

# The Southlandian



**December 1957**



THE SCHOOL AND "COLDSTREAM," 1957.



PREFECTS, 1957

T. J. BUTT, O. C. THWAITES, P. S. BEACHMAN, R. A. HOLLOWAY, J. P. McMECHAN, A. J. MILLAR, E. B. MORRIS.  
A. M. PATERSON, P. A. SHARP (Deputy), P. M. GALT (Head), C. DUVAL-SMITH, W. A. COCHRANE.

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

# *Southland Boys' High School*

Herbert Street, Invercargill

## **Board of Governors**

### **CHAIRMAN :**

Dr G. B. ORBELL.

Miss E. NELSON, I. B. McCURDY, Esq., D. A. McDONALD, Esq., A. SHARP, Esq.,  
J. CHEWINGS, Esq., W. STEWART, Esq., V. W. BOYES, Esq., and the  
MAYOR OF INVERCARGILL.

### **Secretary and Treasurer :**

T. J. GOSLING, Esq., Education Office,  
Invercargill.

### **Rector :**

D. G. GRANT, M.C., B.A., B.Com.

### **Assistant Masters:**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| A. R. DUNLOP, M.A., (First Assistant).  | H. D. RYAN, M.A.<br>(Physical Education).                   |
| A. H. PARTRIDGE, B.Sc., B.Agr.Sc. (Head of Dept. of Science and Agriculture). | *S. G. HUNTER, B.A.   |
| J. C. BRAITHWAITE, B.A. (Head of Dept. of Languages).                         | C. R. ROBERTSON, B.A.                                       |
| A. W. BRISTOW, B.A. (Com.)  | W. S. WATERSTON.  |
| H. DRESS, M.A.  | J. C. ALABASTER.  |
| G. C. MARTIN, M.Sc.   | H. W. D. ANDERSON, B.A.                                     |
| A. G. PICKARD, M.A., Dip. Ed. (Head of Dept. of Social Studies).              | P. W. BRISTOW, B.Sc.  |
| A. H. ROBINS, B.A. (Careers Adviser).   | H. M. HARLAND, M.A.   |
| N. F. SANSOM (Woodwork).  | *D. E. SOMERS, M.A.   |
| L. V. BLAKIE, A.R.A.N.Z., A.C.I.S.  | I. D. PAYNE (Rel.)  |
| P. J. McNAMARA.   | A. J. DEAKER, M.A. (Rel.)                                   |
| *S. I. ROXBURGH, M.Sc. (Head of Dept. of Mathematics).                        | <b>Visiting Teacher :</b><br>ALEX. SUTHERLAND<br>(Dancing). |

\* Housemasters.

School Janitor: R. LEPPER, M.B.E., D.C.M.

Telephone: Rector's Residence, 623. Telephone: Boys' High School, 1662.  
Telephone: "Coldstream," 4266.

# School Officers, 1957

**Head Prefect :**  
P. M. GALT.

**Prefects :**

P. A. SHARP, P. S. BEACHMAN, T. J. BUTT, W. A. COCHRANE, C. DUVAL-SMITH,  
R. A. HOLLOWAY, J. P. McMECHAN, A. J. MILLAR, E. B. MORRIS, A. M. PATERSON,  
O. C. THWAITES.

**Coldstream Prefects :** P. S. BEACHMAN, G. S. MACDONNELL, R. T. GLYNN.

**Captains of Games :**

**Rugby**—1st XV: E. R. CURRIE; 2nd XV: A. D. ROBERTSON; 3rd XV: J. R. BLUE;  
4th XV: R. J. STEWART; 5th XV: E. B. GILLER; 6th XV: C. RICHARDS; 7th XV:  
A. E. WILSON; 8th XV: R. SHELTON; 9th XV: J. HENDERSON.

**Cricket**—1st XI: E. R. CURRIE; 2nd XI: P. SPEERS; 3rd XI: J. LOUDON; 4th XI: J.  
PHILP; 5th XI: N. SPENCE; 6th XI: J. MILNE.

**Soccer**—1st XI: P. SPEERS; 2nd XI: A. T. RACKLEY; 3rd XI: L. K. COONEY; 4th XI:  
C. LINDSAY; 5th XI: B. CHAPMAN.

**Athletics**—Senior: T. J. BUTT; Intermediate: R. C. MORTON; Junior: D. J. GALLOWAY.

**Indoor Basketball**—1st V: W. A. Cochrane; 2nd V: D. C. SHARP; 3rd V: J. R. DUNLOP.

**Magazine :**

P. M. GALT, P. A. SHARP (Editors), C. DUVAL-SMITH, E. B. MORRIS, A. M.  
PATERSON, W. N. READ.

**Tennis**—R. GOODALL

**Harriers**—T. J. BUTT.

**Fives**—P. A. SHARP.

**Hockey**—G. H. GIMBLETT.

**Swimming**—O. C. THWAITES.

**Shooting**—P. A. SHARP.

**Lifesaving**—K. E. SQUIRES.

**Softball**—P. M. GALT.

**Boxing**—P. M. GALT.

**Library :**  
J. P. McMECHAN.

**Chess Club :**  
K. W. CARTER.

**Bookbinding :**  
G. H. GIMBLETT.

**Crusaders :**  
N. R. MELHOP.

**Tramping Club :**  
A. J. MILLAR, T. J. BUTT.

**Dramatic Club :**  
C. DUVAL-SMITH.

**Singing :**  
PREFECTS.

**Benevolent Fund :**  
A. J. MILLAR.

**Photographic Club :**  
D. F. YOUNG.

**Pound :**  
T. J. BUTT.

**Cadets :**  
Adjutant: S.U.O. P. A. SHARP  
R.S.M.: W.O.I. P. M. GALT.

# Prize List, 1956

## SPECIAL PRIZES, 1956

**Swimming**—Junior champion, D. A. FOSTER. Senior champion, J. R. FLYNN.

**Athletics**—Under 14 champion, D. J. GALLOWAY. Junior champion (cup and miniature), R. C. MORETON. Intermediate champion (cup and miniature), G. A. NIND. Senior champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust miniatures), G. H. NICHOLSON. 880yds Senior Championship (Sutherland cup), J. D. NEILL. Old Boys v. Present Pupils Relay (Christophers Memorial Shield), A. M. PATTERSON.

**Round-the-Park Races**—Inter-form Challenge Shield, VIB, T. J. BUTT. I.A.A.C. Cups, Under 14, D. M. FINKLE. Junior, D. H. COWIE. Intermediate, G. A. NIND. Senior, T. J. BUTT.

**Inter-House Relay Race**—(Auckland Old Boys' Cup), Blue House, M. O. McLACHLAN.

**Otago-Southland Secondary Schools' Tournament**—Junior Shield, S.B.H.S., R. C. MORETON. Senior Shield, S.B.H.S., J. D. NEILL. Senior Relay Baton, S.B.H.S., R. D. BRANKS.

**Cricket**—Third grade cup, S.B.H.S. "B", J. PHILP. 1955 Prefects' Cup (most improved cricketer), W. A. ROBERTSON.

**Fives** (Book prizes)—Junior Singles, R. C. MORETON. Junior Doubles, R. C. MORETON and D. C. SHARP. Senior Singles, M. B. HOFFMAN. Senior Doubles, P. A. SHARP and E. B. MORRIS.

**Tennis** (Book prizes)—Junior Singles, S. G. KITTO. Junior Doubles, S. G. KITTO and M. R. DEAKER. Senior Singles (Patton Rose Bowl), C. H. FROBARTH. Senior Doubles, C. H. FROBARTH and R. MAYSTON.

**Secondary Schools' Championships**—Junior Singles, B. CHISHOLM. Senior Singles, C. H. FROBARTH. Senior Doubles, R. J. GOODALL and D. A. HOLDEN. Teams' Competition, S.B.H.S. "A", C. H. FROBARTH (capt.).

**Gymnastics**—Junior champion, I. R. DUNWOODIE. Y.M.C.A. Scholarship, R. J. BELL. Intermediate Champion and Y.M.C.A. Scholarship, L. A. THOMSON. Senior Champion (Mabson Cup), G. H. NICHOLSON.

**Rugby Football**—S.R.U. Competition, 3rd grade, B. W. RUTHERFORD. 5th grade, High School "A", N. W. CUFF.

**Association Football**—2nd grade, runners-up (Dresden Cup), E. B. MORRIS. 3rd grade, Senior Schools' Cup, A. J. MacKAY.

**Cadet Awards**—Shooting, Junior Champion (cup), C. W. CHILDS. Senior Champion (shield), R. MAYSTON. Inter-form shooting (Ritchie Shield) Vup, E. J. BROWN.. Best platoon (cup), No. 5 Platoon, Sgt. LITTLE. Best N.C.O., Sgt. TELFER.

**Inter-House Competition**—(Athletics, games, shooting), Utley Cup, Blue House, G. H. NICHOLSON.

**Band Prizes**—Junior Drummer, A. W. McEWAN. Senior Drummer, B. W. BAILEY. Junior Bugler, R. J. GREEN. Senior Bugler, J. R. PAGAN.

**Public Speaking**—Junior (Professor John Collie's prize), C. W. CHILDS. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial prize), C. DUVAL-SMITH.

**Singing**—Broken Voices (Old Boys' Prize) 1, R. G. WEAR. (Mr Kennedy Black's Prize) 2, G. E. GEORGE. Unbroken Voices (Mr H. W. Farley's prize) 1, A. B. BLACKMORE. (Mr Kennedy Black's prize) 2, K. E. ROUT.

**Library**—Head Librarian, A. B. McCALLUM. Assistant, N. W. McCULLOCH.

**Chess Club Champion**—K. W. CARTER.

**Best All Round IVth Former**—(1950 Prefects' Cup), C. W. CHILDS.

**Deschler Cup**—(Physical and Scholastic Improvement), C. L. B. SOPER.

**Head Prefect**—Award on basis of character and leadership), G. H. NICHOLSON.

## FORM PRIZES, 1956

### FORM III

**Certificates of Merit**: D. J. ARNOTT—1st equal English. R. J. MUNYARD—1st equal English. M. A. CHIRNSIDE—3rd equal Social Studies, 2nd Science.

**Prizes for Merit**: R. A. J. DEWE—1st Social Studies, 1st Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Bookkeeping, 1st Aggregate. B. A. CHISHOLM—1st Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. J. L. DUNCAN—3rd equal Social Studies, 2nd Science, 3rd Aggregate.

### FORM IIIC

**Certificates of Merit**: R. DAVIDSON—1st English. N. A. McEWAN—1st Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork. M. J. HALLIDAY—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Science. J. MCKENZIE—1st Bookkeeping. W. F. HENRY—2nd English, 3rd Bookkeeping.

**Prizes for Merit:** B. A. N. MCNAUGHTON—1st Science, 1st Aggregate. J. W. LOUDON—2nd Social Studies, 3rd Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. R. W. BEER—1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate.

#### FORM IIIB

**Certificates of Merit:** G. H. STEWART—2nd English, 3rd Social Studies. G. D. McCALL—1st equal Social Studies. D. J. DARBY—1st IIIB French.

**Prizes for Merit:** M. L. WENSLEY—1st English, 3rd III Agriculture, 2nd Aggregate. N. W. RICHARDS—1st Science, 3rd English, 2nd II Agriculture, 1st Aggregate. L. J. EVERETT—1st equal Social Studies, 1st Woodwork, Best 3rd Former. A. A. MILLAR—1st Mathematics, 2nd Science, 3rd Aggregate. A. B. BLACKMORE—for effort.

#### FORM IIIA

**Certificates of Merit:** J. R. DUNWOODIE—3rd French, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Science, 3rd Social III Bookkeeping. G. N. ORCHARD—1st Woodwork. R. D. MORTON—1st III Art.

**Prizes for Merit:** R. J. WOOD—1st English, 1st French, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate and French Legation Prize. C. R. WYNDHAM—1st Science, 2nd English, 2nd French, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. T. C. RICHARDSON—1st III Agriculture, McKinnon Prize, 2nd Woodwork. T. C. PETERS—1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate.

#### FORM IV.E

**Certificates of Merit:** S. M. MOUAT—1st Woodwork. D. J. McHARDY—2nd Social Studies, 3rd English, 3rd Science.

**Prizes for Merit:** J. T. MYERS—1st English, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. G. L. HALL—2nd English, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. W. D. HENSTOCK—1st Social Studies, 1st Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork, 1st Aggregate.

#### FORM IV.D

**Certificates of Merit:** R. J. GREEN—1st English. B. G. COCHRANE—1st Social Studies. G. J. WATSON—1st Mathematics, 1st Bookkeeping. A. J. ERICSON—2nd Woodwork, 3rd Bookkeeping.

**Prizes for Merit:** A. B. FISHER—1st English, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate. C. W. BUNCE—1st equal English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. R. M. McNEIL—1st Woodwork, 2nd Science, 1st IV. Agriculture—McKinnon Prize. J. H. LAWRIE—3rd Aggregate.

#### FORM IV.C

**Certificates of Merit:** W. C. NICHOLSON—1st IV. Art. P. R. ALLISON—1st Science. L. D. KING—1st English, 2nd Social Studies.

**Prizes for Merit:** G. T. McMILLAN—1st Social Studies, 3rd English, 2nd Science, 2nd Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. P. J. KENNEDY—3rd Aggregate. J. R. TOMLIN—1st Mathematics, 2nd IV. Art, 1st Woodwork, Best IV. Former, 1st Aggregate.

#### FORM IV.B

**Certificates of Merit:** R. G. MOORE—1st Woodwork. J. R. CORLISS—1st Social Studies, 3rd English. M. M. CLAYTON—1st English, 2nd Science.

**Prizes for Merit:** D. R. SMYTHE—1st Mathematics, 3rd IV.B French, 3rd Aggregate. G. W. GEORGE—1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. R. L. BERNSTONE—2nd English Social Studies, 3rd Science. W. E. W. KIRK—2nd IV.B French, 3rd equal Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

#### FORM IV.A

**Certificates of Merit:** R. J. FAULKNER—1st Bookkeeping, 1st Commercial Practice. T. D. THOMAS—2nd French, 3rd equal Social Studies. S. G. KITTO—1st Social Studies, 3rd Latin. C. W. CHILDS—1st Woodwork.

**Prizes for Merit:** J. L. TATTERSFIELD—1st French, 1st Latin. M. R. DEAKER—3rd English, 3rd equal Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. R. J. STEWART—1st English, 1st equal Woodwork, 2nd Science, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd French, 2nd Aggregate. A. C. BINNIE—1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 2nd English, 1st Aggregate.

#### FORM VD

**Certificates of Merit:** A. C. McPHERSON—1st Science. A. L. SUTTON—1st English. F. M. JOHNSON—2nd English, 1st Bookkeeping. E. E. BLACK—1st History, 2nd Geography.

**Prizes for Merit:** L. H. FRASER—1st Mathematics, 3rd Science, 2nd Bookkeeping. M. E. TELFER—for effort.

#### FORM VC

**Certificates of Merit:** G. A. NIND—1st Arithmetic. W. J. McEWAN—1st Science. H. W. RICHARDSON—1st English, 3rd Bookkeeping.

#### FORM VB

**Certificates of Merit:** P. W. MILNE—1st English. J. B. SMITH—1st Geography, 3rd Science. T. M. TATTERSFIELD—1st Science, 2nd Geography.

**Prizes for Merit:** R. A. HOLLOWAY—1st VA History, 3rd Geography, 2nd English, 2nd Science. J. E. JENKISON—1st Arithmetic, 2nd Geography, 3rd equal History.

#### FORM VA

**Certificates of Merit:** L. K. COONEY—1st Commercial Practice, 2nd Bookkeeping. J. S. PERKINS—1st Bookkeeping, 2nd Commercial Practice. R. F. CARSWELL—2nd Chemistry, 3rd Science. K. N. BOOTH—2nd Geography, 2nd V Latin. A. H. MANSON—1st Geography, 3rd Mathematics. J. P. McMECHAN—1st V upper French.

**Prizes for Merit:** W. A. COCHRANE—1st VA French, 3rd English, 2nd History. D. J. BOLITHO—1st Mathematics, 2nd Science, 2nd English, 3rd Chemistry. D. F. YOUNG—1st English, 1st Chemistry, 1st General Science, 2nd VA French, 2nd Mathematics.

#### FORM V UPPER

**Certificates of Merit:** J. R. H. TWEMLOW—1st Mathematics.

**Prizes for Merit:** E. R. CURRIE—1st English, 1st Geography, 3rd equal History. C. L. SOPPER—1st Science, 1st V Agriculture—McKinnon Prize, 1st VC Geography.

#### FORM VIB

**Certificates of Merit:** L. M. WENSLEY—Progress Mathematics and Science. D. R. RASSELL—1st Bookkeeping. T. J. BUTT—1st Biology, 2nd English.

**Prizes for Merit:** C. DUVAL-SMITH—1st English, 1st Chemistry, 1st Latin. P. M. GALT—1st History, 1st Geography, 1st English, 1st French, 2nd

Latin. P. A. SHARP—2nd English, 3rd equal History, 3rd Geography, 3rd French. G. D. G. BAILEY—3rd English, 3rd equal History, 2nd Geography, 2nd French. K. W. CARTER—1st Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Additional Mathematics. B. M. WILLIAMS—2nd Physics, 3rd Chemistry, 2nd Mathematics.

**Endorsed School Certificates:** G. D. G. Bailey, R. S. Booth, T. J. Butt, W. J. Calder, A. J. Calvert, D. R. Campbell, K. W. Carter, D. A. Cathcart, C. Duval-Smith, D. B. Fulton, P. M. Galt, G. E. George, D. M. Gordon, K. D. Hay, D. R. Johnstone, K. J. Lawson, R. C. Little, B. A. Logan, P. A. Low, J. F. McLees, R. Mayston, N. R. Melhop, A. J. Millar, B. E. Morris, F. G. J. Muirhead, V. C. Murdoch, J. D. Neill, D. L. Phillips, D. R. Rassell, P. A. Sharp, G. R. Singleton, J. C. Tapper, L. McD. Wensley, B. M. Williams.

#### FORM VIA

**Certificates of Merit:** M. N. WADDLE—2nd equal Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry.

**Prizes for Merit:** B. D. RUTHERFORD—1st Geography, 2nd English. R. J. KNIGHT—2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Additional Mathematics. C. T. YOUNG—1st English, 1st French, 1st History. R. J. O'DRISCOLL—1st Physics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Additional Mathematics, 1st Mathematics, 3rd English.

**Higher School Certificates:** A. J. Harvey, L. B. Imlay, R. J. Knight, B. A. McCallum, M. O. MacLachlan, R. J. O'Driscoll, B. D. Rutherford, M. N. Waddle, C. T. Young.

**DUX OF THE SCHOOL:** (Old Boys' Assn. Book Prizes) : ROLAND JOHN O'DRISCOLL.

# School Roll, 1957.

## FORM UPPER VI

Bailey, G. D. G.	Carter, K. W.	Low, P. A.	Phillips, D. L.
Booth, R. S.	Duval-Smith, C.	Melhop, N. R.	Sharp, P. A.
Butt, T. J.	Galt, P. M.	Millar, A. J.	Speers, P.
Calder, W. J.	George, G. E.	Morris, E. B.	Wensley, L. McD.

## FORM LOWER VIA

* Beachman, P. S.	Gimblett, G. H.	McMechan, J. P.	* Squires, K. E.
Bell, T. J.	Gordon, D. M.	Mason, A. H.	Stroud, A. T.
Bolitho, D. J.	Hay, K. D.	Milne, A. S.	Tapper, H. B.
Booth, K. N.	Johnstone, W. T.	Muirhead, F. G. J.	Tardy, D. C.
Buckley, D. A.	Jowett, W. C.	Reid, J. J.	Tuson, R. G. A.
Carswell, R. F.	Lawson, K. J.	Reid, W. N.	Ward, G. O.
Clark, A. M. G.	Lawson, W. F.	Robertson, A. D.	Wear, R. G.
Cochrane, W. A.	Little, R. C.	Scott, J. P.	Young, D. F.
Cooney, L. K.	* Macdonnell, G. S.	Stephens, R. D.	

## FORM LOWER VIB

Bailey, C. D.	Holden, D. A.	Mitchell, R. B.	Simmers, A. W.
Beck, R. N.	Holloway, R. A.	Moyle, G. L.	Smith, G. B.
Birss, J. N.	Jenkinson, J. E. S.	Neilson, D.	* Spencer, R. A.
Brash, J. P.	Little, S. G.	Paterson, G. L.	Tattersfield, T. M.
Chisholm, F. C. R.	Dawson, B. S.	Pollock, D. J.	Thomas, W. F. F.
Currie, E. R.	McMillan, D.	Robertson, C. D.	Thwaites, O. C.
Goodall, R. J.	Milne, P. W.		

## FORM VA

Bailey, B. W.	Giller, E. B.	Meredith, J. D.	Thomas, T. D.
Binnie, A. C.	Grant, A. B.	Milne, J. S.	Thompson, G. J.
Cantrick, W. R.	Hammonds, T.	Sharp, D. C.	Walker, C. W.
Childs, C. W.	* Kitto, S. G.	* Smith, J. C.	Walker, G. L.
Deaker, M. R.	Knuckey, E. D.	Stewart, R. J.	Watson, K. J.
Faulkner, R. J.	McMillan, J. S.	Murdoch, G. J.	Williams, D. B.
Ferguson, D. M.	* McNeill, A. D. J.	Tattersfield, J. L.	Young, D. R.
Galloway, D. J.			

## FORM V UPPER

Calvert, N. J.	* Glynn, R. T.	Munro, G. R.	Strang, W.
Campbell, P. R.	* Hoffman, M. B.	Osmond, M. G.	Sutton, A. L.
Chisholm, A. R.	Hurd, P. S. A.	Pagan, J. A.	Telfer, M. E.
Clayton, A. J.	Jacquière, M. J.	Robertson, W. A.	Troon, F. G.
* Cook, S. W.	Macdonald, D. S.	Robins, A. G.	Weir, M.
Edwards, P. T.	McEwan, J. H.	* Ross, A. E.	Wills, J. B.
* Flack, R. A.	* Macpherson, A. C.	Spence, I. N. G.	* Wylie, J. D.
Frost, R. J.			

## FORM VB

Allott, R. M.	Booth, M. J.	Harrington, D. L.	Osborne, I. A.
Anderson, C. M.	Clayton, M. M.	Kingsland, W. N.	* Ottrey, H. B.
Armstrong, S. N.	Cook, D. J.	Kirk, W. E. W.	Rackley, A. J.
* Beachman, J. G.	Finkle, D. M.	McPherson, R. W.	Robertson, N. J. W.
Bedwell, B. A.	Foster, D. A.	Matheson, B. D.	Shanks, W. R.
Bernstone, R. L.	Galt, D. L.	Matheson, J. C.	Smythe, D. R.
Blaikie, D. J.	George, G. W.	Moreton, R. C.	Whelan, D. B.
Blue, J. R.	Gray, K. R.	Morris, D. W.	Wood, D. W.

## FORM VC

Allison, P. R.	Ferguson, S. G.	Kennett, E. J.	Rae, R. P.
Blampeid, J. W.	Field, E. T.	King, L. D.	Shanks, F. J.
Boyce, B. C.	* Fowler, H. M.	King, T. E.	Simpson, E. A.
Broomhall, B. S. C.	Gerken, W. J.	McMillan, G. T.	Stanway, D. R.
Canning, L. J. B.	Glennie, A. J.	Nicholson, W. C.	Tomlin, B. F.
Cuff, N. W.	* Holmes, H. C.	Philp, J.	Tomlin, J. R.
Dunlop, J. H.	Houlston, B. A.	Pirie, M. W.	Thomas, R. F.

**FORM VD**

Cochran, B. G.	Fox, D. L.	Holmes, C. B.	Peake, J. T.
* Couling, W. H.	Green, R. J.	Jenkins, V. R.	Price, D. E.
* Cowie, D. H.	Hall, A. K.	Lawrie, J. H.	Robb, Maurice I.
* Egerton, K. J.	* Hall, G. L.	McHardy, D. J.	Smith, K. A.
* Ericson, A. J.	Harborow, R. J.	McLennan, N. J.	Thomson, L. A.
Fisher, A. B.	Hemmingsen, A. R.	Maguire, H. F.	Tonks, L. J. P.
Flaus, R. C.	Henstock, W. B.	* Mouat, S. M.	Waters, A. G.
Flynn, J. R.			

**FORM IVA**

Anderson, A. G. N.	Holloway, R. J.	McNaughton, E. W.	Simpson, W. F.
Bell, R. J.	Lane, M. J.	Milburn, A. B.	Skeggs, K. M.
Blee, A. J.	Kelly, I. R.	Morton, R. D.	* Smyth, A. J.
Burt, T. J.	Leydon, P. A.	Peters, T. C.	Walsh, B.
Dunwoodie, I. R.	Littlejohn, J. I.	Richards, C. J.	Weavers, W. J.
Greene, P. M.	McKenzie, B. R.	Richardson, T. C.	Wood, R. J.
* Harman, J. C.	McKinnon, A. W.	Sharp, D. C.	* Wyndham, C. R. C.
Harrington, J. A.	McMillan, B. W.		

**FORM IVB**

Allison, M. J. R.	Darby, D. J.	Lyver, I. J.	Rowland, J. R.
Allott, A. D.	Dryden, M. C.	McCall, G. D.	Stewart, G. H.
Alexander, R. P.	Everett, L. J.	* Miller, A. A.	Thomas, A. B.
Berragan, J. E.	Hodge, T. J.	Orchard, G. N.	Walker, D. A.
Borland, K. L.	* Hopkins, R. C.	Pollok, R. D.	Watson, J. W.
Buxton, L. M.	Ladbrook, K. C.	Richards, N. W.	Wensley, M. L.
Cahill, T. J.	Lloyd, D. G.	Rout, K. E.	Wilson, K. E.

**FORM IVC**

Beer, R. W.	Davidson, G. R.	Loudon, J. W.	Oliver, J. A. H.
Blackmore, A. B.	Dryden, A. A.	McEwan, N. A.	Orbell, G. M.
Brady, R. J.	Findlater, R. B.	McIlroy, J. L.	* Pearce, I. G.
Butson, C. R.	Friskin, J. E.	* McKenzie, J.	Ringenberg, A.
Chin, C. H.	Halliday, M. J.	McLeod, A. W.	Scott, D. M.
Clarke, T. W.	* Harrington, W. R.	McNaughton, B. A. N.	Winter, D. R.
Crane, D. F.	Lamond, J. A.	Moyle, L. K.	Young, J. J.

**FORM IVD**

Barrett, S. D.	Henry, W. F.	Mackie, L. D.	Simmonds, D. L.
Chisholm, B. A.	* Hogg, J. D.	Mehalski, J. N.	* Simpson, N. M.
Clerk, I. G. H.	* Hughes, R.	Oughton, G. E.	Strang, D. A.
Croad, R. N.	* Jardine, P. D.	Patton, D. B.	Watson, P. J.
Dewe, R. A. J.	Lindsay, M. W.	Richardson, M. D.	Wicks, J. H.
* Egerton, N. K.	Lindsay, C. D.	* Shaw, H. J.	Wilson, B. W.
* Genge, G. L.	McKinnon, V. A.		

**FORM IVE**

Ainge, W. G.	Crozier, G. W.	McCallum, A. R.	Scobie, N. G. A.
Arnott, D. J. F.	Daubney, H. F.	McNaughton, T. J. P.	Sim, N. G.
Barron, R. J. C.	Diack, L. R.	Metzger, G. J.	Spence, N. G.
* Burnett, E. A.	Duncan, J. L.	Munyard, R. J.	Stewart, P. E.
Chirnside, M. A.	* Glynn, C. J.	Newton, S. J. G.	Thomas, P. C.
Clark, P. L.	Hamilton, D. H.	Richardson, K. G.	Rowland, E. J.
Cradock, J. S.	Hutton, C. L.	Richardson, L. G.	Taine, J. H.

**FORM IIIA**

Bowie, I. S.	* Harrington, D. A.	McKenzie, A. J. L.	Smith, R. A. J.
Bragg, L. M.	Henderson, J. F.	McNeill, T. D.	Somerville, W. P.
Chapman, R. W.	Henderson, R. L.	McQueen, R. G.	Stewart, D. M.
Duval-Smith, P.	Kerr, A. V.	Mitchell, A. L.	Strang, N. R.
Elder, R. J.	Little, P. S.	Osborne, N. G.	Walker, R. J.
Folster, I. A.	* Low, J. D.	Richardson, A. N.	Whitchurch, R. J.
* Fraser, T. J.	McDonald, G. D. E.	Rillstone, C. N.	Whitley, W. W.
Gray, D. F.	McEwan, P. J.	Shorter, R. J.	Woodfield, A. E.
Grey, N. S.			

**FORM IIIB**

Baird, C. G.	Edginton, E. B.	Meldrum, D. J.
Baird, R. A.	Edlin, R. N.	O'Toole, J. C.
Bickley, R. W.	Giller, H. R.	Pearce, D. J.
Cooney, B. D.	Hamilton, C. A.	* Peek, J. B.
Cutler, C. J.	* Hamilton, J. A.	Peterson, A. R.
Cutt, J. A.	Hay, L. J.	Robertson, B. B.
Dolan, W. E.	* Kelaher, P. R.	Robertson, N. A. I.
Edgar, J. D.	* Lilico, J.	* Rumler, D.

Russell, A. C.
Ryan, K. W.
* Simmers, H. D.
Smith, B. J.
* Timms, A. B.
Whisker, D. G.
Wilkes, T. J.
Wilson, P. D.

**FORM IIIC**

* Baird, P. A.	* Dean, A. J.	Jenkins, R. W.
Bensley, G. F.	* DeClifford, M. C.	* McDonald, G. A.
* Blakely, E. F.	* Due, L. P.	* McKenzie, D. H.
Bunce, G. C.	Earl, M. G. S.	McRae, J. R.
* Carrick, D. H.	Farquhar, H. J.	Milne, D. L.
Christian, C. A.	* Fraser, J. P.	Mitchell, K. J.
* Collie, N.	Grant, M. P.	Robertson, J. D.
Cundall, B. S.	Gray, D. B.	Rutherford, D. A.

Scott, K. A.
* Sinclair, R. M.
* Smith, P. R.
* Watson, B. L.
Wills, M. G.
Wilson, A. J.
* Wilson, M. J.
Young, B. C.

**FORM IIID**

* Allison, S. A.	* Henderson, E. W.	* McKenzie, I. D.
Bishop, D. J.	Hewitson, W. P.	Maclean, S. W.
Clark, G. G.	Jenkins, A. R.	McMillan, C. A. N.
* Clarke, H. H.	Kerr, W. A. L.	McRae, A. F.
* Collins, B. J.	Lock, D. J.	Remnant, H. G.
Daubney, M. L.	* McCrostie, J. S.	Robertson, R. B.
* Falconer, A. M.	McHardy, G. C.	* Shaw, L. A.
* Gardner, R. S.	MacKenzie, I. D.	* Sinclair, D. J.
Glendenning, W. L.		

Staite, E. T.
Strang, L. F.
Thompson, R. D.
Trotter, J. G.
Welsh, D. F.
Wicks, G. E.
Wilson, A. H. T.
Wilson, T. E.

**FORM IIIE**

Adamson, L. R.	George, A. C.	* Mouat, I. D.
Admore, E. A.	Gordon, J. F.	Munro, A. J.
Armstrong, R. E.	Holland, J. R.	Officer, J. A.
Baker, K. J.	* Insall, L. W.	Pankhurst, B. G.
Beck, D. B.	* Jack, R. N.	Peterson, N. L.
* Brash, W. T.	Leckie, J. H.	Petrie, A. M.
* Burnett, R. B.	* Little, R. P.	Robertson, A. W.
Cradock, P. T.	* McCully, W. D.	Sands, P. D.
Fraser, M. K.	Maguire, B. S.	

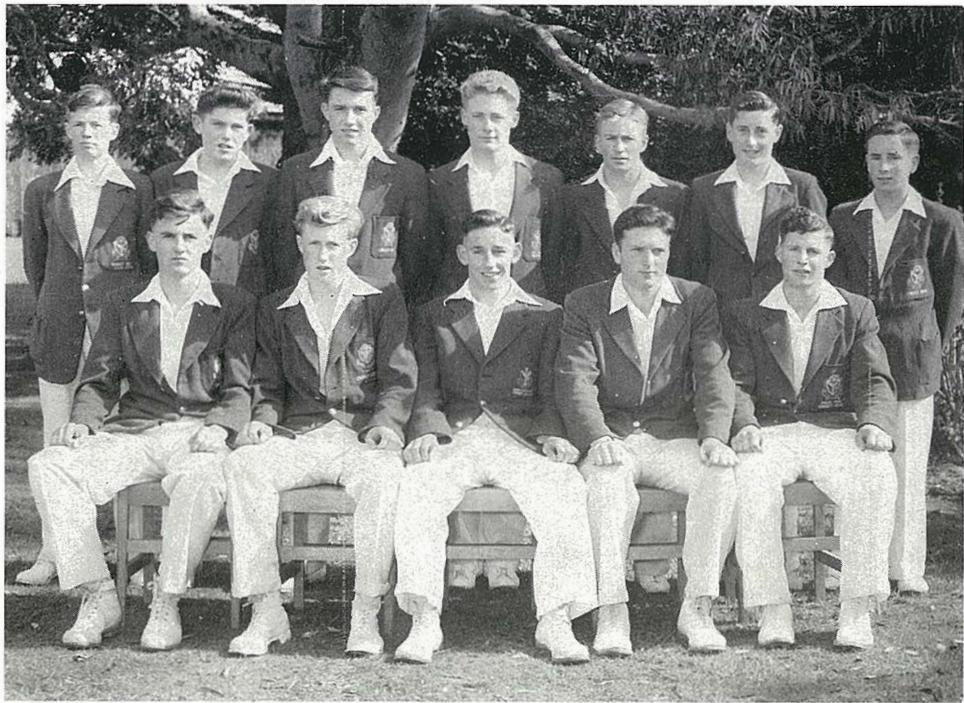
* Shelton, R. H.
* Soper, S. A.
* Swale, R. A.
* Swale, W. R.
Wallace, R. J.
Wilson, A. G.
* Wilson, N. T.

\* Denotes "Coldstream."



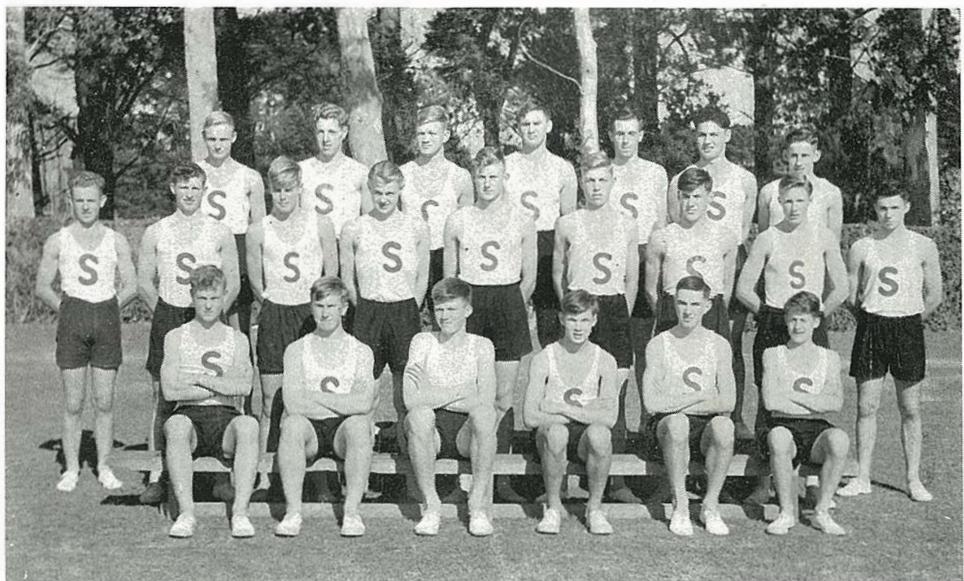
1st XV 1957

O. C. THWAITES, R. A. HOLLOWAY, P. S. BEACHMAN, D. E. PRICE,  
A. M. PATERSON, J. E. JENKINSON, M. B. HOFFMAN, K. E. SQUIRES, T. D. THOMAS, J. W. LOUDON, B. E. MORRIS, A. D. ROBERTSON.  
N. W. CUFF, K. J. LAWSON (Deputy), E. R. CURRIE (Capt.), R. C. MORETON, R. B. MITCHELL, R. C. LITTLE.



FIRST ELEVEN

Standing: D. C. Sharp, J. S. McMillan, W. A. Robertson, N. W. Cuff, G. R. Munro, C. W. Childs.  
Sitting: R. A. Holloway, P. A. Sharp (Vice-Capt.), E. R. Currie (Capt.), W. A. Cochrane, R. C. Moreton.



ATHLETIC TEAM

P. R. Allison, H. F. Maguire, O. C. Thwaites, P. Beachman, A. J. Millar, M. B. Hoffman, E. R. Currie  
R. G. Wear, R. C. Moreton, J. H. Dunlop, M. G. Osmond, H. B. Tapper, L. J. Everett, J. W. Loudon,  
A. B. Grant, A. M. Paterson.  
K. A. Sinclair, A. Ringenbergs, D. M. Finkle, D. J. Galloway, W. C. Nicholson.

# SCHOOL DIARY

"Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit;  
touch it and the bloom is gone.  
The whole theory of modern education  
is radically unsound . . ." Oscar Wilde.

## FIRST TERM

### FEBRUARY

Mon. 4: Hostel inmates begin to arrive. "How jolly! A fine new building!"

Tues. 5: Third form classification test. The beginning of the bitter, bitter end. But the brats scamper unknowingly and are all going to be millionaires—or engine drivers.

Wed. 6: Everybody at school. "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

Thur. 7: Serious barracks begins. Organised destruction of civilised habits. "Youth is the guarantor of the future!" (Hitler Youth Slogan).

Mon. 11: Shooting at Otatara for 5th and 6th Formers.

Tues. 12 and 13: Barracks continues. "Sound off . . . browned off" . . . alternates with the dulcet strains of "Cookhouse Door."

Thur. 14: The annual Battalion Parade, inspected by Captain Laidlaw, is a credit to the school. But the Band . . . Rock 'n' Roll may be a return to primitive tom-tom rhythms, but the Band has never got past that stage.

Fri. 15: Classes begin to be organised for the year. "This place of wrath and tears."

Mon. 18: Prefects appointed. The favoured few. "Government in its best state is but a tolerable evil."

Tues. 19: Some indication that an orderly timetable may soon be functioning. It appears on the 20th. The Australian Cricketers practise at school and prove very entertaining.

Thurs. 21: Form photos taken amid much hair slicking, primping, smirking and general showing of our faces to the best advantage.

### MARCH

Fri. 1: The Prefects break their first window of the year.

Thurs. 7: Athletic Sports. The wind prevents record-breaking performances, but the sports are certainly a success. Winners of the Championships—Butt, Moreton, Galloway, Cutt. The Senior A Grade sprints provide some spectacular entertainment.

Fri. 8: The Miles are run. Butt is the senior winner, followed by the loping Millar. As the rain comes down, the masters' relay provides some hilarious fun.

"If you want to get somewhere fast you must run at least twice as fast as that."

Tues. 12: The school attends and enjoys the N.Z. Players', "Merchant of Venice."

Thurs., Fri., 14, 15: We beat King's at cricket by 9 wickets at School. So pleasant to lie on the grass, in the sun, doing nothing while white figures in the distance perform weird evolutions, interspersed with raucous cries.

A party from School hears and approves the "Singing Boys of Mexico" on Friday evening.

Sun. 17: Everybody present has a good, noisy time on a one-day bus trip to Milford Sound.

Wed. 20: A most important afternoon for the intelligentsia of the School—the Prefects and Upper VI go to the S.G.H.S, Annual Sports. After the girls finish their dainty, interesting, but somewhat un-athletic exertions, their Prefects entertain the boys to a delicious afternoon tea.

Thurs. 21: The Governor-General and Lady Norrie's farewell to the Southland school children, in the Centennial Hall. The school cycles down, an ignominious, muddy rabble, to grace—or is it disgrace the assembly. Galt saves the day with a fine speech on behalf of the Southland Secondary School Boys.

Tues. 26: The Annual Swimming Sports. Mr Blaikie conducts a spirited campaign for entries. Who could refuse such a sweet request to participate? Apparently the majority believe that only dirty people bathe.

The 1st XI visited Dunedin and play the first day against O.B.H.S.

Wed. 27: The game ends in a tame draw after rain washes out play, with School in a commanding position. The 2nd XI play Gore and lose in a match outstanding for the fact that neither side seems able to score runs.

Thurs. 28: Winter sports are organised for the year. The mud and sweat gangs sweep into action. There was plenty of mud at least this season.

Sat. 30: Inter-School Athletic Sports held in Dunedin. Results are rather disastrous this year.

### APRIL

Mon. 1: Table Tennis tournament between the Hostel and the Prefcts. The score has unaccountably

slipped from the Prefects' memory. Anyhow, "Coldstreams" cocoa is to be recommended.

Fri. 5: The VIth hold a dance to raise money for the Fair. A memorable evening. George performs with great aplomb.

Sat. 13: The Fair. All the visitors enjoy themselves and seem to fall quite readily for the pocket-draining stalls and attractions. We seem to have raised a record crop of Artful Dodgers.

Thurs. 18: The School's Anzac Service in Hall. Mr Leckie delivers an address and Galt and Sharp lay wreaths.

Fri. 19 to Sun. 28: A break compounded of Easter, the Governor-General's holiday, and Anzac Day. Tramping Club, supervised by Mr Hunter and Mr Payne spends a frustrating week at Stewart Island. On Anzac Day a small contingent of cadets led by the Band parade through the streets.

Tue. 30: Dr Howard visits us and gives his annual advice to the VIth form.

"Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run."

## MAY

Thurs. 2: Mr Edie, an ex-Dux of the school shows colour slides taken in Antarctica. Informative and interesting.

Mon. 6: The "Comet" is defeated by the weather and cannot come south. The school waits in vain on the golf course.

Thurs. 9: End of term dance. Funds obtained are given to Corso. An even more enjoyable dance than the last one.

"Come live with me and be my love,  
And we will all the pleasures prove . . ."

Fri. 10: Last day of term. Need we say more?

## SECOND TERM

Mon. 27: First day. "Now more than ever it seems rich to die."

Rector absent until 4th of June.

Thur. 30: Promotions and demotions in 3rd and 4th forms.

Fri. 31: Prefects endeavour to teach hakas to unenthusiastic watchers.

"Never has so much been done by so few for so many."

IVB is given a half-holiday, earned by winning the Fair Competition for most money collected.

## JUNE

("This is the term for hard work.")

Mon. 3: Queen's Birthday. School gratefully takes a holiday.

Tues. 4: News that G. E. George, VIA has won a Field Scholarship to take him to the United States.

Wed. 5: 2nd XV beat Gore 6-0.

"How vainly men themselves amaze  
To win the Palm, the Oak, or Bays . . ."

Fri. 7: One fine Saturday after what seems months and months of rain.

Sat. 8 to 10: Rain.

Rehearsing begins in earnest for presentation of "Mystery at Greenfingers" at end of term. Cast selected previous week.

Dwight Tardy arrives in Invercargill on an American Field Scholarship, from San Rafael, California.

Mmme. Foiret is present at School, and tries to make conversation with the rather bashful French students.

"Non, non." "Ah, oui, mademoiselle!"

Cochrane gives a speech of thanks and saves our reputation.

Tues. 11: Look! look! The Sun!

Wed. 12: Wednesday's timetable is exchanged for Thursday's and vice versa, for the rest of the term.

Dwight's first day at school in New Zealand.

Thur. 13: Chinese Soccer team visits school. We hear an interpreted talk on Hong Kong.

Tues. 25: Visiting teams from O.B.H.S., having arrived the evening before are shown around the school by their billeters. The game takes place in the afternoon under very poor conditions. Rugby is played at Waverley. 2nd XV wins 16-3 and 1st XV 14-3. The Soccer is played on the South ground; the visitors winning 1-0.

"... the billowing war begins:

Their eyes flash fury; to the hollowed earth,  
Whence the sand flies, they mutter bloody deeds."  
The players muster all their available energy for the dance held in their honour. A most successful function. "Party Doll" is an instant hit at supper.

## JULY

Fri. 5: Mid-term break. Welcome respite from toil.

Tues. 9: On being asked by the Rector, the seniors were only lukewarm on the subject of long trousers. Most seem happy the way they are. The study period arrangements are altered: The VIth have wasted their substance in riotous living.

Wed. 10: Games with Waitaki. The 2nd XV loses 14-0, and the 1st XV loses 9-3. Two days later the School attends "Richard III."

"Now is the winter of our discontent" true?

Tues. 23 to 25: The Inspectors make their presence felt. "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

On the latter day snow falls. The Overseas

- League Speech Contest is held and McMechan is 3rd.
- Fri. 26: Cochrane, VIB, is selected by the Overseas League to tour Britain next year.
- Sat. 27: Newspaper photo of the Coldstream snowman is published. Where's Mr Hunter?
- Mon. 29: Football with King's at Dunedin. The Rugby, at Hancock Park is a draw 11-11. The Soccer is won 6-4.
- ### AUGUST
- Thurs. 1: Exams begin. "Intellectual activity is a danger to the building of character." Guess who wrote that? Goebbels, Hitler's Minister of Propoganda.
- Mon. 5: A quartet from the N.Z. Players' performs at School various excerpts representative of stages in the history of drama. Bright, noisy and vigorous.  
Exams continue.  
"The weariness, the fever and the fret  
Here, where men sit and hear each other groan."
- Wed. 7: A School party enjoys "The Gondoliers". Of course, after the exams, you can enjoy everything, especially . . . the S.G.H.S. Annual Ball.  
"A sweet disorder in the dress  
Kindles in clothes a wantoness . . ."
- Thurs. 8: Next morning. "Why so pale and wan, fond lover?"  
The Otaki Scholar, who also enjoyed the Ball makes his visit and speech to the school.
- Sat. 10: More Gilbert and Sullivan addits go to a matinee of "The Mikado."
- Mon. 12: Mr Wooden, a leading American basketball coach, talks to the school, but fails to convince us that his game is better than Rugby.
- Tues. 13: House football matches contested. Blue wins. While the school watches the games, the Prefects sweat it out preparing the Hall for the Ball..
- Wed. 14: Annual Ball. An excellent function and a superlative supper. A fitting climax to weeks of work.  
"These delights, if thou canst give  
Mirth (?) with thee I mean to live!"
- Thur. 15: "Hence vain deluding joys . . ."
- Fri. 16: Final rehearsing for the play.  
"NO! Do it this way . . ."  
Mr Blaikie has been putting a lot of energy into selling tickets—or getting us to sell them.
- Tues. 20 to 22: Presentation of "Mystery at Greenfingers." A bright first night audience gives the cast plenty of confidence. The show is greatly enjoyed by everybody.
- Fri. 23: Farewell to Mr Payne, whose stay at school has been appreciated by both his classes and his teams.  
The Round-the-Park races are held, after some delay. Results:—  
Under 14: A. F. McCrae, J. W. Clark, P. R. Kelaher..  
Junior: S. G. Kitto, A. B. Milburn, J. W. Watson.  
Intermediate: W. B. Hemstock, B. A. Bedwell, J. A. Oliver.  
Senior: T. J. Butt, A. J. Millar, G. L. Moyle.  
Break-up follows immediately: three weeks holiday. Life is worth living after all.
- ### THIRD TERM
- ### SEPTEMBER
- Tues. 17: Back to school. Miss Morris joins the staff: The second feminine creature in 50 years to cross the thresh-hold.
- Fri. 20: Traffic inspectors at school. We see many of the masters walking to school in the afternoon.
- Mon. 23: The 'flu epidemic strikes, after making ghastly depredations in northern schools. 149 boys absent.
- Tues. 24: 181 absent.
- Wed. 25: 202 absent. There are still a few pale, haggard, hollow-cheeked wrecks wandering through the corpse-strewn corridors.
- Thurs. 26: 201 absent.
- Fri. 27: 208 absent. "O dark dark dark. They all go into the dark."—T. S. Eliot. The annual Speech Competition is held before about half of the school. Results:  
Junior: Simpson 1, McNeil 2, Peters 3.  
Senior: McMechan 1, Young LV1A 2, Dawson 3.  
Judge: Mr D. H. Howarth.
- Mon. 30: 122 absent. The roll begins to return to normal.
- ### OCTOBER
- School. Mr H. Partridge, who has been at S.B.H.S. for many years, is to be First Assistant. "The Southlandian" goes to press.
- ### NOVEMBER
- Fri. 15: Accrediting list is announced. "We few, we few, we happy few . . ."
- Thurs. 21: School Certificate begins. "Few people think more than two or three times a year." —Shaw.
- Mon. 25: University Entrance begins. "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."
- ### DECEMBER
- Mon. 2: University Scholarship begins.
- Fri. 13: Break-up and prize-giving ceremony.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## Farewell to the Governor-General

March 27th saw a unique occasion, when the retiring Governor-General, Sir Willoughby, and Lady Norrie were farewelled at the Centennial Hall, by a gathering of over 5,000 schoolchildren. Despite the adverse weather conditions, the discomfort of soaking clothing, the gathering was drawn up in orderly ranks when the Governor-General entered the hall and made his way to the stage. After the function had been opened by his Worship the Mayor, various

representatives of the school-children spoke. Kerry Counsell of Waikiwi spoke on behalf of the primary schools, Alison Giller, head prefect of the S.G.H.S., on behalf of the secondary school girls, and Peter Galt, the school's Head Prefect on behalf of the boys. The Governor-General, in his farewell speech, said that the gathering would always remain in his memory as one of the outstanding functions during his term in New Zealand.

## Otaki Scholar

This year's Otaki Scholar, John Mowat, Head Boy of Robert Gordon College, Aberdeen, arrived in Invercargill on August 7. That evening he attended the Girls' High Ball, where he was extremely impressed with the organization. He inspected the school and spoke at the morning assembly. The school, he thought, was extremely well-equipped, particularly "Coldstream." That afternoon in the company of his

host, P. M. Galt, he was shown over the New Zealand Shipping Company's "Huntingdon" in Bluff, and was entertained to afternoon tea on the company's training ship, the "Rakaia." That evening he attended a function at the weekly parade of the 7th Southland Company of the Boys' Brigade. He left at 8.30 on Friday morning for Roxburgh Hydro.

## American Basketball Coach

In the middle of August the school was fortunate to welcome Mr John Wooden, the American Indoor Basketball coach who was making an 11 week's coaching tour of the country. With Mr B. J. McKay, the President of the S.I.B.A., Mr Wooden spent an afternoon at school. For the first period he gave the basketball players of the school an unfortunately all too brief resume of his coaching system. Although time prevented anything really serious being

undertaken, he outlined several coaching practices and plays which will be most useful. Last period he addressed the school and in between a number of cleverly related witticisms he attempted to demonstrate the importance that Americans pay to the "ball game." His demonstration in the gym was so impressive that several players took the opportunity to attend his coaching class at the new stadium for three nights.

## Visit of Australian Cricketers

On Tuesday, 19th February, the young Australian team, about which we had heard so much, arrived in Invercargill, and from 4.30 p.m. till 6 o'clock practised in the nets at school.

Favell was the first to bat, and he was followed by Watson who also played very quietly. Craig, looking much older than 22, played correctly. The

practice was then much enlivened by the batting of Benaud who hit catches from the Old Boys' practice wicket to the junior bicycle stands. Harvey turned on a display of cover driving and Burge gave an exhibition of hard hitting. The bowlers did not extend themselves but the fielding deeply impressed the onlookers. The efficiency of the Australians was a lesson for all.

## Chinese Soccer Teams Visit

During June we were visited by the international Hong Kong Soccer team. On the afternoon of Wednesday, June 12, they defeated Southland 6-1, and in so doing overcame the atrocious conditions, which were so foreign to them. They played a short-passing game, when possible, and with their excellent ball control, were attractive to watch.

## New Zealand Players

On the morning of August 5th the school was treated to an hour and a-half's delightful entertainment from a quartet from the N.Z. Players. John Hunter, Brigitte Armstrong, Peter Brian and George Webby. Their purpose was to illustrate the relationship between literature and history, and to awaken interest in both. To these ends they presented excerpts from various plays. Shakespeare, of course,

Next morning, they visited the school, perhaps causing some confusion by arriving in full force. Through Mr Channing—acting as interpreter—Mr Lee gave us a picture of Hong Kong everyday life. It is very seldom that we have a visit from people who live in Asian countries, so it proved to be most informative, and interesting.

## Gilbert and Sullivan Season.

As a fitting end to the mid-term exams, eighty boys were given a chance to attend a performance of "The Gondoliers," on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 7th of August. This comic opera was first performed at the Savoy Theatre, London, in December 1889. It ran for 554 performances and has been frequently revived. It has remained among the most popular of the Savoy Operas. The scenes, are of course, laid in Barataria, an imaginary kingdom, to the throne of which the extravagances of the plot raise two republican gondoliers.

As the Duke of Plaza Toro, Graeme Clifford, the comedian, excelled. He held the matinee audience with Gilberts' amazing libretto, and his own witty antics. A highlight was the opening of the second act where Eric Thornton and Terence O'Donoghue sang the

was to the fore; "Henry V," "Richard III" and "Julius Caesar" being included, but probably the most popular were G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Good King Charles' Golden Days." General opinion pointed towards a most enjoyable morning, and any shortcomings in costumes and stage-settings were cancelled out by the acting ability.

ever popular "Rising Early in The Morning", and "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," respectively. The chorus was as good as one has come to expect from all touring Gilbert and Sullivan companies. The school party thoroughly enjoyed the performance and their visit to the live theatre, and such well-known numbers as those already mentioned plus, "A Regular Royal Queen", "There Lived a King", and "A Highly Respectable Gondolier" could be heard around the school for many weeks after the performance.

In addition, another party attended, under their own steam, a presentation of "The Mikado" on the Saturday. Set in Japan, but with typically British humour, "The Mikado" presents a spectacle not easily forgotten. Graeme Clifford, again the star of the show, set off a remarkable fine performance which was thoroughly appreciated.

## Richard III

This year the Embassy Theatre in the city was graced by two concurrent visits. The visits in question were: that of the Southland Boys' High School; and that of the film "Richard III." It would be foolish to suggest that the film arrived because the school was in attendance, but it is a pleasant thought.

Producer, director, and star of the film, Sir Laurence Olivier has made his mark on the Shakespearian theatre and the silver screen; a mark which will probably never be forgotten. The ingenious methods he used to deliver some of Shakespeare's duller lines

kept the audience spellbound. Even the very fiendishness of his plottings carried some macabre humour with them, a humour which previous "Richards" have been too prone to ignore, or too timid to present. Once more, as in "Henry V", Olivier captured the brawling, human vitality of the true Shakespearian theatre. The supporting cast was brilliant, but then, what else could one expect from Gielgud, Richardson and Hardwicke; the three other members of what has been facetiously called, the cast of the "four knights." Here was a fine play, magnificently presented and, we hope, thoroughly appreciated. If not, the fault lay entirely with the viewers.

## The Singing Boys of Mexico

A small party of boys from the school were able to take advantage of the opportunity offered by Mr McNamara, for reduced prices, at an evening concert given by the "Singing Boys of Mexico." These Mexican boys, ages ranging from eight to fourteen, were on a tour of New Zealand, and were gaining no small popularity.

The programme was a good one; well balanced, and pleasing. It was divided into three parts: Sacred; Folk Music; and Mexican Folk Music. As was to be expected, the Mexican Folk Songs were the most

enjoyed by the singers, and therefore these songs were much enjoyed by the audience. The boys sang unaccompanied all throughout the programme, and their clear voices made for very pleasant listening.

Altogether, the concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all members of the school party. The gay costumes of the boys and the perfect harmony in which they sang, provided a feast of entertainment. The thanks of the party go to Mr McNamara for all the arrangements that he made.

## The Merchant of Venice

On Tuesday, the 12th of March, a large number of boys from the school attended a matinee performance of The New Zealand Players', "Merchant of Venice." The party undoubtedly enjoyed the performance. It was colourful, bright and fast moving, aimed at appealing to that rather nebulous quantity, the general public.

Of the cast, Kenneth Adams, as Lancelot Gobbo had very definite appeal. He was a superb clown and the presentation of the dialogue between his corporeal self and his devilish intuitions was one of the high-

lights of the play. John Trevor's, Shylock was of sustained quality, and he held the rather difficult school audience most effectively. Miss Sydney Falconer, as Portia, was a trifle disappointing, perhaps because her interpretation of the part did not exactly suit the preconceived ideas of the audience.

The performance as a whole was very good and the colourful sets and costumes made a pleasant spectacle. It is well for New Zealand that we have such an active professional company, but a pity that we in Invercargill do not see more of them.

## The Fair

Three years ago a most profitable School Fair was held. This year, in the first term, the Parents' Association decided to organize another Fair to raise some more money. The masters agreed to stock and attend various stalls, to be set up in the Assembly Hall. They energetically solicited vegetables, preserves, carcasses of meat, books, and a host of other goods from the boys of the School, with the kind of eloquence usually heard only at political meetings. During the week before the occasion, the School resembled a pawnbroker's shop, with heaps of junk, saleable and otherwise, lying around every corner.

The boys themselves put a great deal of ingenuity and hard work into their form's own particular share for the visitors. Explanation—a half-holiday was offered to the form earning the most for School funds. Mr Deaker, the master in charge of general arrangements for the Fair, daily tabulated the form contributions on a large, vividly-coloured chart, which generated some excitement.

On Saturday, April 13th, the big day, the School resembled a den of thieves, card sharers, old lags, ne'er-do-wells, and proprietors of dubious establishments to milk the public. There were numbers of "knock 'em downs," including a bottle-smashing range in the Fives Courts, where winning the prize

varied from mighty difficult to impossible—in either case, the organisations made money. Two more respectable business enterprises were LVIA's picture screenings in Room 12, and the Upper VIth's well-patronised confectionery in the old canteen (thanks to Frank Ross for so much help).

The Parents' Association's stalls in the Hall also prospered, but did not have the same lure of shadiness. The "Bulletin," which has been revived this year, published some very amusing comments supposedly heard from the stall-keepers—Mr Dunlop sold pumpkins, marrows, silver beet and carrots; Mr McNamara and Mr Somers sold books and various cruder form of literature; Mr Blaikie, appropriately, was in charge of raffles; members of the Parents' Association spouted the merits of meat, plants and general goods, and some noisy, grease-painted Old Boys conducted a lightning raffle, 2/6 per ticket.

IVB won the Form Competition (as at the previous Fair) and eventually had its half-holiday. Rather less money was raised than three years ago, but the School is grateful to the organising Parents' Association sub-committee, to those who gave their time on the stalls, and to everybody who gave goods to be sold or raffled.

# Travelling Scholarships

## D. C. Tardy :

This year the School has had first-hand experience of the American Field Service Scholarship, for since the early part of the second term an American student, Dwight Tardy, has attended the school as a member of the Lower Sixth. Dwight who is 16, comes from San Francisco, California, living in the suburb of San Rafael. His school, the San Rafael High School is a four-year school with an attendance of eleven hundred and fifty, and is, of course, a co-educational one.

Dwight's life at home is apparently a very busy one for he is a member of many extra-curricula activities. They include the Student Council and the Boys' Board of Control, associations which organize school activities. Another is the 4H Club which deals with specialist interests, such as electronics, sawing etc., although there is a social emphasis in meetings. Other interests are the Liberal Religious Youth Movement and the Civil Air Patrol and the Civil Defence organizations.

The sport with which Dwight is familiar differs from our standards and ideals. Basketball has been his chief interest and he has helped add strength to the forward line of the school's 2nd V this season since his arrival. He finds the game slower here, there is less team-work, and the courts are much smaller. Grid-iron, of course, holds his interest, and he finds Rugby no rougher, and much less scientific. Softball and baseball are both played in the school as well.

Generally, Dwight finds the S.B.H.S. very academic, but he feels that there is also much more opportunity for everyone to take part in group sports. The school life is not part of our home life, however, as it is in the U.S.A. and Dwight considers this rather regrettable.

Dwight leaves us in early November, and when he goes I think that he will have left many friends behind him in Invercargill.

## G. E. George :

It is rather appropriate that since an American Scholar is in our midst this year one of our own

## The Prefects Ball

This year's Prefects' Ball was held on Wednesday, August 14th, and proved a grand success. A unique feature was that the Girls' High Ball preceded it, but this led to a more friendly atmosphere, which was further enhanced by the elaborate decorations. There was a slight drop in numbers from last year, and this facilitated supper and dancing arrange-

ments. A crowd of about two hundred attended. Supper was well acclaimed, and lost little in comparison with its female counterpart. For this, the Prefects owe thanks to the various mothers who so willingly assisted. Financially, the ball was successful, and the small profit of 13/4 was distributed to those who had supplied transport.

George came to school in 1953 and has worked his way to the Upper Sixth. While at school he became well-known for his organizing talent, rather than for his sporting ability. Public speaking and dramatic work were a strong interest with George and he spoke in several debates at school. Last year he was placed third in the Overseas League Speech Contest, and starred in the school's major production, "The Ghost Train." Possessed with an above-average voice, he gained second place in last year's singing competition, and has entertained with popular vocal items at other school functions. As an A.T.C. Cadet he reached the highest rank at school, and became Adjutant of the squadron with the rank of Junior Under Officer.

We trust that George will benefit from and enjoy his year's activities in the United States.

## W. A. Cochrane :

This year the British Overseas League announced a scheme to send a group of sixth-form boys to England for a conducted tour. There were several applicants from school, but the lucky boy chosen was Winston Cochrane.

Cochrane began his education at North Primary School and entered the S.B.H.S. in 1954. Immediately his presence was felt as a linguist, and as a third-former he was awarded the French Legation Prize. The next year he won the Prefects' Cup for the best all-round fourth-former. As a fifth-former he blossomed as a sportsman, captaining the 1st Hockey XI, but later in the year he gained his highest honour to date, selection in the Southland Senior Cricket Team, and, of course, in the Brabin Shield side. This year he has been a School Prefect and a member of the 1st Basketball V, a sport in which provincial honours have come his way again.

When he leaves us in March of next year, Cochrane will carry with him our best wishes for an enjoyable trip.

ments. A crowd of about two hundred attended. Supper was well acclaimed, and lost little in comparison with its female counterpart. For this, the Prefects owe thanks to the various mothers who so willingly assisted. Financially, the ball was successful, and the small profit of 13/4 was distributed to those who had supplied transport.

# The Library, 1957

Head Librarian, J. P. McMechan; Deputy Head, W. N. Reid; Senior Librarians, T. N. Tattersfield, W. I. Johnstone, R. D. Tuson, G. B. Smith, D. M. Ferguson, T. Hammonds, B. Bailey, D. McMillan; Assistants, Fourth Form, Harman, McMillan, Kelly, Rout, Richardson, Patton, Harrington; Third Form, Little, Rillstone, McEwan, Gray, Folster, Henderson, Simmers, Rumler, Timms, McDonald, De Clifford, Wilson, Kerr, Bishop, Gordon. Display Section, A. B. Milburn, W. F. Simpson, D. A. Walker.

This year has been a record one for the Library. More books have left the Library shelves in the course of general circulation, and more books have been placed on the shelves for general circulation, than in any other year of the school's existence. Perhaps this is because the school population is on the increase; perhaps it is because masters are using the Library far more, through their classes, for projects, and other such enterprises, or perhaps, and this one I doubt very much, unfortunately, the general intellectual standard of the school has risen! Whatever the reason, or reasons, the Library is thriving.

The increased circulation, and the many new books that arrived during the course of the year put an added strain on the librarians. With the largest library staff for many years (perhaps it's another record), however, this strain was for the most part not very noticeable. A large group of third-form boys joined, as librarians, and mention must go to the following boys for the keenness they have shown throughout the year: Shorter (who left at the end of the second term, for King's High); Gray; Henderson; Simmers and Gordon. Mention must also go to the librarians from "Coldstream," who spent spare time during the weekends, in the library.

Last year the Master-in-Charge, Mr Somers, removed all restrictions on the issue of books. Third-formers will think it strange, but not very many years ago, it was only possible to have out one book, and one magazine, at a time. The removal of all these restrictions has resulted in much more work for the librarians. Quite a busy year! The school in general could help the Library in future years, to run an efficient service. As it is now, there is too much time spent by librarians. (W. N. Reid's department), checking up on overdue, or missing books, and cleaning up the un-library-like messes that some boys in the school think that they must make. A little thought, on the part of the boys could save considerable amounts of time wasted by librarians.

As if it were not enough, with the extra tasks imposed, it was decided at the beginning of the year to re-catalogue the whole library. As can be imagined, this was (and still is) an awe-inspiring project, considering that all non-fiction books in the Library (roughly three quarters of the total number), require on the average, four cards, in an efficient catalogue cabinet, and fiction books, two.

However, the deep breath taken, the plunge was made, and in the first month of the school year, the entire fiction section was re-catalogued. The non-fiction section required (and still does) much more work and time, and at the time of writing, there are four teams, each comprising of four librarians, whose job it is to re-catalogue the non-fiction section, from primary cards, written by another team consisting of Mr D. E. Somers, McMechan, Tattersfield and Henderson. At a pessimistic guess, the job should be completed in about . . . five years!

Another interesting aspect of library work is the display section. Milburn, Simpson and Walker have made their presence felt in the library, in the school (via the notice boards), and in the city (via the travel firms etc.).

A grant of money, resulting from the 1956 school play, as well as sundry other grants, on top of the usual library funds, made it possible to spend more money on new books this year than ever before. Many of these books will join the ranks on the fiction shelves, to build up what is at present a rather weak section, but non-fiction will also have a share.

The Library would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those boys who presented books when they left the school. It is an exceedingly fine custom. The Library would also like to thank the old Boys' Association for their very fine gift, at the beginning of the year—the new catalogue cabinet. Although at present a challenge to librarians, because of its empty drawers, it will in time become a tremendous asset to the school in general, and students in particular.

In conclusion, it should be said that the school owes to Mr Somers, the Master-in-charge of the Library, a tremendous debt. Mr Somers spends much of his free time in the Library, and it is through his efforts that an average of fifty new books a month reach the shelves for issue. As well as cataloguing, there are many other tasks that would not be done if it were not for his untiring work.

## Coldstream Notes

The arrival of new boys from a new source aroused much interest in the school, particularly in the first term. However, the new element quickly settled down to the rigours of secondary school life and are now accepted as an integral part of the school.

Most of the newcomers to Invercargill were more than pleasantly surprised with their surroundings and all settled in to the new environment quite quietly and happily. This was due to the kindness and hard work of the Matron and Assistant Matron, Mrs Ward and Mrs Beale respectively. The Housemasters, Messrs Hunter and Somers, and later on the House Manager, Mr Roxburgh dispensed firm and impartial (if somewhat painful) justice wherever necessary and with the assistance of the three house Prefects, P. Beachman (head), R. Glynn and G. Macdonnell, soon had the establishment running smoothly and happily. Through the acquaintanceships at meals, sports and

clubs, the juniors soon forgot their shyness and a fine team spirit was quickly established.

In the second term we received a visit from the School Prefects and were able to demonstrate how lamentably weak they were at table tennis. Later we beat a powerful team from the rest of the school, and some of the third formers showed particular promise in this sport. Four members of "Coldstream" played Rugby for the 1st XV and at the beginning of the season our Rugby team defeated the 5th Grade A team. "Coldstream" boys have played a leading part in all the sporting activities within the school and with regular and constant hours of work have held a uniformly high position in all their classes. They have also given a good measure of support to all the social and cultural activities within the school. Finally all of the boys at "Coldstream" feel very proud to have been able to live at such a fine institution during its first year of existence. We all look forward with confidence to the future.

## Mystery of Greenfingers

Mr A. W. Bristow agreed to produce a school play this year, following Mr Somers' previous successful effort, "The Ghost Train." Late in the first term, a meeting was held of those boys interested in dramatics; they chose to present "Mystery at Greenfingers," a three-act comedy of detection by Mr J. B. Priestley.

This play is suitable for production in schools for various reasons. The set is simple, and may be small, and does not have to be changed. Difficult roles, and extraordinary light and sound effects, are excluded. Both humour and excitement are present, elements which hold an audience's attention and are not especially hard to convey.

But "Mystery of Greenfingers" is better in several ways than last year's play: Mr Priestley's plot is restrained, well-constructed, and credible, and is a mild parody of the conventional thriller; his characters are developed; and his dialogue is mobile and cleverly contrived.

This cast was chosen by audition: Keith Henley, assistant manager of the hotel—Peter McMechan; Mrs Heaton, staff manageress—James Reid; Helen Tenant, sports hostess—Peter Speers; Edna Sandars, secretary—Murray Gordon; Arnold Jordan, half-French chef—Nicholson Reid; Fred, cocktail barman—Gerald Bailey; Sally, maid—Warren Simpson, Clara, maid,

Trevor Peters; Crowther, company's detective—Andrew Millar; Miss Tracey, an unexpected visitor—Christopher Duval-Smith.

Rehearsals were conducted in singing periods and after school during the second term. The play was presented in the last week of this term, on August 20-22.

The set represents a bright, modern hotel staff-room, shortly before the tourist season begins. The first act introduces the employees, and establishes their inter-relations. Mr Crowther, the company's importunate, heavy-handed detective, arrives "on a special job." Miss Tracey, the elderly, intelligent spinster, dashes in out of the snow. Her companion, never seen with her, is the old, infirm Mrs Jernigan, who soon vanishes in suspicious circumstances. The other two acts of the play are devoted to solving the mystery.

The audience and Mr Crowther eventually learn that Mrs Jernigan was Miss Tracey disguised, who is bent on amusing herself and studying the staff of the hotel, in which she owns shares. Moreover, Miss Tracey made her surprising visit for another purpose—inside information leads her to suspect that Fred—smooth, cheery, and platinudinous—and the buxom Helen, are engaged in the drug traffic. Edna helps her to prove that she is right.

Secondary themes are the marital bond between Jordan and the quiet, efficient "Mrs Heaton," and Sally's love for Fred. Edna, like Miss Tracey, is a perceptive judge of character, and greatly hinders Crowther in doing his duty by making rude remarks, and being a distraction.

Christopher Duval-Smith, as Miss Tracey, again played an elderly spinster. Clever timing and a certain amount of tummy aching (it was all part of the fun) helped in the portrayal of the likeable and amusing lady indicated by the script. Andrew Millar gave a virile, solid performance as the detective, and assumed plenty of the blustering and exasperation required. Peter McMechan was also consistently satisfying, in a role of much basic importance. Murray Gordon followed his fine work in last year's play with even more success in a part quite different: Edna is the intelligent secretary, apparently hard and sardonic, who eventually shows that she is human and kindly. Nicholson Reid acted the well-written, emotionally-rich chef. He was amusing, forceful, and suitably volatile. The contrasting maids, Sally and Clara, were apt and funny.

Audiences vary strangely in response to any performance; but everybody much enjoyed "Mystery at

Greenfingers." The play was also a financial success, partly because of the mercenary methods of Mr Blaikie, whom everybody thanks, and who assured us of capacity houses each night.

After the performance, a small, well-fed, gathering was held in the Masters' Room, and the cast presented its gift to Mr Bristow, in recognition of his service, hard work, and tolerance.

The cast again thanks Mr Bristow; also this technical staff—Stage manager, Peter Low; Assistant, Peter Sharp; Properties, Mr D. Anderson; Flats, Mr N. Sansom; Lighting, Neville Melhop, Dan Phillips; Wardrobe, Mrs E. H. Buckley; Make-up, Mr P. J. McNamara and the Repertory Team; Tape-recorder, Alan McKinnon; Prompt, Bruce Milburn; and these helpful people, Messrs A. R. Dunlop and D. E. Somers, for conducting rehearsals, the Repertory Society, for equipment; Mr Pickard, for managing advertising and drawing programme cover designs; Winston Cochran, for recording the "weather forecast;" Mrs G. E. George, for lending shoes; Moirs Ltd. and Broad Small Ltd., for lending furniture.

## Cadet Notes, 1957.

Barracks week this year was particularly successful, the weather being fine throughout. The phalanx of snarling N.C.O.s was loosed upon the disorderly array on the 7th February, and immediately, arms became straight at the elbows, the shoulders were forced back, and dressing was by the right.

This year a novel feature was the establishment of two training wings for H.Q. Coy, a Fieldcraft Course under Mr H. W. D. Anderson, and Senior Under-Officer P. A. Sharp, and a Weapon Training Course supervised by W.O.1 P. M. Galt. These proved highly successful.

On the 11th, the annual .303 shoot was conducted at Otatara. Again a good day was had by all. S.U.O. Sharp and Sgt. T. J. Butt recording the highest scores.

The infantry platoons of H.Q. Coy. were further indoctrinated into army affairs when the Battle of Thomson's Bush took place on the second last morning. For the records, the seizure of two flags was the ultimate goal, but for those participating the morning was an hilarious free-for-all. However, W.O.1 Galt's force was declared the winner, despite the fact that S.U.O. Sharp's men inflicted the heavier casualties.

The grand finale followed next morning when the parade and march-past of the battalion was reviewed by Capt. Laidlaw, Area Commander. The parade was a particularly fine one, and the previous week's training was well rewarded.

During the year, sufficient enthusiasm enabled an N.C.O. Training Unit to be formed under the supervision of W.O.11 Telfer. It was a great disappointment when the course at tuition was cancelled. It is hoped that this will continue and produce many fine N.C.O.s.

The battalion is:—

**O.C.:** Major J. C. Braithwaite.

**Adjutant:** Senior U.O. P. A. Sharp.

**R.S.M.:** W.O.1 P. M. Galt.

**B.O.S.:** Sgt. E. B. Morris.

### H.Q. COY:

**O.C.:** Capt. S. G. Hunter.

**C.S.M.:** W.O.11 M. E. Telfer.

**Mortar Platoon:** Sgt. E. R. Currie.

**Signals Platoon:** Sgt. T. J. Butt.

**3 Platoon:** Sgt. P. Speers.

**4 Platoon:** Sgt. O. C. Thwaites.

**5 Platoon:** Sgt. L. Cooney.

**6 Platoon:** Sgt. R. C. Little.

**Intelligence:** Sgt. K. J. Lawson.

#### "A" COY.

O.C.: 2nd Ltd. C. R. Robertson.  
C.S.M.: W.O.11 W. C. Jowett.  
7 Platoon: Sgt. A. D. Robertson.  
8 Platoon: Sgt. A. J. Clayton.  
9 Platoon: Sgt. J. H. McEwan.  
10 Platoon: Sgt. B. M. Williams.  
11 Platoon: Sgt. M. R. Deaker.

#### A.T.C.

O.C.: F/Lt. W. S. Waterston.  
Adjutant: Junior U.O. G. E. George.  
Squadron W.O.: W.O.11 A. M. Paterson.  
1 Flight: F/Sgt. M. B. Hoffman.  
2 Flight: F/Sgt. R. T. Glynn.  
3 Flight: F/Sgt. P. R. Campbell.

## Band, 1957.

**Drum Major:** B. D. Matheson.  
**Drum Sergeant:** K. D. Hay.  
**Drum Corporal:** C. Boyes.  
**Drum L/Cpt.:** T. C. Richardson.  
**Bugle Sergeant:** G. J. Muirhead.  
**Bugle Corporal:** J. A. Pagan.  
**Bugle L/Cpl.:** G. N. Orchard.  
**Q.M. Sergeant:** J. P. McMechan.

The seventh wave, or Centennial Year, as some may call it, had passed when the band began training for 1957. Consequently, this year was a comparatively quiet one, with very few outside parades, to upset the equilibrium of the many new third-formers in the ranks.

It was however, a busy year for one member of the Band, parades or no parades; the new bandmaster, Mr H. M. Harland took over from Mr N. F. Sansom, the position of master-in-charge, early in the year, and spent some time learning the ropes. Mr Sansom took the post originally, in a temporary capacity, soon after Mr Napier left the school. As with many temporary posts, this job soon became a permanent one, and Mr Sansom spent 10 years training successive School bands. The Band Organization would like to take this opportunity of officially thanking Mr Sansom for his work with the Band, and of wishing Mr Harland all the best for the future.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club has been less active this year than in the past and the membership is somewhat smaller than usual. Meetings did not begin until the second term and were held in the library on Monday afternoons. With such a late start it has been impossible to hold the school championship as yet and at the time of writing this, plus the annual visit to the Invercargill Chess Club were occasions to be looked forward to. K. W. Carter, who has won the school championship for the last three years, seems to be the most likely winner again this year.

The intake of third-formers this year was not as large as in the preceeding year. The intake was still very large however, especially in the bugle section, and some promising players made themselves apparent. Barracks week, with all the accompanying thrills soon initiated the budding bandsmen!

Thanks must go at this stage to Staff-Sergeant Williams, from the Army Department, for the work that he put into the training of the Band at the beginning of the year, the drill becoming noticeably smarter.

As well as the usual Anzac Day parades, the Band played at the Riverton Districts Cadet Passing-Out Parade; the Ideal Homes Exhibition (including a march through Dee Street); and at the School Fair (also preceded by a march, again through Dee Street).

It is to be hoped that, before long, the instruments which the Band is at present forced to play, through necessity, will be replaced, especially the multi-pitched trumpets, and that new uniforms will soon be bought to replace those unfit for further service. Other than these minor requirements, the Band wants for nothing!

Altogether the Band has had a good, if rather quiet year, and the standard of both playing and drill, in general has been kept to a high level.

Chess has been introduced into "Coldstream" this year and there are some very enthusiastic young players there who have shown marked improvement in the very short time they have been playing.

Thanks are due to Mr Somers for permission to use the library as a headquarters and to Mr Roxburgh, who has shown a great deal of interest in the club, given much encouragement to the players and has in general helped to make the club a success.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club has had a busy year. The first meeting, held early in the first term, was attended by about 40 boys. A committee of five was elected, A. T. Stroud, J. P. Scott, W. C. Jowett, D. F. Young and J. McKenzie. Young was later appointed club secretary-treasurer.

During the first term, Mr Martin held a series of photographic lectures. These classes, which were most helpful to newer members, discussed the chemistry of photography, the camera, developing films, printing, and enlarging. The final instructive lesson was attended by Mr Robertson, the President of the Southland Photographic Society, who gave some helpful advice to the 30 camera enthusiasts present.

The equipment and chemicals of the darkroom were in constant demand throughout the year. During the first and second terms, three gallons of developer were used by the club.

## The Speech Contest

The School's annual public speaking contest was held on Friday, September the 16th. In former years, this traditional event has usually taken place in the second term; but this year, the programme of School activities was very full at that time, and the competition had to be postponed. At the beginning of the third term, it seemed that the 'flu epidemic would much decrease the number of entrants—but most of them survived. Eventually there were five speakers in the junior section and three in the senior.

Mr Dunlop acted as chairman. The judge, Mr D. H. Howarth, dispensed with lengthy comments

During the School Fair, two club members, Stroud and Gimblett, were participating in a Candid Camera Service. This service proved popular among visitors to the Fair.

To add interest to a most interesting hobby, two competitions were held during the year. In the Sports Day competition, Matheson (VB) won the senior section and Shorter (111A) won the junior section. We thank Mr Martin for his judging. In the second term a colour competition was held. The entries consisted of 70 sparkling colour transparencies. Highest points were gained by "Single Beauty", a slide by J. J. Reid (LVIA), second and third prizes were won by Ward (LVIA) and Robertson (VB) respectively. All the entries had good composition and colour harmony. The committee is grateful to Mr Pickard for judging the many entries.

Over all, 1957 has been a most successful year for the School Camera Club.

after hearing the competitors, and obliged the School by quickly announcing whom he had placed:

### Juniors (3rd and 4th Formers)

1. W. Simpson—"Emil Zatopek."
2. A. McNeil—"N.Z. Coal-mining."
3. T. Peters—"The Wreck of the Hindenberg."

### Seniors (5th and 6th Formers)

1. P. McMechan—"The Last of the Ptolemies."
2. D. Young—"The International Geophysical Year."
3. B. Dawson—"The Future of Motoring."

## The Singing Competition

Like the Speech Contest, this event was held later in the year than usual; it finally took place on Thursday, 24th October. A small group of parents attended. The School in general gave the competitors a good hearing.

It was unfortunate that, through various causes, there was only one entrant in the Junior Section (for unbroken voices). He was Blackmore, who sang "Marianina." The judge, Mr Pryde, commented on the fine quality of this boy's voice.

There were seven competitors in the Senior Section (for broken voices). After the boys had given

their items, Mr Pryde was introduced by Mr Dunlop, the chairman. The former reminisced a little on singing teachers of the School's earlier days, then said that he had judged the performers according to: The voice and its production; enunciation and articulation; difficulty of the song chosen; and interpretation and general effect. He chose these boys as the best in the Senior Section:

1. G. Ward—"Linden Lea."
2. R. Wear—"Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes."
3. P. Hurd—"The Linden Tree."

Ward and Wear were separated by only one mark.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(The following was written by Dwight Tardy, the American Field Scholar, who has been visiting us this year).

My home in the United States is in California. The name of the town is San Rafael. San Rafael was first a little Spanish town, this of course, was before California entered the Union. It soon grew to a Mission. Then by 1900 it became an agricultural centre. It now ranks as the county seat of Marin county which is rich in agriculture and dairy produce. The town itself has no large industries, but is growing rapidly, the population is a little better than 16,000 or just about half that of Invercargill.

San Rafael is situated eighteen miles from San Francisco across the Golden Gate Bridge, which, by the way, is the longest single suspension bridge in the world. Because of San Rafael being so close to the city it is often thought of as a sub-division of San Francisco. Some of the reasons of this idea would be that the majority of the workers commute to San Francisco by Greyhound buses or by a car pool.

The climate in San Rafael is warmer than that of New Zealand. The summers would range from 80 to 100 degrees, while in the winter it could get as cold as 34 degrees, but averaged about 50 degrees, while the rainfall is about thirty-five inches a year. There is no snow and once in a while there is a frost.

Marin County has a great number of sights that anyone who comes from another State or country, should visit. Some of the sights would be the large redwoods, State and National parks, camping grounds, San Rafael Mission, the green and colourful mountains out in the country area, and last, but not least, the Golden Gate Bridge, which connects San Francisco to sunny Marin County.

The two main problems we are having in San Rafael are juvenile delinquency and lack of schools; both of these are also the main problems of the United States. My reasoning on the juvenile delinquency problem is that there is not enough parent-teenager co-operation, that is the teenager is only home for his or her meals and for sleeping. Here in New Zealand there is a considerable amount of family participation. The schools are also at fault, because there are always a number of activities every night which give them a chance to get out of the house. Some of them do not go to these activities but wander around the town causing trouble. Because

of these delinquents we have received a curfew for week nights starting at 9 p.m., this means that we have got to get off the city streets by 9 o'clock. This was made to stop loitering. The curfew caused a lot of complaints and rebellions. They soon wore off and the council is thinking of changing the curfew. The school I attended was San Rafael High School with an enrolment of 1200 boys and girls; the school was originally built for 800. This last year the classes averaged 35 students to a room. Since there are so many students to one teacher, there is less individual attention by the teacher. The problem is getting enough money for a school and then buying text books and also hiring adequate teachers.

The school system is completely different from that of New Zealand. We have co-educational schools at which we do not have uniforms. At high school there are four years, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Each class has its own officers (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, yell-leader, editor of the class paper, and representative of the class). The whole school has what is known as student body officers, president, vice-president (girls and boys), secretary, treasurer, commissioneer of assemblies, commisioner of social activities, yell leader, and two councilmen. These officers from the student council which is the student governing part of the student body. During the noon hour (which is 30 minutes long) we have club meetings. These clubs do services to the student body and the community.

My home is about three miles away from school, I walk every day to and from. My family consists of five, my mother, father, and two sisters. Mom is a schoolteacher in the primary grades, dad was a teacher but changed into life insurance business, Judy aged 19 is going to the University of California which is a land grant college operated by the state and therefore there is no tuition fee. She is majoring in Business Administration. Jennifer aged 10 is probably the shyest of us all. She plans to be a teacher. At the present time my activities were: student council for four semesters (two semesters make up one year), Key Club (social service club and also the major club), Boys Board of Control, Math Club, Junior Council, Civil Air Patrol, Civil Defence, and 4-H at which I am enrolled in the following projects; Radio, Electricity, Cooking, Home Beautification, Junior Leader and Woodworking. At school we are required to take 4 years History, 4 years of Physical Education, 3 years English, 3 years

maths, and 1 year of science. The other periods may be electives ranging from typing, cooking, sewing, foreign language, Senior Problems, and arts. For each semester you take you receive a grade and also 5 credits for each subject that you passed. With six periods a day and two semesters a year you need 210 credits to graduate from high school, the grade gives you a placement for college and University. For University you need to have at least a B average in the college prep. course. The sports are also different from that of New Zealand schools. In gridiron they have tryouts for each position and end up with two teams to represent the school in league play. This limits the sports to the best. The gridiron players work out every night until 6.30 starting at about 4. The season is from September to January. The basketball, swimming, baseball, track, tennis and other sports go under the same system. Also you need a certain academic average to be able to play in competition games.

The programme that I was fortunate to win an international scholarship at is the American Field Service which started back in 1914 when some Americans in France decided to start an ambulance service for the French soldiers. Then in 1947 they started the exchange programme. The objective of this programme is to promote peace throughout the world.

I first signed up in the beginning of January. But the programme I signed up for was quite different from this programme I won. The scholarship that is offered to Americans is for six weeks and is during the summer vacation. If you do get this scholarship you go to Europe and you would not have the opportunity to go to their schools. The first thing we did was to fill out preliminary forms then we were interviewed by two schoolteachers and two outsiders. A nominee was then picked and was informed so. The next step for me was to make some more reports about my activities. This, my preliminary form and the interview questionnaire was sent to New York. Then a few weeks later a New Zealand programme was offered to me. I inquired about it and found out that I would go to school there for six months. This struck me as being the chance in a lifetime. So I said I would be very glad to apply for this scholarship and did. About a month later I received a letter saying that I won the Europe scholarship. The first thing that came to my mind was what to do, should I forfeit the summer programme for the New Zealand programme or what. If I did take the summer programme I would be sure that I was going to some foreign land and gain the experience of getting along with other nationalities,

and exchanging customs and ideas to form a peace-loving community among all the countries in the world. The other alternative was to forfeit the summer programme and hope to get the New Zealand Scholarship but there was a possibility that I might not get it so I actually didn't know what to do. I then talked to my parents and teachers about the problem I was faced with and decided to send my acceptance of the Summer Scholarship. I wrote the letter to the New York office and oddly enough I forgot to send it that day and so the next day I received notification that I was accepted for the New Zealand Scholarship leaving May 21. I quickly rewrote a letter to New York accepting this.

The next day at school I told my friends and teachers and the first thing they asked was what language do they speak in New Zealand, isn't it going to be cold with no electricity and only a few miles away from the Antarctica, and also they asked if I would go to Australia for a few days since it was only a boat's ride from New Zealand.

To clarify everything my U.S. history teacher suspended all my U.S. work and let me do a term paper on New Zealand, I finished all my work, took final examinations and left San Francisco on the 21st of May. The ship we (23 other A.F. Sers) sailed on was the Orcades. We then arrived in Auckland the 5th day of June. We were greeted by the Mayor and some of the natives. I then went from Auckland to Wellington by Land Liner, Wellington to Christchurch by plane, and Christchurch to Dunedin to Invercargill by train.

#### FOOLS WITH SWAGS

Many people hold the opinion that there can be no possible pleasure in cooking food over an open fire, sleeping on the ground, under canvas, or generally just tramping. Maybe they are right . . .

The following incidents occurred amidst the tangled ridges and bush slopes of Southern Fiordland. The tramping party, four in all, plodded along a bush-track, almost too well disguised by strangling supplejacks and great greasy hulks of fallen trees. The trampers were panting sweat, glistening on their foreheads. Muscles ached. Still, it was always like that on the first day out. One's spine had to become accustomed to a forty-pound pack, and one's feet had to be very callous for those painful blisters not to appear. It was five o'clock, and already dusk had set in. The little pencils of light had faded and disappeared, leaving a cold, clinging darkness. It was another world, grey and foreboding. The fantails and tuis had gone. Unseen monsters hooted and screeched in their place.

The leader picked his way carefully. To have lost the track in that light would have meant an uncomfortable night, standing, in the bush. The light was quickly growing dimmer, and sour glances at watches revealed that it was a quarter to six. Why wasn't there any clearing? Where could they camp? Why was it growing dark so quickly? These thoughts raced through the trampers' minds, spurred on by physical discomfort and mental anxiety. Furthed irritation was caused by the sandflies, and their uncles, the mosquitoes, who had evidently decided on a night out.

Then, a shout. There was a stream in front of them. Not a hustling, bustling, rock-bed one, but a slow, mud-bottom one, dark and turbid in the strange light. A stream one would only find very near the coast in that type of country. There was only one thing to do. It was obvious.

The water was cool; it had a pleasing effect on their mud-caked, tired legs. After wading for about two hundred yards, they entered a shallow, wide estuary and splashed across it. On the other side was a belt of bush and five minutes scramble through the bush was a beach.

It was a quarter past six, when they collapsed, thankfully on to the soft sand, in the darkness. While the two cooks began to prepare soup with water, that was sandy, and a spirit stove that was rather temperamental, the other two endeavoured to pitch the tents, working within the restricted circle of light from a small torch.

By seven o'clock, some sandy concoction had been heated on the erratic stove, and the tents had been effectively enough slung between the two pairs of trees. But how they relished that brew. Some class puree served by a solemn waiter in a first-class restaurant, could not have tasted better to their greedy palates. Not one of them noticed the soggy mixture of sand and insects left in their mugs, when the last drop of soup had contented their appetites.

Soon after, they eased themselves into their sleeping bags on the hard, sloping ground. What a joy it was for their bodies to relax. It was peaceful, gratifying, and swiftly it brought them sleep.

C.W.C., VA.

#### A VISIT TO THE OLD SCHOOL

The year is A.D. 2027, the time 11 a.m. as I stroll down a deserted street of Invercargill, past ghost-like, empty houses on either side of the crumbling asphalt of what once used to be Herbert Street. You see, long ago—or is it that long, there came a time when all plants on the planet Earth stopped living, due to

radiation fall-out from the now obsolete atomic bomb? Of course, when that happened there was nothing to produce oxygen—a substance once vital for life, so the unhappy citizens of the world were committed to living in huge plastic bubbles under the surface of the ocean, being dependent on a supply of nitre from the sea-bed to stimulate the living with oxygen.

Now and again a few of us are permitted to visit the surface of the planet, returning, after our supply of nitre in our special breathing apparatus is used, to our underwater existence with nostalgic memories of a once happy existence.

Today it was my turn for liberty, and I decided to visit once again my old school. Even now I can see the buildings rising above the house-tops as I walk slowly past a corner with a battered sign saying "Park Street" on it. Quickly my stroll turns into a jog, then into a full run as I stumble over potholes in my anxiety to see everything again. Soon I am outside the main gate, the once proud trees, withered giants, reminiscent of the tyrannic atomic bomb.

Walking up the drive-way is easy, but gaining entry is not. I hoist myself through a shattered downstairs window hoping the glass will not damage my breathing apparatus.

There I stand in a dismal class-room. Cobwebs hang from the corners, broken furniture litters the room. The cupboards are upturned, their contents spilling across the floor, while on the blackboard is a pitiful "Je suis, tu es, Il est, etc.," and a notice proclaiming that such and such boys will do detention tomorrow—can it be? Yes it is, there is my very own name at the bottom of the list. I smile to myself, thinking how lucky I was to have been reprieved at the eleventh hour. Everything is as clear as a bell.

Forcing my way into the corridor I run up the stone steps, worn smooth by the countless thousands of schoolboys are they scurried like a pack of busy ants to and from classes. But it is all over now.

Upstairs the scene is the same, littered classrooms and empty corridors that once rang with happy school-boy shouts. I force myself off the subject. Here is the door of the school library. Up those rattling stairs and behind the doors, the overdue cards are still probably lying in their grave.

Further on is the map-room, whose contents are now just worthless scraps of paper.

As I gaze out the window at the Science Block, I seem to hear again the explosions and merry laughter that now just haunt the buildings as near-forgotten

## ETHELRED II

This is the story of Ethelred II,  
Who though he contracted the Asian type 'flu  
His eyes started watering, his temperature rose,  
And just for good measure—a cold in the nose.

Now Ethelred's health was never the best,  
He was always complaining of pains in the chest,  
"Catching the Asian," he confided with me,  
"Was just the last straw, you can easily see."

Bandages, bottles and ointments too,  
Ethelred bought to eradicate 'flu.  
But slowly he weakened, worsened and waned,  
"I think I am dying," to me he explained.

Ethelred died the very next day,  
His life was short I'm sorry to say.  
This tale has a moral simple but true,,  
Try to avoid the Asian type 'flu.

—N.R. IIIA

## A COLOUR FANTASY.

Roseate mist hangs over the scene. Objects are revolving very slowly around me, and everything is serene and undisturbed. Pale lights are passing in circles around these things which have no fixed shape, but are there all the same. Now they take shape. What is this? Rows and rows of violins being plucked by dots of brilliant light although the sound is as if an Alec Lindsay is taxing his bow to the utmost, while he is supported by a tremendous orchestra which include pianos of pink and green with gold and blue keys, trumpets of scarlet, and harps of bright yellow.

A blinding flash and everything is chaos. There is a deep rumbling and rays of vermillion, indigo and sienna flash by at inconceivable rates. Black and white clouds form and reform in a sky of dripping blood, while streaks of blue lightning weave their way between the gigantic plants of a tropical forest in which the most significant colour is turquoise. But—great Heavens! Coming towards me is a sinister shape changing colour, but still hurtling straight for me with unbelievable swiftness. It is growing bigger all the time. Two tremendous arms of flashing, living, ghastly white detach themselves and prepare to seize me. They are upon me. Help! ! I am dead.

"It's quite all right now, son. You can stop clutching my arm. Just relax. You've had your "T.B." injection.

J.F.H. IIIA.

## OTAUTAU SCHOOL BUS

A whirr, a bang, a terrific roar, the wreck  
In which we daily make our school-ward trek  
Takes off amid a cloud of pungent smoke  
Like some unearthly creature run amok,  
And grinds its painful way o'er hill and vale  
Through Southland's mud, snow, sleet, and freezing  
hail,  
A rather sad and sorry state of affairs  
When holes in roof give vent to rain-filled airs.  
Our stern bus-driver, Charles Lamond by name,  
Flings old Gert about with might and main,  
And sometimes, now and then, oh what a fix,  
When piece-of-board accelerator sticks.  
Hidden from view of menacing mirror,  
The girls with ease of skill spread lipstick galore  
On unassuming, harmless, humble boys  
Who ne'er delight in vain deluding joys,  
Provoked, however, now to even the odds,  
They take the defensive, toppling various bogs,  
Until now can the riots of the mass  
No more be hid from sight of valiant Chas.  
The air is rent with unmelodious screams,  
That rouse the lovers starry-eyed from dreams,  
As with creaks, groans, and grating moans forlorn  
The bus almost is in two pieces torn.  
Is it a puncture? Engine fallen out?  
No—just an angry word to stem the rout.  
All hopes of missing English test now gone,  
The guilty ones for past misdeeds atone.  
We make a stop at way-side creek to cater  
For aqueous needs of boiling radiator.  
Then round the corner, up the hill, a grind  
And awful clash as gear-box left behind,  
Away again, when once the hill is crowned,  
Accelerator almost touching ground.  
Careering down the right-hand side of road  
An imminent disaster does forebode:  
A bank announces vital tyre blow-out —  
Oh joy!—that English test is missed, no doubt,  
For garage nowhere near and flat spare tyre.  
One riding in the bus could never tire,  
And call the hour-long trip a dreadful bore,  
Or give adverse descriptions of us, for  
You've really no idea of all the fun  
To travel Lamond's motors—number one.

—D.J.B. LVIA.

## BOOKS AND READING

Reading is not just a pastime. To obtain the full benefit from one of the better literary works is an art; an art which is only acquired after considerable practice.

Credit must be given to the reader who overlooks a book with a thrilling title such as "The Man from Mars," to select one with a title like "Far from the Maddening Crowd," although the latter has proved itself to be an infinitely better book than the previous science fiction novel. Do not be influenced by the title or even subject matter, but by the author.

No books are to be definitely and absolutely condemned. Taking our great literary works and reading a dozen or so of them is a task one must set oneself to accomplish. Between the reading of each of Scott or Dickens, say, a book by some easier read author—for example Gunn, or Farnol, or Idriess—should be read quietly and almost unthinkingly. This should serve as a relaxation for the mind after its struggle with the previous classic.

Although I, myself, do not really appreciate Scott, I think it is only because I cannot fully understand him; a problem which I hope to solve in later life. Any person, professor or labourer, can become intensely absorbed in the depths of the novel. What can take such a grip of a man as a good book? The reader, once caught up by the flood of incidents of fiction, has to take up his book and read for hours at a sitting until it is completed.

A warning now for those who use a library. Beware! For those objects on the shelves are not books; they are men; great men. They will be angered if you disturb their solitude and then insult them by not reading them. You are safe as long as you study them, but if you neglect this duty, your mind and character will suffer.

Too many people (not true readers) take a book like "Pickwick Papers," do not enjoy it or perhaps even finish it, but when questioned reply that it is an excellent work and thoroughly recommend it. These people have not read deeply; have not devoted serious thought to what they are reading. Nor are they honest. They know that the book is regarded by a majority of readers as being great, and although it was too advanced for their retarded intellectual capabilities, they do not wish to appear as one of the minority.

The author of each of the great literary works has tried to communicate with us through his book, which contains some meaning or feeling which we are intended to receive. Although it may mean studying

a book two or three times, it is essential that we receive from that book the benefit dedicated to us by its author.

In conclusion I say, read what books you will enjoy and understand. But, you Crime and Western readers, please endeavour to savour at least some of the better literary works given to you by the great figures of literature.

—B.F.T., VC.

**January 17, 1956:** On this wonderful day Southland commenced celebrations of its centenary. In the evening a runner bearing a torch with a glass flame entered Rugby Park with greetings which had been relayed along modern sealed roads from Waitangi. Hurrah for our hardy pioneers!

The electric lights are on at night, filling the city with colour all through a power shortage; glorious pylons stand proudly along the main streets, pennants flying and flowers, already wilting, clinging to the middle: Hurrah for our enterprising forebears.

**February:** S.B.H.S. is seventy-five, old boys gather from all over New Zealand (and some from abroad) to pickle in the school spirit: "Two gallons please"; I say; jolly good show; not for school, but for life; up with the old school tie; well done sir; on with the grand tradition. Hurrah!

The road race! Zoom, zoom, crash, bang: £11,000 in a ditch: Hurrah for our hardworking pioneers.

The Centennial Exhibition. Money spent on advertising, money spent buying advertised goods to pay for the advertising. Jack Maybury giving away refrigerators and soap: Hurrah for our thrifty pioneers!

We're 100 healthy years old so we have a Master Plumbers, Master Poultry Breeders, Master this, Master that conference. Hurrah! Hurrah! for our masterly pioneers.

**April, May . . .** conference here, meeting there, conference, talk . . . our masterly programmes are running out of ideas—but: Hurrah, for our clever pioneers—Hello, that sounds a little weak; once more, big breath: Hurrah! Hurrah! for our clever pioneers.

**June:** Talk, talk, talk, hurrah, hurrah;—but wait! Listen! A new note can be heard. It's . . . yes I think . . . yes it's festival." Aren't our programme supervisors getting cunning?—an old horse but a new name!! Hurrah, Hurrah for our cunning pioneers; Hurrah, Hurrah for our programme supervisors.

**July:** More new names!! Where do they get them all from?: Championship, Tournament, Competition. Hurrah, hurrah for our wonderful officials, our glorious committees: Anniversary Day Committee, Amusements Committee, this Committee, the other Committee, all sorts of Committees! Hurrah for our pioneers. That sounds rather weak — perhaps the public is running out of breath.

**August, September:** Pretty weak meat here, but one wonderful new sound: Road cycling CLASSIC. What will our glorious Centennial Association think of next? Some fellow comes to sing at the Civic—only a couple of hundred turn up. Some one else to the Regent . . . only 30 attend. Hurrah, Hurrah for our wonderful, glorious Centennial Association! Hurrah for our artistic pioneers.

**October, November:** Our stupendous, wonderful, marvellous Centennial Association has done it again. They have saved this period with a GALA WEEK IN INVERCARGILL spiced with a few conferences and fireworks. £1000 up in smoke, and such potholes in the roads too.

**December:** And now a Centennial Show. Our magnificent, glorious, stupendous, wonderful Centennial Association has given us a show. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Now we can look forward to Southland in the next hundred years . . . What's that you say?—so are a few million overcrowded Asiatics just to the north of us . . . oh dear . . . and new hydrogen bombs are being made . . . oh dear: Hurrah, Hurrah for our lucky pioneers.

N.R. LVIA.

### A FAREWELL

In this present year I have really enjoyed myself being stationed at Southland Boys' High School as an exchange student of the American Field Service. I left home, San Raefael California which is next to San Francisco from which all 24 of the students left. We left San Francisco on the 21st of May. Arriving in Auckland on the 5th of June I first

saw New Zealand soil. I was very eager to get down to Invercargill where I stayed with Mr and Mrs Cheyne. I took the Landliner to Wellington, flew from Wellington to Christchurch and then I took the express to Invercargill. On 12th June I started school in the Lower sixth form. My subjects were Maths, Physics, Chemistry, English and Physical Education. Wearing the school uniform made me at first feel out of place but that was soon changed after a few days. It seemed to be a bit cold compared to the sunny state of California but soon I became adjusted. After the first week I decided to go out and have a go at Rugby. I did and will never forget it, the game is really quite interesting but you could not compare it with American football since they are two different types of games played on the same size of field with balls that resemble each other. The education system is really more academic compared to that of the school I attended in the States. One reason could possibly be that you do not have girls attending S.B.H.S. The education system in the states tries to develop good citizenship, and develop leaders, and also, which is very important, to teach us to get along with others and being able to understand them. While here you specialise in your specific fields for the future. But you do learn something that is very important and that is respect for your masters, which is easily seen, while we have respect for them, but is not so obvious. This brings about the differences of disciplinary actions. We go by a system called the merit system in which you start off with so many merits which are deducted for things you didn't do and then after a specified amount are lost you are sent away from school for a week or possibly expulsion from school for good. Your system is quite good for your situation while ours is also just as good in our schools. Neither could be exchanged because of the differences in environment. My stay at Southland Boys' High School has really been quite an experience meeting all the boys, masters and prefects. In my subjects I have really benefited. With this type of programme we are able to promote better understanding between our two nations. I truly hope that when you boys reach the proper age you will try out for such a scholarship to go to the United States and see the differences. Thank you very much for such a wonderful stay.

DWIGHT TARDY.

# SPORTING NOTES

## Rugby

This year the team was a very young one, with only four caps, Currie, Lawson, Hoffman and Moreton returning. The backline appeared fast and competent, but never really combined well, due mainly to injuries to key players, muddy grounds and lack of ball. The forwards were disorganised at first but improved steadily throughout the season. Next year, with the possibility of eleven of the team back the record should be more impressive. The team was weakened by numerous injuries; Robertson being injured in the first game and Currie and Thwaites both missing inter-school games.

However the team was sufficiently strong to win the 3rd Grade A competition for the fourth year in succession. School won ten games, lost one and drew one.

The team is considerably indebted to Mr Pickard for his skilled and enthusiastic coaching.

### CRITIQUE OF 1st XV, 1957.

**E. R. Currie.**—Second five-eighth, (Capt.): Very fast off the mark, a good penetrating attacking player. He should feed his outsides more, and use his experience by joining in more informal play. Has had his confidence weakened by frequent injuries.

**K. J. Lawson.**—Back row, (dep. Capt.): Only cap in forwards, he led them all well, playing constructive football all season. Lacks real pace but is a "heady" player.

**R. B. Mitchell.**—Fullback: His positional play was sound and although devoid of a good left foot, his defence was usually sure.

**M. B. Hoffman.**—Wing: Big and fast he never really fulfilled the promise shown last year. Still, was one of the most impressive wingers encountered all season.

**O. C. Thwaites.**—Wing: Struck top form near the end of the season. Very strong runner with a good defence.

**R. C. Moreton.**—Centre: Always dangerous when in possession. Accurate goal kicking notched many points.

**A. M. Paterson.**—First five-eighth: By steady practice has improved his handling but should continue this practice. Fed his backs at every opportunity, but often neglected to run with pace when through a gap.

**N. W. Cuff.**—Half back. First year in this position. Threw some good passes. Kicked well with both feet and shows real promise.

**J. A. Loudon.**—Wing: Came into side against King's and Timaru and although lacking real pace played soundly.

**T. D. Thomas.**—Prop: The heaviest and one of the youngest forwards, was tried at lock but was more at home in the front row. A clean, tight forward.

**D. E. Price.**—Hooker: Started the season well, but later lost form being replaced by Little.

**R. C. Little.**—Hooker: The lightest and smallest of the forwards he showed more fire at times than some of the heavier members of the pack. A competent hooker.

**B. E. Morris.**—Prop: First year at Rugby he excelled at dribbling and often led the forward rushes. A hard worker and effective lineout forward.

**W. A. Robertson.**—Prop: Injured after only one game, his weight and ability should be an asset next year.

**P. L. Beachman.**—Lock: A forward who always gave of his best. Rather slow at the beginning of the season but improved later.

**K. E. Squires.**—Lock: Played on side at first. Lineout play improved throughout the season.

**R. A. Holloway.**—Side row: Although handicapped by a broken nose, he was the main lineout forward, repeatedly breaking through. Unfortunately did not always receive the support deserved.

**J. E. Jenkison.**—Side row: Although light he played above his weight all season. A good tackler and a hard worker.

**D. Sinclair.**—Prop: A third former weighing nearly twelve and a-half stone he shows great promise. Will serve the School well in future years.

### THE OTAGO GAME

In a game played under atrocious conditions School scored their only inter-school win of the season. The ground showed definite signs of cutting up at the start of the game and by the end of the first half conditions deteriorated to such an extent that open football was impossible. However, in the first half, the Southland backs played as a unit, with their handling of the greasy ball being a feature of the game. The forwards were mobile on the sticky ground, with Morris showing the way out conse-

quently obtained a fair supply of the ball from the rucks, sending the backs far into Otago's territory.

Southland opened the scoring when from a scrum about the half-way mark, the forwards heeled, the ball travelled through the chain to Moreton who accelerated through the defence before handing on to Thwaites who went over in the corner for a good team try.

Ten minutes later, Cuff went around the open side of the scrum, and jinked his way over close to the posts. Moreton converted to make the score 8-0.

The score moved to 11 after Moreton goaled from a penalty. Then just before half-time came another back movement with Paterson making a break and Hoffman scoring from the overlap to make the half-time score 14 points to 0 in School's favour.

The second half did not realize any back movements with the hard working Otago pack dominating play, camping in the Southland half. It became impossible to recognise the players, and although Otago definitely had the better of exchanges they only scored once, when Braithwaite followed up a kick to score near the posts. The attempted kick missed and the game ended Southland 14—Otago 3.

#### THE KING'S GAME

The team travelled to Dunedin for the King's match, which was played on Hancock Park in ideal conditions. The game began at a terrific pace, both teams opening up play at every opportunity. School had the edge in the first spell, when forward honours were even. The school forwards showed up in loose play, against a heavier pack, whilst the School backs, although slower than usual off the mark, looked to have more penetration than King's. In the second half King's played with more purpose, with both packs fighting desperately for possession.

School opened the scoring after 15 minutes, when Lawson, following up fast on a loose ball, scored in a handy position for Moreton to convert. Soon after, Lucas kicked a good penalty from the sideline for King's and shortly after half-time he kicked another Penalty to put King's in the lead 6-5. The School pack now played with fire, driving King's back to their line. After repeated forward rushes, Moreton finally notched three points with a penalty from in front. With minutes to go, Moreton kicked another penalty, and Southland looked to have the game won. However, just on time Simmers scored after a quick ruck, and Lucas added the two points necessary to make the final score Southland 11—King's 11.

#### THE TIMARU GAME

School travelled to Timaru this year, and although beaten, was not disgraced. School held the

advantage territorially until the last quarter of the game, when the heavier Timaru pack, showing more dash and drive dictated play. In the first 20 minutes, School secured a considerable amount of ball, with the result that the backs penetrated deep into Timaru territory. However, many scoring opportunities were unaccountably lost at a time when School was definitely the better side. School were still unlucky not to be leading at half-time, however, looking the more likely scoring unit. Timaru owed their three-point lead at half-time to a good dropped goal by P. McLean. Early in the second half, Timaru increased their lead when Mareko forced his way over from a lineout on the School line. At this stage School was again unlucky not to score, when Jenkinson took a centre kick over the Timaru line, but lost the ball as he attempted to force down. Chances were lost, with mishandling in the backs, and the Timaru forwards began to burst through. However, mid-way through the half Moreton kicked a good penalty and School were only three points behind. Despite attempts by School to open up play the game gradually faded to a standstill. The final score was: Timaru 6 — Southland 3.

#### THE WAITAKI GAME

Conditions were reasonable at Rugby Park for the second inter-school game of the season, against Waitaki. The game was disappointing in that the School forwards failed to play up to expectations, being dominated by a virile Waitaki pack, whilst the Waitaki backline, with a monopoly of ball, were unable to score more than once. The School backline was always dangerous using limited opportunities to advantage.

School opened the scoring, when Thwaites went over in the corner. This was a grand team try; the forwards rucking, the ball going through the chain, and forwards and backs combining, so that there was always a man ready to carry the movement on. However, repeated infringements by School, saw Waitaki leading at half-time, by 6 points to 3, McKenzie kicking two penalties.

In the second half the Waitaki pack again won a large amount of ball, but again their backs failed to capitalize, often neglecting the overlap. School's defence was generally sound but there was little opposition for Rhinde when he burst through a tackle to score near the sideline. The kick failed, and Waitaki lead 9-3. Play see-sawed for a time, but Waitaki had the better of exchanges and were clear winners when the final whistle sounded. The final score was: Waitaki 9 — Southland 3.

### SECOND XV

This year with a completely new team, it took a few games for the Seconds to settle down. After the first few runs, it was evident that the team's strength lay in one of the lightest though best forward packs the seconds have had for some time, but owing to the lack of penetrating five-eighths, the backs often failed to capitalize on the forwards' good work. Altogether, the team played 13 games, won 9, and lost 4 matches.

Early in the season Walker and Cochrane formed a solid front row for the light, but fiery Little, who was later promoted. With Price, the pack gained some much-needed weight. This was also the case when Sinclair replaced Jenkinson as Milne's lock partner and both these players worked tirelessly all season. Of the loose forwards Matheson at No. 8 covered well, and if better supported, many tries could have come from his breaks. Everett was always eager, but too inclined to get off-side. Smythe was one of the best forwards in the team, shining particularly on defence.

Macdonnell and Chisholm were the most consistent backs giving good service to the team in every match. Of the rest Loudon at second five-eighth showed true form only once—in the Otago match. Jowett was a sound link at first five, but played better when playing outside Dunlop, who showed more enterprise and gave penetration to the line. Allison and Moyle were both determined, and at fullback, Robertson gave some sound displays, but was very inconsistent. What he lacked in length of kicking, he made up for with good positional play and courageous tackling.

Against Gore 1st XV the forwards played magnificently, to give the Seconds a 6-3 victory in a sea of mud, at Waverley Park. In similar conditions the Otago game went to School, 16-3, with Loudon scoring 13 points, but on a firmer ground Waitaki won 14-0, all points being scored in the first half.

With a fuller season, the team could have come out much better. Our thanks go to Mr Waterston for his enthusiasm, and for the many hours he spent coaching us.

The team was:

A. D. Robertson (captain), E. Price (vice-captain), P. Allison, G. Moyle, A. R. Chisholm, J. Loudon, W. C. Jowett, G. S. Macdonnell, B. Matheson, D. Smythe, L. Everett, P. W. Milne, B. W. Cochrane, L. Walker, D. Sinclair, J. R. Dunlop, H. B. Tapper, R. Flaus, J. C. Jenkinson, R. C. Little, K. Borland, R. Sinclair.

### THIRD XV

This year the Third XV looked a likely combination but as the season progressed numbers began to

dwindle owing to several promotions to the Seconds and injuries. The team did not start off very well as it had to default the first game against Technical College. Players to shine throughout the season were: R. Sinclair, W. Thomas and J. Blue in the forwards, and L. King and J. Dunlop in the backs. M. Telfer also proved quite useful, with his clever grubber kicks.

Thanks must go to Mr Alabaster for his coaching.

### FIFTH GRADE

The season once again ended successfully with the A team winning the competition without losing a game. With one game to play the team had scored 182 points with only 16 against them. The chief opposition came from the Technical College team, but after a somewhat sketchy win in atrocious conditions in the first round, School improved to defeat them by 14 points to 6 in the second round. These games demonstrated the team's major weakness, a tendency to panic in the face of bustling forwards and backs who were intent on playing "kick and follow" rugby and capitalising on School's mistakes. Unfortunately the season was marred by some very bad weather, and on only two occasions did the team have grounds dry enough for them to show their true worth in playing the open game; once against Pirates and once against the "B" team. The forwards were heavy, and tall and worked hard throughout the season. The backs were fast, and in the threequarters, very determined, but there was a tendency towards weak tackling close to the scrum. Stewart, as captain, played fine football and led his pack really well. Holmes was an untiring worker and Bedwell was very quick to the loose ball, while Kitto improved throughout the season and towards the end linked with the backs in some stirring passing rushes. All of the forwards won their places by hard work.

Holden, the vice-captain, at second five-eighth was a devastating tackler and a hard runner, while at centre Pagan was equally hard with his tackling and showed great determination on attack. Nicholson of the twinkling feet and Childs with his fine "hands" played very well while Milburn seems a half-back with real ability. Munro and Watson both rose to the occasion when necessary.

The team wishes to thank the coach, Mr Harland, for his keenness which was a constant spur.

The team was: R. Munro, J. Pagan, W. Nicholson, J. Watson, D. Holden, C. Childs, B. Milburn, R. Stewart (Capt), B. Bedwell, D. Harrington, N. Calvert, J. Matheson, M. Deaker, B. Holmes, R. Bernstone, S. Kitto, B. Wills and B. Bailley.

The 1957 season saw the B's start rather disappointingly—losing all its first round games. Later in the season, however, the team improved and lost only one second round game, and that was to the "A" team. The forwards played with more fire and the backs ran with more determination and skill. The forwards often managed to get from lineouts, scrums and rucks into the open, and the backs appreciated this.

Much of the credit for improvement must go to Mr Payne and we thank his for the valuable time he put into coaching us.

The team was: D. F. Crane, B. C. Boyes, D. J. Galloway, D. B. Williams, D. McMillan, P. Smith, E. B. Giller, A. Soper, B. Young, B. S. C. Broomhall, J. Hamilton, A. W. Simmers, C. R. Butson, J. Young, J. S. Milne, J. Cutt, B. Millar, D. M. Finkle.

#### SIXTH GRADE "A"

This season was one of the most successful for the sixth grade "A" team for some years. The team finished the competition in first place with eight wins to its credit and without loss. Altogether over 200 points were scored by the school team in the competition without any being recorded against it.

Unfortunately the weather was poor for most of the season, and many games were therefore postponed. Even so, the team played bright open rugby, whenever possible, which is evident by the number of points scored in team movements.

The backs were a most effective unit, combining teamwork with some outstanding individual talent. Richards, the captain and half-back, improved his passing and was an inspiration as a strong runner and tackler. Fraser, although very light for the grade justified his inclusion by faultless handling and shrewd tactical kicking. At second five-eighth James was a most competent all-round footballer, who was almost too unselfish on occasions. It is perhaps most to him that the team owes the fact that no points were scored against it. His backing up on defence was admirable.

Thompson at centre is a very promising player. His fine handling, strong, straight running, and ability to make play for his wings were features of his game. Weavers and Simpson, as wings were given many opportunities to score some first class tries. Weavers relied mainly on acceleration, and Simpson on his long deceptive stride. At fullback Oliver shirked nothing, but his general play could not be described as polished for a fullback.

The forwards, although much lighter than in previous years proved themselves a fiery vanguard.

They managed to receive much more than their share of the ball in all phases of play.

McMillan was the most vigorous all-round forward, although very light. Young and Rae were effective in the tight play, Giller was a quick striker and Cundall a hard tackler of inside backs.

This year only one game was played, with Winton District High School, the school team winning by 20 points to 3. The game was enjoyed by all.

Our thanks to Mr Hunter for his enthusiastic coaching.

The team was: Oliver, Weavers, Simpson, Thompson, James, Fraser, Richards (capt.), Cundall, D. McHardie, G. McHardie, Green, Robertson, Little, McMillan, Rae (vice-capt.), Giller, Young and Wilson.

#### SIXTH GRADE "B"

The team started the season poorly but later improved to play some good rugby. There was some fine individual talent in the team and on the whole this can be taken as one of the best "B" teams for some time. Wilson, at half-back, was an inspiration to his team and Somerville played some very neat games at fullback. In the forwards McHardy, Rutherford and Robertson all worked very hard.

The thanks of the team go to Mr Anderson for his keen coaching.

The team was: Somerville, Waters, Ferguson, Glennie, Collins, Lloyd, Wilson, Bell, McHardy, Rutherford, Smith, Little, Beachman, Robertson, and Bernette.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

This year, for the first time, a Seventh grade team was entered in the S.R.F.U. Saturday morning competition. The team, ably coached by Mr Blaikie, was successful in winning their grade by the narrow margin of 1 point. The teams record was: Played 6, won 3, lost 2, drawn 1, points for 30, points against 17.

Our victory was mainly due to a tireless trio in Adamson, Shelton and Baird who led the forwards well, but the rest of the pack should not be excluded from praise as each boy helped half-back Daubney to give perhaps slow, but sure, service from the base of the scrum to his outside backs of whom Wilson at second five-eighth was most prominent.

The team was: R. Peterson, J. Henderson (capt.), M. Earl, M. de Clifford, J. Peek, M. Blakeley, T. Wilson, L. Jenkins, M. Daubney, J. Gordon, D. Stewart, G. McDonald, B. Timms, P. Baird, R. Shelton, E. Staite, R. Adamson, P. McEwan, I. Folster, R. Whitchurch.

# Association Football

Once again five teams were entered in Saturday competition games. For the first time two teams played in the 3rd grade competition in addition to the 1st XI in 2nd grade.

The 2nd eleven was stronger than usual, winning all its matches but one. Rackley, the captain, showed outstanding improvement in goal. In the 5th grade teams there were some promising players who should reach the 1st XI within the next two years.

**First Eleven:** 1957 was a moderately successful season. The team was unlucky not to win the President's Cup, losing the final game by one goal after having a decided advantage during the game.

Although the majority of the positions were readily filled difficulty was found with the last one or two. Of the two interschool games one was won and the other lost. This year's team:

**Sharp.**—Goal: Generally reliable; some great games; weakness ground shots; has served team consistently well.

**Ringenbergs.**—Right back: Full of promise; makes good use of giant build; seldom tires; good for next 2-3 years.

**Holloway.**—Left back: Like latter, very young and promising; very strong build; place kicks well; always reliable.

**Johnstone.**—Right half: Lacks dash, but reliable; actions rather stiff; came in late in season and fixed bad weak spot.

**Beck.**—Centre half: Very solid stature and play; came back to old form of 1955; really tough; combines with forwards; the foundation of the defence.

**McMillan.**—Left half: As yet, not fast enough and too inclined to "play" with ball; with more weight should improve.

**Wear.**—Right wing: Fast and when on form brilliant; most powerful shot in team; rather inconsistent; enthusiasm and best form came too late in season.

**Frost.**—Inside right: Moved from half line and while not scoring many goals, played solidly throughout season.

**Carter.**—Centre forward: A centre forward's job is to score goals; Carter scored over half of team's total; picture of unorthodoxy but effectiveness unquestionable.

**Speers.**—Captain, inside left: Led team excellently by his own example; lacked speed, but looked for work at all times; tireless inspiration to team; directed attack.

**Bell.**—Left wing: One of few second eleven recruits; a real "find"; very keen, fast, persistent and elusive; solved one of team's biggest problems on left wing.

## INTERSCHOOL GAMES

### v. O.B.H.S.

The school was narrowly defeated by O.B.H.S. in the first interschool game. Played at home in atrocious conditions, it was impossible for the game to produce good football.

In the first half Southland's forwards had limited opportunities but could have made better use of the ones they did have; their failure to "bang in" the loose ball at close range was costly. The half saw neither side with any great territorial advantage. Otago made better use of the openings and were one up at half-time.

The second half differed—the Southland defence was hard-pressed throughout to keep the Otago forwards at bay. At the other end, the chances of making it a draw were masted through lack of finish. For the most part it was a half of constant danger for School, yet one from which the defenders emerged with flying colours. Otago deserved their win, but School gave one of its best displays of the season.

### v. KING'S

The ground at Dunedin was firm and good football was the result.

The first half started off brightly with School scoring two goals in ten minutes. School attacked for most of the half, but King's forwards also kept our backs busy and broke through once to score. Half-time came with the score at 2-1 in our favour.

A setback was suffered immediately after half-time when King's drew level. After this, however, School took a new lease of life and produced the brightest period of the game. Three quick goals came in a concentrated period of attack. King's replied with two goals to make the score 5-4. The final period, however, saw School recover and attack to score the best goal of the day. Speers moved the ball through the gap to Carter at centre forward, who beat the goalie with a powerful drive.

This is the first interschool game in which S.B.H.S. has been really superior. The forwards showed real co-ordination but the backs had a bad day. Beck was the only one to play his usual sound game.

Finally, the First Eleven thanks the small band of supporters who have encouraged them throughout the season. We are especially grateful for the oranges which have been supplied each Saturday by Mrs Beck for several seasons. We must also thank Mr Roxburgh for his unobtrusive but very effective coaching.

### SECOND XI

The 2nd XI has had a very successful season. The team played eight matches, won six, drew one and lost one. It score 26 goals and had only 5 goals scored against it. The forwards R. Goodall, B. Beck, A. Dryden, W. Simpson and either P. Scott, J. Wicks or L. Cooney, showed individual talent, but except for Goodall did not combine with the rest of the team. The half-backs were the backbone of the team. T. Tattersfield, C. Chin, and either W. Johnson or K. Rout all had a good season. Two of the seasons "finds" were G. Davidson and J. Wylie as full-backs. Both have shown persistent courage in

tackling and were difficult to beat. A. Rackley, the captain, was always reliable in goal and as a goal-keeper is superior to many second grade players.

### FIFTH GRADE

On paper the 5th Grade teams appeared to be the weakest for a number of years, but because organized practices were held often the teams performed much better than expected. The "A" team was placed second in the local competition. Special thanks are due to Mr Somers for his enthusiastic coaching. The teams were:

"A": Darby, Baker, Osborne, Croad, Lindsay (capt.), Woodfield, Wicks, Welsh, Berragan, Lane, Stewart Munro.

"B": Shaw Kerr, Bishop, Whiteley, Cutler, Chapman (capt.), Walsh, Kelly, Peters, Whisker, Bowie, Crozier, Brady, McQueen.

## Harriers

This year the "Round the Pack" race was run off in a stiff breeze with soft ground underfoot. It has been pointed out that this was undoubtedly the reasons that no fast times were recorded. However, under the watchful eyes of various members of the staff, the greater part of the school managed to finish the course. The race was run in four sections, the first twenty boys to finish in each case scoring points for their house and form.

The results in each section were:

**Under 14:** A. F. McRae IIIC 1, J. W. Clark IVC, 2, P. R. Kelaher IIIB 3. Time, not recorded.

**Junior:** S. G. Kitto VA 1, A. B. Millburn IVA 2, J. W. Watson IVB 3. Time, 13min. 6sec.

**Intermediate:** W. B. Henstock VD 1, B. A. Bedwell VB 2, J. A. Oliver IVC 3. Time, 12min. 47sec.

**Senior:** T. J. Butt VIA 1, A. J. Millar VIA 2, G. L. Moyle VIB 3. Time, 12min. 5sec.

The Interhouse results were:—

White	1	251	points
Blue	2	230	points
School	3	181	points
Red	4	178	points

Interform Results: —

Lower VIA	1	94	points.
Lower VIB	3	80	points.
IIC	3	80	points.
IID	4	73	points.

On the results of this race teams were selected to run in the Southland Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships held at the racecourse on September 20th.

The School performed well in all three sections winning both Junior and Intermediate cups for the best team, and came second in the Senior teams race. The first four to finish from each School scored points for their team. The individual performances were also of a high standard and high placings were obtained in each section. We thank Mr Ryan for the considerable help he has given to all teams.

The results in each section were:—

**Junior (mile and a-quarter).**

A. B. Millburn	2	8min. 22sec.
A. F. McRae	4	8min 31sec.
J. A. Harrington	5	8min 32sec.

The team consisted of:—

A. B. Milburn, A. F. McRae, J. A. Harrington, W. F. Henry, T. Clark, P. R. Kelaher.

**Intermediate (2½ miles).**

W. B. Henstock	4	17min.
B. A. Bedwell	5	17min 18sec.
J. A. Oliver	6	17min 22sec.

The team was:—

W. B. Henstock, B. A. Bedwell, J. A. Oliver, R. J. Stewart, D. B. Patton, S. C. Kitto.

**Senior (3 miles).**

A. J. Millar	2	18min 8sec.
T. J. Butt	4	19min 8sec.

The team:—

T. J. Butt, A. J. Millar, G. L. Moyle, A. M. Patterson, K. J. Lawson, P. Allison.

## Hockey

Hockey in the School has not been able to regain popularity, after a period of exile three years ago, and this year there were only 25 players. However, two teams were entered in the competition, and in spite of the lack of a coach, they performed very well.

This year the 1st XI had a successful season, finishing second in the intermediate competition. Although the team lost two of the nine games played,

it scored an average of four goals for every goal scored against it. Both defeats came at the hands of Tuis, the eventual winners of the competition.

The players wish to thank Mr McNamara for his interest and help.

1st XI: G. H. Gimblett (capt.), A. M. Clark, A. T. Stroud, J. Tomlins, J. McLennan, J. J. Reid, M. J. Allison, K. D. Hay, P. Edwards, M. Jaquierey, D. Wood,

## Boxing

During the middle term, through the efforts of Mr Hunter and Galt, boxing was revived in the School.

Those interested were very fortunate in having the services of Mr A. H. Black who some years ago was in New Zealand championship class as a boxer. The group is very indebted to Mr Black for the time he has devoted to coaching it.

Each Saturday morning numbers up to 25 have attended the class and in many instances, remarkable progress has been made. Some of the more promising boys are McNeill, Glennie, H. Shaw, Hemmingsen, Rutherford and Macdonell.

If interest continues it is hoped to stage a tournament next year.

## Indoor Basketball

Once again this year the School entered three teams in the Y.M.C.A. competition. Although there were some difficulties in fielding a team on several occasions because of other school activities, and although this ruined any chances of winning a cup, all boys enjoyed their games.

This year we were particularly fortunate in being able to see Mr Wooden, the American coach. After his demonstration at school several players took the opportunity of attending his public demonstration.

W. Cochrane, D. Sharp and J. Dunlop played for a Southland Colts team during the season and we congratulate them on their success. Much is owed to Mr Ryan who coached and generally looked after the teams. It is a tribute to him that the sport is increasing in popularity so rapidly.

The first team started the season excellently and seemed to have every chance of winning their grade of the competition. Towards the end however, several members of the team who were absent through other activities were not able to turn out and we had to default. This was most unfortunate but nevertheless we enjoyed the games and frequently played first class basketball.

Cochrane was the most accurate shot of the team scoring many excellent goals. Munro, although fairly small, played well throughout the season making many good moves. P. Sharp, the centre, linked the guards with the forward line well and netted a number of set shots from well out. Morris and Millar jumped well, frequently taking possession from players taller than themselves, and Morris, particularly, made many good interceptions.

Although the team played some poor games, generally they played attractive basketball and thoroughly enjoyed their season.

The Second team played some really good games but too often they spoiled their chances by getting excited and trying to throw the ball around too quickly. D. Sharp, J. Philp, D. Tardy and B. Broomhall all had their moments of glory with Sharp being the most consistent scorer. A. Rackley and J. Loudon used their height to decided advantage.

The Third team consisted of very young players most of whom showed promise of developing into good players. Dunlop was the general of the attack and led the rest of the team, consisting of B. Wills, G. Thomson, E. Giller, W. Thomas, J. Matheson and L. Walker.

# Cricket

## FIRST XI

This year the First XI played for the second year in the Invercargill Senior Competition. Although they did not create any outstanding records they enjoyed a successful season, not being outclassed by any of the teams. Most of the team benefited greatly from the high standard of the competition and it is significant that towards the end of the season even the youngest players were not frightened to hit against provincial representative bowlers. It is to be hoped that in the coming season the association decide to leave the team in the Senior competition.

The inter-school record was most pleasing, showing that the experience gained by playing in a high grade was a great advantage. The team defeated King's very decisively and were perhaps unlucky that rain forced a draw with Otago. During the season W. A. Cochrane was selected for the Southland team in all its matches, with W. A. Robertson 12th man. These two and E. R. Currie were also in the Southland Brabin Shield team. We congratulate them on their success.

Our thanks to Mr Alabaster for giving us the benefit of his experience in his coaching. It has improved the team considerably.

## THE TEAM

E. R. CURRIE.—Had a difficult job in captaining the team. He was the stock bowler and a reliable middle batsman, having moderate success. His fielding was always a fine example.

P. A. SHARP.—Started as opener, without success but when relegated to the middle his scores improved. His off-spin bowling, which was extremely penetrative, was always hard to score off.

W. A. COCHRANE.—As a batsman his experience in provincial cricket was a great benefit, both to himself and his team. His scores were reliably high.

W. A. ROBERTSON.—With Cochrane, he held the batting together. His shots developed so greatly that he was the most stylish bat of the team. At cover his fielding was always good.

R. A. HOLLOWAY.—Also started as opener and like Sharp increased his scores when lowered in the order. His leg breaks were seldom used but he shows promise of becoming an excellent bowler.

R. C. MORETON.—Did not have a particularly successful season either as a batsman or a bowler. However he did record some good figures and he was at all times the best fielder of the team.

C. W. CHILDS.—Took over the opening position, and after a hesitant start added several good scoring shots to his naturally sound defence.

N. W. CUFF.—Although he frequently batted well he is unfortunate to be in a team with a comparative surplus of middle batsmen. Next season he will develop greatly. Always a good fielder.

J. R. BLUE.—Improved more than any other bowler until in the school games he was the most dangerous fast bowler of the three teams. Inconsistency was the most apparent aspect of his batting.

G. R. MUNRO.—Once again he was a sound keeper, catching many particularly difficult balls. His tail-end batting was frequently most valuable.

D. C. SHARP.—This young player also improved throughout the season. Frequently his batting was most useful and greater things are expected next year.

## Versus KING'S HIGH SCHOOL

At school, on March 14th and 15th the First XI defeated a young King's side by nine wickets. The match was played in very hot weather on a pitch which was, if anything, rather slow.

King's won the toss and batted. Owing partly to their inexperience and partly to accurate School bowling, supported by keen fielding they could only score 105 runs and took four hours to get them. R. Currie, J. Blue and P. Sharp did most of the bowling with the Blue and Sharp taking three wickets and Currie two. Although they bowled well the outstanding figures that they recorded were rather flattering.

School went to the wicket and a marked change was seen in the progress of the game. After losing W. Cochrane early, the later batsmen settled down, and, punishing the loose bowling severely scored 180 for 7 wickets in the remaining 2½ hours till the close of play. R. Holloway top scored with 33 while most of the other players reached good scores. Currie (30), P. Sharp (26), C. Childs (25), R. Moreton (23) and W. Robertson (22) all batted confidently showing the benefit of their experience. Next morning the remaining batsmen took the total to 212 in 45 minutes and King's took the wicket for their second knock.

Some improvement was seen in this innings by the King's batsmen but they were still not able to overcome the school attack, which was once again

excellent. Blue, particularly, bowled with great fire, taking four wickets while Currie captured three and Sharp got the last two just before the afternoon tea break. It is significant to note that 13 of the 20 wickets taken were catches and that there was one run out, this showing the excellent support given by the fielders.

School were left to score 28 in 45 minutes, a score which Cochrane reached with a pull for six but not before we had lost Robertson. Thus ended a most enjoyable match.

#### SCOREBOARD

##### Versus KING'S

	1st	2nd
W. A. Cochrane	8	14
C. W. Childs	25	
W. A. Robertson	22	1
R. C. Moreton	23	18
R. A. Holloway	33	
E. R. Currie	30	
P. A. Sharp	26	
N. W. Cuff	0	
J. R. Blue	18	
D. C. Sharp	n.o. 12	
G. R. Munro	1	
Extras	14	
 Total	212	33
	1st	2nd
Bowling	O. M. R. W.	O. M. R. W.
Currie	21 8 21 2	22 13 47 3
Blue	17 8 20 3	16 16 24 4
Moreton	64 3 11 1	
Sharp	24 7 27 3	17.4 4 39 2
Holloway	8 1 15 1	

#### Versus OTAGO BOYS' HIGH

We were not so lucky with the weather when we went to Dunedin to play O.B.H.S. on the 26th and 27th. Rain during the week and especially overnight left the pitch so wet and soft that play was impossible until 1.15 p.m. on the first afternoon, thus losing 2½ valuable hours. This loss made a draw likely and when this eventuated it was with the honours being slightly with School.

Otago won the toss and batted on a wicket that offered to bowlers no help at all. It was most difficult for both fast and slow bowlers because of the greasy run up, the slippery ball, and the fact that the ball practically stopped on hitting the pitch. Otago

batted for 4½ hours to score 172; very slow batting on such an easy wicket. Considering the conditions the bowling was very steady, particularly P. Sharp, who bowled 36 overs for 5 wickets and R. Currie who bowled four less and took 3 wickets. Apart from a few lapses at the end due to the cold miserable conditions the fielding was once more sound.

The features of the school team's innings were a glorious 70 by W. Robertson and after a whirlwind start a patient 60 by W. Cochrane. Both went very well but Robertson especially batted with great freedom and confidence, completely mastering the Otago bowling. The Middle batsmen failed rather badly but towards the end P. Sharp, J. Blue and N. Cuff started to hit out, pulling the score considerably past the Otago total. It was most pleasing to see Cuff batting confidently again after his lapse in the King's match. School were all out for 241 after batting for nearly 4 hours. This left only 15 minutes for play.

In that time Currie gave four of his bowlers two overs each and a complete change was seen in the pitch. Sharp, who in the first innings had only started to turn the ball towards the end of the day made two turns back very sharply in his first over completely beating and bowling the batsman. At the other end R. Holloway was also moving it away considerably. Thus the match finished with Otago having lost 2 wickets for ten runs in 15 minutes.

It was very unfortunate that our trip had not been extended to the full two days because it is highly possible that another 3 hours may have enabled us to win. It is to be hoped that future teams will benefit from being able to play two days and thus reach a result.

#### SCOREBOARD

##### Versus OTAGO

W. A. Cochrane	.....	60
C. W. Childs	.....	1
W. A. Robertson	.....	70
R. C. Moreton	.....	4
R. A. Holloway	.....	5
E. R. Currie	.....	9
P. A. Sharp	.....	25
N. W. Cuff	.....	19
D. C. Sharp	.....	3
J. R. Blue	.....	25
G. R. Munro	.....	n.o. 7
Extras	.....	13
 Total		241

	1st				2nd			
Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Currie	32	13	45	3	2	2	0	0
Blue	18	8	27	1	2	2	0	0
Moreton	5	1	10	0				
Sharp P.	36.2	10	82	5	2	1	4	2
Holloway					2	1	4	0

### SECOND XI

Last season was one of only fair success for the Seconds. Coaches were one of the main problems for the first part of the season. Mr Harland managed us and then Mr Payne took over. The return game against Otago Boys' High was unfortunately dropped and an extra game against the Gore 1st XI was the substitute. It was a very happy season for the team, however, and a good team spirit was built up. The attack relied on G. Bailey, who had a most successful season, and R. Wear, a newcomer to the team, gave admirable support with his medium-fast deliveries. The batting was strengthened by the arrival of P. Beachman, a very good opening batsman with a good style. The fielding, in general, was patchy and the need for a consistent wicketkeeper was sorely felt at times.

### THE GORE MATCHES

The first, played in the last week of the 1956 year, resulted in an excellent win for School. Played at School, the home team batted first and were all out for only 76. Of these Mayston contributed the best proportion while Milne also batted solidly. Gore went in and crumbled against the accurate attack of Bailey and Mayston. The former was the most effective taking 5 for 11. Wear, brought on later, also claimed two wickets. Gore was routed for only 42 against our three bowlers. The result was a very convincing win by a solely Second Eleven team.

The second match, played at Gore on their new turf pitch, told a different story. Gore batted first and thanks to faultless fielding and accurate bowling were dismissed for the meagre total of 42. Bowling honours again went to Bailey with five for 17 and Wear kept the other end tight throughout. A spell by Speers before lunch was lucrative resulting in his taking two very cheap wickets. Faced with a seemingly simple task the School batting failed badly against an attack which was treated too respectfully. Only Beachman (opener) weathered the storm and he emerged with a very creditable 25 not out. The other ten "batsmen" were pathetic in their attempt to use their feet to the spin bowling. The side was dismissed for 40 runs and failed to overtake Gore's slender total. After the game ended some "picnic" cricket was enjoyed, School having a belated opportunity to "have a bash" against some of Gore's weaker attack.

The team finished the season about half-way up the ladder of the Junior Competition. The team was: P. Speers (capt.), B. Morris, G. Bailey, M. Telfer, P. Milne, A. Robertson, A. Gimblett, J. Rance, C. Miller, A. Harvey, D. Fulton, P. Beachman, R. Mayston, R. Wear, W. Jowett.

### THIRD GRADE A

The team had a particularly successful season, rounding it off with an easy win in the Third Grade Competition.

Outstanding bowling contributed greatly to this success, and the fielding was keen although some catches were dropped. Loudon, the captain, was the spearhead of attack with some very fine fast, swing bowling. Holloway also bowled well, but was rather erratic at times. Lloyd's leg-breaks were useful and gave him the only hat-trick of the season. The batting was at times doubtful, most of the batsmen lacking confidence when runs were most needed. Loudon and Milburn opened, and shared in some useful partnerships. The "middle-of-the-list" batsmen were all capable of scoring runs with Everett being most consistent. The bowling averages were headed by Loudon, with 56 wickets at a cost of 3 runs each, while Millburn topped the batting with 329 runs scored in 8 innings. Particular mention must be made of the wicketkeeper, Fraser. Always keeping well, in one innings in particular he stumped five batsmen and caught one.

Thanks are due to Mr Payne and Mr Anderson for their expert and spirited coaching and keenness which was maintained throughout the season.

The team was: J. Loudon (capt.), B. Milburn, R. Holloway, D. Everett, D. Lloyd, I. Dunwoodie, J. Oliver, T. Fraser, K. Bragg, J. Henderson, B. Woodfield.

### THIRD GRADE B

This team had a most successful season despite the loss through injury of key players in T. King and J. Philp. The team had excellent bowlers in R. Rae, L. King, Nicholson and Baker; the latter giving some remarkable performances. It could be said of the batting that everyone was capable of making runs once they concentrated. Fowler scored a century on three occasions and Philp, until his injury, was always to be relied upon for a sound innings. The fielding was generally good.

Special thanks are due to Mr Hunter for the many hours he spent in coaching.

The team was: J. Philp (capt.), J. Dunlop, H. Fowler, T. King, L. King, D. Young, R. Flaus, B. Broomhall, W. Nicholson, B. Williams, R. Rae, G. Baker.

### THIRD GRADE C

Owing to some good performances, mainly by Borland as a batsman, Wylie as a bowler, and Bell as an all-rounder, the team had a good season and finished third in the competition. Above all, this was a happy team with a good team spirit; a team which enjoyed its cricket on all occasions.

The team sincerely thanks Mr Somers for the enthusiastic way in which he coached it.

The team was: N. Spence (capt.), T. Bell, K. Borland, D. Harrington, I. Duncan, J. Matheson, D. Wood, J. Wylie, B. Bailey, R. Bell, D. Smythe, B. Beck, C. Cutler, E. Giller, J. McCall.

### THIRD GRADE D

The team had a reasonably successful season although its success fluctuated with its form. When the players concentrated and played with confidence the team was a force to be reckoned with, but the batting was far too erratic. Once again, this was a happy team which thoroughly enjoyed its cricket and we thank Mr McNamara for his coaching.

The team was: J. S. Milne, J. J. Reid, C. B. Holmes, G. Peters, W. Henry, D. Sharp, N. Simpson, M. Allison, R. Pollock, M. Lindsay, R. Robb, D. McHardy.

## Athletic Notes

This year the School's Annual Sports were held on Thursday, March 7th with the weather cool and overcast. Although the track was firm, there was a slight wind and record breaking performances which have highlighted the sports meetings of the past were not seen, but the general standard in both field and track events was good.

As is usual the heats were held in the morning with the finals in the afternoon. At the commencement of the afternoon events the parade of athletes was held which was won by Red House. There was a good attendance of parents and friends and the usual representation from the Girls' High School.

In the Long Jump, senior section W. C. Jowett surprised onlookers with a jump of 18ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in in appealing style. T. J. Butt has run better, but did well in winning the 440 yards in 55sec, 880 yards in 2min 7.8sec, and the senior mile on the second day. This gave him three firsts and the senior championship. Perhaps one of the closest events of the afternoon was the senior 100 yards in which the first six competitors crossed the tape in almost a straight line, but with R. G. Weir getting there just ahead of A. M. Patterson, with E. R. Currie third. The time was 11secs. R. G. Wear also won the 220 yards, with E. R. Currie second. In the 120 yards hurdles, M. B. Hoffman, winner of the Interschool Intermediate Hurdles last year, had bad luck in hitting the first hurdle. R. C. Moreton showed brilliant form in the intermediate section, winning the 100 yards and 220 yards and high jump. With a distance of 17ft 7in J. A. Loudon jumped to victory in the long jump...

Outstanding in the Junior Section was A. Ringenbergs in winning the hop, step and jump with 36ft 2in.

A creditable performance as also was D. J. Galloway's in winning the 100 yards, 220 yards and high jump.

Certainly a novelty of the day was the half-mile walk, which owing to the first appearance on the programme drew keen interest. The under 15 section was won by J. J. Young, and the open section by "Norman Read stylist" J. R. Blue. From the start Blue drew clear of the field and won convincingly.

Also of interest were the House Relays, which as usual created a great deal of excitement. Blue House won the Senior and Junior, with White to the fore in the Intermediates, and Red in the under 14 section.

The sports this year, as far as performances go, were not as successful as previous years, but the day in the way it was run, was a great success, due to the untiring work of Mr Ryan. Our thanks go to him especially and also to those who helped.

### CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS.

**Senior:** T. J. Butt 15, R. G. Wear 13, A. M. Paterson 9, A. J. Millar 9.

**Junior:** D. J. Galloway 15, A. Ringenbergs 13, R. M. Sinclair 9.

**Intermediate:** R. C. Moreton 15, J. W. Loudon 11, W. C. Nicholson 6, R. G. Dewe 6.

**Under 14:** J. A. Cutt 11, B. C. Young 9, N. R. James 8, T. W. Clark 8.

### SENIOR

**100 Yards—A Grade:** R. G. Wear (B) 1, A. M. Paterson (B) 2, E. R. Currie (S) 3. Time, 11sec. **B Grade:** R. S. Booth (S) 1, P. A. Low (W) 2, G. A. Foote (R) 3. Time, 11.4sec.

**220 Yards—A Grade:** R. G. Wear (B) 1, E. R. Currie (S) 2, A. M. Paterson (B) 3. Time, 24.2sec. B. Grade: P. A. Low (W) 1, R. T. Glynn (B) 2, G. Macdonnell (W) 3. Time, 27sec.

**440 Yards:** T. J. Butt (R) 1, A. J. Millar (S) 2, E. B. Morris (B) 3. Time, 55sec.

**Mile:** T. J. Butt (R) 1, A. J. Millar (B) 2, G. L. Moyle (B) 3.

**880 Yards:** T. J. Butt (R), 1, A. J. Millar (S) 2, G. L. Moyle (B) 3.

**120 Yards Hurdles:** A. M. Paterson (B) 1, M. B. Hoffman (B) 2, W. C. Jowett (S) 3. Time, 17.4sec.

**Long Jump:** A Grade: W. C. Jowett (S) 1, E. R. Currie (S) 2, M. B. Hoffman (B) 3. Distance, 18ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. B. Grade: L. Wensley (W) 1, A. L. Sutton (S) 2, P. M. Galt (R) 3. Distance 14ft 11in.

**Shot Putt:** A Grade: O. Thwaites (B) 1, P. Beachman (S) 2, W. A. Cochrane (W) 3. Distance, 34ft 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Javelin:** H. F. Maguire 1, R. G. Wear (D), 2. Distance 113ft.

#### INTERMEDIATE

**100 Yards:** A Grade: R. C. Moreton (W) 1, W. C. Nicholson (W) 2, H. B. Tapper (S) 3. Time, 11.2sec. B Grade: S. G. Little (W) 1, A. M. Clark (R) 2, J. H. Laurie (B) 3. Time, 11.6sec. C Grade: A. G. Robins (S) 1, C. D. Robertson (R) 2. Time, 12sec.

**220 Yards:** A Grade: R. C. Moreton (W) 1, W. C. Nicholson (W) 2, H. B. Tapper (S) 3. Time, 25.2sec. B Grade: D. S. MacDonald (W) 1, A. G. Robins (E) 2, C. W. Childs (B) 3. Time, 27.2sec. C Grade: C. H. Chin (R) 1, M. Richardson (S) 2, J. H. Wicks (B) 3. Time, 29.9sec.

**440 Yards:** A Grade: R. J. Dewe (W) 1, A. B. Grant (R) 2, H. B. Tapper (S) 3. Time, 58.6sec. B Grade: K. J. Watson (S) 1, E. D. Knuckey (R), 2, K. E. Squires (W) 3. Time, 62.6sec.

**880 Yards:** A. Grade: A. R. Chisholm (S) 1, R. J. Dewe (W) 2, D. H. Cowie (S) 3. Time, 2min 8.6sec. B Grade: E. D. Knuckey (R) 1, K. J. Watson (S) 2, L. J. B. Canning (R) 3. Time, 2min 21.8sec.

**90 Yards Hurdles:** A Grade. J. H. Dunlop (R) 1, M. G. Osmond (B) 2, J. W. Loudon (B) 3. Time, 13sec. B Grade: R. J. Frost (B) 1, J. D. Wylie (B) 2, E. A. Simpson (W) 3. Time, 14.6sec.

**Long Jump:** A Grade. J. W. Loudon (B) 1, R. C. Flaus (R) 2, N. W. Cuff (B) 3. Distance, 17ft 7in. B Grade. P. J. Kennett (W) 1, A. M. Clark (R) 2, G. R. Hall (R) 3. Distance, 15ft 3in. C Grade: J. Tattersfield (W) 1, E. B. Giller (S) 2, E. T. Field (W) 3. Distance, 13ft 6in.

**High Jump:** R. C. Moreton (W) 1, L. J. Everett (S) 2, R. C. Flaus (R) 3. Height, 5ft 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

**Shot Putt.** A Grade: W. A. Robertson (B) 1, A. I. Rackley (S) 2, R. D. Stephens (W), 3. Distance, 33ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. B Grade: M. G. Osmond (B) 1, S. G. Little (W) 2, R. C. Flaus (R) 3. Distance, 32ft 1in.

**Javelin:** J. W. Loudon (B) 1. Distance, 139ft.

#### JUNIOR

**100 Yards:** **A. Grade:** D. J. Galloway (B) 1, R. M. Sinclair (S), 2. Time, 11.6sec. **B Grade:** A. J. Smythe (B) 1, D. J. Arnott (W) 2, B. W. McMillan (R) 3 Time, 12.6sec. **C Grade:** D. G. Lloyd (W) 1, R. J. Holland (W) 2. Time, 13sec.

**220 Yards:** **A Grade.** D. J. Galloway (B) 1, R. M. Sinclair (S) 2, J. W. Watson (S) 3. Time, 25.8sec. **B Grade:** A. J. Smythe (B) 1, R. J. Bell (B) 2. Time, 29.2sec. **C Grade.** B. S. Maguire (S) 1, N. W. Richards (R) 2, D. H. Carrick (S) 3. Time, 30.2sec.

**440 Yards:** **A Grade:** S. G. Kitto (S) 1, A. Ringenbergs (W) 2, J. S. McMillan (W) 3. Time, 60.6sec. **B Grade:** W. F. Henry (R) 1, D. J. Pearce (R) 2, M. I. Robb (B) 3. Time, 66.4sec.

**80 Yards Hurdles:** A. Ringenbergs (W) 1, B. McNaughton (B) 2, C. J. Flynn (R) 3. Time, 12sec.

**Long Jump. A Grade:** W. F. Simpson (B) 1, R. M. Sinclair (S) 2, S. G. Kitto (S) 3. Distance, 15ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. **B Grade:** D. F. Crane (S) 1, A. J. Shaw (R) and D. M. Scott (R) equal 2.

**Hop, Step and Jump:** A. Ringenbergs (W) 1, B. McNaughton (B) 2, D. R. Winter (S), 3. Distance, 36ft 2in.

**High Jump.—A grade:** D. J. Galloway (B) 1, R. J. Holloway (S) 2, C. L. Hutton (W) 3; height, 4ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. **B grade:** N. M. Simpson (M) 1, H. J. Shaw (R) 2, I. J. Lyver (R) 3; height, 4ft 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

#### UNDER 14

**100yds.—A grade:** B. C. Young (W) 1, J. A. Cutt (S) 2, I. D. McKenzie (B) 3; time, 12.1sec. **B grade:** D. Ladbrooke 1, B. B. Robertson (B), 2, D. B. Gray 3; time, 13.1sec. **C grade:** D. Carrick 1, M. L. Daubney (S) 2, N. Collie (B), 3; time, 13.2sec. **D grade:** D. J. Bishop (B) 1, N. G. Osborne (B) 2, W. R. Swale (S) 3; time, 13.8sec.

**220yds.—A grade:** J. A. Cutt (S) 1, T. W. Clarke (W) 2, B. C. Young (W) 3; time, 28.2sec. **B grade:** T. J. Fraser (W) 1, C. A. McMillan (R), 2, D. Ladbrooke 3; time, 31sec. **C grade:** T. J. Wilkes (R) 1, W. R. Swale (S) 2, J. D. Edgar (S) 3; time, 32.4sec.



FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN

A. M. G. Clark, K. D. Hay, M. J. R. Allison, D. W. Wood, N. J. McLennan, J. R. Tomlin,  
J. J. Reid, A. T. Stroud, G. H. Gimblett (Capt.), M. J. Jaquière, P. T. Edwards.



2nd XV 1957

W. C. Jowett, G. L. Moyle, C. R. Chisholm, Thomas, D. R. Smythe, Sinclair, L. J. Everett, P. W. Milne,  
B. D. Matheson, B. G. Cochran  
J. W. Loudon, J. H. Lawrie, D. E. Price, A. D. Robertson (Capt.), G. L. Walker, G. S. Macdonnell,  
P. R. Allison.



THE BAND, 1957.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN

R. N. Beck, R. J. Holloway, A. Ringenbergs, P. A. Sharp, K. W. Carter, R. J. Frost,  
R. G. Wear, T. J. Bell, P. Speers (Capt.), J. S. McMillan, W. T. Johnstone.

**440yds.**—A grade: N. R. James (S) 1, J. A. Cutt (S) 2, M. P. Grant (B) 3; time, 63sec. B grade: T. J. Fraser (W) 1, B. L. Watson (B) 2, A. R. Jenkins (B) 3; time, 67.8sec.

**80yds Hurdles.**—B. B. Robertson (B) 1, W. Somerville (W) 2, J. F. Henderson (R) 3; time, 15sec.

**Long Jump.**—A grade: T. W. Clarke (W) 1, J. W. Hamilton (W) 2, R. L. Henderson (S) 3; distance, 13ft 5in. B grade: G. McDonald 1, A. R. Jenkins (B) 2, N. A. Robertson (W) 3; distance, 13ft. 2½in.

**Hop, step and jump.**—R. Hughes (W) 1, N. R. James (S) 2, P. R. Smith (W) 3; distance, 33ft. 9in.

**High jump.**—A grade: R. P. Little (R) 1, B. C. Young (W) 2; height, 4ft. 6½in. B grade: B. A. Baird

## Swimming

The school swimming sports were held on the 26th of March at the Tepid Baths. The number of entries in all races were good although slightly less than last year's record. As in recent years, Blue House again dominated the sports, however, the winning margin was much less than it has been.

J. Flynn and D. Foster tied for the Senior Championship, the former narrowly winning the freestyle events from O. Thwaites, and the latter dominating the other strokes. In the Junior Championship, R. Jenkins was a clear winner from D. Hamilton. Jenkins showed that he has much swimming ability and more should be heard of him in swimming circles. Although no records were broken, Flynn equalled the 100 yards freestyle record established by O. Thwaites last year, with a fine swim of 58 seconds.

Results were:—

### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**50yds Freestyle.**—O. Thwaites 1, H. Tapper 2, W. Kirk 3.

**100yds Medley.**—D. Foster 1, P. Edwards 2.

**100yds Freestyle.**—J. Flynn 1, O. Thwaites 2, P. Edwards 3.

**50yds Breaststroke.**—D. Foster, T. Thomas 2, L. Wensley 3.

**220yds Freestyle.**—J. Flynn 1.

**Dive.**—A. Waters 1, D. Foster 2, G. Macdonnell 3.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**50yds Freestyle.**—D. Hamilton 1, R. Jenkins 2, B. Patton 3.

**50yds Breaststroke.**—D. Galloway 1, L. Everett 2, A. Ringenberg 3.

(B) 1, T. J. Wilkes (R) 2, P. S. Little (S) 3; height, 4ft. 2½in.

### OTHER EVENTS

**880yds Walk (under 15).**—J. J. Young (B) 1, D. J. Sinclair (S) 2, M. I. Robb (B) 3; time, 4min. 21.3sec.

**880yds walk (over 15).**—J. Blue (W) 1; time, 4min. 5sec.

### INTER-HOUSE RELAYS

**Under 14:** Red 1, White 2, Blue 3.

**Junior:** Blue 1, School 2, White 3.

**Intermediate:** White 1, School 2, Red 3.

**Senior:** Blue 1, School 2, Red 3.

**House Points:** White, 200; Blue, 196; Red, 187; School, 129.

**50yds Backstroke.**—A. Ringenberg 1, R. Jenkins 2, B. Patton 3.

**100yds Medley.**—R. Jenkins 1, D. Galloway 2, B. Patton 3.

**100yds Freestyle.**—R. Jenkins 1, D. Hamilton 2, J. Mackie 3.

**200yds Freestyle.**—R. Jenkins 1, D. Hamilton 2, B. Patton 3.

**Dive.**—R. Pollock 1.

### HANDICAP EVENTS

#### SENIOR

**33½yds Freestyle.**—A. Grade: G. Moyle 1, W. Kirk 2, H. Tapper 3. Time, 18½sec. B. Grade: B. Dawson 1, G. Macdonnell 2, A. Waters 3; Time, 25½sec. C. Grade: P. Milne 1, B. Ottley 2, R. Mitchell 3; Time, 21½sec.

**66½yds Freestyle.**—A. Grade: G. Moyle 1, B. Kirk 2, L. King 3; Time, 43½sec.

**33½yds Breaststroke.**—A. Grade: T. Thomas 1, L. Wensley 2, N. Melhop 3; Time, 26.4sec. B. Grade: B. Dawson 1, B. Ottrey 2, W. Nicholson 3; Time, 29.2sec.

**33½yds Backstroke.**—A. Grade: H. Tapper 1, D. Foster 2, P. Edwards 3; Time, 20.4sec. B. Grade: S. Kitto 1, A. Paterson 2, B. Matheson 3. Time, 25.4sec. C. Grade: D. Bolitho 1, D. Ferguson 2, A. Hemmingson 3. Time, 29.8sec.

**Junior: 33 1-3 Yds Freestyle.** A. Grade: S. Kitto 1, B. Millburn 2, B. Bailey 3. Time, 20sec.

**B. Grade:** M. Allison 1, R. Davidson 2, N. Mehaliski. 3. Time, 21 1-3sec.

**C. Grade:** R. Hopkins 1, M. McEwan 2, K. Moyle 3.  
Time, 23 1-5sec.

**66 2-3 Yards. Freestyle:** **A. Grade:** N. Croad 1, R. Bell 2, L. Mackie 3. Time, 50 4-5sec.

**33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:** **A Grade:** D. Galloway 1, D. Harrington, R. Peterson 3. Time, 293-5sec.

**B. Grade:** R. Dawson 1, D. Richardson 2, B. Houlis-ton 3. Time, 29sec.

**C Grade:** W. Henry 1, J. Watson 2, T. Cahill 3.  
Time, 30 2-5sec.

**33 1-3 Yards Backstroke:** **A Grade:** S. Kitto 1, D. Harrington 2, B. Patton 3. Time, 24sec.

**B. Grade:** W. Weavers 1, S. Armstrong 2, D. Finkle 3.

**C. Grade:** N. Mehalski 1, D. Edgar 2, R. Shelton 3. Time, 25 3-5sec.

## Tennis

Tennis in the school has increased in popularity since the completion of the new courts. They have proved a valuable asset to the school, especially for the hostel boys and even a few keen masters.

Our thanks go to Mr Blaikie for the keen interest he took in all our matches in the past season. In the interschool matches between Technical, Marist and School both the Senior and Junior teams won all their matches but owing to wet weather the competition was not completed.

The Teams were:—

Senior: R. Goodall, D. Holden, J. Jenkinson, S. Smith.

Junior: D. Crane, D. Cowie, M. Deaker, J. Hen-derson.

In a successful visit to Gore a Senior team of six boys won eight out of nine matches. The school team showed good potential and more of these matches should prove beneficial.

In the Secondary School Champs, High School made a clean sweep of both Junior and Senior events. Frobart won the singles, Goodall and Holden the doubles, while Chisholm won the junior singles and Deaker and Kitto the doubles.

The results of our own 1956 School Champion-ships were:—

Senior—C. Frobart; Runner-up R. Goodall.

Junior—D. Crane; Runner-up B. Chisholm.

# **Southland Boys' High School Old Boys' Association**



**President :**

C. W. SNOW,

C/o Southland Frozen Meat Co., Esk Street.

**Secretary - Treasurer :**

E. BARNES,

C/o Barnes and Drummond, Don Street.

All Old Boys wishing to join the Association, or interested in its affairs, should communicate with the above. The Association's Post Office Box Number is 296.

# Old Boys' Notes

K. G. Archer, 1914, has given up his practice as a barrister in Christchurch and is now a Judge in the Land Valuation Court in Wellington.

N. C. M. Berndston, 1914-16, who was formerly manager of the Hotel Milford, is now General Hotel Manager for the Tourist Department.

R. M. Firth, O.B.E., 1914-15. After filling the position of Acting High Commissioner for New Zealand in Ottawa is now the Consul-General for New Zealand in San Francisco.

A. G. Linn, 1914-16, is now Senior Inspector for Primary Schools in Otago.

N. M. Pryde, M.B.E., 1914-16, is Manager of the Bank of New Zealand at Papakura.

E. H. Smith, 1914-16, the designer of "Cold-stream," has offices in the Commercial Bank building in Invercargill.

F. W. Spite, 1914-18 is Managing Director of the New Zealand Shipping Company, Wellington. He is also Chairman of the Overseas Shipowners' Committee and a director in two other major shipping firms.

A. J. Campbell, 1916-20, is Principal of the Papakura High School and a member of the Manukau Licensing Committee.

H. D. Morgan, 1916-19, is at present Headmaster of the Mornington School, Dunedin.

J. D. Cameron, 1917-20, is an Inspector of Schools in Christchurch.

R. D. Cox, 1917-21, who is President of the Auckland Branch of the Old Boys' Association and a Fellow of the New Zealand Society of Accountants, is living in Remuera, Auckland.

E. C. Isaacs, M.B.E., 1917-19, is now Chief of Staff of the Otago Daily Times.

T. Wilson, 1917-18, is now Principal of Ardmore Teachers' College and was chief of the UNESCO mission to the Philippines until January of this year. He has published educational reports on Thailand and the Philippines and is a Director and Vice-President of the Rotary Club.

J. G. Leckie, 1918-20, who is perhaps better known as an Empire Hammer Throw place-winner in 1938 has become Headmaster of the Sawyer's Bay School.

F. D. Kilby, 1919-22, is now Manager of the Australia and New Zealand Bank, Lower Hutt, and is a member of the Council of the New Zealand Rugby Union.

H. L. McKinnon, M.B.E., 1919-22, a son of Mr J. McKinnon, who taught at school from 1903-08, is Headmaster of Oxford Crescent School, Lower Hutt.

I. D. Cameron, 1920-21, is General Manager of King Island Scheelite Ltd., Tasmania, after having been Manager of the Big Ben Mines Ltd., in Western Australia.

W. N. A. Allison, 1921-23, is at present Director of Education for the Cook Islands with headquarters in Raratonga.

A. F. Ross, 1921-24, who is Manager of Love Construction Company, Dunedin, is President of the Otago Golf Association and on the Board of Managers of King Edward Technical College.

A. F. E. Tylee, 1921-24, is Director of Swinburne Technical College Hawthorn, Victoria.

J. M. Butler, 1922-26, is Managing Director of Lewis Berger Ltd., London.

P. C. Carman, 1922-25, who is Principal Research Officer, C.S.I.R. Pretoria, has been invited to lecture at the Gordon Research Conference, U.S.A., this year. He has already published a number of papers on scientific subjects; many of them while lecturing at the University of Cape Town.

L. P. Clark, 1922-26, is consultant surgeon to the South-East Metropolitan Board, London.

M. Rodger, 1922-25, is Senior Lecturer in the Canterbury University College School of Engineering.

D. H. Brass, 1923-26, who represented Australia in the Queen's entourage during her Majesty's tour of Australasia and was a wartime foreign correspondent for The Melbourne Herald, is now London Editor of News Ltd., Australia.

R. C. Tuck, 1923-27, who was on the staff at school from 1946-1952, is now teaching at Hawera Technical College.

W. A. C. Smith, 1924-29, a past master of the school, is at present an inspector of Post-Primary schools in Wellington.

O. J. Yule, 1924-28, is in dental practice in Toronto. Prior to this he was assistant professor in dentistry at Toronto University.

T. P. Davin, 1925-27, is Consul-General for New Zealand in New York.

T. P. Crowe, 1925-30, is teaching at Tokomaru in the Manawatu.

K. F. M. McLaughlin, 1925-30, is with Cory-Wright and Salmon in Wellington.

R. D. N. Bissett, 1926-30, is in practice with Greenbanks Hospital, Plymouth, England.

M. V. Blake, 1926-29, is with the British Air Ministry in Whitehall.

E. S. Hobson, 1926-31, who taught at School during the latter part of the war, is now head of the Maths and Science Department at Christchurch Teachers' College. He has also been chosen as a New Zealand Hockey selector.

T. E. Roff, 1926-30, is a Director of R. Powley & Co., Dunedin.

W. J. Wakelin, 1926-27, is an airline captain with B.E.A., Middlesex.

G. V. Anderson, 1927-33, is another Old Boy who has interests in mining in Australia. He is manager of the Mary Kathleen Uranium Co., in Queensland.

D. G. Hardcastle, 1927-31, is a public accountant with Wilson and Bent, Napier.

N. H. Irwin, 1927-31, is teaching at Avondale Intermediate School, Auckland.

E. G. Edie, 1928-33, has been with the United States Weather Control in the Antarctic but has now returned to the Met. Office, Wellington.

G. G. McLeod, 1929-34, is First Assistant at South Otago High School, Balclutha.

M. K. Carswell, 1930-34, is a publicity agent for the J. Arthur Rank Organization in Rome.

E. E. McCurdy, 1930-36, is in business as a publisher in Wellington.

J. E. Bissett, 1930-35, is farming at Mt. Stoker, near Middlemarch.

T. W. Swale, 1934-38, is with the Forestry Department, at Kaiangaroa.

L. M. Uttley, 1930-34, is at present with the Child Welfare Division of the Education Department in Hamilton. He had formerly been with the Ministry of Works in Hamilton.

W. S. Wood, 1930-34, is in practice as a surgeon in Auckland after a distinguished career at London and Green Lane Hospital, Auckland.

J. M. Gilbert, 1930-35, is a registered surveyor in Blenheim, while his brother, G. R. Gilbert 1930-31 is with the Telephones Branch of the Post and Telegraph in the same town.

R. L. Bamford, 1931-35, is with the Public Trust in Greymouth. He has followed his service in the Fleet Air Arm during the war by taking the position of Honorary Naval Relations Officer in Greymouth with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, R.N.Z.N. V.R.

E. J. Callaghan, 1931-35, has left the Government Veterinary Service and is in private practice in Hastings.

M. R. Head, 1931-35, is lecturer in Aeronautical Engineering at Cambridge University and a consultant engineer to the Handley Page Co. This follows a brilliant academic career in New Zealand and England and an equally fine war record. Mr Head held the rank of Squadron-Leader and was awarded the D.S.O. and D.F.C.

R. B. Nevin, 1931-34, has resigned his position of lecturer at the Otago University Dental School and is now Principal Dental Officer with the Health Department in Christchurch.

C. W. D. Warburton, 1931-36, is at present teaching at Geraldine High School.

D. C. Berry, 1932-36, is at present Chief Survey Draughtsman with the Cook Islands Administration and is Secretary of the Cook Islands R.S.A. He has published numerous papers on astronomy and surveying.

R. D. Hassed 1932-36 is Group Manager, Imperiol Chemical Industries (N.Z.) Ltd., in Wellington.

J. W. McChesney 1932-37 is Senior Science Master at Otago Boys' High and a Vice-President of the Southland and Otago Mathematics and Science Teachers' Association.

S. L. Niederer, 1932-33, has relinquished his post at Rosendarthy College, South Australia and has started a private practice in the same state. He is president of the South Australia Veterinary Council and a member of the Australian Board of Veterinary Surgeons.

E. S. Allison, 1933-36, is at present teaching in London.

J. M. Chaplin, 1933-36, is Technical Consultant to the Malayan Government in Pest Control and is a member of the Malacca Social Welfare Committee.

D. W. Crowley, 1933-37, has followed a brilliant lecturing career at Otago and Aberdeen Universities by joining the staff of the University of Leeds where he is a lecturer in International Relations.

K. D. Adams, 1934-36, who has published many papers in astronomy is at present with the Carter Observatory in Wellington.

W. S. Barrett, 1934-38, has returned from Wandsworth College, London, where he held the position of Art Lecturer and is Art Organizer for the Education Department in Christchurch.

D. G. Coster, 1934-39, is Special Products Manager with the Standard Oil Company in Wellington.

I. R. Muirson, 1934-38 is at present a nurseryman and horticulturalist at St. Heliers, Auckland.

R. J. Wilson, 1934-36, is Head teacher of the Cook Islands Teachers' Training College at Nikao, Rarotonga.

A. M. Aitken, 1935-38, is in practice as a doctor in Oamaru.

E. R. Hill, 1935-39 is lecturing in classics at the University of North Staffordshire in Keele, England.

I. A. B. MacDougall, 1935-40, is Illustrations Editor on the Otago Daily Times.

J. M. Macrae, 1935-38 is Senior Engineer with the Ministry of Works in Greymouth.

J. C. Officer, 1935-40, is lecturing in physics at Melbourne University and has published several papers in various scientific journals.

P. K. H. Smyth, 1935-39, is a Barrister in Wellington and has published a volume on Mercantile Law in New Zealand.

A. E. Turner, 1935-39, is sharpening his wit in the Auckland University College Library where he is an assistant librarian.

D. P. Wallace, 1935-36, has forsaken his position as lecturer in Classics at Otago University and completed a medical degree. He is now on the Staff of Seacliff Hospital.

E. G. Baker, 1936-40, is an electronics engineer in Camperdown, New South Wales.

R. B. Hesselyn, 1935-37, is with R.A.F. Headquarters at Wann, in West Germany.

C. N. Moffat, 1936-39, is farming at Eastern Bush.

P. F. H. Rowley, 1936-39, is chief pilot for Auster Air Services, Timaru.

J. R. Cameron, 1937-38 is a manufacturers' agent at Fendalton, Christchurch.

G. K. McKenzie, 1937-38 is at University Hall, Globe, Sydney.

G. A. R. Cornwall, 1936, is a Missionary at Skotolan, Bougainville, New Guinea. He has translated four of the Gospels into the local Petats language for use in native churches.

T. B. McNee, 1936-39, is on the staff of the Timaru Herald after working on newspapers in Invercargill, Greymouth, Wellington and Christchurch.

R. W. Watkins, 1936, is with a firm of chartered accountants in London.

W. G. Chalmers, 1937-41, has returned from England where he taught in Surrey for four years, and is at present teaching in Invercargill.

G. K. McKenzie, 1937-38, is in practice as a doctor in Sydney.

G. Brewster, 1939-41, is with the Department of Statistics in Christchurch and has lately returned from a tour of Indonesia where he lectured in economics.

E. A. Dunlop, 1939-42, is teaching at the Police Training School at Trentham.

B. C. Erickson, 1939-42, is a meteorologist at Nandi Airport, Fiji.

O. J. Lewis, 1939-43, is at St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

N. J. Marshall, 1939-41, is established as a publisher with Purnell and Sons, Johannesburg.

I. W. Balch, 1939-43, is a consulting engineer with Andrew Murray Ltd., Auckland.

R. J. Bloomfield, 1939-43, is teaching at the Waiau District High School, Tuatapere.

N. R. Borland, 1939-43, is lecturing at Wellington Teachers' College.

M. A. McDougall, 1939-43, is with Filmcraft Ltd, in Christchurch.

E. W. Poole, 1939-43, has left Oxford where he was a Nuffield assistant and is now Registrar with the Maudeley Hospital, London.

W. D. Sim, 1939-43, is a missionary in the Sepik district of New Guinea.

J. R. Springford, 1937-40, is the Staff Training Officer for the Public Service Commission, at Apia, in Western Samoa.

J. A. Weavers, 1937-41, is teaching at Haldane.

B. J. Dalton, 1938-42, is lecturing in history at New England University, Armidale, New South Wales.

L. Hart, 1938-40, and W. R. J. Pennington, 1938-41, are both farming, the former at Colac Bay, the latter at Woodlands. Another member of contemporary 1st XVs, H. D. MacGibbon, is also on the land, at Otautau.

B. St. C. Patrick, 1938-42, is sales manager for Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., in Edmonton, Canada.

S. C. Smart, 1938-40, is teaching at Seddon Memorial Technical College, Auckland.

J. R. Anderson, 1940-44, is an engineer with the State Hydro in Hamilton.

H. J. Carey, 1940-44, is teaching in Rotorua.

D. B. Doake, 1940-44, has returned from overseas and is teaching at Christchurch South, Intermediate.

J. R. Gibson, 1940-44, is with the New Zealand Packing Corporation in Motueka.

W. L. Robbie, 1940-43, is manager of a firm specialising in concrete construction products in Victoria. At one stage he was Works Supervisor for the Victoria Housing Commission.

R. N. Hall, 1940-44, is a solicitor in Dunedin.

W. M. McIndoe, 1940-44, is teaching at Ashburton.

N. Tennet, 1940-44, is working on a sheep farm after a varied career which he describes as embracing "cheesemaker, buttermaker, shearer, cane-cutter, peanut picker, shearers' cook, wool presser and rouseabout."

J. Logan, 1941-45, is teaching at Vogeltown, New Plymouth.

R. W. Duston, 1941-45, is organizing officer for Art and Craft with the Nelson Education Board.

B. C. Tuson, 1941-45, is with the Navy as an Instructor in Wellington.

N. A. Bates, 1942-45, is with the Queensland Forestry Service.

N. T. Crane, 1942-45, is a land agent in Te Puke.

W. E. Grahame, 1942-46, is with a firm of accountants in Christchurch.

R. Hodges, 1942-46, is lecturing in Chemistry at Queen's University, Belfast.

T. B. Richardson, 1942-45, is still in Canada following journalism.

I. W. Malcolm, 1943-47, is chief librarian at the Upper Hutt Public Library.

W. J. Swale, 1943-47, is now teaching at Otago Boys' High School. While at Training College in Dunedin he was President of the Student Executive.

R. J. Withington, 1943-47, has a dental practice in Cathedral Square, Christchurch.

G. K. Cumming, 1944-45, is teaching at Maungaturoto, Northland. Perhaps connected with him in the minds of Old Boys of this period is G. W. Knight. Together they made the shortest and tallest boys in the school respectively and both were in the same form. The latter is now with the Bank of New Zealand in Balclutha. He has also shown an interest in Pipe Band work and is the drum-major of the local band.

B. W. Gibson, 1945-48, is stationed at Wellington Central Police Station. He has just been promoted to sergeant and is the youngest ever appointed in the history of the force in New Zealand.

T. Turner, 1944-45, is copper mining in North Queensland.

M. W. Johnson, 1944-48, is also in Australia. He is an electrical engineer with Telecommunication of Australia in Adelaide.

G. K. Sands, 1944-49, is an engineer on the Hastings City Council.

B. E. C. Strathern, 1945-48, is chief accountant with the Timaru City Council.

J. F. Petrie, 1945-47, is at present an illustrator with Frew Designs, Pomano Beach, Florida. Prior to this appointment he had been with commercial television in Canada and a member of the Toronto University rowing and Rugby teams.

M. R. Leadbetter, 1946-49, is with the Defence Scientific Corps at Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

D. N. Smith, 1948-51, is political correspondent with The Daily Express feature service in Fleet Street.

M. R. Naylor, 1948-51, is assistant organizer for Art and Craft in Hamilton.

D. G. Brownlie, 1949-52, is with Wright, Stephenson and Co., in Wellington.

# Obituaries

## C. D. REED, 1916-19 :

It is with deepest regret that we learned of the sudden death of Sir Charles David Reed, M.B., Ch.B., (N.Z.), F.R.C.S. (Ed.), F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R. A.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., on August 21st, at Dartmouth, England, while on a yachting holiday. Sir Charles was at School from 1916-19 from Woodlands and was a prefect in his last year at school. After graduating from Otago University he travelled to England and specialized in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. During the Second World War he was a surgeon with the Emergency Medical Service. Other positions held by Sir Charles included membership of the General Advisory Council of the B.B.C., and of the governing body of the Post-Graduate Medicine Federation of the University of London, and at his death he was President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. He has made many publications in his own field and for his outstanding contributions to medicine he was knighted early this year.

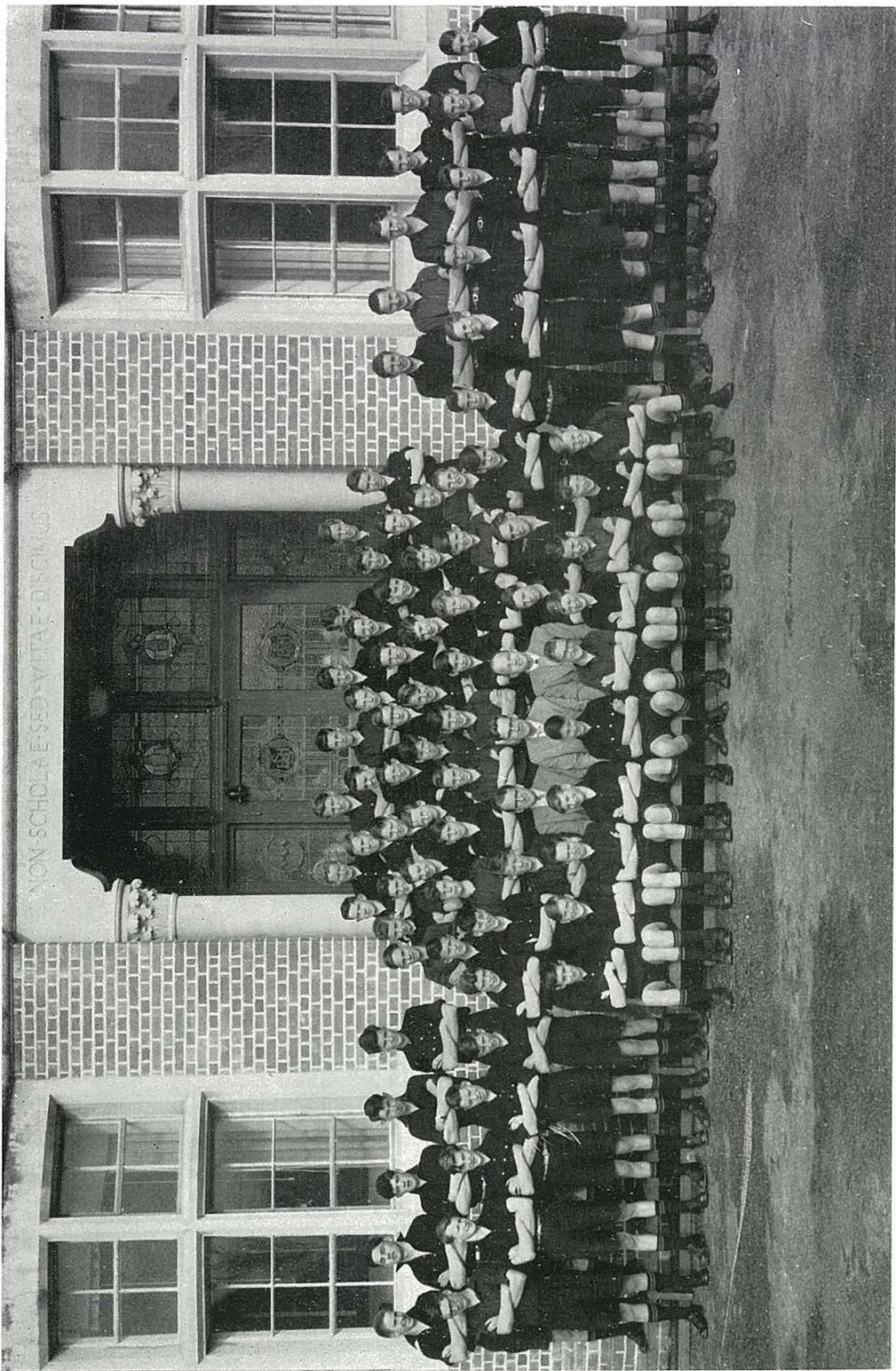
## A. J. KINGSLAND, 1916-19 :

Arthur James Kingsland 1916-19, died in May in London, aged 54 years. While at school Mr Kingsland had an outstanding sporting record which embraced swimming, athletics, gymnastics and Rugby. He was a member of the 1st XV from 1917 to 1919, Gymnastics 1918 and the Junior Athletic Champion in 1917, establishing a record for the 220 yards which still stands. But it was with swimming that his greatest interest lay. After winning the Senior championship in 1918 he became a foundation member of the Old Boys' Swimming Club and was instrumental in the foundation of the Oreti Surf Club. In fact,

if it had not been for the efforts of Mr Kingsland this club would not be in existence today. After retiring from active competition Mr Kingsland became a prominent swimming official and was official starter for the Southland Centre for many years. The climax to this part of his career came when he was chosen starter for the swimming at the Empire Games in 1950. Mr Kingsland was also deeply interested in the theatre and was an active member of the Invercargill Operatic and Dramatic Society, and of the Repertory Society. Well known in the business world he was a director in the family firm of D. Kingsland and Son.

## H. C. B. ROWLEY, 1937-41 :

A prominent Old Boy, Harrison Rowley was killed in a motor accident early this year. At the time of his death he was a stock and station agent with Wright, Stephenson and Co., in Waimate. H. C. B. Rowley had a fine all-round career while at school but perhaps he is best known as a footballer. In a playing career which covered the years 1940 to 1953 he represented Bush in 1947, Wanganui 1948-49-50, Thames Valley 1951, and North Auckland in 1952-53. 1949 was perhaps his peak year when he played for the North Island and was chosen for the New Zealand team in the second test against the visiting Australians. At school he was a member of the 1st XV in 1940-41. In the latter year he was a prefect and the Senior Athletic Champion. Besides Rugby, Harrison Rowley distinguished himself as a first-class rifle shot and at various stages of his school career was a member of the shooting team, a medallist and the school Senior Shooting Champion.



"COLDSTREAM" BOARDERS, 1957.

