition.

Although the other remaining three teams from the school weren't as successful, they did well.

Outside the Warwick competition we had our first game with Stanthorpe. Although they won, we had a very enjoyable day.

The games against P.G.C. were hard and fast. P.G.C. were excellent competitive opponents with Slade winning by a few points each time after tough games.

The first game against W.H.S. did not leave us with high hopes as we lost. The second and final game which was to decide the winner of the competition proved to be a better game to us as we won a fast and exciting game.

The team was mostly encouraged by Mrs. Paterson who helped to organise the teams and the playing. On behalf of the team I would like to thank her for her assistance.

Although we had no official coach we managed very well by ourselves through teamwork and the assistance of staff.

We would like to thank the teams for their work and co-operation throughout the season.

A TEAM:

Frances Thurston (Captain)
Lesley Dodd
Diane Andrews
Karen Thurston
Jenny Kite
Leta Whitton
Sue Middleton

B TEAM:

Kayleen Stafford (Captain)
Sue Kite
Rhonda Corringe
Robyn Dodd
Leah Little
Judy Martin
Katie Seaton

Frances Thurston
Kayleen Stafford

VOLLEYBALL

Our team completed the season undefeated. The team consisted of -

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| Nelson Soki | Charlie Pryce |
| Robert Gizu | Michael Heule |
| Willie Uigness | Scott White |
| Jack David | |

The competition was only social, playing against the Scots College and the State High School. The games were played every Thursday afternoon in the State High School's gym.

This opportunity to become involved in sport of this nature on a friendly



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TEAM



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1979
GIRLS
SOFTBALL
TEAM

basis was greatly appreciated.

On behalf of everyone in the team I would like to thank Mr. Smith and Mr. Cleaver for their help throughout the season.

Jack David

BASKETBALL NOTES

Basketball was played on a social basis in first term in order to provide some organized sport for those boys not involved in other sports. Games were played at Warwick High School and it proved to be a very successful venture. Slade had a very successful debut at the sport, with all members showing keenness and enthusiasm.

On behalf of the basketball team we would all like to thank Mr. McPherson for his coaching. Our team played through the season undefeated.

The team consisted of -

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| Troy Parsons | Barry Cedric |
| Wayne Gray | Willie Wigness |
| Richard Srogan | Gavorn Carnes |
| Charles Pryce (Captain) | |

The results of the matches against Scots, U.H.S. A and U.H.S. B were -

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| Scots | 20 | Slade | 30 |
| U.H.S. B | 6 | Slade | 30 |
| U.H.S. A | 35 | Slade | 42 |

I would hope there is as much enthusiasm for this sport next year, as we have had this year. We all wish next year's team the best of luck.

Charles Pryce

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

This year was a year of success for the A and B teams with the B team being undefeated throughout the whole season. The A team unfortunately weren't able to beat P.G.C. but managed to beat U.H.S. (seconds) twice and U.H.S. (firsts) in the last game of the season.

The A team was narrowly defeated by P.G.C. but because of the enthusiasm and effort that the girls showed we were able to defeat U.H.S. (seconds) quite comfortably. Both matches with U.H.S. (firsts) were very close with them winning the first match by four games, but we were able to reverse the situation in the second match to win by four games.

The B team had a very good year, being able to go through the season undefeated. The four girls in this team have the makings of a very successful combination.

The C and D teams trained hard but unfortunately were not up to the standards of the other teams and only won a few of their games.

A TEAM:

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| Frances Thurston | Jenny Kite |
| Diane Andrews | Karen Thurston |

B TEAM:

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| Kayleen Stafford | Rhonda Gorringer |
| Susan Kite | Donna Hamilton |

C TEAM:

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| Sue Middleton | Patricia Busch |
| Jillian Waters | Leona Lander |

D TEAM:

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| Leta Whitton | Tracey White |
| Glenda Gray | Dorothy Steadman |

Our thanks go to Mr. Cleaver, our coach, who continually assisted us in improving our tennis techniques.

I would also like to thank our scorers - Judy Martin, Jeanne Collyer and Charlene Richters for the fine job they did.

Jenny Kite

OPEN TENNIS NOTES

This year's tennis team, although lacking the talent or depth as previous years, showed good team spirit on all occasions by acquitting ourselves to the best of our ability and by arriving at the matches in full attire and with correct equipment.

Although we weren't the best team in the competition we think we produced reasonable opposition for the other teams.

We think the results of many of the matches would have been vastly different if we had more coaching and many more practice sessions, but this proved difficult to organise.

Graham Holstein, although slightly out of his depth in age and experience tried hard and was one of our most consistent players. Hopefully next year the players will have learned from this season and with greater experience be able to produce better, more consistent tennis.

The players themselves -

Robert Gorringer: A hard serving right-hander with strong play close to the net.

Wayne Gray: A very enthusiastic player who lacked the playing experience of the rest of the team, but made up for this with his competitiveness.

Mark Gadsby: One of our better players who would have had an excellent season if he could have been more consistent.

Graham Holstein: The youngest but most experienced player in the team, he shows great promise and will be an important player in future teams.

Martin Millard: Played consistently all through the season and on account of this was the most valuable player in the team.

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| Martin Millard |
| Mark Gadsby |



BALLGAMES

Once again, Slade proved what could be done by a small school when people are prepared to train together and work conscientiously to achieve a goal, that of winning the Inter-School Ballgames for girls. It was important that Slade do well in the Ballgames in order to give us a much-needed lead over the larger schools before the Warwick Athletics Carnival. To this end, the girls (after some initial problems organising teams and motivating players) trained after school and on Sundays for a month before the Ballgames and gradually two well drilled and competent teams were welded together, under the guidance of Mrs. Paterson.

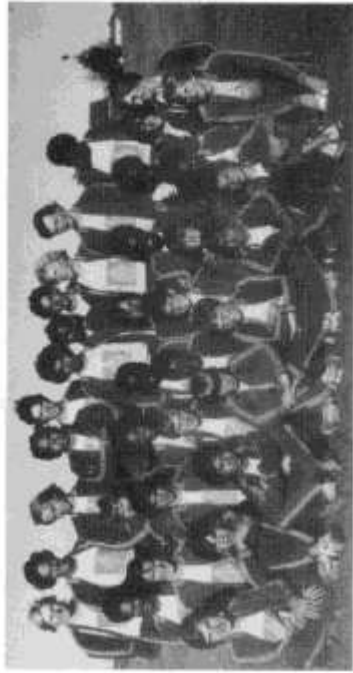
In the early events, we began rather slowly, picking up mostly only minor placings and it appeared that our early hopes would not be fulfilled. With only four events to be decided, the situation was looking rather doubtful, but with a

determined effort, the girls were able to win these events. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the afternoon came in the final two events, the Under 14 and 14 and Over Star Relay; events for which we had trained very hard. The Under 14 team combined well to win their event and set a new record of 2 minutes 57.7 seconds while in a fine finish the older girls smashed 8.9 seconds off the old record to win in 2 minutes 47.9 seconds.

To add to the excitement of these wins, the only records set that day, we won two Trophies, the 14 and Over Cup with 75 points and the Aggregate Cup with 134 points.

Except for a couple of unfortunate incidents, we may have been able to win the Under 14 Cup as well, but it was nevertheless an excellent result and the girls deserve the fullest congratulations for their efforts.





THREE-WAY MEET - ATHLETICS

The three-way meet Athletics Carnival was held at Scots College on the 29th September. The three schools that participated in the carnival were Slade, Scots College and Downlands College from Invercargill. Slade comfortably defeated Scots but unfortunately Downlands College proved to be the best.

However, Slade displayed good school spirit and our spectators were a great encouragement.

Some outstanding athletes of the day were Troy Parsons, Tony Lander, Susan Kite, Maxine Hicks and Maria Cunningham.

The results of the day were -

Under 13

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------------|
| Matilda Nelliman | 1st | Shotputt |
| | 2nd | 800 M. |
| | 2nd | Discus |
| Judy Knox | 3rd | Discus |
| Marianne Geddy | 3rd | High Jump |
| Andrew Baxter | 3rd | Shotputt |
| Terrence Booth | 3rd | Broad Jump |
| Ken Hobson | 3rd | 200 M. |

Under 14

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|------------------|-----|------------|
| Maria Cunningham | 1st | High Jump |
| | 1st | 200 M. |
| | 1st | Hurdles |
| | 1st | Broad Jump |
| | 2nd | 100 M. |
| Judy Hazard | 3rd | 100 M. |
| | 2nd | 400 M. |
| Dorral Paul | 2nd | High Jump |
| Lynette Pender | 1st | Shotputt |
| Leona Parsons | 1st | Discus |
| Douglas Tilberon | 2nd | 200 M. |
| | 2nd | 400 M. |
| | 2nd | 100 M. |
| Greg Smith | 2nd | High Jump |
| | 2nd | Broad Jump |
| Geoff Fielding | 2nd | Discus |
| Tony Lander | 1st | 200 M. |
| | 1st | 100 M. |
| | 3rd | High Jump |
| | 3rd | Broad Jump |
| Ted Boau | 1st | Discus |
| | 3rd | Shotputt |
| Peter Brookes | 2nd | Hurdles |
| David Hill | 3rd | Hurdles |

Under 15

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|
| Susan Kite | 1st | 800 M. |
| | 1st | 400 M. |
| | 1st | 200 M. |
| | 2nd | Hurdles |
| Rhonda Gorrings | 1st | High Jump |
| | 2nd | 800 M. |
| | 3rd | 400 M. |
| Leah Little | 3rd | Hurdles |
| Karen Thurston | 2nd | Broad Jump |
| | 2nd (tie) | 100 M. |
| Donna Hamilton | 2nd | Discus |
| Karen Johnson | 2nd | Discus |

Open

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|---------------|-----|---------|
| Diane Andrews | 3rd | 400 M. |
| Patimah Ahmet | 1st | Javelin |

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| Troy Parsons | 1st | Javelin |
| | 1st | Discus |
| Robert Gorrings | 2nd | Discus |
| Kevin Thurston | 2nd | Javelin |
| Martin Millard | 3rd | Shotputt |
| Joe Martin-Jard | 2nd | 100 M. |
| | 3rd | 200 M. |
| Barry Cedric | 3rd | 100 M. |
| | 2nd | 200 M. |

Unfortunately all athletes who participated were not successful but they too are to be congratulated for their efforts.

For such a small school I think these results were very good. It took Mr. Morton's coaching and the team's enthusiasm and great effort to achieve such results.

I hope that in years to come the Athletics teams will strive to maintain the high standard of sportsmanship that we have had this year.

Jenny Kite

INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The day of this year's Interhouse Athletics Carnival proved very exciting and successful.

Competitors from our two Houses were both enthusiastic and co-operative, and supporters were as usual very encouraging and filled with team spirit.

Each house gave all they had to the athletics that day, but Roberts House (Gold) with a total aggregate score of 133½ managed to stave off a strong challenge from the sporting Barnes House (Blue) who finished with a total of 122½ points.

Age champions for the day were:-

| GIRLS | POINTS |
|-----------|-------------------------|
| Under 13 | Marianne Geddy (B) 73 |
| Under 14 | Maria Cunningham (R) 53 |
| Under 15 | Susan Kite (R) 50 |
| Under 16 | Maxine Hicks (B) 72 |
| 16 & Over | Katie Seaton (B) 52 |

BOYS

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|-----------|-----------------------|
| Under 13 | Terrence Booth (B) 62 |
| Under 14 | Tony Lander (B) 63 |
| Under 15 | Ian Pender (R) 56 |
| Under 16 | Nelson Saki (R) 53 |
| 16 & Over | Betty Cedric (R) 54 |

There were a total of 19 records broken and 1 equalled, as well as 38 records set for new events.

Broken records for the day were:-

| GIRLS | NEW RECORD |
|-----------|-----------------------------|
| High Jump | U14 Maria Cunningham 1.30m. |
| High Jump | U15 Rhonda Gorrings 1.40m. |
| 100M. | U14 Maria Cunningham 13.8s. |
| Broadjump | U14 Maria Cunningham 4.45m. |
| Broadjump | U15 Karen Thurston 4.45m. |

BOYS

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|-----------|---------|----------------|----------|
| 800M. | U14 | Tony Lander | 2.31.1s. |
| Javelin | U14 | Geoff Fielding | 32.04m. |
| Javelin | 16 & O. | Troy Parsons | 50.85m. |
| 100M. | U14 | Tony Lander | 12.8s. |
| 100M. | 16 & O. | Barry Cedric | 11.2s. |
| Shotputt | U14 | Tony Lander | 11.56m. |
| Broadjump | U13 | Ken Hobson | 4.53m. |
| 200M. | U14 | Tony Lander | 27.4s. |
| Hurdles | U14 | Peter Brookes | 13.6s. |
| Discus | U14 | Geoff Fielding | 34.65m. |
| Discus | 16 & O. | Troy Parsons | 36.70m. |
| 400M. | U14 | Tony Lander | 63.2s. |

NEW RECORD

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|-------------------------|---------------|
| Maxine Hicks (U.16) | |
| 800M. | 2.34.2seconds |
| 80M. Hurdles | 13.2 " |
| 100M. | 12.6 " |
| Shotputt | 8.9M. |
| 200M. | 27.2 seconds |
| Long Jump | 5.33M. |
| Maria Cunningham (U.14) | |
| High Jump | 1.46 M. |
| Dorral Paul (U.20) | |
| Javelin | 26.20 M. |
| Robert Gizu (U.16) | |
| 800M. | 2min.7 secs. |
| Kevin Thurston (U.20) | |
| Javelin | 41.98 M. |
| Francis Tranby (U.15) | |
| 100M. | 11.8 seconds |
| Willie Wigness (U.16) | |
| Long Jump | 6.09 M. |

RELAYS**GIRLS**

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| 4 x 100M. | U.14 | Barnes | 61.0s. (equal) |
| 4 x 100M. | U.15 | Roberts | 58.3s. |

BOYS

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|-----------|---------|--------|--------|
| 4 x 100M. | 16 & O. | Barnes | 48.7s. |
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The success of this carnival would not have been possible without the help of our staff members, especially Mr. Morton our athletics organizer, the four house captains and, of course, the great effort made by both teams.

Appreciation and thanks must go to Mr. Morton and the staff as well as congratulations to Roberts and Barnes Houses, on yet another successful season of athletics.

Tracey White

WARWICK INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS NOTES

The Warwick Interscholar Athletics were held at Queens Park on Wednesday the 17th October. The schools participating were Warwick High School, The Scots College, Presbyterian Girls' College, The Christian Brothers College, Assumption College and Slade School.

The Warwick High School team proved to be strongest in most of the track and field events, having an advantage over the smaller private schools. Despite the size of Slade's team in comparison with the other schools, Slade did exceptionally well.

The team members who should be commended for their success and effort were Maria Cunningham, Lynette Pender, Karen Thurston, Karen Johnson, Leona Parsons, Judith Knox, Rhonda Gorrings and Susan Kite for the Junior girls; the Senior girls, sixteen years and over, were Dorral Paul, Patimah Aheat, Maxine Hicks, Frances Thurston, Robyn Dodd, Katie Seaton and Diane Andrews. The Junior boys were Peter Brookes, Taddy Bonun, Tony Lander, Douglas Tilbered and Ken Hobson and the Senior boys were Kevin Thurston, Troy Parsons, Robert Gizu, Robert Smith, Barry Cedric, Nelson Soki, Joe Martin-Jeod, Martin Millard, Wayne Gray, Francis Tranby, Willie Wigness, Gavern Carnes and Jack David.

Record breakers were:-

School spirit was shown when replacements had to be found on the spur of the moment. In most cases there was little chance of success but they entered only for the points which helped to make the day more successful. These girls were Diane Andrews, Jenny Kite, Robyn Dodd, Frances Thurston, Katie Seaton, Kim Elphick, and Maria Cunningham who had an injury, while Richard Grogan, Willie Wigness and Malcolm Gorrings were the replacement boy competitors. These people entered these events willingly, in order to help the school and should be heartily congratulated for their efforts.

The day was highlighted by the relays held at the end. Although Slade had little help of winning any of the relay events, the Under-16 girls proceeded to be in better form than expected. It was evident that the school spirit was still as strong as it was at the beginning of the carnival.

Special thanks should be given to Mr. Morton for the time he took in organising and for the support he has given the team. All of the competitors' efforts and their individual contributions are a credit to them.

We would like to wish the team this year and the ones following all the best for now and the future.

Finally, we would like to congratulate all competitors who were successful in winning or gaining places. It is a fine effort for a school as small as Slade to be able to produce athletes able to challenge much larger schools. There were many courageous feats by Slade students during the day in both track and field events and it was very gratifying to see that no-one, no matter how hopeless things appeared to be, ever looked like giving up. All students who competed, no matter how successful, can feel proud of their efforts and the school can rightly be proud of them.

Katie Seaton
Barry Cedric



SLADE'S LITTLE BATTLER

Taken from the "Warwick Daily News", Friday, October 19, 1979.

A small Slade School girl won seven events in her under 16 age group at Wednesday's Secondary School Athletics Carnival.

Yet she is a disappointed girl.

Maxine Hicks, a Slade School boarder from Whynbirra Station, Bollin, won her first event, the 800 metres at 10 a.m. At 10.30 a.m. she won the 80 metres Hurdles and at 11 a.m. the 100 metres sprint. At 11.15 a.m. she took out first place in the girls' shotputt and at mid-day the 200 metres sprint.

Disaster struck immediately after when Maxine was practising the run up for the open girls' triple jump. The pad of her right heel was ripped open and jagged stones were embedded in the heel. More than first aid was needed and she was taken to a doctor who administered a local anaesthetic and a tetanus injection.

Maxine urged him to hurry as she wished to continue her program.

She missed both the triple jump and the 400 metres run off at 1.15 p.m. But she was in time for the long jump at 1.25 p.m. Although the anaesthetic was beginning to wear off she again took first place.

Maxine's day finished as fourth runner in the under 16 relay. Taking over the baton five metres behind the leader she overtook the field and breastst the tape again.

When interviewed yesterday Maxine was disappointed that she missed the two of her nine events. She felt sure that she could have had nine wins out of nine events entered.

She had hoped to be in the 1500 metres race but the selectors had refused to overburden her.

Maxine is determined to enter for the annual Warwick Milk Run this weekend, but she is afraid the school metron may insist on her foot being thoroughly healed before any more running.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

BY THE FIRE

A cold winter's day. The grass crunches underfoot as I tramp towards the back door of my cottage. My hands are blueish from the chill air and I try warming them by briskly rubbing them on my thighs. No good - so I jam them deep in my pockets. I reach the back door and grasp the knob. Ice has made it slippery and I have to use both hands to turn it. Carefully I push open the door of heavy oak and enter the darkened cottage. As I close the door, little flurries of snow scuttle in and leave pools of moisture on the lino as they melt.

It is only a few degrees warmer inside than out and I shiver as I remove my outdoor clothing. Quickly I go to the fireplace and arrange the wood and kindling on the grate. Then with clumsy fingers I strike a match and set it to the twigs. Hesitantly the tiny flame grows, catching other twigs and cones as it spreads itself. When I am sure that it will burn properly I enter the kitchen and light the gas burner so that I can boil water for a hot drink. While the kettle sings I fix myself a supper of fried bread and cheese and put a heaped spoonful of cocoa and one of sugar into a large chins mug. The kettle whistles and I turn off the flame and fill my mug with boiling water and fresh cream.

With care I lift up my supper and mug of cocoa, noticing the little whirls of steam that drift off the surface of the liquid. For some time I stare at them and then I turn and walk into the lounge room and place my supper on a coffee table in front of the hearth. I settle myself into a large bean-bag and draw the table nearer me. The cocoa warms my chilled bones and eases my aching muscles. While I munch my fried bread and nibble the cheese I flick on the radio and begin listening to the six o'clock news but it depresses me so I switch it off and content myself by settling back and watching the flames dance. They send flickering shadows around the stone walls of the lounge and give the room an eerie glow.

I finish my bread and drain my mug of cocoa, leaving the dregs. Snuggling into the bean bag I let my thoughts wander. I think of my past and of the life I lead, a trapper and hunter by winter and smalltime artist by summer when pelts of the fur creatures are too thin for commercial use. What does the future hold? I ask myself. God only knows.

Drowsiness is overcoming me and I find it difficult to keep awake. I pick up a book from the floor where I dropped it last night. I begin reading

but I'm not in the mood for it so I close the book and place it on the floor beside me. The sun is almost set making the room seem melancholy, with only the fire to add cheer. Leaning back, sleep overwhelms me and I drift into unconsciousness, by the fire....

Teresa Cauce
Grade 11

THE OLD SCHOOL ROOM

He walked across the parched playground stirring up red dust as he made his way. Across the ground stood the building where his old classroom was.

He stopped when he reached the tree and smiled as he easily found his bold initials, carelessly carved into the now brittle wood. The rope burns in the fork of an overhanging branch stood out clearly; the continuous to and fro of the swing had carved deep grooves into the once living wood of the tree.

His eyes followed an arc around the rest of the grounds. He smiled again at the familiar sights which brought back both painful and pleasant memories.

His eyes finally rested upon the low stilted building where his classroom was. His class had always missed the mid afternoon heat because of the shade of the cedar tree.

He walked over to the sturdy steps and ascended them two at a time, up to the wide airy verandah. He pushed open the door of his classroom and looked inside.

Cobwebs stood out faintly as they skillfully wrapped themselves around the rafters in the roof. The floorboards were bowed in the middle and they had loosened at the end and the nails mockingly jutted from the end of the boards.

The blackboard was cracked in places and the wood beneath the blackboard showed through. He remembered his form teacher, his thin frame never quite fitting his suit. When he was annoyed a network of tiny purple veins stood out around and on the side of his nose.

The form teacher had relentlessly paced between the neat rows of desks after setting some work, occasionally hitting someone on the knuckles with his mahogany cane for some misdemeanour. Girl or boy, they were not exempt from the liberal use of the cane.

The form teacher's desk had stood on the raised platform just in front of the blackboard at the front of the classroom. The once always neat desk was cracked and dusty.

He walked over and pulled open the resisting drawer. The drawers were void of anything but a few dead insects and a lot of dust. The shelves lining the far wall were dusty and spider webs had all but taken over the space inside.

Even now the room felt cool; there was a slight odour of dust and after all these years the smell of chalk dust. The desks in the room had long since been removed. All that was left was a bare, dusty shell of a room.

He left the room feeling somewhat unhappy as he remembered the authority the room once had, but now it had been reduced to just a plain room. The room had also been a happy one, but now it was bare of any emotion except nostalgia.

As he walked out and back down the verandah, he knew that he was leaving a piece of himself in the old school room.

Joe Martin-Jerd
Grade 12

BEAUTY

I had worn out a round patch in the grass where I came to sit by the pond nearly every day. I always came alone to see the swan.

This lonely bird lived a free life - no laws to live by, no one to watch over her. Its movements matched its beauty and it seemed to look down at its reflection in the rippling water.

I didn't move an inch when it passed the bullrushes before me. It didn't seem to notice me. This agile creature showed one of nature's most beautiful features, almost like the beauty of the mermaid in the rough gray seas, or the beauty of a sunflower reaching for the sun, or the beauty of a new-born foal on a cold winter's morning, being delivered into a strange and spacious atmosphere. I watched the swan for long hours, gliding like a small sailing boat through the rippling water and stopping now and then to peak into the tufts as if it was looking for someone, longing for company.

Months later I came back here to sit alone again. She had found a friend. They seemed to be very happy as I watched them play in and out among the bullrushes. For a moment I let my imagination run free as I imagined them as bride and groom. Her with her silky white veil that hung evenly down both sides of her body. She was the happiest bride I had ever seen. I was so happy for her.

The next day I came again, but this time to find that she wasn't there. A sudden sadness came over me as I realized that maybe she had gone off with her mate to another place. I sat there until the sun began to set in the golden sky, but still she did not return.

Beauty can be described in many ways. The swan was white. White being a colour of beauty; white is also a colour of happiness. Beauty is a white Christmas, an angel descending from the heavens. The swan was my way of expressing beauty.

Jenny Kite
Grade 11

LAUGHTER IN THE RAIN

The park is lonely during the storm. Grey, deserted; but frightening and loud with thunder. The sky moving quickly overhead, light, dark, clouds sweeping by.

The storm blows away, leaving the park clean and quiet. A drizzle of rain still coming down. The park does not remain peaceful for long.

A bunch of bedraggled, smiling kids appear at the gates. All are soaked to the skin, and happy. Even happier when they see they have the park all to themselves, their dogs and their games.

Bright coats, hats and gumbots are discarded under a tree. It doesn't take these little kids long to find the biggest puddles and see who can make the biggest splashes.

The dogs start rolling around on the grass. One tiny boy falls to the ground, curls up and rolls around too, just like one of the pups. He is still young, and has not yet outgrown his almost imperceptible animal instincts come naturally with childhood.

The others are shouting and playing, and laughing. A wild, free, happy laugh. Because they are free, being so young. They have no worries, no cares in the world.

Now they start throwing rocks into the small lake, trying to skim them across the top. Most end in a big splash not far from the edge of the water. But who cares?

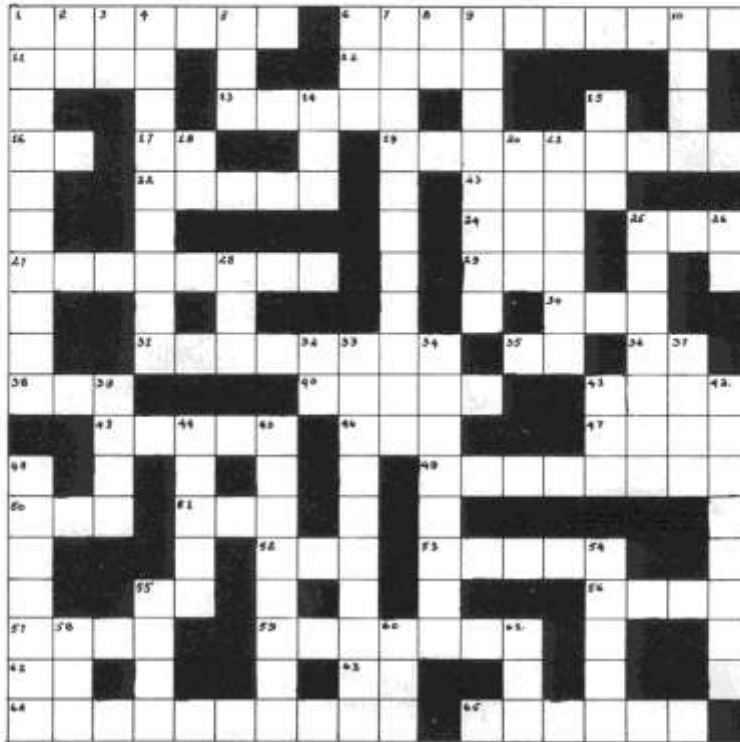
There are plenty of other things to be amused by. A group of daring young boys go and stand on the very edge of the footpath just outside the gates of the park. They wait for a car to splash them, as close to the road as they possibly can. A bus approaches and they run screaming and laughing back to the safety of the park. Thinking they're heroes just for going out to wait even if they didn't stay long enough to get splashed.

Now they race, round and round the lake. They all come stumbling back to their favourite tree and fall down exhausted.

Elderly couples, in their long coats and umbrellas, reminiscing, watch the children playing again. They smile as they remember the good times they had as children, running through forests and huge open paddocks in the rain.

And laughing. A loud, happy, innocent laugh that only children can do, because they are happy and they are free and they are innocent.

Sue Middleton
Grade 12



CROSSWORD

CLUES - Across

- 1 Inspiring affection
- 6 Against religion
- 11 Coloured place in eye
- 12 Spiked piece of metal
- 13 Parasite that sucks blood
- 16 Spanish for "the"
- 17 Abbr. for Old Testament
- 18 A preposition
- 19 Hot, spicy sausage
- 22 Inquisitive, prying
- 23 Possess, hold
- 24 An anthropod
- 25 Female bovine
- 27 Money made in business in a certain time
- 28 An extremely important dignitary
- 29 (Colloq) Grandmother
- 30 One + one
- 31 Pleasing to the ear
- 35 Adverb expressing comparative equality
- 36 Abbr. for Royal Hospital
- 38 An age, period of time
- 40 Anglers vintches
- 41 Hero of A.A. Bible book

CLUES - Down

- 1 Written material
- 2 Introduces second of two alternatives
- 3 Abbr. for verb intransitive
- 4 Resemblance of sound between syllables
- 5 Many
- 6 Writing fluid
- 7 Bright red berries
- 8 Abbr. for Religious Instruction
- 9 Pachyderm
- 14 Shy
- 15 Plural form of "is"
- 20 Father
- 21 Happenings
- 25 South Aust. coastal feature
- 26 Abbr. for Aust. largest State
- 32 Indicating an alternative
- 33 To make helpless or inoffensive
- 34 Line along which things tend to split
- 37 Excavation
- 39 Angels or saints halo
- 42 Morbid excitement
- 44 What is put in
- 46 Employ
- 48 Without sex

CLUES - Across (Cont.)

- 43 Coalition
- 45 To do with the sea
- 47 Exclusively
- 49 Awards judicially
- 50 Hot water spring
- 51 Brand of canned fruit
- 52 Govt. owned Aust. airline
- 53 Worship with love
- 55 A preposition
- 57 Operation of tool or implement
- 59 Cutting instrument
- 62 Abbr: Australian Embassy
- 63 Spanish for "yes"
- 64 Person who owns land
- 65 Stoppage of circulation of blood

CLUES - Down (Cont.)

- 54 Nobleman
- 56 At a distance
- 58 Ocean
- 60 Title of respect
- 61 Past tense of sit

Steven Bodey
Grade 9

Like the leaves of a tree
The smell of loess
The sound of clicking grasshoppers
A freshly cut lawn
Tastes like newly picked lettuce
- Green.

Rohan Thorogood
Grade 8

BUSHFIRE

Crackling, snapping with leaping sparks
Is what the bushfire does,
Red and orange is the colour of the devil,
Chasing, terrifying tiny animals is what
it calls fun.
When it gets tired of playing games
It dies, to leave its mark which none
will forget.
The blackened trees and red hot ash and
bare soil where grass once grew,
The bush fire has played its game.

Anon.

Have you ever seen a busy street?
People rushing, cats-screaming,
Angry faces, no smiles,
polluted air making them sick.

Susan Kite
Grade 10

Have you ever seen an advertising poster?
Truth-twisting, envy-teasing and annoying.

Scott White
Grade 10

Did you ever hear a rodeo?
Cans-crashing, Bottles-smashing, side-show
calling and silence.

Craig Bulst
Grade 10

It lays so still, rusted and withered,
Once it was part of a great foundation
but now lies unwanted and lonely.
Soon it will lay covered by rubbish, dead
leaves, broken branches and dirt and
no-one will notice its presence except
for the occasional group of adventurous
boys who stumble upon it during their
restless haste for daring adventure.
Only the small creatures of the under
world respect the existence of such a
ruin as they make their homes beneath
the crumpled piece of iron.
Upon the surface it seems so dead and
lifeless yet underneath lies a com-
pletely new world where bugs and plants
prepare a new generation.

Diane Andrews
Grade 11

A WISH POEM

I wish
that I was home with my mum,
I could live forever,
it would flood and wash the school away,
we had six holiday breaks not three,
we could go home anytime,
I could fly away,
I could travel.

I wish
that my dreams could come true,
I was Mr. Universe,
there really was a pot of gold
at the end of the rainbow,
I could make people do anything
I wanted them to do,
I could read people's minds,
that fairies really did exist,
the world could have a second chance and
make a decent job of it this time.

I wish
I could have three more wishes.

Grade 10 students

SILENCE

Quietness of the morning youth,
the sound of the wind blowing
through the tall trees, reaching for
life.

A bird rests awhile on a nearby fern,
then soars up into the sky searching
for his lost happiness, in the fields
of nature.

I watch a beetle making his way to the
top of a strand of loosened grass,
I see a spider busily making his almost
invisible web.

I sit and wonder to what kind of world
do we humans really belong?
Are we the superiors?.....

Jenny Kite
Grade 11

Could you ever possibly
Understand the knots of wonder that
Reside from the
Inner depths of your mind?
Only to twist and torment your
Sensibility they appear, but
Inquisitiveness takes its
Toll and every day you will
Yearn to fill your conscience with
the satisfaction of knowing.

Tracey White
Grade 11

A MOUNTAIN SCENE

From where I sit on top of a huge
granite boulder, the ground drops away
for about fifty metres. The rock is
halfway up a valley ridge and there I
can see more valleys and outcrops where
thousands of years ago a river used to
flow.

Down below is the house where I
live. Marking the terrain are various
animal tracks and car tracks that criss-
cross everywhere and upset the view.

The area is littered with dead trees
but there are also many green living
trees.

Far away I can see the long, curving
line of trees that indicates a river.

Every now and then a flock of cock-
atons fly up and I can hear their scree-
ching on the gentle breeze.

The sun is hot and there are no
clouds in the sky. The grasses are al-
most dead because there has been no rain
for a long time.

Down by the river there is a long
strip of green where the rich river loam
has been planted with lucerne. The
lucerne is irrigated and the sunlight
paints small rainbows over the paddock.

Brown shapes move along a track.
They are cows with a few newly-born
calves in tow.

I can see three dams and they are
nearly all dry. After surveying the
scene I light up a cigarette and enjoy

it all, then I climb down from my perch.

Steven Boddy
Grade 9

SEAL

Warm, soft, loving;
Slipping, sliding, playing;
Victims, dying by the millions.

Anita Mead
Grade 9

JUST MUSCLE

A bulging throb of shining
bronze flesh,
Glistening with rolling beads
of sweat.

A swelling, growing bulb
of life,
Forcing a protrusion
of veins,
Expressing power, revealing
a strength,
Boasting supreme masculinity.

Excreting streams of salty
perspiration,
Through straining pores,
A pounding drum bound by
severe nerve-chords.

Rigid and tense, so
expertly formed,
Shaped and moulded with
pride and patience,

A feature of absolute perfection.

Tracey White
Grade 11

BABY SITTING

My phone rang. As I walked towards
it I was thinking of the brand new skate
board in Mr. Brown's store. I lifted up
the receiver, a woman's voice came over
it. It happened to be Aunt Pat who
wanted me to baby sit her six-months-old
baby girl while she went to the town
dance. She said she would be willing to
pay me \$7.00 if I did; the picture of the
skate board flashed back into my mind.
Excitedly I agreed and as soon as I had
hung up I went to get dressed.

I arrived just in time for baby's
feeding. Aunt Pat told me everything I
needed to know and left hurriedly. As I
mixed the baby's food I thought of going
in to buy the new skate board but my
thoughts were shattered by the youngster's
loud screaming so I hurried and soon the
food was ready. The first spoonful was
'slurped' off the spoon, but when she
took the second her cheeks puffed out
and grew very chubby and before I knew
it the food was in my lap. Thank good-
ness that I had old clothes on, and after
a quick wipe I was reasonably clean.

It was time for her to be changed
and put to bed. The changing of the
nappy was a messy job but soon I was

ready to put the new one on. I had the nappy half on when I could not find the other pin. I searched frantically in fear that the baby might stand on it until I heard a sudden squeal. I looked up only to find baby playing with the lost pin. I snatched her and finished the nappy. Soon she was tucked in bed and I felt happy, but suddenly a loud scream broke the silence and I rushed into the baby, picked her up and the crying stopped.

I put her back in bed but the crying just started again. This happened a number of times before she finally dropped off to sleep in my arms.

Aunt Pat arrived back about eleven and was very pleased to find baby asleep in her cot. She asked me if I wanted to stay for a cup of tea but I said 'No,' and left quickly as I could with the money.

Walking home I thought to myself, 'Was it really worth all that trouble just for seven dollars?'

Rohan Thorogood
Grade 8

KILLER DINGO STILL AT LARGE

He strikes again. A dingo, last night again wiped out all of the lambs in a flock of 120 lambing ewes on Mr. C. Bell's property, about fourteen kilometres west of Miles.

This is the third time in about four days he has attacked the local graziers' sheep. He is getting closer. This time he was only 300 metres away from Mr. Bell's house.

The dingo has been sighted on two occasions and he is said to have a dark stripe down his right flank. Mr. Bell said it was just before sunrise when he heard the sheep moving around and bleating so he went outside to investigate.

Even though he had heard of the dingo killing other people's sheep, they lived about six kilometres away, so he didn't suspect anything was going on.

Therefore he didn't take a gun with him. But it proved that he should have done so, for he got no further than the garden gate when he saw a dead lamb, then another, and then the dingo; but it was too late. The killer quickly melted into the darkness.

Andrew Baxter
Grade 8

THE TREE

The tree that had shaded our house against the hot summer days, and stopped the cold winds in winter, had been struck by lightning one stormy night.

I sat and my mind drifted back to when I was young, playful and full of vigour. Today's dream, like always, was about the big old tree that used to stand in leafy splendour for so many years. The thick branches bent down low,

and my father was too kind-hearted to cut them off, knowing that all our fun and pleasure would be spoilt.

The day when I was pushed off one of the branches came back to me vividly. Dad was so angry that he took off his belt and thrashed Tom, my older brother.

Another time we built a small tree house near the top of the tree. Only three people could fit in, so when five of us decided we all wanted to get in at once, the whole thing fell apart, four of us caught the lower branches, but my little brother fell all the way to the ground. He ended up with a few broken ribs and bruises - more trouble!

More memories came back to when a wild bull broke loose and decided to chase my father; I still remember how fast he jumped that fence and looked for refuge at our tree. He was able to grab the first branch and swing up. But when the bull, who had already knocked down our newly made fence, bumped into the tree, he knocked Dad off onto his back. This was when he had a full audience, six of us, Mum and some relations who were staying with us.

With us yelling at him to "Stick to 'im!", Mum and the rest with pale faces and gasping every time the bull bucked, it seemed to me quite like a rodeo. Well the fun did not last, and Dad was dumped into one of Mum's treasured flower beds.

On another occasion I remember I was sick in bed for a few days with bee stings all over me. We had just returned back from a holiday away for a few weeks, and I decided to climb up the tree before I helped unloading. After reaching the first branch, I noticed there were an unusual number of bees hanging around. Looking up, I saw a big bees' nest with a swarm of bees already deciding that I was an unwelcome intruder. Half falling in my haste to get away, I started screaming at the others about the bees. And what heroic brothers I have! They dropped what they had and headed straight for the car. Since the car had four doors shut on me, I headed for the river. For a while I remained down there until I was bursting. Rising to the surface, I saw Dad and my brothers staring at me with a mile long grin on their faces. Fishing me out of the river, they tried hard not to laugh at my drowned appearance and the look on my face. After drying down, lumps started appearing on me, and soon I felt sick; I was put to bed an hour later.

Well, the day when I woke up and realised that our tree had been struck down in the storm, I felt a great loss; I still feel that same kind of feeling now, even at this age, but the memories I have of it now will remain with me forever.

Joanne Collier
Grade 10

THE LAST FULL MOON

It's not far back where we
started from,
Only a dream come true.
Compared to a lifetime, barely a
moment we've come
But the moment I most needed you.
You once held me but fate drew
her line,
The pain and pain never died.
Although in darkness our light
would still shine,
An emptiness within we just cried.
Heaven rose with the last full
moon,
Together in full degree.
Our love's been bonded not
too soon,
Forever just you and me.

Tracey White
Grade 11

A HUNGRY TIGER

Creeping silently;
Fully camouflaged;
Stalking its prey;
Halting, Halting;
Pouncing furiously;
Eating rapidly;
Lying quietly;

Jason Millard
Grade 8

DAYBREAK IN THE BUSH

The sun started to come up slowly
to the tops of the trees, shining through
the leaves and on to the dew which shone
like diamonds.

The birds started to rise out of
their nests and stretch their wings.
Soon they would be calling to each other
and flying about the trees happily.

On the ground all the little animals
started to come out and play while the
older animals started to hunt for break-
fast. The rabbits emerged from their
warrens.

The flowers opened up their petals
and faced the sun. The grass dipped in
the slight breeze. The clouds moved
across the sky like white feathers.

This was another day. A day to add
to the wonderful things which happen in
the valley.

Anita Mead
Grade 8

THE CAT

The dark shadow on the wall
Two gleaming eyes and shining claws
Slinks through the door into the night
The creature of Darkness.

Terrence Booth
Grade 8

WINTER

As the sun rises over the horizon,
the cold, brisk wind bites at the skin.
The grass becomes a sheet of cracked ice.
Water taps look like stalactites, pieces
of ice hang down; pools of water have a
thin layer of ice over them.

Windows and doors ices up, until the
sun has risen high and the heat overpowers
the cold.

Rodney Kent
Grade 10

SONG IS

Song is the gentleness of a cool
sea breeze;
Song is smooth, smooth as a velvet
bird.
Song is pink, happy and high pitched;
Song is the liquid sound flowing
from her window.

Song is the man with a red bow tie
singing a classical solo;
Song is a lullaby, a mother rocking
her baby to sleep;
Song is a fairy dancing in her
silver slippers;
Song is two robins chirping merrily
in the morning youth.

Jenny Kite
Grade 11

I LIKE

I like newly born pups,
cold rainy nights,
low flying planes,
coffee in a cup
and play without pain.

I like fast moving cars,
old faded jeans
and football when it's rough;
And I like you.

Diane Andrews
Grade 11

EDUCATION

Every mind born on to this earth should
Drive for the
Utmost ability, prepare himself to
Compete
Against the
Torture of the
Independent world, where even
Oxygen is inflated in price, there is
No hope.

Scott White
Grade 10

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Once again, the magazine began with high hopes of being completed well before the deadline and as there were a large number of people interested, it seemed our hopes would be realised. Unfortunately, such was not the case and once again the last week was a hectic organisational rush. Everyone did their jobs, but motivating students to write acceptable articles was still a difficult task - such was promised, but usually delivered late.

This caused problems and a great deal of work for the willing few, particularly the hard working Mrs. Mosely who typed the whole magazine. Nevertheless, after collecting, collating, organising, editing, proof-reading and re-writing, the magazine was finally completed.

I would like to thank all those involved for their efforts, especially Mrs. Mosely, and urge next year's committee to try to get things organised much earlier next year.

I hope everyone reading the magazine enjoys it and that it remains an important moment of 1979 at Slade.

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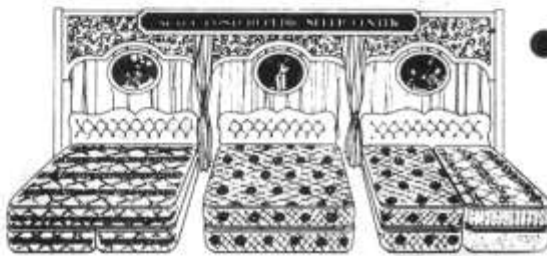
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