

# The Southlandian



D e c e m b e r      1 9 6 6



Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

## **Southland Boys' High School**

**HERBERT STREET, INVERCARGILL**



### **BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

**Chairman:** J. CHEWINGS, Esq.

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#### **Assistant Masters:**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| G. C. MARTIN, M.Sc. (Deputy Rector)                                      | *E. R. CURRIE, M.A.                                     |
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| N. P. H. JONES (Head of Commerce)  | D. D. McCLYMONT, Dip.Phys.Ed.                           |
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| V. M. BEMROSE (Woodwork)   | E. D. WEAVER, B.Sc. (South Oregon)                      |
| B. K. BRIGGS, B.Sc.  | C. R. WILLIAMS, M.A.                                    |
| K. W. CARTER, M.Sc.  | Mrs. A. D. WILSON (Art) (Relieving)                     |

\* Denotes Housemaster

**Secretary to the Rector:** Miss M. WEBB

**Librarian:** Mrs. I. E. GRAY

**School Caretaker:** A. F. PERKINS

**Groundsman:** F. C. SHUTTLEWORTH

**SCHOOL OFFICERS - 1966****Head Prefect:**

R. C. WALLACE

**Prefects:**

W. S. HANLEY, J. M. CHAPLIN, J. R. WATSON, C. W. McKENZIE, N. F. M. WALKER,  
 G. W. A. RONALD, G. M. BREEN, J. H. MORGAN, P. L. SPENCER, K. J. WHYTE,  
 P. A. ELDER, G. J. STRANG, A. DERBIE, N. D. JENKINS, M. S. COOK, K. R. McLEAN.

**Coldstream Prefects:**

K. R. McLEAN, H. A. COLLIE, A. R. TOWNSEND, M. D. HEENAN, R. DAVIES,  
 S. J. CHALMERS.

**Bluff Train Prefects:**

K. J. WHYTE, W. A. DAWSON, R. C. RASSELL.

**Captains of Games:**

**Rugby**—1st XV: J. M. CHAPLIN. 2nd XV: I. A. SMEATON. 3rd XV: S. A. WALLIS.  
 4th XV: I. SHIRLEY. 5th XV: J. FITZGERALD. 6th XV: A. TEE. 7th XV: A. JONES.  
 8th XV: A. WILSON. 9th XV: J. STEVENSON. 10th XV: R. HAYES. 11th XV:  
 D. DONALDSON.

**Cricket**—1st XI: J. R. WATSON. 2nd XI: K. B. TAYLOR. 3rd XI: M. J. SOUTAR. 4th XI:  
 J. SHAW. 5th XI: D. SHARP. 6th XI: P. SINCLAIR.

**Basketball**—1st V: J. N. POULSON. 2nd V: A. L. NEWTON. 3rd V: S. A. WALLIS.  
 4th V: G. W. A. RONALD. 5th V: D. CAMPBELL. 6th V: B. McCOSH. 7th V:  
 C. RONALD. 8th V: P. WEBB. 9th V: R. NORMAN. 10th V: T. RYDER. 11th V:  
 N. BLAIR. 12th V: R. CAMERON. 13th V: R. KEITH. 14th V: R. KING. 15th V:  
 C. NICHOLSON. 16th V: P. HORNER.

**Soccer**—1st XI: B. D. HESSON. 2nd XI: B. SOUTAR. 3rd XI: D. BROWN. 4th XI:  
 L. SHARP. 5th XI: R. COLLINS. 6th XI: G. DIXON. 7th XI: S. BURGESS.

**Hockey**—1st XI: G. J. STRANG. 2nd XI: T. C. HAYES. 3rd XI: J. S. McKERCHAR.

**Softball**—1st IX: A. PENNICOTT

**Harriers**: M. S. COOK

**Tennis**: N. F. M. WALKER

**Head Librarian**: L. R. WATSON

**Athletics**: K. R. McLEAN

**Benevolent Fund**: A. DERBIE

**Rowing**: M. D. HEENAN.

**Life-Saving**: D. WICKS

**Crusaders**: R. B. FROST

**Y.F.C.**: H. A. COLLIE

**Shooting**: S. A. WALLIS

**Bookbinding**: D. DONAGHY

**Camera Club**: P. R. POOLE

**Swimming**: R. KENNEDY

**Fives**: C. W. McKENZIE

**Council President**: J. M. CHAPLIN

**Council Secretary**: N. F. M. WALKER

**Magazine Committee:**

G. W. A. RONALD, K. J. SEMPLE, D. S. FOUGERE, D. R. JONES.

## EDITORIAL

A noticeable development of the past few years in the school is the changing attitude of pupils to the school, and their own purpose in attending. The pupil of recent years is a product of the forces which now govern the society in which we live. To attend a high school only to achieve qualifications for further education or a job in the business world is creditable enough; however, in making this his aim, a boy is failing in making his time spent at school as rewarding as possible.

In pursuing set goals, and directing his activities to this end, a boy becomes merely a pupil and not a student. The aim of the school is not only to set boys on the road to success; true education requires a keen interest, a willingness to participate in many other diverse activities, and an involvement in the eventual development of a young man who will be both academically equipped and personally stable enough to be of worth to the community.

The restricting of studies or activities to what is useful is symptomatic of the pupils of recent years. The unwillingness of boys to be involved in activities other than these is at the root of the ineffectiveness of the School Council. Until boys are willing to take the initiative and expand their contributions to the school, the school can only give back mere information.

The other major development of recent years is the involvement of the school in the community; although this makes relations between the school and the outside world easier, it places a restriction upon the real purpose of the school. When the major concern of a school is to show scholastic superiority, sporting superiority, and to maintain a favourable public image, the calibre of the end-product suffers.

For a school to make pupils feel they are working to help the school rank as one of the great schools of the nation is a mistake. Only when pupils feel that their purpose is to make themselves of more worth to themselves and their fellows will the school benefit. When people with this attitude result, the school will not have to manufacture school spirit and a favourable public image: these will come naturally, and give to this school the glory it deserves.

# PRIZE LIST - 1965

The annual prize-giving ceremony was held at the School before a very large gathering on Thursday, 9th December.

The guest speaker for the occasion was the Very Rev. A. W. Pyatt, Dean of Christchurch. He told the gathering that they were living in the toughest world in history. The pupils must decide what they were going to do with the knowledge they had gained. He suggested that a complete, mature job must be chosen in order to impart time and talents. The pupils were told to go out into the world and share their skills.

The presentation of form prizes and certificates and special prizes was made by Mr. J. B. W. Anderson, President of the School's Old Boys' Association.

## SPECIAL PRIZES, 1965

**Athletics**—Under 14 Champion: R. Dynes. Junior Champion: I. Thomson. Intermediate Champion: K. J. Todd. Senior Champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature): D. J. Steele. 880 Yards Senior (Sutherland Cup): M. B. McKerchar. Inter-house Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): Blue House (Capt., C. Chalmers). Southland Secondary Sports Relay (under 14): S.B.H.S. (Capt., R. Dynes).

**Round the Park Races**—Under 14: W. Pottinger. Junior: S. F. Pittaway. Intermediate: G. S. McLellan. Senior: K. R. McLean. Inter-form Shield: Form IVC (A. Gray, S. F. Pittaway, R. K. Rankin, A. C. Tee).

**Swimming**—Junior Champion: P. Burns. Senior Champion: H. Miller. Secondary Schools' Relay (Collegiate Swimming Club Trophy): S.B.H.S. (Capt., A. Treffers). Record Certificates: T. Pryde, B. C. Smith, H. Miller, A. Treffers.

**Rugby**—Inter-house Competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield): School House (Capt., R. C. Wallace). S.R.F.U. Third Grade: Capt., R. J. Simpson. S.R.F.U. Fifth Grade B: Capt., B. C. Thomson. S.R.F.U. Sixth Grade A: Capt., L. D. Galbraith. S.R.F.U. Seventh Grade A: Capt., I. A. Saunders.

**Association Football**—Conduct Cup: S.B.H.S. 1st XI (Capt., W. H. Hulls). President's Cup: S.B.H.S. 1st XI (Capt., W. H. Hulls). Herbert Smith Cup: S.B.H.S. 1st XI (Capt., W. H. Hulls).

**Cricket**—Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup): R. M. Houlston.

**Tennis**—Junior Singles (Cup): G. D. Heenan. Junior Doubles: G. D. Heenan and B. Shand. Senior Singles (Cup): N. F. M. Walker. Senior Doubles: W. Gay and P. Spencer.

**Badminton**—Singles Champion (Skelt Cup): R. T. Baxter.

**Fives**—Junior Singles (Cup): R. K. Rankin. Junior Doubles: R. K. Rankin and A. C. Tee. Senior Singles (Cup): C. W. McKenzie. Senior Doubles: P. Elder and S. Wallis.

**Hockey**—Warren Shield (Junior Competition): S.B.H.S. B (Capt., D. R. Kennedy).

**Indoor Basketball**—O.M.B.A. South Island Secondary Schools' Tournament: S.B.H.S. (Capt., R. J. Houlston). Y.M.C.A. Intermediate Competition (Cruickshank Cup): S.B.H.S. (Capt., G. Hunter).

**Gymnastics**—Inter-3rd Form Competition (John Page Memorial Cup): Form IIIB1 (Capt., M. E. Galbraith). Under 14: M. E. Galbraith. Junior Champion: J. H. Matheson. Intermediate Champion: C. H. Burns. Senior Champion: J. Dunlop.

**Royal Life-Saving Society (Southland Sub-Branch)**—Best Junior Life-saver: P. White. Best Senior Lifesaver: D. S. Wicks.

**Rowing**—Most Improved Rower (Lion Trophy): K. L. Morton.

**Shooting Awards**—Junior Champion .22 (Cup): J. H. Matheson. Senior Champion .22 (Shield): I. N. Murray. Champion Shot .303 (Shell Case): I. N. Murray.

**Public Speaking**—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): R. A. Dynes. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): A. Derbie.

**Library Prize**—D. Evans.

**French**—French Embassy Prize: J. Shaw.

**Chess (Cup)**—R. S. Rassell.

**Best All-round 3rd Former** (1964 Prefects' Cup)—J. Shaw.

**Best All-round 4th Former** (1950 Prefects' Cup): K. Romeril.

**Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science** (Best 4th Form General Science)—K. R. Romeril.

**Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes** (Best All-round Sporting Record): C. W. McKenzie, A. L. Newton, R. J. Simpson, J. R. Watson, D. J. Miller, J. H. Morgan, B. C. Smith.

**D. G. Grant Memorial Prize** (given by Old Boys' Association for leadership, initiative, courtesy and co-operation in 5th Forms)—N. F. M. Walker.

**Deschler Cup** (Physical and Scholastic Improvement)—D. E. Friend.

**Inter-house Competition (Uttley Cup)**—Blue House (Capt., R. J. Simpson).

**Head Prefect** (Award on basis of character and leadership)—M. B. McKerchar.

## FORM PRIZES - 1965

### Form IIIE

**Certificate**—T. C. HAYES—1st English.

**Prizes**—R. J. HEATHCOTE—2nd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. N. D. WILSON—1st Mathematics, 1st Woodwork, 3rd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. R. K. HOLMS—1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 3rd English, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIID

**Certificates**—W. BAKER—1st Science. P. J. MOEN—1st Woodwork, 3rd Mathematics. B. T. WAST—1st English. R. N. WILSON—1st Social Studies.

**Prizes**—K. J. STEVENSON—1st 3rd Form Art. C. ALEXANDER—3rd Agriculture, 3rd Aggregate. R. A. CAMERON—2nd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. G. T. ROBERTSON—1st Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIC

Certificates—L. BREEN—2nd equal Social Studies, 2nd English. K. BUCHANAN—2nd equal Mathematics, 3rd Science.

Prizes—L. B. ANDREWS—1st 3rd Form Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). I. J. BEMROSE—1st English, 1st 3rd Option French. K. B. DAWSON—1st equal Science, 3rd Aggregate. R. J. COLLINS—1st Social Studies, 1st equal Science, 2nd Aggregate. B. J. WARD—1st Mathematics, 2nd equal Social Studies, 2nd Agriculture, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIB2

Certificates—M. J. PASCOE—2nd English, 2nd Book-keeping. J. D. McDONALD—1st Science, 3rd English.

Prizes—N. G. LOW—1st Book-keeping, 2nd Mathematics. R. A. Dynes—1st English, 2nd equal Social Studies. R. W. KING—2nd equal Social Studies, 3rd equal Science, 3rd Aggregate. R. M. HAZLETT—1st 3rd Form Woodwork, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Book-keeping, 2nd Aggregate. J. S. COLLIE—1st Social Studies, 2nd Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIB1

Certificates—P. A. SINCLAIR—1st English. G. B. THOMSON—1st French. E. S. WILKINSON—2nd Science, 2nd French.

Prizes—M. E. GALBRAITH—1st Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. I. G. PLUNKET—2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd French, 2nd Aggregate. S. J. KING—1st Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIA

Certificate—N. A. BAXTER—1st Science.

Prizes—D. M. SHIRLEY—2nd Mathematics, 2nd equal French, 2nd Latin, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. J. A. SHAW—1st French, 2nd equal English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Latin, 2nd Aggregate. A. M. SKENE—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Social Studies, 1st Latin, 2nd Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVE

Certificates—G. A. EDWARDS—3rd English, 3rd Social Studies. P. C. FRASER—1st Science. J. V. SMITH—1st Social Studies. G. S. TUDOR—1st English.

Prizes—S. J. KIDD—1st 4th Form Woodwork. L. A. WALDRON—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Science, 3rd Aggregate. R. H. SOMERVILLE—1st Mathematics, 1st Book-keeping, 2nd Aggregate. J. OGA—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Woodwork, 3rd Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVD

Certificate—S. M. FIFE—1st English.

Prizes—J. G. ADAMS—2nd Science, 3rd Aggregate. C. H. BURNS—1st Mathematics, 3rd English, 3rd Book-keeping, 2nd Aggregate. E. T. W. McGIMPSEY—1st Social Studies, 3rd equal Mathematics, 3rd Science, 3rd Agriculture, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVC

Certificates—G. B. LLOYD—1st Social Studies. S. F. PITTAWAY—2nd equal Science, 2nd Social Studies. J. W. TROON—1st English, 3rd Social Studies.

Prizes—N. D. COLLIE—1st Science, 2nd Agriculture, 3rd Aggregate. A. T. DUFF—1st 4th Form Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize), 2nd Science, 2nd English, 2nd Aggregate. G. W. WATSON—1st Mathematics, 3rd English, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVB

Certificate—J. A. L. BLICK—1st French.

Prizes—R. B. TRAVERS—1st Book-keeping (a) and Effort. G. D. HEENAN—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Book-keeping (a). A. W. McINNES—1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 3rd English, 3rd Book-keeping (a), 3rd Aggregate. L. J. EVANS—1st English, 2nd Science, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. J. A. FITZGERALD—1st Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd equal Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVA

Certificate—D. J. LAMB—3rd equal Mathematics, 3rd Science.

Prizes—I. J. ROBERTSON—2nd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Latin, 3rd Aggregate. G. R. WALKER—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd French. R. B. McDOWELL—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Latin, 2nd Aggregate. K. R. ROMERIL—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st French, 1st Latin, 1st Aggregate.

### Form VD

Certificate—J. M. CROSS—1st English.

Prize—D. T. MCKENZIE—1st Geography (e), 1st 5th Art.

### Form VC

Certificates—B. K. ANDERSON—1st History (b). W. L. COLLIE—1st Mathematics (e). N. J. HUBBER—1st English (c). B. M. WILLIAMS—2nd Geography (e), 3rd History (b).

Prizes—L. D. GALBRAITH—1st Book-keeping (c), 2nd Science (d). B. J. TRAVERS—1st Science (e), 1st Mathematics (d), 1st Geography (d), 2nd Book-keeping (c).

### Form VR

Certificates—P. A. BUXTON—1st English (r), S. N. WITHTHINGTON—2nd Geography (d), 3rd Science, 3rd equal English.

Prize—B. C. THOMSON—1st Science (d), 3rd equal Geography (c).

### Form VB

Certificates—W. A. DAWSON—2nd Geography (b), 3rd Mathematics (c). B. C. FREDERIC—2nd Science (b), 3rd equal Book-keeping (b). D. R. KENNEDY—2nd French (b), 3rd Geography (b).

Prizes—M. J. CAMPBELL—1st English (b), 1st Geography (b), 3rd French (a). G. B. CHALMERS—1st Science (f), 2nd History (a), 3rd English (b), 3rd Mathematics (d), 3rd Agriculture. D. K. SPITTLE—1st Book-keeping, 2nd English.

### Form VA

Certificate—D. C. CULL—3rd History (a), 3rd equal English (a).

Prizes—D. J. WATSON—1st 5th Form Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). A. A. TOWNLEY—2nd Mathematics (a), 2nd French (a), 2nd Latin.

R. G. RICHARDS—1st Geography (a), 1st Book-keeping (a), 2nd English (a), 2nd Chemistry. G. R. STANLEY—1st Mathematics (a), 1st Chemistry, 3rd equal French, 3rd Latin, 3rd equal English. N. F. M. WALKER—1st English, 1st History (a), 1st French, 1st Latin.

#### Form V Upper

Certificates: M. L. DAVIS—1st Geography (f). A. N. JENNINGS—1st French (b). D. L. THOMPSON—1st Mathematics (b). R. E. PANNETT—2nd Geography (c), 3rd equal Book-keeping (b).

Prize—H. G. WALSH—1st English, 1st Science (b), 1st Geography (c), 3rd Mathematics (b).

#### Form Lower VIC

Certificate—I. A. SMEATON—1st English (c).

#### Form Lower VIB

Certificates—E. F. GRAY—2nd English (b), 2nd Biology (b). G. L. McARTHUR—1st French. L. N. SINGLETON—2nd Geography (a), 3rd History. S. A. WALLIS—1st Mathematics (b), 2nd equal Physics (b). D. E. L. ZIMMERMAN—1st Biology (b). K. J. SEMPLE—1st Geography (b).

Prizes—P. A. ELDER—1st Chemistry (c), 1st Physics (b). R. P. BUCKINGHAM—1st Biology (a), 1st Mathematics (c). L. R. WATSON—1st Chemistry (b), 1st English (b), 2nd Mathematics (c), 2nd Biology (a), 2nd equal Geography (a).

#### Form Lower VIA

Certificates—P. R. ADAMS—1st History. D. J. MILLER—1st Book-keeping, 3rd Mathematics.

Prizes—A. DERBIE—1st Geography (a), 2nd English (a). D. S. FOUGERE—1st Add. Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry (a), 3rd Mathematics (a), 3rd Physics (a). G. F. WALKER—1st Physics (a), 2nd Mathematics (a), 3rd Chemistry (a), 3rd Add Mathematics. P. R. POOLE—1st English (a), 1st Mathematics (a), 1st Chemistry (a), 2nd Physics (a), 2nd Add. Mathematics.

Endorsed School Certificates—P. A. Adams, A. J. Bayne, N. P. Benfell, P. C. Benfell, H. S. J. Binnie, N. A. Blackmore, B. A. Boivin, G. E. Bottling, K. J. Bowie, G. M. Breen, R. P. Buckingham, W. L. Buckingham, R. S. Carswell, N. J. Carter, S. J. Chalmers, J. M. Chaplin, M. D. Cochrane, I. J. Cockcroft, H. A. Collie, M. S. Cook, R. Davies, A. J. Dawson, A. Derbie, B. J. Donaldson, N. I. Douglas, J. A. A.

Erickson, G. D. Evans, D. S. Fougere, R. B. Frost, W. W. Gay, J. W. Grant, J. Grindell, C. J. Hamilton, R. L. Hancock, W. S. Hanley, P. Hannan, W. M. Harper, G. W. Hazlett, R. M. Henderson, B. D. Hesson, N. D. Jenkins, D. R. Jones, C. M. Leith, M. D. Lock, G. L. McArthur, P. J. McGregor, C. W. McKenzie, P. D. McKenzie, K. R. McLean, R. M. Megget, A. G. Minty, J. H. Morgan, I. N. Murray, J. R. Myers, A. L. Newton, C. J. Paterson, D. G. Peake, R. F. Perkins, D. E. Peryman, P. R. Poole, W. E. Pritchard, J. R. Robertson, G. W. A. Ronald, D. B. Scott, K. J. Semple, L. N. Singleton, I. A. Smeaton, A. B. Soper, M. G. Soper, M. J. Soutar, P. L. Spencer, I. M. Strang, E. J. Tait, L. W. J. Takitimu, K. B. Taylor, R. J. Townley, A. R. Townsend, G. F. Walker, R. C. Wallace, B. M. Wallis, C. W. Ward, K. J. Whyte, F. D. Wilson, T. A. Wilson.

#### Form Upper VI

Higher School Certificates—J. A. D. Anderson, T. K. Barnes, J. N. Baxter, P. F. Bayley, P. B. Cavanagh, B. J. Coutts, A. J. Edwards, B. V. Evans, D. F. Evans, M. R. Ferguson, D. E. Friend, M. J. Grant, T. M. B. Harrington, P. C. Hay, R. M. Houlston, W. H. Hulls, K. J. Jones, K. C. Lindsay, L. J. McLennan, M. B. McKerchar, H. M. Miller, B. K. Nicholson, A. C. Poole, T. M. Pryde, M. R. Radford, B. W. Roberts, D. L. Shields, R. J. Simpson, B. C. Smith, R. J. Somerville, S. B. Soper, J. M. Tait, B. J. Thompson, D. C. Troon, W. N. Trotter, A. R. Walker, R. T. Weavers.

#### Form Upper VI

Certificates—T. K. BARNES—1st English (b). P. B. Cavanagh—1st Mathematics (b). A. J. EDWARDS—2nd Physics, 3rd equal English (a). P. J. NICHOLSON—2nd French, 3rd Biology. J. M. TAIT—2nd History, 3rd Geography. A. R. WALKER—2nd Chemistry, 3rd Physics.

Prizes—J. N. BAXTER—2nd Biology, 2nd Mathematics (b), 3rd English (b). B. K. NICHOLSON—2nd Mathematics (a), 2nd Add. Mathematics. K. J. JONES—1st History, 2nd Geography, 3rd equal French. M. R. RADFORD—1st Geography, 2nd English (a), 3rd equal French.

Proxime Accessit—R. J. SOMERVILLE—1st Biology, 1st French, 3rd Mathematics.

Dux of the School (Old Boys' Association Book Prizes)—R. T. WEAVERS—1st English (a), 1st Mathematics (a), 1st Add. Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics.

# SCHOOL ROLL - 1966

† Denotes left during the year.

\* Denotes "Coldstream" boarder.

(2) Denotes second generation pupil.

(3) Denotes third generation pupil.

## FORM UPPER VIA

Adams, P. R.	Fougere, D. S. (2)	Paterson, C. J.	Ward, C. W.
Benfell, P. C.	Hamilton, C. J.	Poole, P. R. (2)	Watson, L. R.
Binnie, H. S. B.	Jenkins, N. D.	Ronald, G. W. A. (2)	Whyte, K. J.
Buckingham, W. L.	*Leith, C. M.	Spencer, P. L.	Wilson, T. A.
Campbell, J. W.	*McLean, K. R.	Tait, E. J.	
Derbie, A. (2)	McKenzie, C. W. (3)	Walker, G. F. (2)	

## FORM UPPER VIB

Boivin, B. A.	Frost, R. B.	Semple, K. J.	Wallace, R. C.
Breen, G. M.	†Grindell, J.	Singleton, L. N.	Wallis, S. A.
Buckingham, R. P.	McArthur, G. L.	Smeaton, I. A.	Watson, J. R.
Carter, N. J. (2)	†McGregor, P. J.	Soper, M. G.	Stephenson, K. B.
Cook, M. S.	†Minty, A. G.	Strang, G. J. (3)	
Elder, P. A.	†Morgan, J. H.	Taylor, K. B. (2)	
*Evans, G. D.	Pritchard, W. E.	*Townsend, A. R.	

## FORM LOWER VIA

*Brooks, S. P.	Graham, A. J.	McGregor, G. R.	Nicolson, D. R.
Brown, S. J. S.	Hanley, W. S.	McIntyre, T. R.	Pritchard, J. R.
Campbell, M. J.	Henderson, R. M.	McLaughlan, P. B. (2)	Takitimu, L. W.
Chalmers, G. B.	Hughes, D. B.	May, P. C.	Walker, N. F. M.
Erskine, R. P.	Kennedy, D. R. (2)	Miller, B. W.	Walsh, H. G.
Forrest, R. A.	Latchford, G. T.	Morrison, A. J.	

## FORM LOWER VIB

Bayne, A. J.	Donaghy, D. W.	Lock, M. D.	Scott, D. B.
Blackmore, N. A.	Hannan, P. A.	Murray, I. N.	Soutar, M. J.
*Bowie, K. J.	Harper, W. M. (2)	Newton, A. L.	Wallis, B. M.
Chaplin, J. M. (2)	Hazlett, G. W. (2)	Peake, D. G.	
*Collie, H. A. (2)	Hesson, B. D.	Peryman, D. E.	
*Davies, R.	Jones, D. R.	Polson, N. J. (2)	

## FORM LOWER VIC

Baxter, R. J.	*Cross, J. M.	*McKenzie, D. T.	Thompson, A. J.
†Baxter, R. T.	Dawson, W. A. (2)	Morton, K. L.	Thompson, D. L. (2)
Billows, A. A.	Fairbanks, G. D. (2)	*Norman, R. J.	Thomson, B.
†Blakely, K. B.	Fredric, B. C.	O'Brien, A. R.	Wicks, D. S. (2)
Booth, R. J.	*Heenan, M. D.	Scandrett, J. D. (3)	Williams, B. N.
Craig, K. J.	*Jenning, R. E.	Smith, W. T.	Withington, S. N.

## FORM LOWER VIS

Benfell, N. P.	Fallow, G. J. (2)	Oliver, J. R.	Stanley, G. R.
Berridge, M. G.	Highet, J. B.	Rassell, R. C.	Swain, F. W. G.
Blaikie, E. L. (3)	*Hutchins, B. S.	Shirley, I. M.	Travers, B. J.
*Chalmers, S. J.	Jennings, A. N.	Slaughter, R. F.	Watson, D. J.
Cull, D. C.	*Maxwell, I. E.	Soutar, B.	Weeds, M. B.
Diack, M. N.	*Megget, R. M.	*Spittle, D. K.	

## FORM V UPPER

Adam, G. N. (2)	*Diack, R. N.	Keith, G. D.	Thomson, J. P.
Barham, D. C. (2)	*Dixon, N.	Liddell, M. S. (2)	Waldron, J. C.
†Beer, R. D.	Galbraith, L. D.	McAllan, L. G.	Ward, T.
Blee, G. R.	Georges, N. H.	McDowell, B. J.	*Watts, B. S. (2)
Buxton, P. A.	Henry, A. H.	Newton, R. E. (2)	Winchester, K. S.
Cochrane, P. D.	Hoffman, S. (2)	Paulin, H.	Wright, W. H. (2)
*Collie, M. L.	*Hubber, N. J.	Sligh, M. A.	
*Collie, W. L.	*Hunter, G. R. R. (2)	Thompson, G. W.	

## FORM VA

Aitken, B. A.	Clement, G. A.	*Horner, E. R. G.	Pennicott, A. J.
Alexander, M. J.	Drake, M. R.	Jukes, G. M.	Richmond, W. A.
Blackmore, M. G.	*Evans, L. A. (2)	Lamb, D. J.	Robertson, I. J.
Brighton, L. H. (3)	Fitzgerald, J. A.	Leckie, S. D. (3)	Romeril, K. R.
Cain, S. C.	Grieve, A. J.	McDowell, R. B.	Staite, B. J.
Campbell, D. M. (2)	Grenfell, R. R. (2)	McInnes, A. W.	Tuckey, W. J. (2)
Chapman, P. J.	Heenan, G. D.	McMillan, P. A.	†Walter, G. R. (2)
Clark, P. J. (2)	Henderson, D. J.	Matheson, J. H.	*Ward, S. M. (2)

## FORM VB

Adank, F. P.	Cowan, G.	McKerchar, J. S.	Shand, B. I. (3)
Allott, C. E. B. (2)	Dahm, E. R.	Maclean, R. D.	Travers, R. B.
Alsweiler, I. S. (2)	Davidson, K. J.	Maxwell, J. S.	Ward, A. H.
Blick, J. A. L.	Dodds, S. G.	*Moffat, L. C. (2)	Watson, B. I.
Bowie, P. H.	*Dudfield, L. K.	*Morris, J. A.	West, M. G.
Bridgman, A. D.	Ford, B. J.	Pannett, J. R. (2)	*Wilson, A. S.
Burns, R. J.	Fraser, S. H.	Parr, J. E.	†Winterburn, D. A.
Chilton, G. R.	Humphries, B. J.	Rice, J. R. C.	
Cocker, K. R. (2)	McDermott, N. R.	Ronald, C. B. (2)	

## FORM VC

Adams, J. G.	Duff, A. T.	McGregor, N. D.	*Ruddenklau, J. G. (2)
Boyd, R. A.	Graham, A. S.	Martin, S. R.	Smith, L. R.
Burns, C. H.	Harrison, D. W. (2)	Murdoch, J. K.	Tee, A. C.
Chalmers, S. G.	Highet, I. M.	Nicholson, N. A.	Thomas, I.
Chisholm, G. L.	*Leith, H. S.	Peryman, N. W.	Walker, N. J.
Cockburn, J. W. (2)	McCosh, B. D. (2)	Pittaway, S. F. (2)	Willoughby, J. R.
*Collie, W. D. (2)	McDonald, N. J.	Poutu, W. B.	
Dudley, G. J.	McEwan, C. L.	Robertson, N. D.	

## FORM VD

*Brash, J. R. (2)	Fraser, P. C. (2)	Kidd, S. J. (2)	*Somerville, R. H.
†McCallahan, M. C.	Haig, J. A.	McCall, A. D.	*Strang, N. W.
*Cochrane, K. C.	Hamilton, C. M. (2)	McEwing, D. J.	Stuart, A. G.
Couper, W. J. (2)	Hampton, M. G.	†McFadgen, B. J.	Waldron, L. A.
*Dermody, S. J.	Harris, M. J.	McGimpsey, E. T.	White, W. J.
Edgerton, D. S.	Hayes, W. J.	McKenzie, A. C.	Winter, A. N.
Edgerton, O. L.	†Hibbs, K. A.	McLean, A. D.	
Edwards, G. A.	Hislop, D. C.	Oga, J.	
*Fife, S. M.	Jenkins, S. T. (2)	†Smith, J. V.	

## FORM VR

Anderson, B. K.	†Fakan, J. D.	McLean, D. J.	†Todd, K. G.
Anderson, I. B.	Fallow, P. A. (2)	*Martin, B. A.	Treffers, A. W.
Anglem, M. D.	*Findlay, S. J.	Rankin, R. K.	Troon, J. W.
Beaton, J. C.	Gray, A. J.	†Sharp, D. J.	Watson, G. W.
Brown, D. W.	Hay, C. L.	†Smith, K. J. (2)	Webb, P. G.
Capil, R. C.	Hughes, A. R.	Spence, R. A. (2)	Wohlers, D. J. (3)
Dodds, C. G.	†Jones, K. D.	Thomson, A. K.	
Edgar, R. B.	Lloyd, G. B.	Thomson, I. G. (3)	

## FORM IVA

Baxter, N. A.	Huffadine, A. S.	McIntosh, R. J.	Skene, A. M.
Blaikie, D. J. (3)	Hulls, M. W.	McKenzie, M. J.	Todd, N. O.
*Campbell, A. J.	Johnstone, J. A.	Miller, K. C. (2)	Webb, R. J. (2)
Carr, A. W.	Kynaston, D. B.	Morris, P. A.	White, P. G. (2)
Checketts, R. D.	*Laughton, G. L.	Perkins, G. J. (2)	Wilson, F. W.
Clark, D. J.	Lawrence, B. L. (2)	Pritchard, N. M.	*Young, R. J.
Clarke, P. J.	Leckie, H. F. (3)	*Quilter, P. H.	
Cowie, W. J.	Luzmoor, T. D. (2)	Shaw, J. A.	
Donaldson, D. J.	McClean, L. R. (2)	Shirley, D. M.	

### FORM IVB1

*Aitchison, G. E.	Jones, A. R.	Nicholson, F. F.	Sands, P. M. (2)
Butler, L. G.	King, P. A.	Ogle, D. A.	Sharp, L. W. (2)
†Campbell, A. K.	King, S. J.	*Plunkett, I. G.	Sinclair, P. A.
†Dyer, F. J.	Livingstone, A. J.	Pottinger, W. J.	Strfang, M. H. (3)
Ferguson, P. M.	McArthur, K. R.	Rankin, R. A.	Thomson, G. B.
Galbraith, M. E.	McFarlane, N. J.	Reid, A. D.	*Vallance, S. D.
†Grant, A. F. (2)	*McGarvie, I. D.	Robertson, D. J.	Wilkinson, E. S.
Hemmingsen, P. (2)	McMillan, I. L.	Robins, D. W.	Wilson, I. C. (3)

### FORM IVB2

Andrews, D. J.	Craigie, R. G.	Low, N. G.	Richards, R.
Appleton, P. J.	Cull, R. J.	McBride, L. J.	Rodger, D. A.
Ash, P. J.	Dynes, R. A.	McClure, J. D.	Ryder, T. J.
Bennett, M. C. (2)	Galately, B. W.	McDonald, J. D.	Thompson, B. D.
Boult, J.	Grant, B. R.	McLelland, N. F.	Thomson, A. W.
Burgess, S. E.	Hazlett, R. M. (2)	Pasco, M. J.	Von Tunzleman, B. A.
Burgess, S. R.	Jollyman, O. J.	Pratt, C. G.	
Clark, A. C.	Johnson, P. H.	Prentice, J. S.	
Collie, J. S. (2)	King, R. W.	Ramsay, B. W. (2)	

### FORM IVC

Alexander, J. R.	Dawson, K. B.	Laidlaw, K. R.	Shroeder, J. C. (2)
Andrews, L. B.	*Ericson, R. S. (2)	Lindsay, A. R.	Stevenson, J. R. (3)
Bemrose, I. J.	Fakan, G. P.	Lindsay, G. S.	Vanderlay, P. S.
Breen, L. R.	Fitzgerald, T. P.	*McCully, G. R.	Ward, B. J.
Brown, W. C.	Freeman, K. S.	Manning, D. L.	Watson, D. S.
*Buchanan, K. S.	*Green, T. C.	Maslin, P. A.	Weir, R. V. R.
Bunce, P. J.	Grieve, L. D.	Murdoch, N. E.	West, V. M.
*Cameron, R. A. (2)	Hunter, R. S.	Robertson, G. J.	Wilson, R. N.
Collins, R. J.	Knarston, K. F.	Robjhns, P. C. (2)	

### FORM IVD

Agnew, B. J.	Kershaw, F. J.	Neilson, D. J.	Stewart, R. R. (2)
Alexander, C.	Kilkelly, J. B. (2)	Oliver, T. W. (2)	Thomson, L. F.
*Baker, R. V.	*Kincaid, J. R.	Paris, S. J.	Urwin, R. J. (2)
Baker, W. R.	Lindsay, P.	Redpath, J. P. (2)	Valentine, B.
Bradley, E. W.	Macaskill, G.	*Roberts, G.	†West, B. T.
Donaldson, G. T.	McArthur, M. R. (2)	Schrier, P.	Wilson, C. P.
Foster, G. R. (2)	McLean, R. L.	Spriggs, M. (2)	*Wilson, N. D.
Hewton, M. D. (2)	Moen, P. J.	†Smith, P. S.	
*Holms, R. K. (2)	Murphy, L.	Stevenson, K. J.	

### FORM IVE

Blair, N. J.	*Hampton, A. D.	McNaughton, R. M. (2)	Simpson, B. J.
Boyd, D. J. G. (2)	Hayes, R. N.	Maley, T. E.	*Stewart, P. E. (2)
Cambridge, G. D.	Hayes, T. C.	Millar, G. W. (3)	Stewart, R. A. (2)
Clarke, M. D.	*Harris, J. R.	Ogilvy, S. J.	Walker, M. J.
Dickson, S. D. (2)	Heathcote, R. J. S.	Penson, S. A.	Ward, B. W. (2)
Dixon, J. G. (2)	*Hicks, G. D.	*Peters, B.	White, R. B.
Edgerton, E. R.	Hunter, J. A.	*Robinson, M. D. (2)	
Fredrick, A. A. (3)	Macdonald, N. (2)	*Shaw, W. J.	

### FORM IIIA

†Beer, I. D.	Colhoun, G. J.	Lock, S. G.	Patterson, H. D.
Bennet, B. J. (2)	*Collie, A. W.	†McCartney, R. J.	Pomeroy, A. J.
Bradley, D. M.	Dawson, R. N.	McCosh, R. S. (2)	Robertson, M. S.
Broad, J. C. (2)	Drage, A. A.	McFarlane, H. M.	Rose, A. B.
Buckingham, P. D. (2)	Fortune, A. G.	McNaughton, S. J. (2)	Shirley, R. K. (2)
Bunton, R. W.	Gray, L. S.	McPherson, I. R.	Smith, L. J.
Bye, K. J.	Greer, K. R.	Miller, E. R.	Waldron, J. J.
†Campbell, N. S.	Homer, W. J.	Munroe, D. C.	*Ward, L. R. (2)
Clearwater, A. R.	Knox, C. A.	Paris, P. O.	Wilson, G. A.

### FORM IIIB1

Amos, J. G.	Drummond, P. H.	King, R. L.	Prentice, N. T. (2)
Annear, J. G.	*Evans, M. J. (2)	Longman, B. A.	Tinker, M. D.
Bowman, R. G.	Flynn, A. M.	McClure, J. R.	Thomson, R. J.
Brown, S. J.	Fraser, A. J. H. (2)	McDonald, C.	Trotter, P. W. S.
Burrows, B. M.	Gibb, A. R.	McGregor, B. E.	Waterson, J. S.
Clouston, W. J. (2)	Goodsir, I. C. (2)	McKay, L. J. (2)	Wilson, M. A.
†Currie, G. J.	Heads, P. J.	*Minty, J. D.	Bishop, D. V.
Dawson, R. K.	Hillis, A. S.	Nicholson, H. C.	
De la Mare, P. (2)	Hutchby, S.	Parmenter, G. A.	

### FORM IIIB2

*Anderson, D. H. (2)	Cuthill, J. R. (2)	McFadden, N. J.	*Ruddenklau, P. T. (2)
Bayliss, T. I.	Davey, P. W.	McIntosh, D. R.	Stiles, D. R.
Bourchier, G. H.	*Dermody, F. R.	McIntyre, D. J.	Thomson, E. R.
Butler, O. T.	Dixon, M. K.	Milne, P. S.	Tyson, P. E.
Calder, G. A.	Hay, D. M.	Morrison, P. S.	Withington, B. J.
†Chalmers, C.	*Horner, P. F. G.	Osborne, M. J.	Wealleans, D. J. (2)
Cox, D. J.	Kennedy, B. J.	Pask, L. T.	
Crozier, T. J.	Lapthorne, W. R.	Paterson, S. J.	
Cunningham, R. J.	McDonald, L. R.	*Ruddenklau, I. T.	

### FORM IIIC

Ball, A. R.	Haig, A. R.	McCroftie, I. W. (2)	Sharp, G. J.
Barnes, B. R.	Hampton, G. G.	McDermott, R. P.	*Sutherland, A. F.
Berg, B. G.	Harper, J. W.	*McIntyre, P. G.	Tait, P. J.
Blakely, R. G.	Henderson, G. W. (2)	McLean, C. J.	Walker, L. S.
*Chartrres, A. S.	Herbison, W. E. (2)	Matheson, E. C.	Wilson, M. J.
*Chartres, J.	Ibbotson, R. H.	*Minty, P. W.	Wilson, P. C. B.
Forrest, J. H.	Jones, P. N.	Poole, C. A. (3)	Young, T.
Fraser, K. R.	Jones, P. S.	Rose, G. A.	
Gray, O. J.	Lowery, B. J. (2)	Russell, A. J.	

### FORM IID

*Banks, M. J.	*Galland, R. K.	Keith, R. G.	Murrell, N.
Bell, R. E. (2)	Geange, P. P.	King, S. C.	Powley, R. A. (2)
*Bradley, K. F.	Gibb, N. E. (2)	Lane, M. R.	Robertson, W. T. (2)
Buckingham, P. I.	Gilbertson, J. W. (2)	McDonald, N. (2)	Schrier, J. G.
Cody, K. J. (2)	Gough, A. J.	McGowan, T. J.	*Stevens, E. A.
de Boer, K. H.	Guise, M. J.	McKenzie, K. C. (3)	Takitimu, D. F. (2)
Forbes, F. J.	Holz, B. D. (2)	McLean, L. R.	*Telfer, R. A.
*Franklin, A. R.	Hunter, P. R.	Munro, J. G.	*Watson, S. I.

# SCHOOL DIARY - 1966

## TERM 1

### FEBRUARY

Tues. 1st: School commences for the new year. In the afternoon the whole School turns out to pick stones and other assorted debris off the new playing field.

Wed. 2nd: Upper 6th Form takes over the running of the bookroom. "Never in the history of human conflict has so much been owed by so many to so few." —Winston Churchill. Surprisingly, operations still show a profit.

Thurs. 3rd: The first assembly is held. The 3rd Form get their first clear view of the rest of the School, and vice versa. Can it be that the 3rds become smaller every year?

Mon. 7th: The Rector talks to the seniors on the choice of prefects. "I know they're not angels"—hmm. A rather notable letter of dubious origin appears in the morning paper. "I knew all that anyway"—Mr. Cornwell.

Mon. 14th: The prefects are announced, this time as the result of a poll. "Better the devil you know than the devil you don't."

Thurs. 17th: The new prefects attend a camp organised by the Y.M.C.A. Qualities of initiative are soon highly developed.

Wed. 23rd: Mr. Carter's Upper 6th physics class adjourns for lunch during the third period. The Rector announces that the Great Society is to come to the prefects' room. However, "The Lord helps those who help themselves"—Bible. The smell of fresh paint fills the air. "It droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven"—Shakespeare.

Thurs. 24th: Billy Ibadullah visits the School, coaching the future cricket stars.

### MARCH

Wed. 2nd: School sports are held in the morning, but rain in the afternoon forces the postponement of the remainder of the events. Girls' High prefects are nevertheless entertained to afternoon tea in the prefects' room. "Neither rain, nor flood, nor snow shall keep these men from their chosen duty"—U.S. Post Office.

Thurs. 3rd: The remainder of the sports are held.

Mon. 7th: An Industrial Safety exhibit is at School.

Tues. 8th: The prefects are guest stars at the Girls' High sports, and are afterwards treated to a sumptuous afternoon tea.

Wed. 9th: Girls' High sports dance is held, at long last. "Birds! All I hear about is birds!"—Steptoe Senior.

Wed. 16th: Winter sports are organised. "O Winter, ruler of th' inverted year"—Wm. Cowper.

Thurs. 17th: School rowing team competes at the Maadi Cup contest. 1st IV reaches the final, 2nd IV comes second in its race, 4th, 5th, 6th IV's all win their races. "Looking one way, and rowing another"—John Bunyan.

Tues. 22nd: Otago Boys' High teams arrive. School tennis team wins 19-2, while the cricket is drawn. The 1st XI astound by scoring over 100 in each innings; Morgan adds to the dignity of the proceedings by scoring 9 runs in 90 minutes. "It's not what you do, it's how you do it."

Tues. 29th: Mr. Britten gives a long-overdue talk to the 6ths on alcoholism. "I have fed few purely upon ale; I have eat my ale, drunk my ale, and I always sleep upon ale."—George Farquhar, "The Beaux Stratagem".

Thurs. 31st: The Southern Comedy Players perform for the 3rds and 4ths.

### APRIL

Mon. 4th: "If you want to ride your bike inside the school grounds, get off it!"—Chaplin to a 3rd former.

Wed. 6th: Winter sports commence. Volleyball has been dropped from this year's options.

Tues. 26th: The heats of the swimming sports are held. Strangely, the lower grades show a remarkable ability compared to the senior.

### MAY

Tues. 3rd: Mr. Melhop of the Gideon Society presents the Third Forms with New Testaments. "Educate men without religion and you make them but clever devils."—The Duke of Wellington. The swimming sports are held, and a very high standard is set in the championship events, although the same cannot be said for the grades.

Wed. 4th: Girls' High hold a dance, this time with a mildly protesting sort of theme.

Fri. 6th: As this is the last day of the term and everyone is feeling charitable, the Rector is persuaded to join the School in an impromptu fire alarm. "But I thought you set it off!"

### TERM 2

Tues. 24th: The Schools returns to find that, to the joy of the old hands, Mr. Smith is back with us. The Rector informs us that "Over the holidays we lost the groundsman." Mow the lawns—perhaps he'll turn up.

### JUNE

Tues. 7th: The Lions team use the school grounds for a practice run.

Thurs. 9th: Mr. Dewey Bebb, the Lions team member adopted by the School, speaks at a special assembly and presents the 1st XV with Lions badges. The 1st XV defeat James Hargest by 20 points to 3. "Be not afraid of greatness: some men are born great."—Shakespeare.

Mon. 13th: Exams begin. "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

Fri. 17th: Exams end. "It feels so good when you stop." Elder holds a dancing exhibition on the bike-shed roof, much to the amusement of the Rector and 3A. Mr. Waugh, of the Cancer Society, talks on cancer and smoking.

Wed. 22nd: The School teams visit Otago Boys' High. The 1st XV lose for the first time in 14 years, but the 2nds win 6-0. Hockey and soccer are both lost, 6-0 and 7-2. 1st basketball team wins 45-18. Mr. Fitzgerald gives back the Upper 6th chemistry results. Morgan finds he has lost to Wallis, 4%-2%. Mr. Fitzgerald has the nerve to appeal for new lab. equipment.

Wed. 29th: The "mating dance" is held, to help boys find partners for the ball. "The early bird gets the worm."

## JULY

Mon. 4th: School teams visit Waitaki. 1st XV, 2nd XV and the debating team all lose. "O the disgrace of it! The scandal, the incredible come-down!" —Max Beerbohm.

Fri. 8th: The debating team beat James Hargest; School closes for a well-earned mid-term break. Over the week-end, the 1sts lose their first club match.

Tues. 12th: James Hargest School ball is held, and seems to be taken over by Boys' High. "If you can't get what you want, better damn well settle for what you can get." —G. B. Shaw.

Fri. 22nd: McKenzie tells the world at large: "I don't want to have anything to do with your magazine." Girls' High ball is held in the evening. The theme is distinctly Oriental.

Wed. 27th: King's High teams visit; 1st XV loses 9-8, basketball loses 41-39, soccer 5-2. "Don't cheer, boys: the poor devils are dying." —Capt. J. W. Philip.

## AUGUST

Tues. 3rd: School junior teams visit Central Southland College, meet with varied success. 3rd and 4th Forms attend N.Z.B.C. Symphony Orchestra concert in the morning. They distinguished themselves by clapping in all the wrong places.

Fri. 5th: School ball, this time with a James Bond theme; the supper made this the ball of the year. "Many a heart is aching, if you could read them all; Many the hopes that have vanished, after the ball." —Charles K. Harris.

Mon. 8th: Timaru Boys' High teams arrive. We win the rugby 17-6, the soccer is drawn 2-all.

Wed. 17th: Gore teams arrive; we win hockey, 2nd XV win 6-3.

Fri. 19th: School breaks up for the holidays: Queenstown is captive territory.

Wed. 24th: Hamilton Boys' High beat us 28-0; a brilliant exhibition of football. Over the August holidays these boys competed in sports events. Paul Adams reached the quarter-finals of the New Zealand Amateur golf championships at Christchurch. M. Pascoe reached the semi-finals of the under 15 boys' bad-

minton championships. David Thompson won the Southland intermediate ski championships at Coronet Peak.

## TERM 3

### SEPTEMBER

Mon. 12th: School recommences: some people seem badly in need of another holiday. However, the main obstacles of the year are yet to come. "The school that they have set up may properly be called the Satanic School." —Robert Southey.

Fri. 6th: The annual Round the Park Races are held. White House and 3D win the house and form competitions. Some lucky Sixth Formers escape to Dunedin for the day to tour Teachers' College and the University. "Tis well enough for a servant to be bred at a university: but the education is a little too pedantic for a gentleman." —Wm. Congreve.

Mon. 19th: "Because of overdue books, these forms have forfeited their library periods this week." The long arm of the Library strikes.

Tues. 20th: Third and Fourth Formers attend the first performance of the Combined Drama Group's "Our Town". Perhaps they did laugh in the wrong places but the show must go on. The evening performance met with great approval.

Wed. 21st: The final showing of the play confirms the success of the venture. The inter-house sports conclude with White winning, Blue second, School third, and Red fourth.

Wed. 28th: Clubs resume; Mr. Waterson has half the School in his room wanting to change clubs. "No, Chaplin, you may not form a surf-riders' club."

Thurs. 29th: Entries in the speech competitions, augmented by some gentle coercion, are excellent, and much latent talent revealed in consequence. Results: Senior, A. Derbie and A. Graham; Fourth Forms, R. A. Dynes; Third Forms, J. J. Waldron.

## OCTOBER

Mon. 10th: Exams begin for the Fifth and Sixth Forms. "What, me worry?" —Alfred E. Neuman.

Fri. 14th: Exams end, leaving one with the feeling that all is not well with the world; outside exams are yet to come. "They spend their time looking forward to the past." —John Osborne.

## NOVEMBER

Mon. 21st: U.E. and School Certificate exams begin, as do Bursaries and Scholarship exams.

## DECEMBER

Fri. 9th: School breaks up: the staff for a well-earned rest; the Sixth Form leave for University. "He was sent, as usual, to a public school, where a little learning was painfully beaten into him, and from thence to the university, where it was carefully taken out of him." —T. L. Peacock.

"Waiting for the end, boys, waiting for the end." —William Empson.

## PREFECTS



*Back row:* G. W. A. Ronald, P. A. Elder, K. J. Whyte, G. M. Breen, N. D. Jenkins, P. L. Spencer  
*Centre row:* N. F. M. Walker, K. R. McLean, M. S. Cook, J. H. Morgan, A. Derbie, G. J. Strang, C. W. McKenzie

*Front rows:* J. M. Chaplin, W. S. Hanley, R. C. Wallace (Head Prefect), J. R. Watson

## FIRST RUGBY FIFTEEN



*Back row:* S. F. Pittaway, S. J. Dermody

*Second row:* K. B. Stephenson, R. D. McLean, B. S. Watts, N. D. Heenan, P. A. Elder

*Third row:* Mr. T. Ryder, K. J. Semple, R. C. Wallace, R. N. Diack, A. J. Pennicott, W. B. Poutu

*Front row:* R. P. Erskine, A. L. Newton, C. W. McKenzie (Vice-Captain), J. M. Chaplin (Captain), T. R. McIntyre, A. A. Billows, G. D. Keith

## FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN



*Back row:* M. J. Pascoe, L. D. Galbraith, K. J. Whyte, A. L. Newton, P. J. Clark, M. E. Galbraith  
*Front row:* J. G. Adams, G. N. Adam, C. W. McKenzie, D. J. Watson (Captain), I. M. Shirley, J. H. Morgan, N. J. Polson

## FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN



*Back row:* L. G. Butler, D. J. Robertson, S. J. Chalmers, A. W. Carr, A. J. Bayne, Mr. Briggs  
*Front row:* N. M. Pritchard, K. R. Romeril, J. R. Pritchard, G. J. Strang (Captain), D. R. Kennedy, K. L. Morton, G. L. McArthur

## FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN



Back row: S. P. Brooks, D. J. McEwing

Centre row: A. R. Hughes, P. M. Sands, D. S. Wicks, W. S. Hanley, P. L. Spencer, R. D. Beer

Front row: R. B. Frost, M. J. Soutar, B. D. Hesson (Captain), I. S. Alsweiler, G. W. Thompson

## SCHOOL COUNCIL



Back row: A. J. Pennicott, S. F. Pittaway, S. J. Dermody, L. G. McAllan, A. J. Graham, A. W. Treffers, S. N. Withington

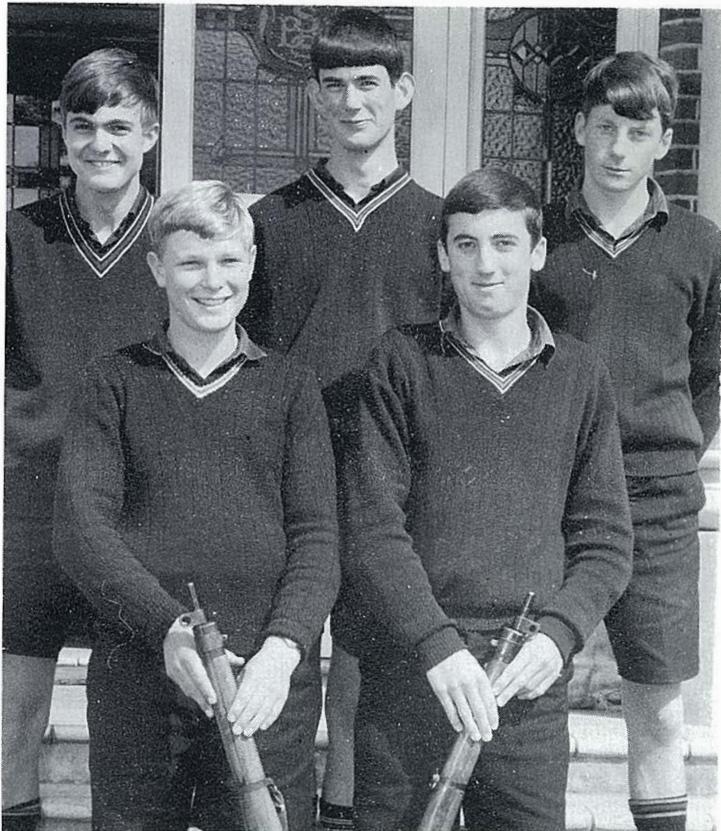
Second row: L. J. Mackay, M. J. Pascoe, D. S. Fougere, K. J. Bowie, B. Soutar, S. A. Walker, E. J. Tait

Third row: A. R. Jones, P. L. Spencer, J. R. Watson, G. M. Breen, M. S. Cook, K. R. McLean, K. J. Scimble, B. C. Thomson, P. A. Elder

Fourth row: A. Derbie, J. H. Morgan, N. D. Jenkins, C. W. McKenzie, R. C. Wallace, J. M. Chaplin, N. F. M. Walker, W. S. Hanley, K. S. Whyte, G. W. A. Ronald, A. J. Strang

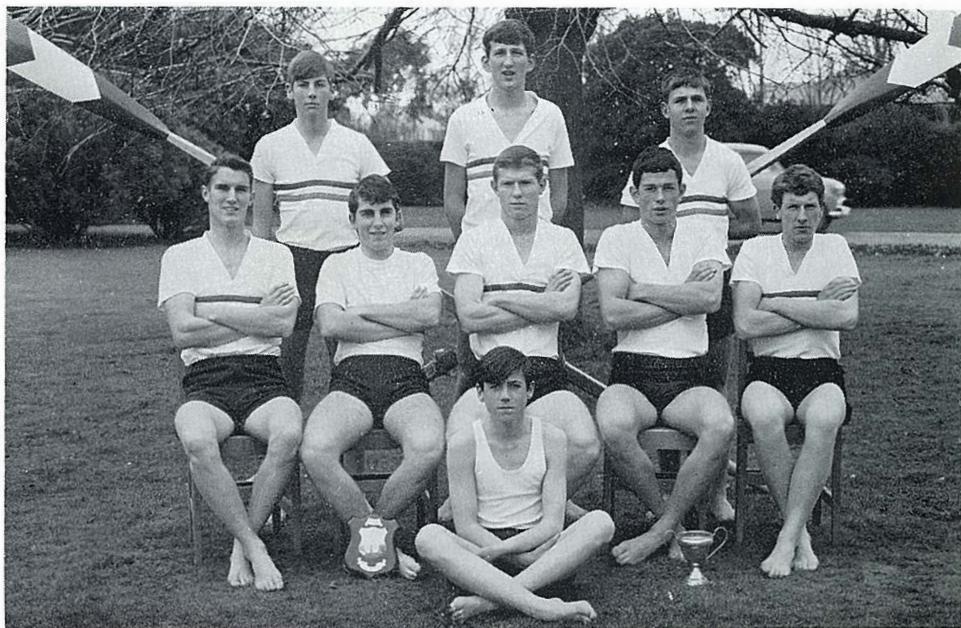
Front row: K. B. Dawson, B. J. Agnew, I. Beer, R. H. Ibbotson, K. C. McKenzie, J. G. Dixon, D. J. Wealicans

## SHOOTING TEAM, 1966



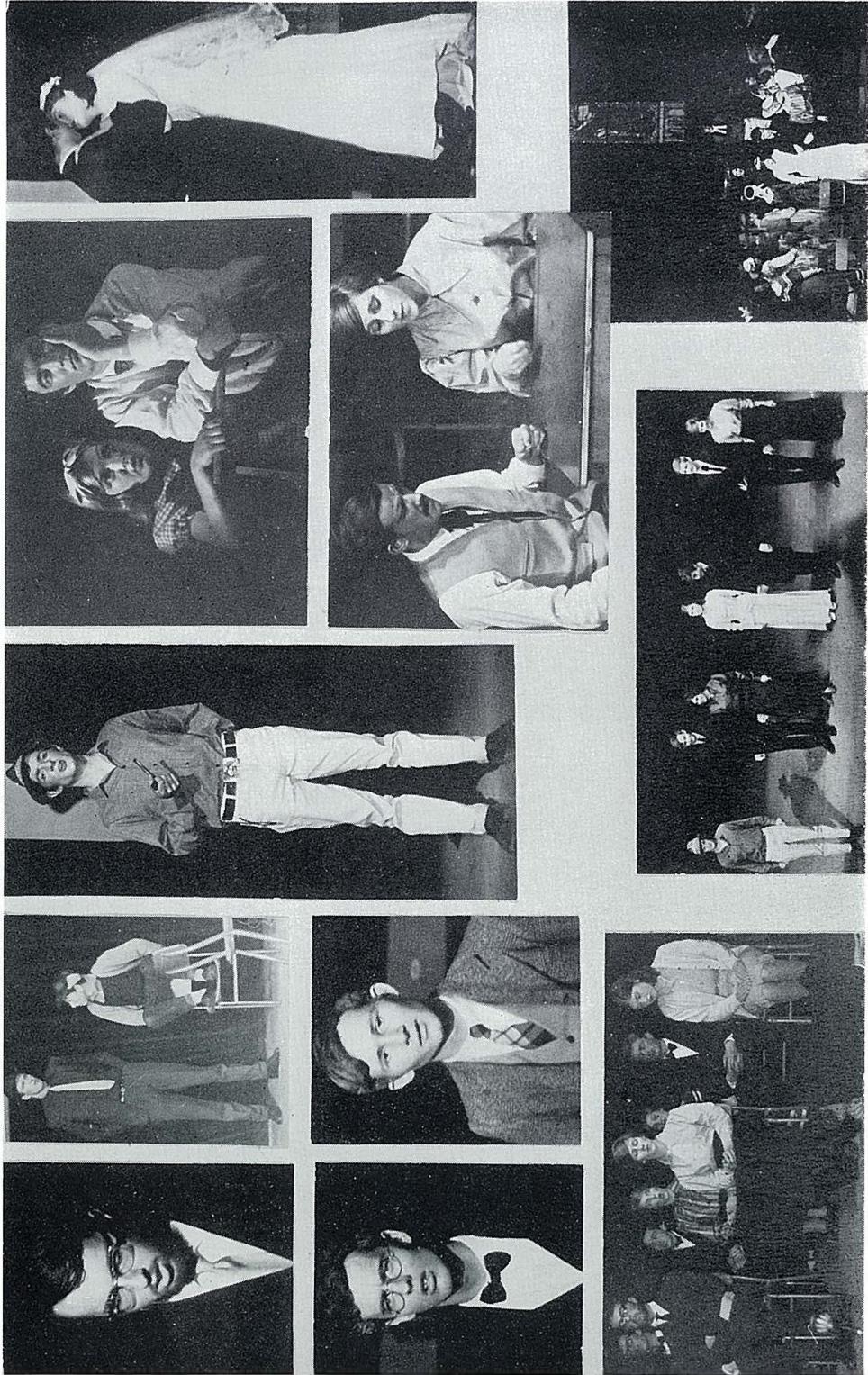
*Back row:* J. D. Scandrett, I. N. Murray, B. M. Wallis  
*Front row:* S. J. S. Brown, S. A. Wallis

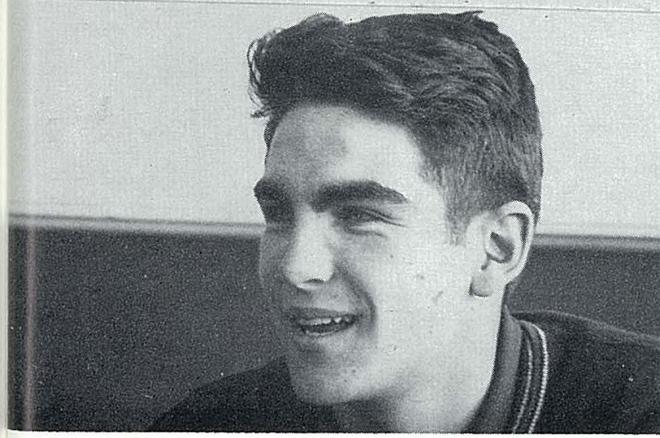
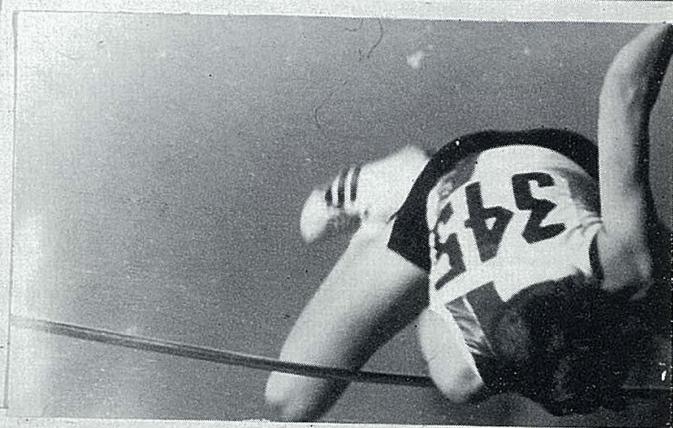
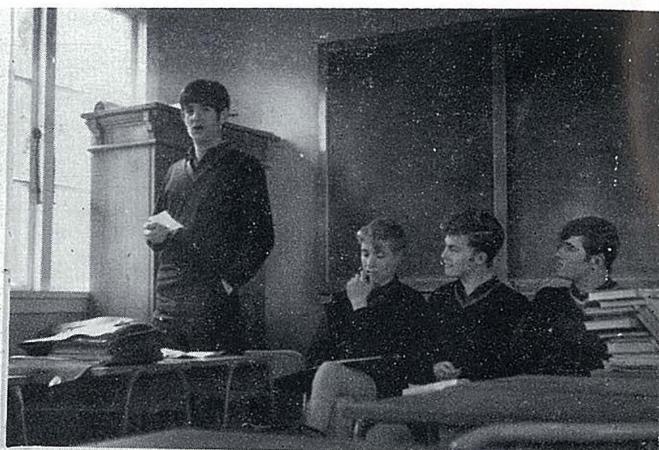
## ROWING CREW



*Back row:* K. L. Morton, B. S. Watts, R. M. Meggett  
*Seated:* W. M. Harper, S. N. Withington, M. D. Heenan (Captain), J. M. Chaplin, G. J. Strang  
*Front:* S. G. Chalmers

**DRAMA PRODUCTION, 1966 - "OUR TOWN"**





*Top left:* On the overnight hike

*Centre left:* The Lions training on the School grounds  
*Bottom left:* American Field Scholar, P. J. McGregor

*Top right:* "We will fight on the beaches . . ."

*Centre right:* The usual view of K. Todd  
*Bottom right:* The Sixth Form biology trip

## FIRST BASKETBALL FIVE



Standing: W. R. Baker, I. J. Robertson, G. M. Breen, D. J. Henderson  
Seated: G. N. Adam, P. A. Elder, N. J. Polson (Captain), G. D. Keith, J. H. Morgan

## ATHLETICS



Back row: T. R. McIntyre, N. D. Robertson, L. R. McLean, G. M. Jukes, W. R. Baker, S. M. Fife,  
G. E. Aitchison, A. R. Jones, R. M. Meggett, R. J. Thompson, K. J. Stevenson  
Centre: R. J. Webb, D. M. Shirley, R. A. Rankin, D. J. Wealleans  
Front row: L. J. McKay, J. K. Murdoch, K. R. Rankin, S. A. Wallis, R. C. Wallace, K. R. McLean,  
G. R. Hunter, N. R. Diack, L. G. McAllan, D. J. McEwing

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## The School Council

The School Council again functioned in the School with varying degrees of success. The meetings held each fortnight were attended by the form representatives and prefects along with a master acting as an adviser.

It was particularly noticeable that the majority of the senior members fully supported the Council. Some of the junior representatives showed some reluctance in accepting their responsibilities. Their full support is needed if the Council is to be at all efficient.

This year the Council operated successfully on some matters, notably the organisation of inter-form basketball and rugby. However, one feels that the Council's place in the School organisation could be more clearly defined so as to make its function more effective. Nevertheless the many varied points which were brought forward for discussion do prove that it has some real worth in the School.

The members of this year's Council—

Chairman: J. M. Chaplin.

Secretary: N. F. M. Walker.

### Form Representatives

D. S. Fougere	U.6A	R. D. Checketts	4A
S. A. Wallis	U.6B	A. R. Jones	4B1
R. P. Erskine	L.6A	M. J. Pascoe	4B2
K. J. Bowie	L.6B	K. B. Dawson	4C
B. C. Thompson	L.6C	B. J. Agnew	4D
B. Soutar	L.6S	J. G. Dixon	4E
L. G. McAllan	5U	P. D. Buckingham	3A
A. J. Pennicott	5A	L. J. McKay	3B1
S. H. Fraser	5B	D. J. Wealleans	3B2
S. F. Pittaway	5C	R. H. Ibbotson	3C
S. J. Dermody	5D	K. C. McKenzie	3D
A. W. Treffers	5R		

### Prefects

R. C. Wallace	K. R. McLean	P. A. Elder
W. S. Hanley	A. Derbie	G. W. A. Ronald
J. R. Watson	J. H. Morgan	P. L. Spencer
G. M. Breen	C. W. McKenzie	K. J. Whyte
M. S. Cook	N. D. Jenkins	G. J. Strang

## Prefects' Notes

This year, four prefects returned from last year and the appointment of another twelve from the Upper Sixth and one from the Lower Sixth brought the year's total to 17.

The first notable event of the year was the visit to the Girls' High athletic sports at Rugby Park. This year someone had the brainwave that the Boys' High prefects should take part in the Girls' High sports. By mutual agreement each boy prefect became a three-legged partner with a girl prefect and the results of the ensuing race were startling to say the least. (Did anyone ever show you how to make a fool of yourself in front of several hundred girls?) However, the afternoon tea provided by the girls soon calmed all shattered nerves and we returned little the worse for wear but a whole lot wiser. The girls came to visit us on the day of our sports but as it had been postponed due to bad weather a guided "tour de SBHS" was the best we could do.

In the second term winter sport started in earnest with regular scrum practices and touch kicking being held in the prefects' room. However, due to confined spaces, play suffered considerably (so did the prefects' room).

The sports dance was held at School this year with a large, fully-rigged yacht the centre of attention. Bond—007 was the theme for the ball, which was held on 5th August. In the centre of the hall was a jet-boat, the replica of that used in the James Bond films, and in various corners were scenes from several different films, e.g. Thunderball and Goldfinger. All this was done with the aid of store dummies. The walls were decorated with seven-feet-high silver letters (Bond 007) and equally large coloured portraits depicting some of Bond's more troublesome adversaries.

The mothers really surpassed themselves with the wonderful supper and our grateful thanks go to Mrs. Cornwell and her team, Mr. Currie and Mrs. Wilson and her art classes, for helping to make the show the success it was.

The School this year was generally well behaved and the Sixth Form was especially co-operative, helping the prefects with group haka demonstrations, a new system which seems to work much better than the original one. This support was greatly appreciated. Among the extra duties of the prefects this year was an active part in the ceremonies of the 85th Jubilee celebrations. Each prefect carried a decade banner in the parade from Queen's Park to the School. The prefects successfully ran various inter-form competitions among the Junior School in their spare time between duties and detentions.

The prefects' room this year was from time to time invaded by a group of Upper Sixth formers who thought it their undisputable privilege to be allowed to study there. This fortunately (for us) did not persist. This year it was unanimously decided that we should re-decorate the prefects' room and that "we" should choose the colour scheme; and surprisingly enough, after a week's hard labour, a pleasing result was obtained. ("Hail to thee spotted Prefect.") Socially, the old room was as cheerful as ever, with the radio still clinging to a meagre thread of existence but heavier by about twenty coats of assorted paint, a remnant from a fad of the previous year. A new innovation was the arrival of a tape-recorder in the second term, and from then on the Top Twenty and Hit Parade were a regular feature of many study periods spent here. (Overheard: "How can I teach a class with this infernal racket going on over my head?" Guess who?)

Need more be said except that this year's prefects have been a good bunch, and I know I speak for all of us when I say it has been a year in our lives which will not readily be forgotten.

## Coldstream Notes

The year commenced under the management of the new Hostel Manager, Mr. Fitzgerald, ably assisted by housemasters Mr. G. D. Alabaster, Mr. P. A. Ruhen, and Mr. E. R. Currie, who replaced Mr. Button after his move to Timaru. The masters were assisted by the prefects K. L. McLean (Head), H. A. Collie, A. L. Townsend, M. D. Heenan, R. Davies and S. J. Chalmers. A new Matron, Miss J. Hemer, from Australia, also took up duties, while Mrs. Laytham returned to continue her duties as Sub-Matron. A new cook contributes to the

rise in quality of food and the improvements of relationships between the boys and the domestic staff. Mr. Curtis left us in early March and the American influence weaved its tentacles amongst us again as Mr. Weavers from Ohio, U.S.A., joined us in July.

As usual, Coldstream contributed generously to various teams of importance in the School. The number of boys in 1st XV this year was five; 2nd XV, one; 1st Hockey XI, one; 1st Rowing IV, two; 1st Rowing VIII, three; and about half a dozen boys were in the School athletic team.

Three Hostel crews competed at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rowing Championships at Lake Waikato and registered wins in all of their races. Three Hostel teams competed in the basketball competition at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evenings with varying degrees of success. In the cross-country run, boys from Coldstream put up a creditable performance.

As could be expected, T.V. has proved very popular. While it lasted, "Hector Heathcote" was the most popular programme, now "The Avengers", "The Fugitive" and perhaps "Get Smart" attract a good audience.

Activities within Coldstream include table tennis, model slot cars, photography and billiards, the latter being revived through the efforts of the senior boys late in the second term. Early in the first term, eighteen boys ventured into the hallowed courts of squash for the first time. Mr. P. Ruhen, who was in charge of the group, showed a remarkable spirit in bearing up with the problems of getting the group started.

Our universal caretaker left us in July and his duties were taken over by four of the senior boys. The Coldstream Committee was re-formed with representatives from the prefects and the various activity groups within Coldstream.

In the second term, W. Collie and N. Hubber started up a canteen at the Hostel. Their efforts were well rewarded by a high turnover. The record figure was 28 dozen bottles of drink and £10 of confectionery sold in one week.

The academic standard of Coldstream was upheld this year with an all-out record of fifteen in the Sixth Form, eight of whom will be leaving at the end of the year to attend University, Training College and the Agricultural Colleges.



## Library Notes

The Library has for the last two years been run by Mr. Berridge and Mrs. Gray as part-time assistant. This last year was the first full year in the new Library, and after an orderly shift from the old Library above the staffroom, the functioning is somewhere near normal again.

Good features of the new Library include a room for the master in charge, Mr. Berridge, and another for Mrs. Gray and her assistants. From Mrs. Gray's room there is a view of the whole Library through the windows making up the interior walls. The Library is in two parts—fiction and non-fiction—and these may be

divided by an expensive folding door so that the Library may be used as two individual classrooms.

Further improvements on the old Library are the adjustable shelves, the large windows, adequate lighting and a bright aspect. Although there is more floor space, the actual shelf space is not greatly increased, but it seems to be adequate at the moment, and more shelves can be added as required.

The new Library houses two original oil paintings and a print. These and the arrangements of flowers Mrs. Gray provides, with the pottery and art-work that Mrs. Wilson lends from the Art Department, have helped to make our Library more than just a room for books.

This year the school roll has increased and this increase is reflected in the Library's problems. Problems seem to be a part of a library just as the books are, probably because they are used by people. Although only about 300 books were bought for the library this year, book issues have been high, particularly during our colder weather. On wet, cold days the Library, large as it is, has been very crowded, and to cope with administration over twenty school librarians have been called on to help. During the winter term the School had to be divided into two groups, and these had to use the Library on alternate days to avoid crowding.

Other problems have been keeping shelves tidy and in correct order. During the first and third terms, when club periods were in progress, Mrs. Gray had extra help in this endless task. Overdue books have also been a bad problem this year and at times fine lists have been almost uncontrollable. Direct exclusion of classes is the only way that these lists can be diminished, even though fines are imposed and strictly collected.

Owing to the leaving of several key figures from the School, bookbinders have almost disappeared and Mr. Dunlop's lost art has been continued mainly by Mrs. Gray and Mr. Berridge.

Head Librarian, L. R. Watson; deputy head, C. M. Leith. Librarians: B. J. Bennett, M. G. Berridge, D. M. Bradley, R. C. G. Capil, A. W. Carr, W. L. Collie, G. T. Dudley, G. J. Fallow, D. W. Harrison, W. J. Homer, P. H. Johnson, G. W. Macaskill, B. W. Millar, K. E. Millar, P. S. Vanderlay, J. R. Willoughby, G. A. Wilson.

## Radio Club

In this modern computer age, a knowledge of the principles of electronics is becoming more and more necessary. The Radio Club instills in pupils an interest in electronics by allowing them to build simple receivers and other equipment.

The club was quickly under way at the beginning of the year under the chairmanship of Hannan and with Cambridge as Treasurer. Parr and McLean also supervised construction of crystal sets and oscillators. Mr. Carter supervised the group when Mr. Smith left the School.

There are thirty members this year, mainly from the Junior School, with two Fifth Formers and one Sixth Former. These people are engaged in various projects ranging from crystal sets to stereo-amplifiers and oscilloscopes. The club is self-supporting as members pay for their own radio parts.

Some members of the club have taken over various servicing jobs around the School. These jobs range from private radios to the projector, and the conversion of the School record player to stereophonic.

There is a possibility of a transceiver being obtained and a sub "Ham" club being formed. This, however, is subject to having a licensed member within our club.

## Music Notes

The hymns during Assembly this year have been accompanied by Bruce Aitken (5a), David Fougere (U.6a) and Wayne Harper (L.6b). The most noticeable point in the school singing has been the general improvement of assembly singing, adding greatly to the character of Assembly. It has been most encouraging to hear the School adapting themselves, and singing heartily, new tunes and many old and familiar hymns.

The School Choir was formed, and will be giving a recital of Christmas carols and other music, combined with the choir of St. John the Divine, in St. John's Church in December—an event which will, we hope, become an annual concert. Special music will also be sung at the annual Prize-giving at the end of this term.

The most encouraging point this year has been the interest shown in music as an academic subject, which will, we hope, be stimulated in the following years.

Congratulations to S. Forbes (3d) on gaining the gold medallion for solo cornet at the Otago-Southland provincial under-15 brass band contest.



## Art Notes

There's a banging of brass, chipping of wood, chiseling of rock emanating from the Art Prefab. these days as Donald Mackenzie and Peter McLauchlan break new artistic ground. For the first time the Preliminary Diploma of Fine Arts is being attempted at Southland Boys' High, and in the corridor of the prefab., converted into a "prelim. studio", Peter and Donald are compiling their exam. portfolios. By half-year Donald had hand-screen towels, modelled a bedside lamp to complete the set as well as painting and making some successful lino cuts. Peter had done our first wood-cuts, had hand-painted a dress with dyes, begun wood-carving and some cement sculpture.

5 Art rose to splendid heights (at least 16 feet) painting the backdrop to the Winter Show stage. It was a very successful co-operative effort 16 ft. by 32 ft., taking a fortnight of art periods and one day assembly at the Centennial Hall. They managed to become T.V. stars overnight and make the headlines in the two newspapers with this excellent artistic effort.

At the end of 1965, Stewart Kidd and Wesley Hayes took second and fourth places in the Fire Safety Poster Competition, and Neil Walker, Tony Bridgeman and John McEwing were first, second and third in their section of the Road Safety Poster Competition. In May this year John McEwing won the £5 prize in the special poster section of the Winter Show, while 14 of the available 21 places in the art sections also there were taken by Boys' High. In July, Kingsley Cocker, Ross Hunter and Kevin Dawson won prizes in the "Operation 21" Poster Competition run from Dunedin.

Plenty of pottery and modelling has been coming from the kiln and the librarians kindly make room for a regular display of new pieces. Some successful dinner

mats, hand-painted in dyes, have been completed; three-  
ply relief carving and lino mosaics have also been produced. Among good talent in 5 Art, Bruce Edgar has advanced his painting technique and produced one or two fine paintings.

## Crusader Notes

The School Crusader Union, although not a large group, is one of 200 similar groups throughout New Zealand. It meets on Tuesday lunch hours with the desire of helping Crusaders to fulfil their motto from Acts 1: 8—"Witnesses unto me."

The usual high-quality camps were held, and it was here that boys learnt that good fun, Christian fellowship and sporting activities can all be enjoyed for very little money. The range of camps include ski camps, bike hikes, tramping trips, canoeing camps and the usual summer camps. Every year there are such camps throughout New Zealand and they are well attended. Senior boys, too, thoroughly enjoyed the combined conference at Edendale during Easter.

The numbers attending this year were disappointing but every member knew the value of the Bible truths and attended despite constant aggression from the rest of the School. Mr. P. Scrimgeour, a missionary to South America, was our only visiting speaker and his visit was much enjoyed. We are greatly indebted, however, to Mr. Fyffe and Mr. Carter for their diligence in bringing a Bible message each week.

To live a Christian life is not easy. It takes a live fish to swim upstream and not just drift with the current. Today, where the word of Christ is used only as profanity, it takes boys with strong characters to witness to the fact that Christ died for them. One method of witness is through the Crusader Union. The Union had a profitable time around God's word remembering Matthew 6: 20 "Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them."

## Parents' Association

A very encouraging year is well under way for the Parent-Teachers' Association, and although to date only two meetings have been held, the attendances prove that more and more parents are becoming interested in the educational welfare of their sons.

The annual meeting, which was held on 21st April, passed a resolution altering the name of the Association to Parent-Teachers' Association. This entitles the staff, if they wish, to have representation on the Committee and this closer link can be a benefit to both parties.

Early in the year the Committee met representatives of the Old Boys' Association to discuss the various needs of the School. It was agreed that much equipment outside the scope of Government assistance was required if the School was to maintain its high standing and reputation. A decision was made to appeal to all parents and the Old Boys' Association to appeal to their members for funds to purchase various expensive but necessary items of equipment. This appeal, which was launched early in the second term, is to date progressing very favourably and we are indeed grateful to the Old Boys' Association for their interest and assistance.

We commend the ladies of the Committee for their contribution in preparing and serving tea at meetings, sports functions, etc.

The following were elected at the annual meeting:—President, Mr. C. N. McKenzie; Vice-President, Mr. W. G. Minty; Secretary, Mr. J. W. Tuckey; Treasurer,

Mr. J. Matheson; Auditor, Mr. J. G. Henderson. Committee: Mesdames H. Forrest, J. B. Clark, H. Wicks, S. McKerchar, G. C. Blackmore, I. D. Anderson, W. F. Thompson, E. N. Adams, Messrs. R. J. Boivin, O. Lawrence, W. T. Adam and J. Galbraith.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting, Mr. Cornwall spoke on school activities.

In the second term, what was probably a record attendance heard Mr. Knight, Head of Maths. Department at the School, and Mr. Dennis, Headmaster of Tweedsmuir Intermediate School, give talks on "New Developments in Mathematics".

It is proposed to hold two more meetings in the third term.

We are indebted to our speakers and to Mr. Cornwall for his assistance and co-operation at all times. Thanks are due, too, to the masters for their co-operation in attending to the many interviews on meeting nights.

## Debating

This year the Debating Club met quite regularly during the first term, although activities did not resume in the second term. A welcome addition to the club were several Third Formers, who we hope will keep activities alive in years to come. It came as quite a shock to hear the shrill tones of a Third Former contrast with the baritones of the Sixth Formers, and as a surprise to note the high quality of their speaking.

In the middle term a team consisting of G. Ronald (Captain), A. Derbie, E. Tait and S. Chalmers travelled with other teams to Waitaki Boys' High. The debate was held the night we arrived, the subject being "That the voting age should be lowered to 18." We took the affirmative. In trying to convince the audience that 18-year-olds are as mature as 21-year-olds, we met some difficulties. The interjections of the Waitaki team were well made and caused our arguments to lose some of their force, while the lack of conviction in the speeches of Chalmers and Tait left some loopholes in our attack.

Waitaki's attack consisted almost entirely of the arguments of one of their members. H. Stubbs. His speech earned him special mention by the judge, as did Ronald's concluding speech for our side. Stubbs deservedly won the award for best speaker. Waitaki won by 298 points to 290.

A week after this debate we met a James Hargest team, debating the same subject, and again taking the affirmative. This time the team, consisting of G. Ronald (Captain), A. Derbie and E. Tait, had a much better grip of the subject, and we went on to win quite comfortably. The Hargest attack lacked much drive, and did not explore the topic as fully as did their Waitaki counterparts. Their presentation hinged upon the fact that teenagers indulge in immature pursuits, but neglected the point that these were pursuits followed equally by adults. G. Ronald was judged the best speaker as a result of his concluding speech, which left the Hargest team with little on which to base their arguments.

Derbie's speeches were splendid throughout; his arguments were strong, his delivery concise and well-reasoned. His speech control did not falter, and he was a most valuable member of the team.

Tait, though potentially a most vicious rebutting speaker, suffered slightly from nervousness and an accompanying loss of volume and drive. These factors improved in the Hargest debate. His preparation of arguments was most thorough.

S. Chalmers suffered from nervousness, and his speeches were initially like readings. As he warmed to his subject, however, he became most enthusiastic, and a hard person to fault.

Ronald tended to speak too quickly and to be nervous at first. His arguments and introduction of his team and subject were quite effective, but his real strength was in his rebuttal and concluding speeches, which were commended by both judges.

Mr. Jones, Mr. Berridge and Mr. Ryder were of great assistance in the preparation of arguments and in coaching. The team owes them a great deal.

## The Interact Club

A new club at the School this year, the Interact Club, is a junior form of Rotary International. The S.B.I.S. Club is sponsored by the Invercargill North Rotary Club.

The aims of this organisation are in the form of three projects—one inside the school, one on a community basis, and the third on international lines.

A film evening was held, showing the Traffic Shocker films, and some members of the club helped the North Invercargill Rotary Club put up street signs. Contact has been made with other clubs, and correspondence has been received from clubs in Japan and Australia. Further activities are planned along similar lines to those already mentioned.

Membership has been rather disappointing, but it is hoped that the club will grow in strength in the near future. Meetings are held fortnightly at School, and the executive meets with members of the North Invercargill Rotary Club once a month.

The executive consists of:—President, S. Chalmers; Vice-President, R. Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, K. Bowie. Directors: C. Leith, K. McLean, B. Miller.

## Photography Club

The Photography Club operated with much more success than it did in 1965. During the school time allocated to the club, senior members taught the new members the basic techniques of processing, and it is gratifying to see that a large proportion of them are doing their own processing. Mr. M. Reeve, from a local photography shop, addressed the club, explaining the various products used. It is hoped to have Mr. Geange, a commercial photographer, to talk to the club in the third term. Such visits are highly appreciated because they enable us to see the subject in better perspective.

Three competitions were held during the year, won by P. Pool and B. Grant. There was not much interest in these—rather disappointing as the topics were quite interesting.

The darkroom was used quite freely this year. The booking system has been employed again, and at times it has been necessary to wait up to a fortnight to use the darkroom. Chemicals have been supplied free, although the quality of some is doubtful. The developer was made up from individual chemicals, being both cheap and long-lasting. The enlarger has been modified to take an additional lens for 35 mm. work when necessary, but the arrangement is not entirely satisfactory.

Our thanks go to Mr. Curtis, who has worked almost completely unaided to keep the club running.

Committee:—President, P. Poole. Equipment: A. Bayne, G. Lindsay, G. McArthur, D. Winterburn, P. Geange.

## The Science Club

Although one of the smallest clubs, the Science Club achieved much during the year. Membership was confined to approximately twenty of which the majority was from the Senior School. The members divided themselves into groups of three, with each group devising some project of personal interest. Two of the most interesting subjects were the production of a fuel-cell by M. Diack, J. Oliver and I. Stanley, and an experiment in thin-layer chronotography.

The club would like to thank Mr. Martin for his advice and willing assistance on both projects and in the running of the club.

Officers elected were:—B. Soutar (President), J. Henderson (Secretary), M. Diack.

## Chess Club

This year the Chess Club was supervised by Mr. Berridge, who quickly managed to arrange us in some semblance of order. A President (T. R. McIntyre) and Secretary (R. Henderson) were elected and the first games were soon under way.

To incite more interest in the club a ladder was formed for the thirty members—an increase on last year's total. The top places on the ladder were held by C. Ward (U.6a), T. Wilson (U.6a) and R. Henderson (L.6a).

Unfortunately, the championships did not seem to interest the members as very few of them entered. The winner has yet to be found.

The club met during the lunch-hour and on Wednesdays in Room 9. The club would like to thank Mr. Berridge for his assistance and interest.

## Rifle Club

President: S. A. Wallis. Secretary: B. M. Wallis.

### .22 Rifle Shooting

The Rifle Club this year was very popular and it was necessary to eliminate the 70-odd hopefuls to about 30 members. Many of the younger school had never fired a .22 rifle before and their enthusiasm far surpassed their ability. Practice, however, brought an encouraging improvement in their performance.

Shooting is held on the School range. During the first and third terms selected details shoot 10 rounds each week in an effort to gain the elusive possible of 50 points. The better shooters became prominent as the third term progressed and eventually six members contested the final round for the senior trophy. Among the first-year boys Roger Weir proved most consistent. In the senior section the competition was considerably stronger. Ian Murray, with consecutive rounds of 48, won the cup for the 1965-66 season. J. H. Matheson took the cup for the junior championship section. The club would like to thank Mr. Ryder for the time he spent in coaching and supervising during lunch and after school.

### .303 Rifle Shooting

While the main body of the club fire .22 rifles, a senior group in conjunction with the Invercargill Rifle Club practised firing .303. This year the S.B.H.S. team made its second trip to Trentham to compete in the New Zealand Inter-Schools' .303 Shooting Championship. With three members of the previous year's team still remaining, the team by no means lacked experience. With this in mind, seven boys began training towards

the end of 1965. It was felt that because of the high level of the minimum standard necessary to contest the top three places at Trentham, an early start would be beneficial.

With the aid of the Invercargill .303 Rifle Club the team was able to practise whenever they chose, and by late February, after two sharpening "team" shoots at Tapanui and (unofficially) at the Southland Championships it was confident on improving on last year's performance and knew on its best form that it was capable of contesting the top championship places.

The team was Ian Murray, Stephen Brown, John Scandrett, Brian Wallis and Seddon Wallis. After holding a strong second position we slumped unaccountably at 600 yards and finished third equal, which was, however, still pleasing and a big improvement on the School's first performance at Trentham. Ian Murray top-scored with 97 points (the third best individual score registered) out of a possible 105. Brian Wallis, who shot a possible at 500 yards (35 out of 35), finished second with 94.

As usual the team had a most enjoyable time. We are most grateful to Messrs. C., R. and J. Rowley and all members of the Invercargill Club who helped make the trip such a successful one. We thank also Mr. McBride, of Mossburn, who helped with transport on our arrival at Wellington, and, of course, Mr. Ryder who accompanied the team throughout its ordeal.

In the summer term the club looks forward to using its own .303 rifles, and even more to the prospects of competitions with other Southland schools, even if at first this is conducted on a postal basis.



## Rowing Club

This has been a season of tremendous progress for the club. An over-all stepping-up of activity has brought satisfying results. For the first time ever the School competed in the New Zealand Schoolboys' Championship Regatta, the Maadi Cup, with surprising results. The club settled down well after Christmas to the hard training needed. A hard core of thirty rowers trained nearly every night and most competed at various regattas. Crews this season were:—

Eight: N. Whittington (stroke), M. Chaplin, M. Heenan, B. Watts, G. Strang, R. Megget, W. Harper, K. Morton (bow), R. Chalmers (cox).

No. 1 Four: W. Harper, M. Chaplin, M. Heenan, B. Watts, K. Jones (cox).

No. 2 Four: N. Whittington, K. Morton, G. Strang, R. Megget, E. Stevens (cox).

No. 3 Four: N. McGregor, K. Blakely, D. Cull, B. Poutu (cox).

No. 4 Four: D. McLean, S. Dermody, M. Fife, M. Weeds, R. Chalmers (cox).

No. 5 Four: G. Hunter, G. Keith, R. Cameron, L. Laughton.

No. 6 Four: B. Peters, R. Jennings, R. Norman, W. Shaw, E. Stevens (cox).

All these crews competed at the Maadi Cup with the following results:-

2nd, Second Fours; 1st, Fourth Fours; 1st, Fifth Fours; 1st, Sixth Fours.

The No. 1 Four came third in its heat, but was unplaced in the final.

In local regattas, many successes were achieved.

At Queenstown, the premier event on our calendar, the race was held in very rough water, several crews swamping. The Second Four got away to a good start and rowed strongly to finish a close third to the Dunstan and St. Paul's crews who figured in the Championship Fours at the Maadi Cup.

The club's success this season has been largely due to the unselfish work of several people. Firstly, we would like to thank Mr. S. J. Adamson, of the Waihopai Club, who spent night after night coaching crews for the Maadi Cup; also the Southland Rowing Association for the use of their eight. Mr. Fitzgerald, our master in charge, has been of great assistance. Several senior boys also coached junior crews. The Club is highly appreciative of the service given by the coxwains. These boys, mainly Third Formers, have spent countless hours on the water with crews. In particular, Edwin Stevens has shown great potential and it is to be hoped that he will carry on coxing next season.

With an improvement in our financial position, the 1966-67 season should see us with the first of our own equipment.

## Adventure Camps

Last year S.B.H.S. abandoned its Cadet Corps. In its place the Rector instituted the Adventure Camps. These were begun with the idea of extending a boy's knowledge of map work, bush-walking and general self-reliance.

The pioneer camps, consisting of two parties of Lower Sixth Formers, were held in November of last year. These parties spent a week each at the Y.M.C.A. camp site in the Hokonui Hills where they lived in tents and cooked for themselves in huts. While at the camp they constructed a .22 and .303 rifle range and carved a confidence course in the nearby bush. They also discovered that a nearby dam contained trout. During the final days in camp, they participated in a two-day hike in the bush and scrub of the hills. The second group also had the added novelty of accompanying the local Rabbit Board official spot-lighting hares.

The hike passed over West Peak (1,900 ft.) to a waterfall on the Wakarewa River, back to West Peak and down to the Dunsdale Valley where the night was spent. From here they tramped down the Dunsdale, branching off to follow a sawmilling railroad back to the camp.

Since the first camps, three Lower 6th Form camps have been held this year with the prospect of the Junior School having camps at the end of the year.

There has been one criticism of these camps concerning the hike. It was felt that the hike was too easy and was not a real test of a boy's ability to travel in the bush. The groups that went out this year complained that the track made by the previous year's party was

easily found, thus simplifying the hike even more. However, a few agreed that it was a real test.

For future camps it is planned to use the Hokonui exclusively for the 3rd and 4th Forms, while the 5th and 6th Forms will venture into Fiordland where there would be more of a challenge.

In retrospect, it must be said that all who have participated in the first camps have enjoyed themselves. The more you put into the camp, the more you gain from it.

## Drama Notes

This year the school drama chose Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for its major production. This three-act play was staged in the Civic Theatre—the first time such a feat had been undertaken for many years by a school group.

Under the patient guidance and direction of Mrs. Manaut and Mr. Ryder, what was initially a real challenge gradually became a convincing success. The play posed initial difficulties—auditioning was somewhat prolonged, and the lack of sets and properties caused some anxieties among the actors.

The position of stage manager, a part which required a commanding yet pleasant personality, was admirably played by Steve Chalmers. From the opening moments when he strolled nonchalantly on to an empty stage, puffing a pipe, he held the audience with his easy-going manner, lack of over-acting, and effective voice. Gregor Ronald played the part of Mr. Webb, the editor of the Grover's Corners "Sentinel". His portrayal was very convincing, displaying the authority, the concern, and the tenderness that one would expect of an editor and a father. Neil Jenkins as Doc Gibbs played his part in a relaxed and easy style, and with a fine twangy American accent.

These major roles were splendidly supported by those playing the minor parts—Lindsay Singleton, David Fougere (complete with genuine beard), Bevars Binnie, Brian Wallis, Hugh Collie, Trevor McIntyre, and three promising Third Formers, Craig Nicolson, Roger King and Bruce Longman.

Femininity was again required for this year's play, and our thanks go to S.G.H.S. for providing it. At least twenty girls took part.

Jill Trotter as Emily Webb had a hard task in front of her, right from auditioning, but patience, perseverance and real ability won through. She thoroughly deserved the billing as the female star of the show.

Juliet Kitto and Christine Harper revelled in their roles as housewives, and Sonia Lindsay, the town gossip, was extremely convincing.

The production ran with polished smoothness, and the producers are to be admired for underplaying the American accents so that they were unforced and convincing, and for not overdoing makeup and dress.

Finally, we extend our thanks to the Operatic Society, the Repertory Society, the staffs of S.B.H.S. and S.G.H.S., Mr. Edwin Ridd (sound effects), Michael Berridge (prompt), Mrs. Peg Rout (costumes), Mr. E. Morrison (lighting), their assistants, and all those other people who helped to make the 1966 production the great success that it was.

## Upper 6th Biology Trip to Lake Howden

In April, a group of nine adventurous boys and Mr. Briggs set out on a four-day trip to Lake Howden in Fiordland. A van was hired, and the party set out at 8 o'clock on a fine Friday morning.

After overcoming a mechanical failure halfway up a hill, and a skilful exhibition of driving by an unlicensed Taylor, we stopped at Cascade Creek and Te Anau for refreshments. After studying a red beech forest at Cascade Creek, we proceeded to our destination.

From the road to the Howden Hut there was a steep hour-long climb, and on arriving at the hut some boys braved an exhilarating swim in the chilly waters of Lake Howden.

The following morning we carried out a forest transect. This showed that the silver beech was not rejuvenating sufficiently. Mr. Briggs, who had been at Cascade purchasing extra supplies, returned in mid-morning, and we studied the Key Summit area. From the top of Key Summit (3,046 ft.) the view was excellent. Gentians were in flower, and we also examined Elfin woodlands and bog communities typical of the area.

In the afternoon we began individual studies. Unfortunately, a group of four studying Key Summit was unable to overcome the temptation to swim in some of the small lakes at the summit. However, these boys still managed to do more biology than some other members of the party.

A rubber dinghy proved a popular attraction at the lake, but everyone looked on in awe as the owner and a passenger of the ill-fated dinghy scrambled ashore soaked, after it had sprung a leak a considerable distance off-shore.

On the Sunday the whole party tramped to the Earland Falls. After viewing this spectacle, we began a steep climb to the Grasslands, which provided an interesting botanical study. Three species of aciphylla and a whipcord species of herb provided interest to the biologists. After lunch the party, minus Mr. Briggs and Lindsay Watson, tramped to Lake McKenzie.

That night we undertook an opossum hunt. However, all that was gained was wet feet and a weta found by an excited Rhys Buckingham.

Our meals were very wholesome. We discovered to our delight that in our midst we had expert fire-lighters and porridge-makers. Unfortunately, the rice and Lima beans did not meet with the expected success. This was due to some strange cooking (? ! ?) methods used on them.

After tidying camp on Monday morning, we tramped back to the road and towards the Hollyford River and began the tramp into Lake Marion. At the lake, snow-fields lay in the distance, but we found that they were further off than they looked. After a lakeside lunch, a spirited tramp back to the road began. Mr. Briggs' determination to be first back to the road resulted in his receiving a cut leg and a week-long limp after a high-speed collision with a tree.

An eventful trip home was highlighted by a mechanical breakdown, an unco-operative self-starter motor, a flat tyre and an unwindable window. Many old songs were revived on this trip back to Invercargill and the traditional fish and chips were enjoyed by all at Winton. On arriving in Invercargill, the party split up, went home, and prepared for the next school day. Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. Briggs for arranging what proved to be a most valuable and interesting excursion.

—Contributed by B. A. B. and L. R. W. (Upper 6th)

## **Geography Survey of the South Island**

With the purpose of consolidating class-room knowledge of specific geographic regions and phenomena, a nucleus of Fifth Formers from Southland Boys' High

School was chosen by ballot to represent their forms by a bus trip around the South Island.

The party was under the direct supervision of Mr. C. R. Robertson, Head of the Social Studies Department, and Mr. K. B. Briggs, Geography Specialist. A tour bus had been chartered and accommodation arranged at various hotels and guest houses.

The immediate intention was to familiarise the students with particular aspects of the new School Certificate syllabus pertaining to the South Island. Special attention was given to glaciation with reference to the outwash gravels, moraines, dammed lakes and erosional features. The Fox and Franz Josef glacier were visited. Whilst on the West Coast due notice was made of the extractive industries (coal mining and indigenous forest), the problems associated with them and what efforts are being made to solve them.

The Nelson lowland, an area of extensive horticulture and cropping, was observed through the medium of visits to specialised farming units, e.g. tobacco, hops, pip fruit, berry fruit, etc., and their associated industries, specifically the canning factories.

The drowned coastline phenomenon, the Marlborough Sounds, were visited and a short study was made of the changing economy of Blenheim and the relative importance of the high country runs.

After a brief analysis of the site, form, function and development of the metropolis of Christchurch, a project was done on the Canterbury Plains, a region of mixed farming, in order to compare and contrast it with the farming characteristics of their own environment, the Southland Plain.

## **Some Reminiscences of the Geography Tour**

"... the talk by Ron King, of Greymouth, on his experiences at the Wheel of Fortune at Goldsborough." —G. H.

"... the most pleasant hospitality we received from the moment we left Invercargill until the moment we arrived back." —T. W.

"... I learnt more about such things as glaciation, specialised farming, etc., than I could have learnt in a classroom." —N. McD.

"... an appreciation of the force that is behind glaciers and the way in which they cut enormous valleys." —G. D.

"... our journey through the Haast Pass, the towering peaks of the Southern Alps, the majesty of rimu and beech forests." —N. D.

"... the launch trip from Picton to examine the Sounds." —J. M.

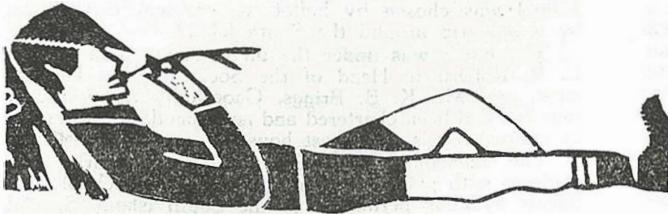
"... the visit to Del-Crest tobacco farm and the interesting talk by Mr. Hurley on the latest methods of tobacco culture." —K. R.

"... the highlight of the tour was crossing the Haast Pass—seeing things first hand gave us a real appreciation and consolidated what we had learned from our books." —S. H.

"... the steep walks of the Fox Glacier, the striations, the debris, and the dead ice." —P. F.

"... the contrast of the magnificent scenery of the West Coast and the neglected farms and the air of depression." —A. McL.

"... will be of great benefit to us in S.C. and will help us to understand the problems facing people in various regions." —I. G. T.



## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST  
AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

—WHERE DOES NEW ZEALAND BELONG?  
WHERE DOES HER FUTURE LIE?

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." Rudyard Kipling was born in India. This quotation, by him, was written at a time when Britain was at the height of her power, her colonial expansion had reached a peak and the British Empire was the greatest in the world. India was an integral part of the Empire. It would be difficult to ascertain whether Kipling believed what he wrote and in what frame of mind he wrote it; perhaps the piece was written frivolously or particularly and Kipling would be astonished that it has been accepted as a truth and propounded as a flash of insight which is applicable to all ages and places. But the question is now what is our modern interpretation of this apparent maxim, and to what extent does it relate to New Zealand's position in the world today?

For the position of New Zealand has changed. Following the Second World War the centre of that ever-present whirlpool of political controversy has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the "Old World" to the "New". The political and economic awakening of the South-east Asian countries and the new world balance of power has directed the stage of confrontation to a new setting of which New Zealand is a part.

Since 1840 New Zealand has been colonised by Europeans, the vast majority of whom were British. She developed as part of the British Empire and gained political and civil institutions which are a direct reflection of those in use in England; for example, our Parliamentary system. Although New Zealand became politically independent and was given the international status of "Dominion", her allegiances were still firmly with Britain, the "Mother Land", which provided a market for our produce and a guarantee of military protection. New Zealand's gratitude for this benevolence was shown by the attitude she took during the two World Wars where she stood with Britain, and made Britain's quarrels her own.

For this country, the end of the Second World War has forced us to review our traditional outlook. Disregarding the end of the British Empire and the present arrangement of the Commonwealth, New Zealand's friendships and alliances have taken on a new dimension which reflects a feeling of responsibility for our Pacific citizenship. The ANZUS pact and our membership of SEATO, our participation, however insignificant, in the struggles of Korea and Vietnam; these commitments display a new awareness of our position, a realisation that if we are to survive in this new world then we must discover and demonstrate to our neighbours where our loyalties lie. New Zealand is a very small country. Naturally with the presence in the Pacific of that benevolent leader of the Free World, the United States of America, the Dominion is making some attempt to earn protection.

And the Pacific World is a dynamic one. The economic growth of Japan is a source of wonderment for all nations, the fact of the emergence of nations and the associated friction, political unrest, extremism, economic upheaval and Communism—all these demand the attention of New Zealand. She cannot, now, blindly turn back to Britain and hide behind a long-established organisation which is, perhaps, outdated.

Geographically New Zealand is part of the "New World". She lies on the Pacific Rim, a political unit in a pattern of South-east Asia which is still evolving. Despite its insularity and position at the south-east extremity of Asia, New Zealand's closest structural links are with South-east Asia. So far these links in terms of distance are not matched by economic ties. In accordance with traditional dependence, 90 per cent. of New Zealand's products of her egrarian economy are consumed by Britain. Now Britain is tending toward membership of the European Economic Community. No matter how idealistic this notion at first seemed, British membership of the Common Market could become a fact; with this realisation New Zealand must, now, take a more realistic view of her own trade arrangements. Certainly, trades missions from this country are at work in Asia, notably in Japan, but there will have to be more and stronger efforts by New Zealand, perhaps a greater effort to compromise on prices and other arrangements, if we are to survive economically in the New World.

The country's survival, though, as a cultural unit may become one of the most controversial issues of New Zealand's new outlook. Undoubtedly New Zealand is, culturally, a part of the Western World. As such we may seem to be misfits and usurpers in Asia. Our cultural affinities with Europe may be a luxury which, in the eyes of our Asian neighbours, we can scarcely afford. New Zealand, as a Christian country, must try to live in peace and understanding with non-Christian neighbours; where religions have existed for thousands of years, mutual toleration may not be easy to attain. Surely education and communications must provide the answers to these problems, and already New Zealand has made a small beginning with the Colombo Plan by which Asian students can win scholarships to attend New Zealand universities. By the Volunteer Service Abroad Scheme young New Zealand people are going out into adjacent Pacific communities and giving practical aid to local development projects in these places. But these activities are little more than gestures and they must increase.

All these measures must lead to increasing interdependence. Like Australia, and possibly with her, New Zealand must carve out a place for herself in the Pacific, and more particularly, the Asian World. In this process new allegiances will be sought and certainly some will be found: SEATO and ANZUS have already proved this. But the old allegiances cannot, of course, be just abandoned. New Zealand still has a very strong heritage from Britain and it is still true to think of this

country as an extension of Britain situated in the South Pacific. Yet New Zealand and this world of the Pacific must come to an understanding and a mutual appreciation of one another, as in Kipling's poem:—

Oh East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,  
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment seat;  
But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth,  
When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

—G. J. S., U6B

(This was the School's entry in the N.Z. Insurance Company's nationwide essay competition.)

## BUILDINGS, AND BLOCKS, AND BATTLE RUINS

An investigation into the ugliness of life.

Massive Monumental Structures,  
Now ferruginous remnants of the past,  
Lifeless images of unimaginable form,  
Unresponsive dummies set in stone.  
Some metalliferous forms representing  
Ages of bronze and iron:  
Some carboniferous: huge blocks of wood,  
And stone, and brick; all petrified by years  
Of unsought care. Are they more than hinderance,  
These vast skyscraping relics of history?  
But oh! What they convey to the agrestic mind,  
These blocks are something of inspired distinction,  
Far greater than the art of modern sculpture.  
To look upon them and to see descriptions  
Suggests to them unfathomable culture.  
Names carved on stone and wood,  
Delinquency for countless generations:  
People look, as if these bold inscriptions  
Showed the flame of colourful invention.  
Oceans and seas could rise in tumult,  
Wars could throw huge structures into dust,  
Science could impede all careless art:  
But these impassive blocks spreading in the sky  
Will never be destroyed.

—R. B., U6B

## THE HERO

The bomb spun dizzily and slowly out of the sky, hit the ground and exploded in a burst of red flame. More followed it, devastating the area of jungle, burning the vegetation everywhere, leaving the area as a charred mess dotted with twisted, blackened bodies.

Major Nhu Van Hink of the South Vietnamese 23rd Regiment began hunting for the remnants of his battalion in this mess. Here and there he came upon a dazed or burnt or wounded soldier who plodded along with him.

More often he didn't find the men—only their bodies. By the swift running stream he found a group of them lying side by side, disembowelled by the ruthless enemy.

By this time the party following the major had risen to twenty, but Hink did not expect any more.

His battalion, on a search and destroy operation in the Central Highlands, had been attacked by a North Vietnamese Division—5,000 troops.

In no time the enemy had overrun the battalion, so the major gave a ruthless order: "Bomb in amongst us!"

The aeroplanes had come dropping napalm during the night. Too often had the major seen his own men clutched by the jelly-like blobs of napalm and burnt away.

Then came the white phosphorus searing the area until it was almost extinct of life. And now the survivors were coming together.

The boy at the end of the group was a raving idiot. A blob of phosphorus had caught his face and wiped out all his features.

He was only nineteen.

Hink paused by a groaning man on the ground who had a wooden stake through his stomach.

"Poor man," thought the major as he opened the soldier's veins.

All of a sudden the elephant grass bristled with steel helmets and the clatter of small arms rang out. The others of the party had no chance and were wiped out almost immediately.

The major dived into a hollow, pulling a pin out of a grenade, and waited. Several Viet Cong ran past him, not noticing the hidden figure.

Then an officer walked by and Hink sprang out. He clutched the man even as bullets entered into his body. But, he waited until the Viet Cong were closer, even though he knew he was a dying man.

Then he dropped the grenade . . .

—A. P., 3A

## A FIELD TRIP

We drifted south for floristic gain,  
Swiftly we were transported,  
To seek the sum of nature,  
Not in numbers, nor estimations;  
But in vague generalisations.

Taking the rod I preached a little,  
Correcting a course, or directing a thought,  
Tempting capacity to the full  
In manner geographic.

Finding always surprises:  
An interest here lacked or lost,  
One gained—a spark  
Where least the wood was dry.  
Yet quickness of the brain the villain shows  
And not the fool:  
Beauty found where cause was gone.

Then from the wood came roaring fires  
And tumult conquered ignorance,  
Surpassing all that's learned by hand:  
For hands can falsify the eyes  
And plain words the sight deceive.

This "science" of the land has me dismayed:  
And thus has with its master fallen.  
True SCIENCE as true ART is beauty sought  
Though lead they must be learned and never taught.

—L. R. W., U6A

## "THIS MOST EXCELLENT CANOPY, THE AIR"

—Hamlet

All week-end the skies had been ominously cloudy and Monday morning was no exception. The whole of Invercargill was blanketed in a mist such as only New Zealand's southernmost sector can provide.

The 1966 Otaki scholar, David Pittendreigh, spent 35 minutes speaking to the assembled school and then, after a hurried lunch, he, the Head Prefect (Clel Wallace) and I found ourselves on the way to the airport at the beginning of what promised to be the most interesting and educating school afternoon I had ever encountered. Through the generosity of the School we were to accompany the Otaki scholar on a two-and-a-half-hour flight over most of Southland in order to see as much of the province in as short a time as possible.

On arrival at the airport we were greeted by Mr. Kennard, the Chief Flying Instructor for the Southland Aero Club, and were introduced to the Piper Cherokee which was to be our faithful airborne chariot during the ensuing 345-mile flight. All fears of a cancellation due to the weather had been dispelled when shortly before lunch the mists had dispersed to reveal a cloudless sky and bright sunshine, accompanied by a "met" report that weather over the whole of Southland was perfect.

As we sat on the tarmac outside the Aero Club hangar listening to the crackle of the intercom, as it gave our pilot take-off instructions, wind velocities and temperature readings, I could not help but feel tense and excited and our noble Head Prefect had forgotten the leg injury which had caused him so much anguish during the previous few days. At exactly twelve minutes past two we parted company with Terra Firma and climbed away, heading out over the city towards the Takitimu Mountains barely visible in the haze on the distant horizon. We maintained a steady course heading a few degrees east of north and soon passed over Otautau and into the valley of the Waiau River. We followed this river upstream till we were in the fringes of the native bush of outer Fiordland, with the Takitimus on our right and Lakes Monowai and Hauroko on our immediate left. The scenery at this point could be described as nothing more than typical of the lakes area with rather rugged yet not too steep bushclad landscapes. However, several minutes later the panorama set out before us changed from one of a luxurious tropical green to the blinding white bareness of the snowfields and higher mountain ranges, and suddenly as we emerged from a snowclad mountain pass New Zealand's most beautiful lake, Manapouri, lay before us, its undisturbed surface rippled only by the barge from the West Arm Power Project as it crawled its way back to Supply Bay at the end of yet another daily run.

From here we broke away to the west and followed the West Arm of the lake to its conclusion where the Spey River flows into it. A pall of smoke was rising from the construction site of New Zealand's greatest-ever power venture as we passed, and the picture of the little groups of huts, large plants, workshops and machinery imprinted itself on one's mind as one of man's attempts to utilise Nature's forces yet at the same time this outpost of civilization is dwarfed by it.

The road, which is costing the Government £1,000 a mile, provided us with a twelve-mile-long guideline over the Wilmot Pass, and several minutes later we had completed the link. The long, sinuous arm of Deep Cove lay before us. The Power Project at this end was even more prominent, with the "Wanganella" the focal point of interest—a centre of attention. The journey out of Deep Cove past Secretary Island, supposed home of the legendary lost-tribe, and up the coast towards Milford was one of sparkling contrast with the Tasman Sea on our port wing and the snow-covered mountains and rocky shoreline of the Fiordland coast to starboard.

Six sounds later we passed over the Sutherland Falls and into Milford Sound. Nearby 9042-foot Mount Tutoko was next to receive our attention. This area, seldom seen by other than climbers, thwarted the power of description. For the geographically minded the area was a glaciated paradise—you name it and it was there: glaciers, cirques, hanging valleys, razor ridges with vertical drops of thousands of feet.

Dropping considerably in altitude we descended into the Hollyford Valley, then still travelling south crossed into the Dart Valley which led us to Glenorchy at the head of Lake Wakatipu. Travelling down the lake, we passed over the popular tourist resorts of Queenstown

and Frankton, then were flung up over the summit of the majestic sentinels, the Remarkables, where we encountered bumpy conditions, but this was compensated by seeing the Remarkables from the east side—a thing seldom done by tourists.

As if by magic the whole scene had changed. The mountains gave way to brown eroded rolling tussock hill country, and the final transition took place as we passed down the Waimea Plains at the back of the Hokonuis to Gore. The rest of the journey back to Invercargill was interesting only from the point of view that we were seeing it all from a different perspective.

More than two and a-half hours after setting out, we were back circling over Invercargill again and touched down just before 5 p.m. In 160 all-too-short minutes we had travelled several hundred miles and had seen some of the most beautiful scenery in New Zealand, if not in the world, and we both offer our gratitude to the School for having made this experience of a lifetime possible.

—W.S.H., L6A

### ME? SKI?

O slopes! How smooth thou art!  
As I slowly float above thee  
High hope have I, as I depart

On my first attempt to ski.

We near the top: I can't get off!

But do, and stand a-shaking.

I grasp my poles and push away,  
A champion in the making!

Those slopes which I perceived  
To be smooth up near the top

Are not—I've been deceived,  
But alas! Too late to stop.

"Keep your skis parallel"

Is what I have been told;

But memories of maths are lost  
In this freezing cold.

I'll soon be down. And what relief!

To be at the foot of the hill.

Will I go up again? It's beyond belief  
This madness. You bet I will!

—J. H. M., 5a

### LYRIC OF LAW

(Written on an occasion when a teacher was absent from class and another gave an imposition for disorder.)

The forces which might run your lives  
When Zeus left Olympus,

Unknown, he took the law with him  
And order followed close behind,

Far from his fair kingdom.

With lightning steps and stick

Mars flew to the noise and he saw;  
Twice did he enter upon the host,

Vowing to restore the law.

Orating, he imposed:

"Present to me by eve next day,  
The forces which might run your lives

And make you act this way."

And so to work I went;

Fiery, with racing hand I smote,  
Delved into the depths of Freud,

And saw and thought and wrote.

I wrote of complexes,

Of instincts: Primitive and herd,  
And through ego and libido

Made Mars the fool absurd.

—L. R. W., U6A

## NEW ZEALAND PLAYERS

On Thursday, the New Zealand Players came to Southland Boys' High School. The show began at approximately two o'clock.

The first item was "How to Make a Play". The acting in this sketch was very good and the actors adapted themselves to the part very well. They had little scenery and this, I think, made them act better, so you could get some idea of what was happening. They said that imagination plays a great part and I think this is what makes plays.

The second play was, I thought, the best and was entitled "I Remember Mama". It told the story of a young girl who wanted to be a writer and to start she began to write about her family. They used the stage well, half for the study and the other half for the kitchen. Here again there was little scenery, but they acted their parts well to let you know what was happening. One man acted two parts in this play. He played the part of the eldest boy and the boarder. The girl acted the part of the mother and adapted herself very well to the sad and happy scenes.

The third extract was "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty". It was also good but could have been a little longer. Little scenery used very well again, with imaginary ship's controls and an imaginary storm. The part where the boy and girl were in the car was acted very well. It was a cold morning and the car wouldn't start.

The last play was a thriller, "The Parson's Bride". The villain acted his part well and so did the young girl whom the parson was going to marry. All in all, it was an enjoyable afternoon.

—B. J. W., 3B2

## EXAM RESULTS

The Rector came down like a wolf on the fold,  
A cane he did brandish, a text-book did hold;  
The frown on his brow it was frightening to see,  
And swiftly bore down on 5 Latin and me.  
  
The text-books were opened, the pencils they flew,  
As into the classroom a cold draught he drew.  
The papers were marked! The results we'd soon know:  
The silence dragged on, apprehension did grow.  
  
It's shocking! Disgraceful! It just cannot last!  
5 Latin, we shivered and shook neath the blast.  
The windows they rattled, the door it did slam  
As slashed at, exposed, was our pitiful sham.

—L. H. B., 5A,  
With apologies to Byron

## A VISIT TO THE WHARVES

One day while on my vacation in England I decided to see the famous London Docks on the River Thames.

As I walked down through the dark little streets I could see in front of me the towering spectacle of Tower Bridge. Perhaps fifteen minutes later I was standing under the towers of the great bridge itself.

All round me great derricks creaked and swayed as they unloaded cargo and merchandise off ships. Cockney stevedores laughed and exchanged jokes almost continually. Small tug-boats shepherded great liners down the Thames to the open sea. Rusty little colliers smoked and swayed to and fro at their moorings as the sacks of coal were lifted from their grimy holds. Seagulls wheeled and dived to pick up scraps of garbage thrown overboard.

In no time at all I had spent three hours looking around. It was time I hiked back to my hotel for lunch.

G. G. H., 3C

## FOOLISH HOPES

It is half-past one, the game has started,  
And from many parents their sons have parted  
To play the game which they most adore,  
And in this game they hope to score.

The final whistle, it is the end:  
They did not know that School would send  
Such a fast and skilful rugby team;  
And now they have forgotten that dream.  
Of being the first team in that grade  
They thought at first they had had it made,  
And now next season if they settle down  
They might be lucky to take the crown.  
Now this is a mistake every team should mend:  
The game is not over until the end.

J. F., 5A

## A FIRE

The first person to notice the fire was Jansen, the old night-watchman. It was about eleven o'clock and Jansen had just finished his cup of coffee when he thought he could smell smoke. He looked out of the window of his little hut and was just in time to see the front of the new Acme Chemicals Limited warehouse burst into a sheet of flame.

A thousand fire engines couldn't have stopped that blaze and now all there is left to remind us of the warehouse is a smouldering two-acre section.

Looking at the pile of black rubble, I feel nothing but despair and a tight sensation in my throat. In the early morning light the whole scene looks unbelievably dismal. Years of dreaming, months of planning and weeks of building have suddenly collapsed before me. The thin fingers of purple-coloured smoke winding their way slowly to the sky seem to send shivers up my spine as I realise that this isn't a nightmare: this is reality, I'm ruined. Every penny I had, and plenty that I didn't have, went into the building and filling of that warehouse

I turn and walk slowly home. Before me the sun is rising, a huge, orange ball of fire. My footsteps echo in the empty street behind me and I keep wanting to turn around, but I know if I see that empty section I'll break down, so I just keep walking forward. In a few hours the world will know that I haven't a penny to my name, and nobody will raise a finger to help me.

—A. W. T., 5R

## WINTER AT S.B.H.S.

The air outside is damp and foggy.  
And all the fields are wet and boggy,  
The prefabs are under feet of water,  
Submerged amongst the ponds in this dismal quarter.  
The fives courts are surrounded by a perpetual lake  
And the boys can't even wade to the gate.  
The new rugby field has a good drainage system,  
But the rest of the School is submerged to the cisterns.  
The poor old School's sprung several leaks,  
And we've got to make do for many more weeks.  
The caretaker is flat out with mop and broom,  
And many a master is confined to his room.  
The bottom floor has long been submerged,  
And on the top floor the water has converged;  
Even the old library is gradually subsiding,  
While floodwaters are continually rising.  
Six months later only the bare shell stands  
And the Rector has despaired of wringing his hands:  
The School in its heyday was a thing to admire,  
But now all that remains are the walls and a spire.

—S. D. L., VA

## THE HERO

Al Godfrey was an evil little man, moulded into his misfortune by the years he had spent in gaol. Now he was free. Free to roam wherever it pleased him. Often he wondered if he should turn back to his old ways, when he used to break into stores and rob anything which was valuable enough to keep. What did he have to lose? No friends, no money, just the clothes he wore. He often wondered if life was worth living.

On and on he walked, thinking pitifully of the terrible days he had left behind. If only he could prove he was no weakling, no underhanded little beast. He wanted to be a person whom people could trust.

An alleycat disturbed from its resting place, scurried away making Al's heart beat a little faster.

Suddenly he came to a park entrance through which he walked, not even heeding where he was going. Inside it was dark and forbidding, except for an occasional light which broke the stillness of the night. Here and there, Al noticed a few dark figures standing silently, and this made him feel very uneasy, as it seemed they were watching every move he made.

Suddenly, like a train out of a tunnel, there came a terrifying scream from further ahead.

Hearing this, Al ran quickly to where the scream seemed to come from, and to his horror there, under cover of the bushes' shadows, a man was viciously attacking a woman with a gun handle.

Al, forgetting that he was an ex-criminal, ran to stop the unfair brutality, but it was too late: the woman lay in a heap on the damp grass. Seeing this, Al ran after the man with the gun, and the latter turned around to fire. Just in time, Al swerved and avoided the two shots. By this time Al was on him, battling fiercely to try to rid his opponent of the gun he held in his hand. Then two more shots rang out. One of the men stood up. It was Al, but after looking down on the lifeless body at his feet, he too fell, a dirty bloodstain on his breast where one of the shots hit him.

That night in a dark park there lay two bodies—a dirty murderer, and a man braver than he had realised.

—G. P., 3B1

## THE MEMORY LINGERS ON

The day is drawing ever nearer  
When we must say farewell  
To all our friends we've made at School,  
And to the School itself.  
So now at last the time has come  
For us to take our place in life,  
And bravely the gauntlet run.

The School has taught us all it knows,  
From now on we're on our own;  
But all those pearls of wisdom dropped  
Will forever in us be shown.  
Though we may travel far and wide,  
And never see these walls again,  
They've a special place in our memories:  
They will not be forgot.

So Mr. C. we say, "Farewell"  
To you and all your men;  
And give our thanks straight from the heart,  
Our thanks for everything.

"Old Boys" our titles now will be,  
And titles proudly born:  
So on behalf of the Upper Sixth  
I'll write a special verse  
In memory of our beloved School;  
For us, there's no "Dismiss". —A. D., Up6A

## A STUDY IN LEADERSHIP: SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Leaders, of all types and levels, are either accepted or rejected; it has been this way since earliest time. The accepted leader is usually a success, but the rejected leader is usually a failure and battles on in a vain attempt to break through this barrier.

Though that remarkable leader of the British Commonwealth, Sir Winston Churchill, is now dead, I am sure that his brilliant leadership and courage shall live on in the memories of those who lived during his time.

Sir Winston was a leader who was accepted and loved by the men, women and children of Britain at a time when their spirits and morale were at a very low ebb throughout the nation.

His qualities of leadership are numerous but the ones I consider important are endurance, vitality, good judgment, ability to make the right decisions at the correct times, the will and desire to persuade and arouse others, responsibility and mental capacity. From journals, newspaper articles, magazines and books I have read on the life, works and qualities of this man among men, I can see he had many of these qualities of leadership.

In the dark and foreboding days after Dunkirk, when it was a sure thing that Britain must be trod under the Nazi heel, Britain was fortunate in having Churchill as a leader because of his ability to inspire confidence and the will to resist. Another governing factor was that Churchill was accepted and trusted by the people and had their full confidence.

Churchill had many good qualities but three in particular contributed to his success as a great and famous leader: good judgment, courage and the use of words. Good judgment is a must for success in any way of life, but it is nothing if wasted by fear or hesitancy. Sir Winston displayed remarkable courage through the days of the war, and from him stemmed this same quality in others. Use of words may seem a lesser quality, but when strung together and delivered with such impact as Sir Winston was capable of, they had a remarkable effect on the public and aroused in them a strong urge to stand and fight.

Sir Winston's outstanding quality was, of course, his never-ending vitality. From this stemmed his other talents, which in one form or another were ways of expressing in words or acts or on canvas, or in council, those attributes which continued even into old age.

A great leader has passed from our midst, possibly the greatest we will see in our lifetime.

"Few men have made history and written it too."  
—J. A. M., 5B

## THE DEVIL'S MINIONS

They burned into town at the dead of night,  
Their awesome machines belched smoke and might;  
Across their backs was blazoned a skull,  
Painted by a hand crude and dull.

From between the shutters the townsfolk peered,  
And back at them the black gang leered.  
The words "Hells Angels" were terror to see  
And of course there was no apostrophe.

They halted outside the dingy milk-bar,  
As cheerful as a murky sepulchre.  
The owner cringed against the wall:  
He needed support or else he'd fall.  
"What'll it be?" he mournfully croaked.  
The leader looked at him, dirty and soaked.  
He was helluva tired, had ridden long;  
The smell he exuded was mighty strong.

"Gimme a milkshake and pie," snarled he.  
The rest of them grunted, "The same for me."  
At the tables they contrived their schemes,  
While the juke-box played its saccharine themes.  
They donned their helmets and went into the night,  
And mounted their bikes under the light  
Of the ghostly sodium lamps that threw  
Menacing shadows, unpleasant to view.  
Affixed to their jackets were crosses of iron,  
The symbols of the haters of Zion.  
For now they embraced the Nazi creed:  
What would prompt them to follow this lead?  
They made their way to the core of town,  
Past a policeman, who stood with a frown.  
This disreputable bunch were known of old.  
"Keep an eye on them," he'd been told.  
Outside the station a halt was made.  
Of any "fuzzy" they were not afraid.  
And one of them drew from out of a bag  
A replica of the Nazi flag.  
This emblem they started to display:  
They must be noticed, come what may.  
The flag was spread against the wall,  
And flanked by two, surly and tall.  
This sublime tableau appeared next day  
In newspapers near and far away.  
The public were wont to see and wonder;  
At school or home, where was the blunder?  
To stem this desire for notoriety,  
Need they a prayer, prison or psychiatry?

—K. R. R., VA

### CAUGHT IN A STORM

On the 7th of June the boys of 3B1 left on a field trip around the coastal regions of Southland. We planned to return on the 13th, our trip having taken us around all the coastal villages and most of the beaches. Six days in all.

On the second day of our trip we hiked round Blue-cliffs beach and through the bush to the blowholes. We arrived at 11 a.m. and our teacher explained the strange rock formation and the marine life of this part of the world. We were dismissed and began to prepare a meal of mussels and crayfish which some of the boys had been fortunate enough to catch.

It was then that one of the boys observed a menacing cluster of black clouds approaching us from a southerly direction. The spray began to sting our nostrils and the sea became quite choppy. We couldn't go back because the sea blocked our only exit. The wind whipped about us and the sea gathered its forces and lashed out at us with large foam-crested waves. We retreated as far as possible and covered ourselves as well as possible. Then the heavens shook as a bolt of lightning hurled itself into the sea. The vapour from the collision of fire and water slowly lifted itself and formed a mist which was broken and thrown to the wind which was now a raging torrent of spray and foam. A cloud broke and set off a chain reaction among its counterpieces. Lightning thatched the sky and heralded the incessant roar of the thunder. Everything was blurred and my senses became numb. Slowly everything faded and turned into a sullen black.

—L. J. McK., 3B1

### ODE TO A MONSTER

Dirty, dripping, and covered in scum,  
The monster advanced and began to run;  
It wheezed and gasped and shook and roared,  
It was a sight to be abhorred.

It crossed mountain, valley, river and stream,  
Devouring all that could be seen;  
And those that fled before its might  
Were terror-stricken and crazed with fright.

It was black and ugly, and ten feet tall,  
With shaggy black hair, covering all;  
Matted with mud and coated with slime,  
It looked like something from long-past time.

Its beady, black eyes, its big, strong jaws,  
Its long, white tooth that hacks and saws:  
Its terrible claws that rip and tear,  
Will murder all that come too near.

And as the bombs began to fall,  
Except for the monster killing all,  
This mighty beast was left to hail  
The result of man's evolutionary scale.

—D. M. C., 5A

### A TYPICAL WINTER'S MORNING

The ring of the alarm bell, cutting crisply through the frosty morning air, is the first signal of a typical winter's morning. With a sigh you turn over on your side and switch on the light, blinking with the sudden dazzlement. The warm smell of bacon and eggs or porridge reaches your nose, giving you an inclination to hurry and dress.

Out of bed you hop, throwing back the blankets. As your bare feet reach the carpet you give a small shudder, and perhaps do a few exercises to warm up. Throwing on your clothes you hasten out to the bathroom to wash before breakfast.

Is it not invigorating to douse yourself with cool water, then follow up by a good hard wash with hot water and soap?

"Breakfast is ready," calls mother from the kitchen door, and with a cry in you rush.

After breakfast you prepare to leave for school, and having filled the coal bucket and fetched the paper, off you go.

Perhaps you meet a few of your friends on the way, dressed like you in a parka, scarf, mittens, and school cap. The frost can still penetrate through all this, and the icy whiteness of ground seems to be able to reach up and grasp your ears, fingers, and toes.

Breathing out small white puffs of steam, you cycle on. Small children run helter skelter through icy puddles, and people set off in preparation for yet another busy day. The grocer, rubbing his red hands, lifts out the garden produce and bangs it down outside his shop.

The large group of people by the "bus stop" huddle in close to one another for extra warmth, and the large white cloud of vapour from their breathing looks quite amusing.

On you and your friends cycle, talking now and then, until quite suddenly, the old School stands crisply in the morning air. Soon there is quite a large group, all merry schoolboys, cold and frosty, arriving at School.

In you cycle, and hearing the warning bell, run off inside to the warm interior of the School. Gradually you thaw out, after yet another typical winter's morning.

—R. D., 4B2

The Editor,

Southland Boys' High School Magazine.

Dear Sir,

Having now resided in this country for five years, I feel obliged to enlighten the world, and especially those proposing to visit here, about this unique location. Allow me to expose the truth without any disparagement whatsoever.

I arrived here, it seems many years ago, and in the formative period received a complete philosophical re-orientation. Never before have I felt such indignation towards a seemingly simple proposition, which constricted my thought and very spirit for living. I was restricted absolutely in apparel and action; so much so that examples are the only method through which I may be privileged to express my reactions, however frustrated or delayed they may appear to your benign self.

One hears from time to time vague rumours, to which it is acceptable only to pay no mind, which express grave criticism of such countries as this. Allow me to beg your approval to illustrate just how rigorous conditions are here. Less than six months after arriving here, an outdoor recreation had been arranged against a neighbouring State. For this diversion the police received the responsibility of preparing what is referred to as "republican spirit", but which to me appeared only as communal expression of the primitive complex—being both aggressive and sensually self-elative. It is my conviction that this activity also expresses the public apathy towards such primitivism. Exterior recreation, it is believed, symbolises the general attitude of the State; however I would like to differ, without any endorsement, in that I did not find this concept consistent with the facts. Frequently enlightened or farouche persons have been abused, confounded and humiliated by similar bellicose practices.

The police have many enterprises, of which supervision during public occasions such as the daily assembly is of great importance. During the ceremony ancient religious rites are performed, which I am informed are a derivation of Christianity. After these rites daily items are presented to the congregation. Usually these consist of news of recreational activities and reproof, and occasionally gratitude is bestowed on the community for their exertions.

If I may venture further, I found that artistic and absolute eruditional activity is mainly restricted rather than encouraged, but I am assured that this is normal for new and upcoming States nowadays.

Although this State may seem an enigma within itself, there are numerous strange customs. It is the convention here even for visitors to ensure equality through equality of dress.

I have found the punishment system here extremely interesting for it has changed considerably since I arrived, when public floggings, even in the mass, were not uncommon. I might add that now many new officials have replaced the older ones, which may account for this promising change.

Finally, let me say, sir, that although I have suffered many moments of apprehension and awe, I cannot help admiring this State, with all its faults and shortcomings. I congratulate you on your favourable disposition and unfeeling indulgence, for I do not want to appear thoughtlessly voluble.

I remain, sir, ever your most humble, most sincere and modest, most obedient servant and unconditionally devoted adherent.

Flibbertigibbet.

—L. R. W., U6A

## "HELL'S BELLS"

At ten past seven or otherwise,  
A bell is rung that signifies  
That Coldstream Hostel is about to rise  
. . . or stay in bed.

The masters walk up at a hasty bat,  
"Get out of bed or down to the flat",  
But on our beds we sturdily sat  
. . . with a cheeky grin.

A quarter to eight the bell doth ring,  
Down to breakfast our lives we fling;  
All this to do a stupid thing—  
. . . have breakfast.

Over the table of wares we brood,  
The manners are bad, but so is the food,  
All in all what a piggish mood  
. . . we dine in.

After breakfast to the dorms again  
to pit our strength that's about to wane,  
To make our beds but all's in vain—  
. . . they only get wrecked.

Through to the ablution block to clean our teeth,  
Down to read the paper, or—a piece;  
But the bell is rung again—will it ever cease?  
. . . five minutes to get out.

O boy we made it just in time:  
Late out of the Hostel is a crime.  
We were lucky, but the blokes behind—  
. . . they copped it.

I hope that will give you some idea  
Of Coldstream Hostel in top gear:  
We hope to put up with it all year—  
. . . what a life.

—E. R. G. H., 5A

## A STUDY OF THE WILDLIFE OF BOYS' HIGH (A guide for extraterrestrial visitors)

This study examines the fauna of S.B.H.S., which (believe it or not) is mainly descended from "Homo Sapiens".

### The Common Boy (*Puer Southlandiae*)

An intriguing creature, the most common denizen of the area.

Life History.—A fantastic metamorphosis in four stages—

- (1) The creature begins life as a low Form of life, the Third Former (*Tertius Despisus*). This stage lasts one year.
- (2) Another 1-year stage, where he becomes a "Quartus Arrogantus".
- (3) A 1 or 2-year stage, the Fifth Former (*Quintus Diligens*) marked by an annual primitive torture ceremony, the "school cert."
- (4) A usually 2-year stage, the Sixth Former (*Puer-Vir*), after which a fantastic migration from the area occurs.

Habits.—The S.B.H.S. region is actually only the boy's diurnal hunting ground, for he also has a night lair, with which patterns of communication vary greatly. Most of the day is spent in the lair of the master. Some customs make it difficult to believe "Puer Southlandiae" is a descendant of "Homo Sapiens".

Plumage.—A dark blue with red and white bands round neck and ankles.

Calls.—CENSORED.

### The Master (Magister Severus)

Life History.—The Master begins life at S.B.H.S. young, energetic. Soon, however, a change occurs, marked by a change in cranial hair colour to grey. The probable reason for this is connected with "Puer Southlandiae". Soon he becomes the Magister Antiquus, and, if lucky, goes into a state of hibernation known as "retirement".

Habits.—Diurnal and nocturnal habits are similar to those of the Boy. (All evidence to the contrary is usually rumour.) The Master has a day lair, where he teaches the "Boy". (What he teaches varies greatly.)

Plumage.—Great variation, but basically a quietly coloured body covering. Changes in plumage are frequent, often to the boy's delight. (Note: There are some very odd variations in footwear.)

Calls.—Quiet. Break it down! Get outside, etc., etc. (Boo!)

### The Woman Teacher (Pupa Viva)

Life History.—A short life in S.B.H.S., marked with conflict with the Boy (who is heard to emit a high-pitched call on her appearance).

Habits.—Interesting.

Plumage.—Beautiful—bright, flowing—and changing.

Calls.—As for "Magister Severus" but with higher pitch.

### The Rector (Magister Bossus Maximus et Superbus)

This mighty beast is king of the region. There is only one.

Life History.—This creature began life as a common "Magister Severus" but later underwent a change to the Rector Status. (It may be assumed he sometimes wishes he hadn't.)

Habits.—The Rector lurks most of the day in a private lair, venturing forth to—

- (1) preside over a fantastic daily gathering of the S.B.H.S.;
- (2) survey his domain;
- (3) retreat to his nocturnal lair.

Plumage.—A sombre, flowing black.

Calls.—"I take a dim view", "I take exception to the fact".

### The Prefect (Monitor Horribilis et Savagus)

Life History.—There must be a reason for this creature's existence, but it is difficult to find what it is. This creature is a mutation of "Puer Vir", and although his life is short, others spring up in his place.

Habits.—The savage beast lurks in an evil-smelling lair with others of his kind, from whence he sallies forth to persecute the noble "Puer Southlandiae".

Plumage.—As for "Puer Southlandie" but with a white spot on the chest.

Calls.—"School stand", "These boys report to Room 3".

### The Cane (Ferrula Malacca)

(Not a stem of Homo Sapiens but of a tree.)

(Note the pun.)

Life.—This creature rises from a black lagoon in Malaysia and is trained by the master to savage boys.

Habits.—The creature lurks in a side crevice of the master's lair, often emerging to the horror (or delight) of the boys.

Call.—Swish! Whack!

—P. J. C., 4A

### THE DAWN . . . THE DAY

1. In the morning  
(The smell of smoke and the  
Detached murmur of early traffic  
In the city)  
It is there more strongly  
And people,  
Washed, breakfasted, biking, breath hanging  
Grey  
In the brackish air  
Until it dissipates into patterns—a grey  
Geometry.  
(The pavements are very hard in the morning.)  
Today—perhaps it is the last time for biking—  
You always feel better after smoko  
And we have the week-ends,  
The beer, and  
Sleep.  
It goes hard for the young ones, of course,  
But they'll have to get used to it—like us.
2. The assertive morning  
Where the opossum smells at cast-out cans.  
Mulled reminders murmur from the river  
Unseen, in the gully  
Relenting greys to greens,  
Dark green stretching, self-satisfied and summoning  
The sun.  
Heavy boots flick the light wet grass,  
The opposite valley wall raises on toes to fullest  
height.  
Cannot keep out the blue, the white  
Sparkle.  
When I get back  
I will take off my boots and listen to the radio  
And lie in my soft bed  
In the lap,  
The galaxies of gifts from those who went before  
And try to escape  
The morning.
3. Sometimes I can hide for a while  
In a melody  
And then I stroke my chin and feel the stubble.  
Must hurry  
Yes, now  
Quickly.  
—In the valley I put my beer cans in the stream  
And threw rocks at them—  
The dark comes, and I sigh for relief  
(There is no need to shelter in the dark).  
Now I see the walls  
Hollow and black like sightless eyes  
Non-existent.  
The footpaths gleam in crystalline  
Flashes  
Go behind glass doors—the heat of bodies  
The room, shaded, full,  
Split  
By sharp cuts  
Of light and a scream of fear  
Or defiance  
And the rhythmic thudding which entered my blood:  
Movement all around, in sympathy.  
There are plenty of women for the asking  
(Make no promises)  
And tomorrow we shall have another  
Protest—there should be  
A good feeling—there will be plenty of songs and beer.  
I could almost feel  
Comfortable.  
But the morning comes through my curtains,  
The Dawn, the Day.

4. I will befriend  
The night;  
I shall always pick up  
Rubbish—and throw it in provided tins.  
Let me  
Kiss the South West wind  
Until I move  
And grow my hair while I am young  
(Forgive my youth).  
The day will come when I operate  
An account,  
Stay in  
At nights and mow the lawns  
In week-ends.

—G. J. S., U6

#### "HE'LL HAVE TO GO"—AN ELEGY ON A TREE

For years and years  
The old tree had stood,  
Spreading his branches  
For all the world to see.  
  
He reigned for decades,  
Centuries maybe,  
But tomorrow he'll die  
Like an ordinary tree.  
  
But he is no ordinary tree,  
As his scars can tell;  
The black split down his middle,  
Made by lightning years ago.  
  
The ground beneath him  
Is littered all over  
With the debris of birds,  
Sheltered in his limbs.  
  
But they don't worry,  
These birds of the air,  
That tomorrow he'll die,  
Be there no more  
To shelter them from  
The storms of the past.  
  
Men will shake their heads and say "Too bad",  
But he has to go.  
His two main branches pointing North and South  
Have helped them before, but they don't care.  
  
His trouble is like that of the world:  
He's had his day, he's getting old,  
He has to go  
To make way for a road.  
  
And on that road there,  
Cars speed by,  
Men and women will die  
In their haste to be gone.  
  
So when they kill that tree,  
To further the country's progress,  
Who will ever know  
They are destroying their sons and daughters?  
  
So farewell, old tree,  
You've had your day,  
And now you must go.  
No-one will ever know the value  
Of the lives he could have saved—  
If men had not said,  
"He'll have to go."

—S. J. K., 4B1

#### "A HANDBOOK OF SOME KIWI SET BELIEFS" or "A New Tourist Guide" or "How to Make a Success of Your Life Without Really Trying"

In becoming a fine, upstanding citizen of our wonderful country, a young man need only obey the following rules to make himself a complete success. As long as these are kept firmly in view, the road to success is open.

Beware of those who go overseas to live. They don't know God's Own Country when they see it.

Beware of Yanks. They are all skites and blowhards with their fancy cars and unintelligible accents.

Beware of Pommies. They are all lazy and soft, and can't speak the Queen's English.

Beware of anyone who speaks out against war. He is either a dirty Commo who takes drugs, or a smart-aleck intellectual. War is the only way to make a better world for us to live in.

Beware of anyone who doesn't know the score of the last Rugby Test. He is a disgrace to our wonderful New Zealand way of life. He is a person with no appreciation of the things that matter.

Beware of those who don't drink beer. They are all secret alcoholics or queers. Beer is the only drink for a man.

Beware of university students. They are sponging off the prosperous economy of our nation. They should be out making a living, instead of filling their heads with all that hogwash. They will never make responsible citizens.

Beware of your doctor. He doesn't really know what's wrong with you and those pills he gives you are just sugar and water. What you need is a good tonic.

Beware especially of psychiatrists. They're the biggest quacks of all, because they obviously can't do anything with something you can't see.

Beware of those who drink coffee. They are going against the traditions of our tea-drinking Mother Country.

Beware of those who listen to jazz music. They don't really like it, but are just trying to create an impression. The only good record is "The Sound of Music".

Beware of anyone who bears a beard. He is a showoff and a shifty character.

Beware of those who wear their hair long. They are all queers and should be made to wear skirts, even if they are six foot two and weigh thirteen stone.

Beware of teachers. They are filling your kids' heads with utter rot. You could do better yourself.

Beware of policemen. They beat up innocent people in dark alleys.

Beware of folksingers. They don't know good music when they hear it, and are trying to stir up trouble.

Beware of people who listen to the National Programme. They don't know good music when they hear it either.

Beware of Germans. They are all Neo-Nazis and they know where Hitler is hiding.

Beware of anyone who goes for a run every night but doesn't play rugby. He is a physical fitness fiend and a crank.

Beware of anyone who puts rubbish in receptacles. He is obviously a weasel and an informer.

Beware of those who want to change everything. What's good enough for our grandfathers is good enough for us.

—G. R., U6A

## THE SACRIFICE

He bore the cross upon his back, right up to Calvary,  
The purple robe upon his body was torn as it could be;  
And on his head a crown of thorns replaced a crown  
of gold:  
For he had sold his righteous life for the sinners, so  
that they  
Might live again in peace on earth, and to their Father  
pray.  
They nailed his body to the cross, upon the hill that day;  
Then twixt two thieves they stood it up, its pity to  
display.  
They had an auction for his clothes, and mocked the  
man there dying;  
For they forgot 'twas the Son of God that they were  
crucifying.  
A sudden darkness blocked all light for miles and miles  
around;  
The people were so terrified that they bowed their  
heads to the ground.  
While thunder and lightning filled the air with such a  
clamorous sound;  
Then as sudden as it had started, the sun came back  
again.  
But when the people cast their eyes upon the holy cross,  
The man who they had nailed there was a limp and  
lifeless mass.  
So Jesus Christ, he gave that day his life, to all mankind;  
For many men upon this earth, to evils they are blind.  
Upon the cross he died for them, and also, I must tell,  
That now we have a chance of life in heaven, instead  
of hell.

—A. D., U6A

## "WILL NO ONE RID US OF THIS PESTILENTIAL CAP"

In recent weeks the Cap has vied with Viet Nam and Conscription as a topic of contention as it, too, probes deeply into our social and moral structures. As most people are unsure of their stand on this vital issue there is a need for someone to quell our mental anguish by establishing order from this chaos of conflicting opinions. As personal prejudice on such topics is unavoidable it is with considerable reluctance that I have volunteered for this task. May I explain why I consider the Cap an unnecessary evil.

Firstly, I must dismiss any arguments based on tradition. Static tradition is merely an impediment to our reasoning. That the Cap was worn in the past is not in the least relevant. Many worthwhile traditions in the School have disappeared through a reflection of current trends, be they good or bad. There is no longer a school choir or orchestra; basketball and soccer are displacing rugby; Barracks Week has succumbed to reason. For the present, at least, hats have had their day. Virtually no-one in our age group wears a hat of any kind now—except the eccentrics. This is, of course, indirectly sufficient reason for abolishing the Cap. Nevertheless, allow me to assess the alleged practical value of this public school relic.

It fails miserably in the function it purports to serve. It does protect the hair admirably, but, according to my medical knowledge, this is a relatively hardy part of the anatomy. But what about the eyes and the ears, our most delicate and valuable sensory apparatus. These are afforded no protection whatsoever. Admittedly there is nothing to stop us coming to school with goggles over our eyes and cotton-wool in our ears, but surely the Cap should provide us with this essential protection from the elements? The thing, moreover, does not even stay

on properly. It comes off with quite monotonous regularity, often without any provocation. Indeed S.B.H.S. pupils are characterised more through cycling with one hand fixed to their heads than they are through actually wearing their Caps. The thicker the traffic, the more persistently the Cap comes off. The usual explanation for this phenomenon is that the rider has removed his hand from his head to avoid wandering all over the road—leaving his Cap undefended against marauding breezes. It is both embarrassing and hazardous to leap off a bicycle to salvage a stray Cap from the middle of the road. And as only our most dedicated patriots wear Caps under such conditions, we are needlessly jeopardising the very cream of the School!

On this sombre note I must leave these purely practical considerations and proceed to the economic side of the Cap—and, after all, to many of us money is everything—

pecunia est omnis.

(As far as I know, no Roman did actually say this, and quite frankly, I do not care—it was worth saying anyway.) In any case, according to a usually well-informed source, the School is approximately £4,900 short of cash. Now by dint of much personal effort I have estimated that each pupil spends an average of 3.716 years in the School and buys 2.135 caps. The cost of a regulation-style cap is 17/11 and the number of pupils present at the School is 680. A quick mental calculation will reveal that in the course of one year £360/15/10 is spent on the Cap. Let us consider what could have been bought for this money:

Any of the following list:—

- 3.47 Mettler balances
- 8.02 Calculating machines
- 3.61 ph meters
- 6.01 Demonstration computers
- 8.03 Stereo microscopes
- 3.60 Overhead projectors
- 2.41 Tape recorders
- 6.03 Horizontal bars
- 1.21 Gestetner electronic printers
- 0.26 Tractors and trailers

The final argument left for me to demolish is that "the Cap looks good". I have reckoned that the life of the first Cap is 2 years 47 days (allowing for the ten days' amnesty in which to buy or borrow a new one). This is the working life, but the time for which the Cap is respectable is considerably less. Indeed this "half-life" is normally restricted to three showers of rain, twenty hours of sunlight, or one washing in lukewarm soapy water. By this time the colours have merged to a uniform blue-grey, and the Cap bears little of its original shape. In any case, as with all aesthetics, our mode of dress should be dictated by our personal taste—

de gustibus non est disputandum

(a genuine quotation, I believe, coined in the heyday of Ancient Rome indubitably by a hatless Roman and potent to this very day. For the sake of the 700-odd illiterate people in our midst, this means "You can't argue about matters of taste".) In spite of all this, the final distinction between tidiness and scruffiness is in the wearer and not in the clothes. Indeed, we can't avoid the sneaking suspicion that it would probably be to the School's advantage that we should travel incognito.

And so the Cap defies the times and yet remains with us—scruffy, expensive, hazardous and purposeless. Let us instead go bareheaded, proud to display Nature's intended top piece, our hands on the handlebars, our money invested in education, freer, safer and wiser!

—P. R. P. U6A

### POEM OF SOLITUDE AND LAMENT

All have gone and left me deserted  
With memories and thoughts of boyhood and youth,  
Of happiness and sadcomings,  
Of want, desire, and need.  
Wickedness in the blackest of sins  
Which leave painful stains within me.  
Knowledge of the purity  
Which looms majestically about  
And is so easy to be grasped and taken in.  
Whites which have turned to grey  
And finally to the blackest of blacks.  
Now I am left to self-castigation  
And to pay for these demerits  
Until the day of eternal fire has ended.

—B. A. A., 5A

### TREMENDOUS

Then out spoke brave Tremendous,  
The Captain of the Team:  
"To every man upon this field  
Fame cometh to the keen.  
And how can we play better  
Than by facing fearful odds  
For the ashes of our country  
And the Test selectors' rods.  
Send down a bumper, please, Sir Fred,  
With all the speed ye may.  
You with Noel to help you bowl  
Will make the foe misplay.  
Now from this pitch fly catches,  
Which may well be caught by three.  
Who will stand at either hand  
To keep the slips with me?"

Then out spoke one called Sammy Dew,  
A cricketer of renown.

"I will stand at your right hand  
And keep the slips with you."  
And out spoke big strong Herman,  
A marvellous cricketer too.

"I will abide on your left side  
And keep the slips with you."

Meanwhile, two Aussie batsmen,  
As confident as could be,  
Came strolling o'er the shimmering grass:  
They looked two batsmen of great class  
And were spotless like the three.

The three stood calm and silent  
And looked upon the foes.

The batsmen looked around them:  
The field was on its toes.

Then forth the ball came flying

Before the silent field.

The fielders leaped—one and all,

Tremendous lifted high the ball:

"Howzat?" he cried with a raucous call.

Not one sound of laughter  
Was heard among the foes.

A wild and wrathful shouting  
From the Aussie side arose.

Eleven men at the entrance,  
Returned by dauntless play;

And after that no man came forth—

Tremendous had won the day.

—N. P., 3B1

## Upper 6th Critique

ADAMS, P. R.

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Golf Pro.  
Prototype: Bob Charles  
Favourite Pastime: Practising.

BENFELL, P. C.

Intended Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Forestry Worker.  
Prototype: Barry Crump.  
Favourite Saying: Oh, Heavens!  
Quotation: "I would love infinitely, and be loved"—  
Robert Browning.  
Favourite Pastime: Going steady.

BINNIE, H. S. B.

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Public Information Officer.  
Prototype: Don Quixote.  
Favourite Saying: "Well, Sir, it's like this."  
Quotation: "Another lean, unwashed artificer."—  
Shakespeare.  
Favourite Pastime: Fixing things.

BUCKINGHAM, W. L.

Intended Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Grease Monkey.  
Prototype: Wally.  
Favourite Saying: "Please Sir, the car broke down."  
Favourite Pastime: Making funny noises.  
Quotation: "He flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

CAMPBELL, J. W.

Intended Career: Biology.  
Probable Destiny: Potato Farmer.  
Prototype: Murray Halberg.  
Favourite Saying: "Fair go?"  
Favourite Pastime: Trying to be as learned as Buckingham.

DERBIE, A.

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: All Black.  
Prototype: Sir Laurence Olivier.  
Favourite Saying: "Aah-choo! Excuse me!"  
Favourite Pastime: Giggling.

FOUGERE, D. S.

Intended Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Beatnik.  
Prototype: A Good Keen Man.  
Favourite Saying: "Think there'll be any snow this weekend."  
Quotation: "It's wiser being good than bad, it's safer being weak than fierce."—Browning.  
Favourite pastime: Growing beards.

HAMILTON, C. J.

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Truck Driver.  
Favourite Saying: "Aw shut up!"  
Favourite Pastime: Going to Dances.

JENKINS, N. D.

Intended Career: Teaching.  
Probable Destiny: Racing Commentator.  
Prototype: Bill Cherry.  
Favourite Saying: "She'll be right."  
Favourite Pastime: Going to the races.

LEITH, C. M.

Intended Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Aviary Attendant.  
Favourite Saying: "Do you have a 1935 3d."  
Quotation: "Science teachers, above all, to doubt and be ignorant."—Miquel d' Unamuno.  
Favourite Pastime: Setting up experiments.

MCLEAN, K. R.

Intended Career: Teaching.  
Probable Destiny: Minister.  
Prototype: Herb Elliot.  
Favourite Saying: "That's bad."  
Quotation: "They seek him here, they seek him there."—Baroness Orczy.  
Favourite Pastime: Coming to school in his spare time.

MCKENZIE, C. W.

Intended Career: Accountancy.  
Prototype: Cassius Clay.  
Favourite Saying: "I dunno about you, but I'm gonna work this period."  
Quotation: "Other people are quite dreadful—the only possible society is oneself."—Oscar Wilde.  
Favourite Pastime: Running other people's Rugby teams.

PATERSON, C. J.

Intended Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Funny Farm.  
Prototype: Danny Kaye.  
Favourite Saying: "Isn't it sexy."  
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at Derbie giggling.

POOLE, P. R.

Intended Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Mad Scientist.  
Prototype: Bertrand Russell.  
Favourite Saying: "Roughly about, say . . ."  
Favourite Pastime: Helping Walker get Scholarship.

RONALD, G. W. A.

Intended Career: Teaching.  
Probable Destiny: Skid Row.  
Prototype: Errol Flynn.  
Quotation: "Three fifths genius, and two fifths sheer fudge."—James Lowell.  
Favourite Pastime: Knowing.

BOIVIN, B. A.

Proposed Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Professional Caddy.  
Prototype: P. R. Adams.  
Favourite Saying: "Don't worry, Sir, I'll get them in on time."  
Quotation: "So little done, so much to do"—Rhodes.  
Favourite Pastime: Catching up on history essays.

SPENCER, P. L.

Intended Career: Architecture.  
Prototype: Dr. Kildare.  
Favourite Saying: "I'm going to make a clean break with the whole bunch."  
Quotation: "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."—St. Matthew.  
Favourite Pastime: Making promises.

TAIT, E. J.:

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Perry Mason's understudy.  
Prototype: Aristotle.  
Quotation: "I am not arguing with you, I'm telling you."—J. A. McNeil Whistler.  
Favourite Pastime: Raising his voice.

WALKER, G. F.

Intended Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Boy Scout Leader.  
Prototype: Lord Baden Powell.  
Favourite Saying: "Oh, Willy."  
Favourite Pastime: Improving his mind.

WARD, C. W.

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Un-Civil Servant.  
Favourite Saying: "I really don't smoke much."  
Quotation: "Never speak disrespectfully of society . . . only people who can't get into it do that."—Oscar Wilde.  
Favourite Pastime: Despising societies.

WATSON, L. R.

Intended Career: Biology.  
Probable Destiny: Aquarium Attendant.  
Prototype: Darwin.  
Quotation: "In thy green lap was Nature's darling laid."—Thomas Gray.  
Favourite Pastime: Helping Mr. Ryder in geography.

WHYTE, K. J.

Intended Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Guard on Bluff Train.  
Prototype: Stoney Burke.  
Favourite Saying: "Care to bet on it."  
Favourite Pastime: Blushing.

WILSON, T. W.

Intended Career: Teaching.  
Probable Destiny: Angel.  
Prototype: Little Lord Fauntleroy.  
Favourite Saying: "Nellie, did you get No. 3 out?"  
Favourite Pastime: Smiling.

BREEN, G. B.

Proposed Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Chaperone.  
Prototype: Rudolph Valentino.  
Favourite Pastime: Fulfilling social commitments.  
Quotation: "A finished gentleman from top to toe."—Byron.

BUCKINGHAM, R. P.

Proposed Career: Entymology.  
Probable Destiny: Who knows?  
Favourite Saying: "Have you got any work for me to do, Sir?"  
Favourite Pastime: Collecting "rare" specimens.  
Quote: "He was the mildest mannered man."—Byron.

CARTER, N.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Poultry Farming.  
Prototype: Ho Chi Minh.  
Favourite Pastime: Breaking the speed limit.  
Quotation: "The heathen Chinee is peculiar."—Harte.

COOK, M.

Proposed Career: Accountancy.  
Probable Destiny: Hitting the big time.  
Prototype: George Harrison.  
Favourite Pastime: Working out McKenzies' accounting problems.  
Quotation: "You ain't heard nothin' yet, folks."—Al Jolson.

ELDER, P.

Proposed Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Bar-tender.  
Prototype: Al Capone.  
Favourite Saying: "Well, boys, we're not here to . . ."  
Favourite Pastime: Leaping into notoriety.  
Quotation: "He knew the taverns well in every town."—Chaucer.

EVANS, G.

Proposed Career: Agricultural Research.  
Probable Destiny: Cess-pool Cleaner.  
Prototype: W. E. Hazlett.  
Favourite Saying: "It was Heenan, Sir."  
Quotation: "The king never dies."—Blackstone.

FROST, R.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Driving for Leven Motors.  
Prototype: Pele.  
Favourite Saying: "I'll get you next time, you rat!"  
Quotation: "Fleet of mind, but slow of foot."—Anon.

GRINDELL, J.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: A little desk in a back office.  
Prototype: Big Dave Grindell.  
Favourite Pastime: Writing letters to Troll.  
Quotation: "Whatever you do, do cautiously, and look to the end."—Anon.

McARTHUR, G.

Proposed Career: Pharmacy.  
Probable Destiny: A knight in shining armour.  
Prototype: Mighty Mouse.  
Quote: "I am the very pink of courtesy."—Shakespeare.

McGREGOR, P. J.

Proposed Career: School Teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Vulgar Boatman.  
Prototype: Dracula.  
Favourite Saying: Can't be quoted.  
Favourite Pastime: Belting Morgan.  
Quotation: "Public schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality." —Fielding.

MINTY, A.

Proposed Career: Architecture.  
Probable Destiny: Surfing.  
Prototype: Kahuma—God of the Sea.  
Favourite Pastime: Wowing the women.  
Quotation: "Alas! the love of women! it is known to be a lovely thing." —Byron.

MORGAN, J. H.

Proposed Career: Accountancy.  
Probable Destiny: Phosphate Worker.  
Prototype: Scrawny Rat.  
Favourite Saying: "I think that . . ."  
Quote: "To be in society is simply a bore, but to be out of it is simply a tragedy." —Wilde.

PRITCHARD, W.

Proposed Career: School-teaching.  
Probable Destiny: Hell's Angel.  
Prototype: The Fugitive.  
Favourite Pastime: Being quiet.  
Quotation: "One had rather malign oneself than not speak at all." —Rochefoucauld.

SINGLETON, L.

Proposed Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: Failing Law at 'Varsity.  
Prototype: Simple on a Soapbox.  
Favourite Saying: "I don't care what you think, I feel that . . ."  
Favourite Pastime: Insulting Spencer.  
Quotation: "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest." —Ellis.

SMEATON, I. A. N.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Backwoods Hunter.  
Prototype: Smokey Joe.  
Favourite Saying: "Is it free?"  
Quote: "Neither do thou lust after that tawny weed tobacco." —Jonson.

SOPER, M.

Proposed Career: Vet.  
Probable Destiny: Alcatraz.  
Prototype: Hugh Hefner.  
Favourite Pastime: Living it up.  
Quotation: ". . . the champion playboy of the Western World." —Synge.

STEPHENSON, K. J.

Proposed Career: Surveying.  
Probable Destiny: 6th Form, Mt. Albert Grammar.  
Prototype: Speedy Gonzales.  
Favourite Saying: "Don't know kow anybody can survive this climate."  
Favourite Pastime: Moaning about Invercargill's weather.

STRANG, G.

Proposed Career: Arts.  
Probable Destiny: Coaching World Hockey XI.  
Favourite Saying: "Have you read my latest poem, Don?"  
Favourite Pastime: Paddling in the Waihopai River.  
Quotation: "I must—I will—I can—I ought—I do." —Sheridan.

TAYLOR, K. B.

Proposed Career: Pharmacy.  
Probable Destiny: Wine-taster.  
Prototype: Arnold Palmer.  
Favourite Pastime: Looking at the grass on Sunday mornings.  
Quotation: "He who prostrate lies, is drunk." —Peacock.

TOWNSEND, A.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: Slot-Car Driver.  
Prototype: Twinkletoes.  
Favourite Pastime: Crossing the Alps.  
Quotation: "There is a history in all men's lives." —Shakespeare.

WALLACE, R. C.

Proposed Career: Engineering.  
Probable Destiny: A Monastery.  
Prototype: The Venerable Bede.  
Favourite Saying: "I've been to see the Rector, Sir."  
Favourite Pastime: Being good.  
Quotation: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." —Lord Acton.

WALLIS, S.

Proposed Career: Science.  
Probable Destiny: Victim of a guilty conscience.  
Prototype: Sed Wallis.  
Favourite Pastime: Playing "500" with the boys (in study periods).  
Quotation: "There is no other purgatory, but a woman." —Beaumont.

WATSON, J. I. M.

Proposed Career: School Teacher.  
Probable Destiny: Lounging around somewhere.  
Prototype: Mick Jagger.  
Favourite Pastime: "Working" in study periods.  
Quotation: "Come, my lad, and drink some beer." —Johnson.

## SPORTING NOTES



### Rugby

#### FIRST FIFTEEN

With nine capped players returning this year the future for the team looked very bright. Injuries throughout the season spoilt what might have been an outstanding season's rugby. Practising without the full team through most of the season was a big handicap.

In club rugby the team performed with mixed success:

Played 16, Lost 1, Drew 1.

The total points for: 321

The total points against: 45

Our congratulations go to Star who defeated us 5-3. James Hargest drew with us 6-all in our second match against them in a very dull, scrappy game which didn't do School any credit.

The inter-school record:

v. Hargest—won 20-3

v. Otago—lost 8-17

v. Waitaki—lost 3-16

v. King's—lost 8-9

v. Timaru, won 17-6

v. Hamilton—lost 3-28

The team has much to thank Mr. Ryder for. During the season his coaching and support put heart into the team when the future looked bleak. His direct approach to the game both at practice and on the field helped us greatly. Our success was due largely to his efforts during the practices throughout the year.

Our thanks must also go to Mr. Currie for teaching and demonstrating the haka and helping to coach the backs at odd times.

The supporters on the sideline who followed the team this year were often an inspiration and their criticism and support were much appreciated.

#### 1st XV Critique

WATTS: As a loose head prop he was an outstanding success and his work at No. 3 in the line-out was promising. Lacks some speed and resolution.

HEENAN: Fit, fast and probably the most furious of the pack. He proved an effective hooker and a tidy player in the line-out.

PITTAWAY: A young newcomer to the 1st XV. He is strong, and will be a very useful asset next year with more confidence, providing the shambles becomes a sprint!

NEWTON: Reluctant lock, most prolific points scorer (150 are within reach) and much more effective forward than full-back. He carries his 14 stone at very considerable speed and more anticipation than most.

MCINTYRE: Showed very inconsistent form this season. When supported well he plucked a feast of ball from the sky, but too often slid over the prop in the scrum and was altogether too slow or too tentative in

reaching the all-important rucks. We look forward to redemption in '67.

ELDER: Began as hooker slowly and awkwardly and finished as a flank forward of unexcelled pluck and purpose. Except in the second game against Hargest, he proved an adept No. 1 in the line and will be remembered for the occasions when he gave fresh thrust and direction to a dying movement.

CHAPLIN: As captain, none could wish for better example. Whether at prop or on the flank, he played himself often literally into the ground. Probably, if he had a fault it was in attempting to bear too much alone. Captain must, of course, think the game and voice their theories and fears to coaches and players freely and frankly and, if necessary, frequently.

MCKENZIE: Vice-captain and player occasionally of quite exceptional standards. He gives the game serious thought and showed initiative and the value of experience particularly in the games against Otago, Timaru and Hargest. In many ways it was a pity his No. 8 combination with Ross Erskine had to be broken.

KEITH: A hard, fit, fast forward who was required to play a fair portion of the season at inside centre. As a flanker, he was as good as the School has had for a while; his play only being marred by frequent failure to put the player caught directly on the ground. His catching at No. 2 was first class.

ERSKINE: Began in his usual position of half-back, but with the departure of Sharp, had to fill the outside half position. There he was sound, if rather languid, but happily turned on an excellent exhibition of tactical kicking in the game against Timaru, which contributed greatly to the team's success.

POUTU: After being given careful consideration early in the season, he was suddenly fitted into the back line, and overall proved more than useful. His first inter-school game against Waitaki was particularly meritorious and his breaks from the scrum were perfectly executed. He has many talents, and with faster, longer, more accurate service, he will be of excellent value next year.

BILLOWS: Swift, tricky and more confident than last year. Much was expected of him. A rearranged back line didn't help things, and injury robbed us of the thrust he can give a line. His tackling sharpened considerably this season, but two pointers—(1) Move faster into the pass and don't signal the outside break. (2) Attempt the inside cut in the swing pass.

WALLACE: Strength, tenacity, a relish for action and a superb defender are the hallmarks of the team's most penetrative back. His play last year was promising and this year, at both wing and centre, much was fulfilled. Bitter tears (including perhaps his own) were shed when, after two glorious deep runs against King's, injury ended his play for the season.

STEVENSON: Slight, almost unobtrusive, but one of the strongest challengers for the prize for the most improved player; certainly his progress in defence was outstanding. As a right wing on attack he had pace, an infield swing, and a willingness to turn defence into acute thrust. A towering kick to the centre he didn't have.

SEMPLE: Confidence was his hallmark and after an enforced spell of two months, he returned to left wing of the team for the King's game. After a very subdued start, his game returned in all its strength. It surprises that such iron will refuses to execute a right thrust into the line.

**PENNICKOTT:** Stocky, cheeky, courageous — he caught most approach punts, and he bore his coach's criticism bravely. The full-back position of cardinal importance is one not quickly learned, and a casual attitude is no substitute for a cool one. Next year, with more experience, he will give even better service.

**DERMODY:** Quick, eager, and slowly learning that forward play is hard work first and last. His efforts against Hargest late in the season were excellent.

**DIACK:** The School has no more determined player. He runs, chases and tackles as though his life depended on the outcome. This year he played in the three-quarter line, but next year will throw his energies with forward play.

**MCLEAN:** A utility back with speed and a fair amount of skill whose most serious lack is the urge to get into play at every opportunity.

**HUNTER:** Had an unfortunate season. When fit, tackled resolutely and is a split-second feeder of the ball. Unfortunately, a hesitancy marked his play of centre for the Firsts, and he was inclined to allow too great a latitude for cover defenders.

#### James Hargest

In the first inter-school of the season, School defeated Hargest 20 points to 3.

Hargest entered the Third Grade competition this year, and it was decided to play the first of the club games as an inter-school fixture.

The new ground at School was rather wet for the game and made handling difficult but our backs did manage to move the ball better than the Hargest side. A very pleasing feature of the game was the strong, quick rucking of the pack and this resulted in two well-earned tries.

Hargest had control in the first ten minutes, but as the game progressed School began slowly to dominate the line-outs. Newton opened the scoring with a long penalty shot early in the first half. Line kicking by Sharp brought play to within 10 yards of the Hargest line, and from the resulting scrum Erskine ran behind to score in the corner. Then again from a line-out Erskine switched play and sent Sharp in for another try on the blind side.

The pattern at this stage was to contain Hargest in their own territory.

The second half opened well for School when McIntyre ran with the ball from a ruck to score in a handy position. Then from one of Hargest's drives into our territory Sapsford scored from confusion in a defensive line-out. School swung back on to attack and for 28 minutes had Hargest pinned on their line. Their defence held well but finally broke when from a ruck on the line Erskine dived over for his second try.

The pressure was maintained through the second half and from a scrum in midfield the ball went through the backs and Wallace ran strongly to score under the posts. Newton converted to make the final score 20 points to 3.

#### Otago

At Dunedin, playing into a strong wind and driving rain, School went down to Otago 17 points to 8 in what, in the conditions, proved to be a bright, exciting game.

The ground, though fairly hard, was wet, making the ball difficult to manage. We played with the wind in the first half and consequently had Otago back on their twenty-five most of the half, but as is so often the case we failed to make full use of the advantage. The Otago backs were dangerous every time they re-

ceived the ball and made several runs up-field, the first of which brought them a try in the corner. Our cover defence was taxed to the limit. Wallace and Sharp were our two main defenders and they managed to upset Otago play by their close cover and tackling.

The forward pack won good ball from the line-outs but much of the play was fairly static throughout. Following a series of probes, however, Elder finally scored when he followed a ball centred by Billows after a blind-side run. At half time School led 5-3 but the driving play of the Otago forwards in the last 10 minutes looked ominous.

On the resumption Otago applied steady pressure and after 10 minutes' hectic defence the wall finally broke and the score swung to 14-5. Rallied by a party of Old Boys, our forwards found a new lease of life and possession in the line-outs, and scrums became more even again, but School backs failed to make full use of it.

Play continued to swing up and down the field. Attack and counter-attack followed in quick succession until a beautiful run by Wallace gave him a try in the corner. At 14-8 we were back in the game, but Otago had the last say and scored the final points just before the game ended. They had accomplished what O.B.H.S. 1st XV's had failed to do for 13 years.

#### Waitaki B.H.S.

This game was played at Oamaru on the new Centennial Grounds under a summer's day sky and temperatures close to the seventies. The ground was very hard and dry and conditions were ideal for rugby. This proved to be a disappointing game for School in that we never, as a team, seemed to get going and went down 16-3.

The first half was relatively even, with School getting their chances and Waitaki also getting theirs. Whenever our backs ran the ball they looked quite dangerous. One effort particularly was worth a better fate. Playing in his first inter-school, Poutu broke cleanly from a scrum just outside the twenty-five and, with McKenzie inside him, raced down to the full-back, who was lucky enough to knock the pass that must have led to a try.

It was Waitaki who scored first. From a scrum five yards from our line and just to the left of the posts, Waitaki's half-back put the ball in and it was hooked for him. He ran wide on the open side and cut back to score in a tackle under the posts. It was converted. Waitaki led 5-0. They stormed back on to attack but half time came shortly after.

The second half opened with School playing into the sun, which had dropped a little. With about three minutes gone, Waitaki scored again from a loose ruck about ten yards out. It was Waitaki's half-back who ran on his own through about four School tackles to score mid-way between the goalposts and sideline. The conversion failed. Waitaki led 8-0.

Both sides at this stage were attempting to spin the ball to the wings at any opportunity, with Waitaki getting more ball and looking more dangerous. It was only because of good tackling by the School backs, especially Wallace and Stevenson, that the Waitaki backline did not score on numerous occasions. A spell of 20 minutes was spent before the next points were scored. It was Waitaki again. They spun the ball through their backline. Their winger was tackled just short of the School line and it was a Waitaki player who picked up the loose ball first to score in the corner. The conversion failed. Waitaki now led 11-0.

Looking at the score at this stage one would think that it was all Waitaki's game, but this was not so. Poutu was running most effectively from the scrums

and at one time a try looked imminent when he handed it to Erskine, who linked up with his forwards. Nearly every forward handled the ball and the movement ended with a poor pass when Newton had the line at his mercy, and so another chance was lost.

School was next to score when Wallace received the ball in the middle of a loose melee and set off weaving his way towards the line to score about 12 yards to the left of the posts. Newton missed the conversion. Score was now 11-3.

Waitaki's superior finish told its final tale when a Black loose forward made the final score 16-3. Waitaki deserved this on the basis of more intense and concerted play by their forwards and the willingness of their backs to run the ball at every opportunity.

#### King's High School

Played at Invercargill on a firm dry ground. It was a beautiful day for rugby, with little sun and no wind. School lost the loss and kicked off with the sun behind our backs. We immediately went on to attack. Crisp back movements breached the King's defence in the first five minutes with Wallace in fine form, and one movement in particular saw Stevenson forced out in the corner.

After ten minutes of play we had the great misfortune to lose our centre, Wallace, who went off with an injured ankle. He looked by far School's most dangerous back and on a couple of occasions had beaten his marker. He was replaced by Hunter.

The first points were scored when Newton landed a penalty goal from 30 yards out and between the posts and sideline. He had narrowly missed from a similar position a few minutes earlier. Southland 3, King's 0.

King's soon equalised with an easy penalty under School's posts when Chaplin was penalised for detaching early from a scrum.

School were getting some good ball from the front and middle of the line-out. Newton especially and McIntyre were combining well and a good deal of ball came our way.

The forward battle at this stage was very even, with King's perhaps getting more ball from loose rucks.

With about ten minutes to go in the first half, King's winger scored from a line-out midway twenty-five and goal-line after the second five-eighths broke through School defence. The conversion failed. King's led 6-3 at half-time.

It was King's turn to attack in the second half, and for the first 15 minutes School were rarely in King's half. King's were unlucky not to score on two or three occasions but the strong School defence held.

The game centred around half-way for about ten minutes, with play being rather scrappy.

Then it was our turn to attack. We all but scored when from a quick ruck just inside King's twenty-five School backs had an overlap of two players in the backline, but the ball was dropped because of overcrowding when a try seemed imminent.

With five minutes from no-side it was Pennicott who scored for School. It was from a scrum under King's posts when Heenan hooked a tight head and our backs ran the blind, with Pennicott coming outside winger Semple to score in the corner. Newton converted with a beautiful kick. We had it in our grasp. School 8, King's 6.

From the kick-off a ruck was formed from which a scrum resulted on our twenty-five about six yards in from touch. Poutu was penalised for putting the ball under his hooker's feet, and the King's full-back kicked an easy goal with only two minutes remaining. School 8, King's 9.

School tried desperately to score again but with no avail. The final score was King's 9, Southland 8.

#### Timaru B.H.S.

After overnight rain the ground at School was fairly wet but firm for the game against Timaru. This one we had to win, and after our improved display against King's our hopes were vindicated when we won 17-6 in a game which we controlled almost throughout.

The strategy under the conditions was to keep the ball close to the pack and to move forward to the ball all day. Excellent tactical kicking by Erskine and good concerted rucking by the pack brought this about.

School came into the game fast with hard rucking in the first 15 minutes. This initial pressure by the School side lasted right throughout the first half. Line-outs were won consistently by School while Timaru's ball was rather scrappy. McIntyre, well supported by Newton and Pittaway, provided the backs with good ball. Heenan eagerly and consistently hooked ball from the scrums despite an enforced change in "technique".

Newton opened the scoring with a penalty which was equalised by Timaru. The School backs often threatened the Timaru line and good kicking by Erskine followed up by the pack resulted in a try to Stevenson. The score of 6 points to 3 at half time slightly flattered Timaru.

Throughout the second half, although School increased the lead, play was not as desperate as in the first half. School continued to follow the ball quickly and win second-phase ball, and possession in the set play was the same as in the first half. A well-executed movement from a set scrum sent McKenzie in for a try near the posts. Newton converted. Although play sawed up and down the paddock, School maintained control.

Two further penalties by Newton gave him a fine total of 11 points and put the final result of 17 points to 6 beyond doubt.

#### SECOND FIFTEEN

With only four members of last year's 2nd XV returned, a complete new combination had to be found. This very young team developed well under the able coaching of Mr. Fyfe and J. R. Watson. Our thanks must go to them for our successful season. Because of the large number of teams in the Fourth Grade Competition, it was split into an "A" and "B" Grade. The better teams were placed in the A Grade section and we therefore had few easy games, having to extend ourselves to win.

The 2nd XV was runners-up to Technical 1st XV after we were narrowly beaten in the last game. For the record we gained 196 points and had 62 points scored against. During the season we were unfortunate in losing the services of Pittaway and McLean due to demands from the 1st XV.

For our team Chalmers gained fast ball from the hooking berth, being ably supported by Smeaton (captain) and Laughton. Blakely and Graham jumped well in the line-outs and N. Benfell, McGregor and Wright were fast on the loose ball and good on cover defence. Whyte, at the back of the scrum, had a very successful season until injured and was invaluable to the side.

At half-back Harris provided a good link between forwards and backs despite constant hammering by opposition loose forwards. Polson was always a clanger at first five-eighth, and Henry outside him was solid and reliable. Hunter, Benfell and Patterson had good seasons doing everything required of them. McKenzie at full-back was a good defensive tackler and had the ability to find a gap. Sligh was unlucky not to receive more chances this season.

Our first inter-school fixture was Otago Boys' High at Dunedin. This game was played in miserable weather against bigger opposition. It was won due to the eagerness of the players and quickness to rucks. The score 6-0 was perhaps a fair indication of the match for the strong cross wind dominated any territorial advantage gained by Otago Boys' in the first half. McKenzie scored a try and Henry kicked a penalty goal.

The game against Waitaki Boys' High School was won by Waitaki in excellent conditions on a very hard ground. The bouncing ball was very deceptive and resulted in School being down 11-0 after 15 minutes. After this initial setback, School fought back in a closely contested match but could not overhaul this commanding lead, finally losing 14-6 (McGregor a try, Henry penalty).

Gore High School visited Invercargill for our annual match. This game was a hard forward tussle played in good conditions, resulting in a win to School 6-3. Tries were scored by Graham and Henry. The game was won due to superior fitness of School forwards enabling them to win loose rucks and beat the very weak Gore cover defence.

This win can no doubt be credited to Mr. Fyffe and J. R. Watson who kept the team together and instilled in us the team spirit necessary towards the end of the season.

These members gained selection in the Fourth Grade Town team: Whyte, Smeaton, Blakely, Chalmers, Polson and McKenzie.

The team was: Smeaton (captain), Polson (vice-captain), Chalmers, Laughton, Graham, Blakely, N. Benfell, McGregor, Whyte, Wright, Harris, Henry, Hunter, P. Benfell, Patterson, Sligh, McKenzie.

### THIRD FIFTEEN

With the breaking of the Fourth Grade competition into two sections, the 3rd XV were able to prove themselves of considerable ability. The team finished second behind Star, who beat us on one occasion 6-0, but were later held to a 9-all drew.

The season commenced with an abundance of forwards and very few backs. This situation was worse with the loss of Henry. However, the team soon settled down to play good rugby. Here the 3rds set a points record, winning 62-0 against Technical B. Similar scores occurred during the season. Only one loss was suffered during the remainder of the competition.

The forward pack was as good as any they met. Takitimu at No. 8 proved a player of exceptional ability, and always set a standard for the rest. The loose forwards, McLaughlin and McGregor, brought the team on to attack on many occasions with their speed to the loose ball. McGregor, however, left for the U.S.A., though Jenkins proved a very worthy replacement. The front-row, Harper, McKenzie and Blackmore, were always in the thick of play and became noted for their ability to break away from line-outs. The locking positions changed incessantly, Duff proving very efficient and rugged while the other optional players when called upon always played well.

At half-back Thomson was to prove most capable but was hampered by the lack of protection from his forwards. The inside backs, S. Wallis and Taylor, combined well and often made some dangerous breaks. Slaughter at centre and especially Thompson at wing ran with determination. B. Wallis at full-back was generally safe and kicked some good touch-finders. Jones and Meggett played well but generally had few opportunities. Scandrett and Fairbanks played two games towards the end of the season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Fitzgerald for the good spirit and perseverance in coaching he put into the team. He enabled the 3rd XV to have a very enjoyable season of rugby.

The team was: B. Wallis, I. Thompson, R. Meggett, R. Slaughter, B. Taylor, S. Wallis (captain), B. Thomson (vice-captain), L. Takitimu, P. McGregor, P. McLaughlin, N. Jenkins, A. Duff, M. Liddell, N. Blackmore, D. McKenzie, W. Harper, P. Sinclair, B. Peters, I. Murray, T. Maley, D. Jones, M. Fyfe, S. Frazer, P. Frazer, N. Collie, N. Blair, R. Barnham.



### FIFTH GRADE A

Fifth Grade A was one of the most successful teams in the Invercargill rugby competitions this year. We came through the season without losing a game and having only three tries scored against us.

A powerful, hard-working pack of forwards paved the way for most of the team's wins with the backs being sound but, at times, because of poor handling and passing, tries were lost. The forwards, although lacking the drive expected of them in certain phases of play, won a feast of ball for the half-back, Singleton, who took over when Poutu was promoted to the 1st XV. Singleton, the team's No. 8, handled his new position very well, while Adam provided a reliable link for the outside backs. Heenan made many powerful breaks and was well supported by Robertson, Derbie and Murdoch, all of whom scored many good tries. Baker played very well at centre and it was unfortunate that he suffered an injury halfway through the season. Scott at full-back proved very reliable.

The forwards were inclined to play as individuals at the start of the season but by the second round they were playing as a unit. Forrest, at hooker, won much clean ball and was well supported by May and Beaton. In the line-outs, Hamilton, with able support from Pannett and Shirley, won good ball, but they were too inclined to tap it back. Shaw and Dahm excelled in loose play, with Shaw making some excellent bursts just when they were needed.

Highlights of the season were the Makarewa Club's seven-a-side tournament which we won comfortably, and an inter-school game against Central Southland College which we won 19-5.

The 16 players in the squad won positions in the Town Fifth Grade trials and the following players were selected for the Town Fifth Grade team: Murdoch, Baker, Robertson, Heenan, Adam, Dahm, Hamilton, Shaw, Pannett, Shirley, Beaton and May.

The team's record was:

					Points
Played	Won	Drew	Lost	For	Against
11	11	—	—	309	27

The team is indebted to Mr. Williams for his enthusiasm and very able coaching through the year and this will be of great value for the team in the future.

The team was: Shirley (captain), Singleton (vice-captain), Beaton, Forrest, May, Pannett, Hamilton, Shaw, Dahm, Adam, Heenan, Baker, Scott, Derbie, Robertson and Murdoch. Boyd, of Seventh Grade A, acted as a reserve for the team on several occasions.

### FIFTH GRADE B

The team had a successful season, winning 8 games out of 11 to finish runners-up to the A's in the Fifth Grade competition.

All-round ability in the forwards laid the basis of the team's play. Alexander, Stewart and Rodger secured a healthy percentage of the line-out ball, and in the scrums Adank hooked well. Gibb Cull and Agnew were of solid value in the front row, while Dudfield, Tait and McLean were intelligent loose forwards. McLean, particularly, was outstanding in competent pack. Half-back Chalmers improved considerably as the season progressed. Fitzgerald excelled in all aspects at first five-eighth and scored many points with his kicking. Paris proved to be the outstanding player on attack and Edgar was solid and dependable at centre. The wings were Dynes, Hughes and Leith. Leith, originally a prop, proved to be a "natural" three-quarter and developed a very effective swerve. At full-back, Cochrane was reliable and had an outstanding game in the first round against the A's.

The team was: Adank, Gibb, Agnew, Cull, Alexander, Stewart, Rodger, Tait (vice-captain), McLean, Dudfield, Chalmers, Fitzgerald (captain), Paris, Edgar, Dynes, Hughes, Leith and Cochrane.

The team thanks Mr. Currie for his coaching and support during the season.

### FIFTH GRADE C

Several of the team began the season as timid or inexperienced players, therefore there was an opportunity for obvious improvement during the winter.

Team spirit was slow to develop, but some co-ordination could be observed at various stages during each game. It is to the team's credit that they did not default during the season even though they lost all of their games. In many games the opponents scored about eight tries because defence was weak, but some close scores were recorded.

Better jumping in line-outs, definite rucking in scrums, and positive effort by all players would have improved all games. The backs had speed but rarely had the needed opportunity. The forwards were light in the scrums but they used their weight well and often gained the ball.

The team would like to thank Mr. Simpson for his helpful support.

Forwards: Tee (captain), Clark, Collie, McGimpsey, Jenkins, Galland, McCrostie, Tyson. Backs: Humphries (vice-captain), Bunton, Macaskill, Kennedy, Campbell, Horner, Matheson. Emergencies: Fortune, Stiles, Osborne, Freeman.

### SIXTH GRADE A

After an uncertain start early in the season, the team combined very well to win the competition without suffering a defeat, although we drew with Tech. in a very hard game.

The forwards played well together and reached fine form towards the end of the season. Galbraith and Poole were impressive in line-outs and rucking, and Evans stood out in the looser play.

The backs also combined well and as a result scored many tries. The more impressive players were the wings, Weallons and Shirley, who had a number of good runs, and Waldron who kicked extremely well. His ability to start movements led to many tries.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Knight for his coaching during the season. The team: Galbraith, Wilson, Morris, Leckie, Evans, Heathcote, Paris, Poole, McEwan, Troon, Jones (captain), Thompson, McLeary, Shirley, Wealleans, Waldron.

### SIXTH GRADE B

The B team was not particularly successful, but on most occasions were unlucky to have lost by so much, or to have lost at all. In the last game they were beaten decisively by the A's 41-0.

The team looked as if it might develop into a surprisingly good side after drawing 7-all in their first game against Marist, but the Marist side came back to win by 30-3 in their second encounter. They were beaten by Hargest (14-0, 18-0) and School A (26-6, 41-0) twice each and the Tech. side once.

The team would like to thank Mr. Bemrose for his coaching and support at the games, also Mr. Knight who helped out in organizing the game for which Mr. Bemrose was absent.

The team was: Lowe, Breen, Horner, Hight, Johnson, Boult, Pottinger, McKenzie, McKintosh, Laidlaw, Todd, Wilson (captain), Redpath, Burns, R. Knarsden and C. Burns.

### SEVENTH GRADE A

The team played well at the start of the season, being defeated only once in the first round—by James Hargest, who ran out eventual competition winners.

Unfortunately, only one win was notched in the last five games. This was probably because of the unavailability of some players for matches, making it impossible to build up competent combinations.

In the forwards Anderson played well, always being close to the ball. Dermody and Shand turned on some good displays. In the set play the forwards won their share of the ball, but at times there was a weakness in failing to give the half-back adequate protection and a slowness to capitalise on the loose ball.

Stevenson showed ability at half-back, and Boys played tireless rugby, displaying both ability and spirit. On the wing Bennett showed determination. As the season progressed the backs displayed more confidence and proved quite solid on attack.

The team would like to thank Mr. Ruhen for his coaching throughout the season.

The team was: McKenzie, Bennett, Cocker, Rankin, Wilson, Gray, Stevenson (captain), Boyd, Richmond, Anderson, Shand, Thomson, Jones, Hunter, Dermody, Stewart, Watson.

### SEVENTH GRADE B

Seventh Grade B had a poor season, playing nine games without a win, although in the second round there were a few close scores. The forwards all played well with Macdonald and Hay driving the forwards well and Herbison taking the ball well in the line-out. He

was well supported by Dawson, Lock and Leckie. The backs had a good combination, McLean at half-back getting the ball out quickly and cleanly to Hayes at first five-eighth. Miller, at second five-eighth, scored all our 17 points with two tries and one conversion and three penalties. Centre was played by Boyd who played well all season. The wings were played by Stevens, Henderson and Alexander, and all three tackled well. Keith played full-back for part of the season. He was very good on attack and got us out of danger many times.

On 3rd August we had an enjoyable trip to Winton where we played Central Southland College. Playing their 2nd XV, we were not entirely disgraced when we lost 15-0.

The team was: Keith, Henderson, Stevens, Alexander, Boyd, Miller, Hayes (captain), McLean, Sutherland, Leckie, Herbison, Lock, Dawson, Hay, Crozier, Macdonald, Evans, Checketts, Guise.

Throughout the season enthusiasm never lapsed, thanks to the encouragement handed out by our coach, Mr. Parish. His encouragement inspired everyone to train hard for the next match. As our coach says, "it is not to win, but to play the game", which the team did and did it well.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

The team did not have a very successful season as far as the record book is concerned. However, we did provide some stern opposition for the other teams in the competition. The best displays were against S.T.C., a game we lost 8-6, and a 9-8 loss against Marist.

Two of the hardest workers in the forwards were Beer and Prentice, while in the backs Dixon, Wilson and Thomson were always prominent. The team for each game was selected from a group of thirty boys. Consequently, little real combination was achieved in the team but every boy enjoyed the opportunity to play.

The boys thank Mr. McClymont for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

The team was selected from the following players: Valentine (captain), Calder, Dixon, King, Powley, Forrest, McIntyre, M. Wilson, Drummond, Dawson, McClure, Hillis, Bourchier, Burrows, Chalmers, Brown, Prentice, G. Hampton, Robertson, Bennett, McFadden, G. Wilson, Thomson, Beer, Collie, A. Hampton, Ryder, Rose, Donaldson.



#### **Cricket**

##### FIRST ELEVEN

The past season's cricket has been one of steady improvement for the First Eleven and has seen also the blooming of a number of new players. The results of the inter-school matches were heartening, with the

game against Otago Boys' High producing the most encouraging performance for a number of years. To see a team go down fighting against more skilled opponents or else play out a stubborn draw is a tribute to its individual members as well as to its captain and collective spirit. Let us hope this spirit continues into the new season.

##### Critique

J. R. WATSON: A great trier. Bowled economically but did not always receive his just reward in wickets. Led the team with spirit and good judgment.

J. H. MORGAN: Opening bat. Sound player with good concentration. Played a number of valuable innings.

J. R. POLSON: Technique suspect. Attacking batsman with fighting qualities. Excellent innings against O.B.H.S Should improve. Brilliant field.

I. M. SHIRLEY: Good looking left-hand batsman who is developing steadily Fields well and has had much success with nagging left-arm spinners. Good fieldsman.

C. W. MCKENZIE: Disappointing season. Lacks a sound technique and confidence. Has fielded well but received a setback with injury.

G. N. ADAM: Imperturbable bat, given to rescuing the side from a crisis. Should score more runs than he does. A competent wicket-keeper.

G. ADAMS: Could be the best attacking bat in the team. Left-hander of real potential. Tries hard in the field.

K. WHYTE: Unspectacular but useful all-rounder who has had some very good days. Always gave of his best.

M. PASCOE: Has shown outstanding ability as a medium pace bowler for one so young. Has still a lot to learn about the game.

M. GALBRAITH: A promising young batsman. Played a good innings against Kings. Fielding must improve.

L. GALBRAITH: Promising leg spinner. Has not much confidence in himself but will develop if he perseveres.

P. J. McLAUCHLAN: A very good opening bat. He joined the team for the last game with success.

P. J. CLARK: Could develop into a pace bowler of real merit.

A. L. NEWTON: Gave good service when called upon. Unlucky to miss selection for some games.

##### St. Andrew's

Played at Christchurch, with the temperatures in the mid 70's on both days, on a hard and fast wicket—the only one encountered all season. Hearne, the St. Andrew's captain, won the toss and elected to bat. After an early success, the Southland bowlers toiled very hard for little reward and St. Andrew's quickly ran to 210 for 4. But then the batting collapsed in the face of a hostile onslaught by Whyte who captured five for 44 including the wicket of Adams who top scored with 79. Of the other Southland bowlers, Morland bowled with little luck to take three for 102, and St. Andrew's were finally dismissed for 271.

Southland began disastrously with the loss of MacGregor in the opening over and then the loss of four more wickets before the total was 30. But then Adam (53) and Shirley (53) were associated in near century partnership which brought some respectability to the scoreboard, Adam playing the anchor role and Shirley attacking both slow and fast bowling contemptuously. When Shirley was finally run out, Southland collapsed again to be all out for 138.

Forced to follow on, Southland again lost MacGregor in the opening over and four further wickets before the total of 30, but then Polson (28) and Adams (33) recovered the position somewhat with some good forceful batting. With Chalmers contributing 11, Southland managed to total 106, still 26 runs being required to reach St. Andrew's first-innings total, and so defeat was incurred by an innings and 26 runs.

The outstanding difference in the two teams was the fielding—St. Andrews fielded brilliantly both in the air and on the ground, while Southland fielded poorly in both departments, dropping at least 10 catches and letting through well over 50 runs through misfields.

#### Scoreboard:—

	Batting	1st Innings	2nd Innings
A. MacGregor	.....	0	0
J. Morgan	.....	5	6
N. Adam	.....	53	3
A. Morland	.....	16	15
G. Adams	.....	0	33
J. Polson	.....	1	28
I. Shirley	.....	53	3
K. Whyte	.....	4*	3
G. Chalmers	.....	5	11
J. Watson	.....	0	3*
M. Pascoe	.....	0	1
Extras	.....	0	0
		138	106

\* Not out

	Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Watson	.....	15	0	0	1
K. Whyte	.....	14.1	3	44	5
A. Morland	.....	23	1	102	3
G. Shirley	.....	19	0	60	0
M. Pascoe	.....	0	0	0	0

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

Played at Invercargill under ideal conditions. Watson won the toss for Southland and decided to bat on a wicket damp from overnight rain. The Southland batsmen were caught on a drying wicket which quickly cut up and allowed the rather inaccurate Otago pace attack to dictate terms to batsmen who were reluctant to show any aggression at all. Only in Adams (39) and Watson (16 not out) was there any evidence of attempted aggression, and McLaughlan (12) was the only top-order batsman who looked capable of keeping out the pace attack. Of the Otago bowlers Pitches (the captain), who captured four for 21, was the only one who used the conditions well and his swing bowling had all batsmen in trouble.

Facing a total of 109, Otago began very aggressively with Blair (30) and Lindsay (64) knocking up 67 for the first wicket. But apart from Haley (23) and these two, the Otago batsmen had difficulty in scoring at an even rate, so the declaration was made at eight for 158. It was mainly due to tight pace bowling by Watson (three for 40) and Pascoe (three for 33) that the lead was restricted to 49.

In Southland's second innings a more purposeful attitude was evident with McLaughlan (26) showing a fine array of attacking shots, and Morgan (nine in 80 minutes) adding 35 for the first wicket. Polson (59) and Shirley (31) continued aggressively to enable Southland to total a respectable 161 all out.

With only an hour left of play and little hope of a result, Otago managed to reach 42 for one before the close of play, Blair being 29 not out.

#### Scoreboard:—

	Batting	1st Innings	2nd Innings
P. McLaughlan	.....	12	26
J. Morgan	.....	5	9
J. Polson	.....	0	59
N. Adam	.....	7	2
K. Whyte	.....	5	9
I. Shirley	.....	6	31
G. Adams	.....	39	1
M. Galbraith	.....	2	2
J. Watson	.....	16*	2
M. Pascoe	.....	0	0*
P. Clarke	.....	4	0
Extras	.....	13	20
		109	161

\* Not out

	Bowling	O. M.	R.	W.	O. M.	R.	W.		
J. Watson	.....	25	8	40	3	4	1	8	0
M. Pascoe	.....	16.4	5	33	3	7	4	10	1
P. Clark	.....	8	2	25	1	4	0	17	0
K. Whyte	.....	2	0	14	0	1	0	2	0
I. Shirley	.....	9	1	34	1				

#### King's

Played at Dunedin under ideal conditions, this proved to be the most exciting of the three inter-schools, the result being in doubt until the final ball. King's won the toss and elected to bat, but were soon in trouble with Watson taking a wicket in his opening over. However, poor fielding by Southland enabled King's to reach 215, with Lees (79) and Joohnston (35) being the principal scorers. Shirley (four for 63) bowled well for Southland and was supported by accurate fast bowling from Watson, Whyte and Pascoe who each took two wickets.

When Southland came in to bat, Cusheen, the opening bowler, quickly knocked the top off the batting, and with Pearson, who removed the tail, had the whole side dismissed for 49—Adam (11) being the only Southland batsman to reach double figures.

Forced to follow on, Southland started more convincingly with Morgan (15) and Polson (10) laying the foundations for a good total. However, with the exception of Adam (28) and M. Galbraith (25), who both batted confidently, the Southland team failed to capitalise on the good start and were soon seven for 90, still 86 runs behind King's total. But the tailenders were equal to the task and when stumps were drawn Southland were nine for 120, having avoided the innings defeat.

In King's first innings Southland had the misfortune to lose G. (Peanuts) Adams, who was injured while trying to take a catch, but the opposition sportingly allowed our twelfth man, L. Galbraith, to bat instead.

#### Scoreboard:—

	Batting	1st Innings	2nd Innings
W. McKenzie	.....	1	2
J. Morgan	.....	0	15
J. Polson	.....	7	10
K. Whyte	.....	5	6
N. Adam	.....	11	28
I. Shirley	.....	2	2
A. Newton	.....	7	4
M. Galbraith	.....	4*	6
J. Watson	.....	1	1*
L. Galbraith	.....	0	2*
Extras	.....	11	19
		49	120

for 9 wkts.

\* Not out

	Bowling			
	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. Watson	.....	25	7	41
M. Pascoe	.....	14	3	38
K. Whyte	.....	15	4	38
I. Shirley	.....	34	11	63
A. Newton	.....	5	1	16
				0

### SECOND ELEVEN

The Second Eleven had a moderately successful season, finishing well up in the secondary school competition. At the beginning of the season many younger players joined the team and by the completion of the competition many of them had shown much talent and skill towards the game. Perhaps part of the failure of the team could be attributed to lack of dedication and enthusiasm shown by some of the more "senior" players.

G. McGregor was the most consistent batsman and was capable of playing many attractive strokes, especially on the off-side. Consolidation to the batting was given by Tait, Peake and Taylor, with Singleton, Henry and Scott providing good scores occasionally, however often too occasionally. Both Taylor and Scott had only moderate success behind the wickets, with byes often contributing quite handsomely to the opposition's total.

The team's bowling attack was spearheaded by Tait and Matheson and later in the season by Taylor, Peake, Henry and "Drac" McGregor added the necessary spin attack (often very erratic) but their efforts were often to no avail due to the lack of agility and safe handling shown by the team in the field.

The annual match against Gore High School did not eventuate, much to the disappointment of the team, but it is hoped that this fixture will continue in the future.

The team was: Scott, Singleton, Taylor (captain), Minty, McGregor, Henry, Leckie, Matheson, Chapman, Peake, Tait.

The team would like to thank Mr. Briggs for the enthusiasm with which he supported and coached the team.

### THIRD ELEVEN

Although experiencing a shaky start to the season, the team recovered well and by the later part of the season a fine, well-balanced combination had developed. Many successes were recorded, particularly against the Hargest First Eleven. Close tussles often resulted in games with S.B.H.S. Second Eleven and the Marist team.

W. Cowie and R. Webb were a formidable opening bowling attack. Both are young and have considerable potential. M. Sligh, M. Cochrane and B. Edgar provided depth to the bowling attack.

Batting in general was rather weak, although considerable improvement did occur as a result of Mr. Ruler's coaching. M. Sligh, C. Patterson, B. Edgar, B. Soutar and J. Henderson topped the batting averages.

The team's thanks go to Mr. Ruhen who ably coached us.

The team was: M. J. Soutar (captain), C. Patterson, B. Edgar, M. Sligh, R. Boyd, K. Cocker, M. Alexander, R. Forrest, M. Cochrane, B. Soutar, J. McEwing, J. Henderson, W. Cowie, R. Webb, C. Hay.

### FOURTH GRADE A

The Fourth Grade A team again had a most successful season, winning all matches by an innings or more, the closest being against Fourth Grade B. The fast bowling attack was a good one, being provided by

Stewart, Thompson and Clark, the latter being the most successful. This was backed up by a solid, slow and spin attack. All team members possessed batting talent, with good form shown by Shirley and McClean. The strength lay in the solid middle order. The team gives its thanks to Mr. Currie for his valuable coaching.

The team is: Shaw (captain), Thompson, Shirley, McClean, Thomson, McKenzie, Stewart, Clark, Chalmers, McKenzie, Jones and Withington.

### FOURTH GRADE C

Although not having the best of success, the Fourth Grade C team had an enjoyable season.

Of the promising Third Formers, Minty stood out both as a batsman and a bowler. Forbes showed his potential as a fast bowler on occasions and, along with Sinclair, provided the main pace attack. Ogilvy, Burgess, Ryder and Minty were the main spin bowlers.

Donaldson was consistent with the bat, scoring 47 not out against Hargest, while both he and Tyson were reliable behind the wicket.

The team's best performance was against Hargest where we fell three short of victory.

Our thanks to Mr. James for his co-operation and coaching throughout the season.

The team was: Sinclair (captain), Ogilvy, Donaldson, Burgess, Luzmoor, Ryder, Minty, Tyson, Forbes, Blakely, P. Wilson, Jones, D. Wilson and Herbison.



## Association Football

### FIRST ELEVEN

The team this year had four major inter-schools for the first time in the School's history. Linwood High School and Timaru Boys' High School were added to the existing King's High School and Otago Boys' High School fixtures.

The team again played in the Second Grade competition and after the first round was unfortunate not to be promoted to First Grade. The team had to play Old Boys twice before a decision was reached. The team's success throughout the season has been varied, with good wins and some disappointing losses. A match was played against Southland Technical College for a Challenge Cup which had not been contested for six years. This resulted in a win to High by 4 goals to nil. An unofficial game with James Hargest resulted in a win to School by 8 goals to 1.

The team played 22 games during the season. The record was:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Goals
Second Grade Competition	14	8	3	3	54	30	
Inter-School Competition	6	2	1	3	20	20	
Total	20	10	4	6	74	50	

### Highest Goal-scorers

Hughes 22, Sands 10, Ward and Hesson 8.

Hanley, Thomson, Spencer played in every game; Sands, Hughes and Soutar missed only two each.

#### **Southland Representatives from the First Eleven**

Junior National Cup (under 18): Hesson, Spencer, Hughes.

Wembley Cup (under 16): Sands, Hughes, McEwing.

Under 16 Schoolboys: Sands, Hughes, McEwing.

The team's thanks go to Mr. Carter for coaching and management throughout the season.

#### **Critiques**

B. HESSON (centre-half, captain): Barry was the most experienced player in the team. He is a fine footballer and at centre-half he controlled the game well. As captain he led by example. His advice and experience were invaluable to the team. Overall he was the most outstanding player in the team.

M. SOUTAR (right-half, vice-captain): Mike played a good season as a solid defender and an aggressive attacker. Careless passing sometimes broke down attacking movements but Mike was consistently reliable under pressing attack.

P. SPENCER (left-half): Peter's speed and fitness made him a mainstay in the team's defence. A good attacking as well as defensive player, Peter set up many attacking moves. Reluctance to cover often left unmarked forwards in front of the goalmouth but his speed and effective tackling prevented most break-throughs.

A. HUGHES (inside-left): Alan possessed the best ball control in the team but this was wasted due to the state of the grounds. His shooting ability earned him the highest goal-scoring total of the team. Lack of power in shooting on soggy grounds was made up for by his well-placed passes to stronger players. His confidence in tackling should improve with experience.

W. HANLEY (goalkeeper): Wayne's improvement from the beginning of the season has been pleasing. He was always safe with his hands and his distribution was good with most balls well placed. His failing in judgment of high balls was disappointing but throughout his keeping was consistently good.

R. BEER (full-back): Roy gave of his best in all games played. With greater concentration on ball control he could combine this with his speed and power to produce good defensive football. His patience as a reserve for many games was appreciated.

I. ALSWEILER (left full-back): Ian was a reserve earlier in the season but with his improvement his regular placement in the team was guaranteed. Ball control sometimes was lacking but strong tackling proved effective. Improvement in accurate goal-kicking will help Ian in future seasons.

D. WICKS (half): David was brought in from the Second Eleven during the season. He played well at half-back and full-back and proved a hard man to beat, but his ball control was sadly at a loss under pressure.

R. FROST (right full-back): At the beginning of the season the team's defence looked bleak but Roland showed confidence with his ball control and passing which made up for his lack of power in drives and tackling. He always thought well and judged all his actions to best advantage.

G. THOMSON (right-wing): Graham played well on the wing but was often played out of the game by his inside forwards and half-backs. His centering improved during the season and he soon became very reliable.

P. BROOKS (centreforward): With faster reactions Paddy could improve his goal-scoring chances. Most of Paddy's goals came from loose balls and he played

throughout the season some very good games, capitalising on the opposition's mistakes.

P. SANDS (inside right): Peter, a Fourth Former, was the youngest member of the side. The experience gained during the season will help him in future years. More thought to his next move will improve his form, which bettered as the season progressed. Careless passing was his downfall.

C. WARD (left-wing): Chris was played as an inside forward before proving himself of value on the wing. With his speed and keenness to train, he produced better football as the season progressed and was prominent in the last three inter-schools.

J. MC EWING (inside half): Began the season as a forward but injuries in the half line gave John a chance to show his ball control and well-thought-out movements in setting up attacks. L. Smith, G. MacGregor, B. Soutar and Mr. Franklin also played during the season.

#### **INTER-SCHOOL GAMES**

##### **v. Otago Boys' High School**

(De Carle Park, Dunedin)

Conditions were extremely unpleasant—driving rain, low temperatures and a persistent southerly wind. Under hampering conditions the team began well and was rewarded by a goal from Soutar after five minutes. Scrappy play set in but a strong, well-placed shot down the centre set Soutar up for another goal. The team's confidence soared but a good goal by O.B.H.S. had the team defending desperately. A long, floating ball caused Hanley to dive into the upright and be knocked unconscious. This shot, resulting in a goal, was the equaliser. Shortly afterwards Hanley, who had recovered, but still concussed, could not stop two goals which to players on the field looked easily covered.

Half-time score, 4-2.

The second half began with Hanley still in goal, but after another good long-range shot from the O.B.H.S. forwards he was replaced by Beer. The School defended for most of this half and Beer did well, conceding only two goals. The weather deteriorated and both teams were thankful to finish a disappointing but enjoyable match.

The final score was: O.B.H.S. 7, S.B.H.S. 2

Team: Hanley, Frost, Spencer, Hesson (captain), Soutar, Thomson, Ward, Brooks, Sands and Hughes.

Reserves: Beer, McEwing.

##### **v. Linwood High School**

(Linwood Grounds, Christchurch)

In complete contrast to the O.B.H.S. game the overhead and underfoot conditions for this game were ideal. The team came on to the ground and played a style of football they had never been able to produce before. The game began at a fast pace with the School taking a worrying while to adapt themselves to the hard ground and the Linwood team's style, which was entirely unfamiliar. Linwood scored first from a corner ball which found an unmarked forward in front of the goal-mouth. Again Linwood scored from a good hard grounder. Up till this point the School had not seen much of the ball but gained confidence when they realised what they could do with it. Brooks scored from a melee in front of Linwood's goal-mouth and the team attacked for the remainder of the half.

Half-time score: L.H.S. 2, S.B.H.S. 1.

Linwood scored again against the run of play in the second minute of the half. S.B.H.S. still had the majority of possession, but after a long pass downfield both our full-backs left the ball for each other and the Linwood inside-left was quick to take the ball through

and score. Southland's persistent attacking was rewarded by a very good goal by Hughes. All the play was in Linwood's half and the forwards were unlucky not to score on numerous occasions. Linwood's final goal was very lucky, the ball bouncing out of Hanley's hands on to the leg of the wing, only to roll on to the line. The final whistle went with S.B.H.S. still on attack. A game which everybody appreciated and gained experience by, thanks to the hard ground.

Final score: L.H.S. 5, S.B.H.S. 2.

Team: Hanley, Frost, Wicks, Soutar, Hesson (captain), Spencer, Thomson, Sands, Brooks, Hughes and Ward

Reserves: Beer, Alsweiler.

v. King's High School  
(at S.B.H.S. Grounds)

The condition of the field was surprisingly good, compared with last year's condition for the O.B.H.S. match. The rough surface was a deterrent to good shooting. The King's boys proved themselves very good players in the first minutes of the game, but, surprisingly, the School had its share of the ball and was directly awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area. Hesson took the long kick and curved it beautifully into the top corner of the net. This seemed to spur the team on and five minutes later a King's defender handled in the penalty area and Hughes made no mistake with the resulting penalty. But by now K.H.S. were putting more purpose in their play and missed several good chances. King's finally scored after a series of corner kicks, the ball being scrambled in by the centre forward.

Half-time score: S.B.H.S. 2, K.H.S. 1.

A penalty was awarded to King's and with the score at 2-2 they began giving the wings the play and sending over long, floating balls. It was one of these centres which resulted in their third goal. S.B.H.S. could not regain possession for attack and shortly after a hard ground shot just carried Hanley over the line. Our forwards began a determined attack and proved themselves still dangerous with some fine shots. Several times they were unlucky not to score. A well-placed clearing kick by a King's defender found their unmarked wing, who took it down the side and in, then with a power drive sent it bursting through Hanley's arms and legs as he went down to save. The School kept up its attack and at the end both teams were still fighting hard.

Final score: K.H.S. 5, S.B.H.S. 2

Team: Hanley, Frost, Alsweiler, Soutar, Hesson (captain), Spencer, Thomson, Sands, Brooks, Hughes and McEwing

Reserves: Wicks, Beer.

v. Timaru Boys' High School  
(S.B.H.S. Ground)

Conditions for the match were poor; rain had fallen and the underfoot conditions were very muddy. Ball control proved difficult but the School went into an early possessional advantage with great support from the sideline. Ward scored from a good drive and raised the hopes of the team. Timaru were still dangerous but S.B.H.S. scored again when Hesson rapped in a ball from a short distance out. With the score 2-nil the School kept attacking, and some good saves from the Timaru goal-keeper kept the score unchanged. Many close shots were coming from the S.B.H.S. forwards but these failed to penetrate and the half-time score remained 2-nil.

The second half began with a determined T.B.H.S. attack. Their goal-keeper was now in the forward line and his control and speed in the mud cut our defence apart. It wasn't long before he scored a very good goal.

The team at this point wasn't combining as well as in the first half and scrappy play developed. The T.B.H.S. centre-half shot a strong ball from a long way out, catching Hanley out of position, and the ball dropped behind him on to the goal-mouth. With the equaliser S.B.H.S. attacked with great vigour and Spencer was very unlucky not to score at least twice. At one point the ball rolled right across the goal-mouth with nobody anywhere near it. The game continued with both teams striving for the winning goal. The game ended with two very tired but satisfied teams each having played the other into the ground. The result was a fair one for a very even game.

Final score: S.B.H.S. 2, T.B.H.S. 2

Team: Hanley, Frost, Alsweiler, Soutar, Spencer, McEwing, Thomson, Sands, Hesson (captain), Hughes, Ward

Reserves: Beer and Wicks.

## SECOND ELEVEN

The Second Eleven had a reasonable season, finishing fourth in a competition of eight teams after starting in a promising manner. The team was rarely together for more than 15 minutes at a practice and, as a result, interest in combinations and moves was low.

The full-backs, Blick and Buckingham, were the most consistent players in the side, recovering well in the many desperate situations. The half-line—Soutar, Peake, Wilson and Stanley—was overall too slow, but did set up some fine moves for the forwards. A general failure to capitalise on scoring opportunities was the main fault in the forward line. MacGregor played well at wing for his first season. Hunter, Webb, Dodds and McDowell filled the centre berths with varying degrees of success. These players suffered most from the lack of practice. Thomson at left-wing lacked positive ball control but will be an asset in the future. Baxter, who also played left-wing, joined the team late in the season.

The team's thanks go to Mr. Turvey for his encouragement and advice.

### Record

Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Points
11	7	4	—	36	24	14

The team was: Blick, Buckingham, Soutar (captain), Wilson, Peake (vice-captain), Stanley, MacGregor, Dodds, McDowell, Webb, Thomson, Baxter.

## Goals

Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Points
11	7	4	—	36	24	14

## THIRD GRADE B

Though overshadowed by the Second Eleven, the team played well as individuals but without sufficient confidence in each other. There was a lack of teamwork in the early games and considerable differences in the ability of the players, so that attack or defence was not particularly strong. However, the players enjoyed most of the matches, which were keenly contested till the final whistle.

Mr. Turvey's loud encouragement was appreciated in most quarters. The team would like to thank him for his support and advice.

The team was drawn from: D. Brown (captain), West, Allot, Anderson, Baxter, Blaikie, Bowie, Brighton, Chilton, Clement, Dickson, Hay, Martin, W. Smith, Staite, Tuckey.

## THIRD GRADE C

The team commenced the season playing in the Fifth Grade competition, but owing to the superiority of the side, the team was promoted to Third Grade in June.

Since playing in Third Grade the team has won one and lost two of its four matches played to date.

Goal-scorers: Hutchby, Smith, Butler, Rob, Pamenter, Sharp, Rose.

Team: Brown (goal-keeper), McGregor (right-back), Rose (left-back), Nicholson (right-half), Hulls (centre-half), Sharp captain, left-half), Ash (outside right), Pamenter (inside right), Hutchby (centre forward), Smith (inside left), Butler (outside left).

Reserves that have played: Burgess, Gray, Pratt, Webb, McArthur, Dixon.

The success of the team can be accredited to hard training and the desire to play good sound soccer. The most prominent mark of the team has been the six regular Third Form members of the side, who should next year be a considerable force to be reckoned with.

Members chosen for the Southland squad: McGregor, Rose, Hutchby, Pamenter, Smith, Ash, Butler.

Coach: Mr. R. S. Franklin.

#### A Team

#### FIFTH GRADE

This team commenced the season as the B team and became the A team as a result of the changes made in the School teams. It enjoyed a mixed season with more successes than losses.

Pratt was outstanding as a centre-forward, while Barnes and Weir were capable backs. Sharp and Blakely combined very well in attacking moves.

The team members were: Collins (captain), Pratt, Barnes, Baxter, Blakely, Holz, Luzmoor, Maslin, Perkins, Sharp, Ward, Weir.

#### B Team

The team had an enjoyable season because although it did not win many matches, those it lost were by small margins. The best performance was against the School A team which they won 2-1.

Some difficulty was experienced in fielding a team on Saturdays and we were grateful for the help of Hunter and Carr on these occasions.

The team: Cambridge (captain), Dixon, Amos, McIntosh, Morris, McIntyre, Tinker, Goodsir, Flynn, Blakie, Wilson, Livingstone, Lawrence, Bishop.

#### C Team

The beginning of the season saw this team struggling to win a game. As the season advanced, however, a remarkable improvement was shown, due almost entirely to the efforts of the captain, Burgess. The team is also grateful to the many fine saves by the goalie, Webb.

The team: Burgess (captain), Webb, Schrier, Matheson, Braod, Shirley, Simpson, Forbes, Gray, Hutchby, Berg.

#### Junior Inter-School v. Central Southland College

A Third Form soccer team played, and defeated, the Central Southland College 1st XI by 2 goals to 1. Both goals were scored by Smith, one from a penalty. The game was very even and the team did very well to hold the much older and more experienced Winton side.

The team: Shirley, McGregor, Forbes, Sharp, Rose, Berg, McCosh, Smith, Gray, Pamenter, Butler. Reserve: Hutchby.

#### v. Gore High School

Played at School on Wednesday, 17th August, the team was an under-16 side and was basically the Third Grade C XI with two substitutes. A very even and keenly fought game resulted from two evenly balanced sides. School started in good style but missed many opportunities of scoring, particularly in the first half. Half-time score: Gore 1, School 0.

In the second half Gore was the stronger side and dominated most of the play. The game rather deteriorated after Hugher missed a penalty for School. Result: Gore 4, School 0.

Team: Brown, McGregor, Alsweiler, Nicholson, Hulls, Rose, Ash, Pratt, Hughes, Smith, Butler. Reserves: Hutchby, Pamenter.



## Basketball

### FIRST BASKETBALL FIVE

This year the First Basketball Five competed in the A Grade competition at Surrey Park and did well to get fourth in a competition of six teams which included the best players and teams in Southland. The experience gained by players in this competition will be invaluable to all players.

This year the team had only one tall player and hence the rebounding power was hindered greatly. However, for the size of the players, the rebounding, especially defensively, was strong. Too many of the games were marred by off-periods when the team lacked the concentration needed, and many games were lost in the mid-stages through this. In the early part of the season when the team lacked cohesion, much of its success was due to Mr. G. Alabaster's skill both as a player and as a coach. We would like to thank him not only for his coaching but also for the personal support which he gave to the team.

During the season five players—J. Polson, G. Keith, N. Adam, G. Breen and J. Morgan—played for the Southland Colts (under 19).

### INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

#### v. Otago Boys' High School

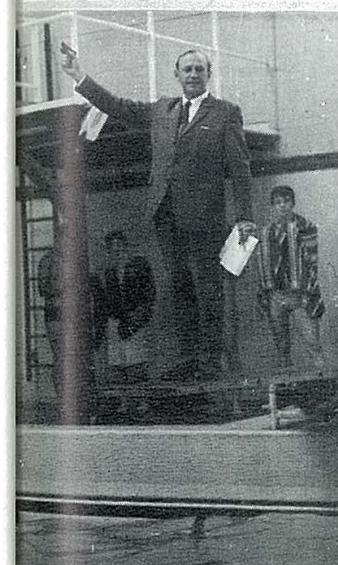
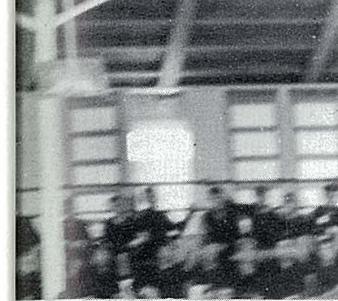
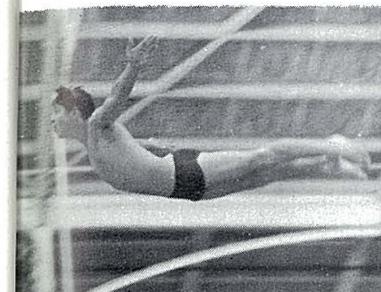
This game was played at the Caledonian Gymnasium, Dunedin, and was keenly anticipated because of the closeness of the games with them in 1965. However, Otago was not as strong as expected and S.B.H.S. ran out clear-cut winners by 45-18.

School took a long time to settle down and after ten minutes were down 7-8, and it was only due to some good set-shooting by J. Morgan that they were ahead at half time by 21-13. However, in the second half they showed their superiority and raced away with some good offensive play.

For School, N. Adam and J. Morgan had good matches, scoring 14 and 15 goals respectively.

#### v. King's High School

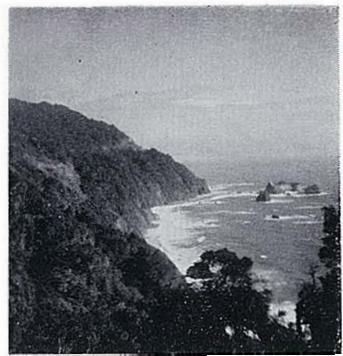
The second of the annual inter-school basketball matches against K.H.S. was played in the Surrey Park Stadium, and in this match King's avenged their loss



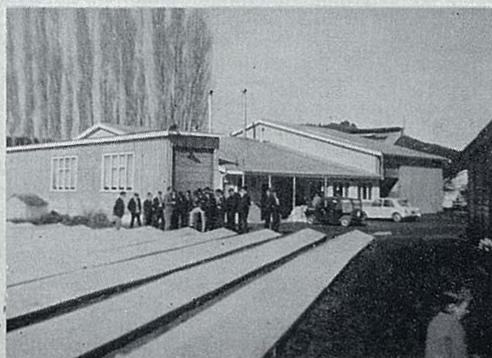
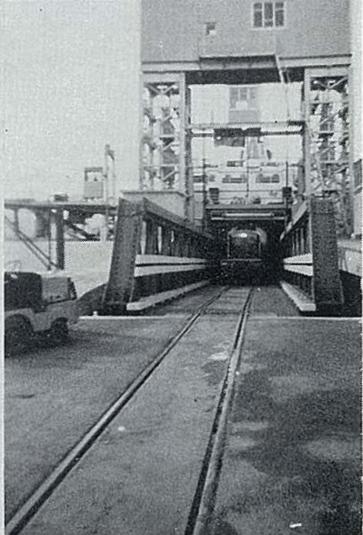
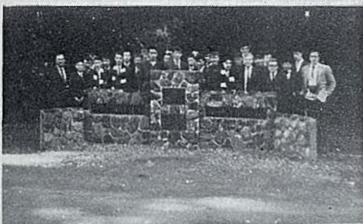
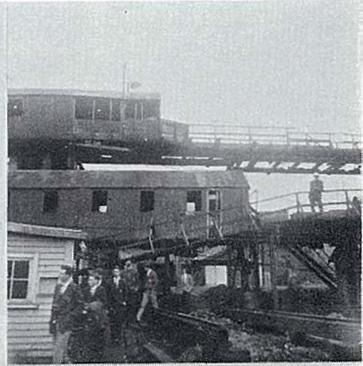
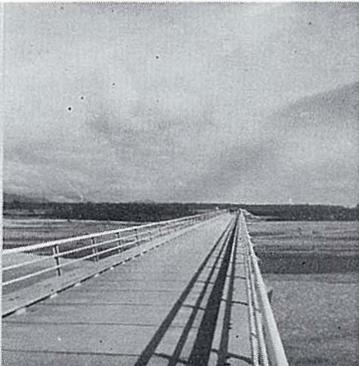
*Top left:* "Those Magnificent Men . . ."  
*Bottom left:* "Two paces forward, march!"  
*Top middle:* "Opposite Camps"  
*Bottom middle:* "The Gentry"

*Top right:* "Hokonui Hillbillies"  
*Bottom right:* Someone's got a problem  
*Centre:* "What does yours taste like, Les?"  
*Centre right:* "And about time, too."

## FIFTH FORM GEOGRAPHY SURVEY



*Photo taken by Geoffrey C. Wood Studio Ltd.*



## TENNIS TEAM

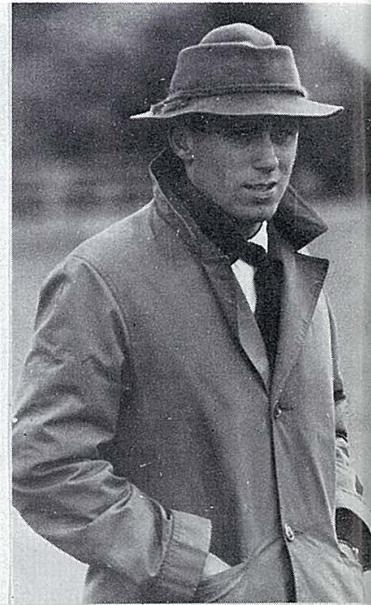


*Back row:* B. I. Shand, G. M. Breen, P. L. Spencer, L. J. Smith  
*Sitting:* G. D. Heenan, N. F. M. Walker (Captain)

## SECOND RUGBY FIFTEEN



*Back row:* G. L. Laughton, A. H. Henry  
*Second row:* C. J. Paterson, N. A. Benfell, G. C. McKenzie, K. B. Blakely, A. J. Graham  
*Third row:* J. R. Watson (Assistant Coach), M. J. Harris, M. A. Sleigh, W. H. Wright, N. D. McGregor,  
Mr. Fylfe  
*Front row:* N. F. M. Walker, S. F. Pittaway, N. J. Polson, I. A. Smeaton (Captain), K. J. Whyte, G. B.  
Chalmers, P. C. Benfell



*Top left:* "Wimbledon, here I come!"

*Bottom left:* Thereby hangs a tail

*Top centre:* A study in concentration

*Bottom centre:* Good, clean fun

*Top right:* "Al Capone"

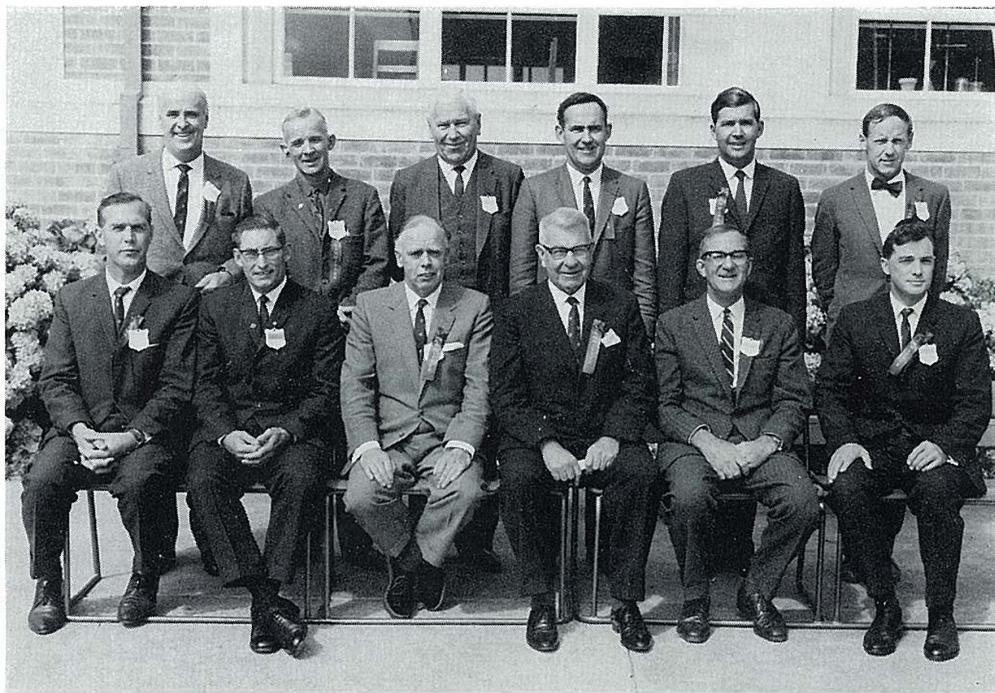
*Bottom right:* "Pay attention, Mr. Waterston!"

*Centre:* Watching the cricket



MR. J. MASON, President of the Old Boys' Association, 1966-

### 85th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS COMMITTEE



*Back row:* R. S. Strang, J. W. Fraser, S. C. Douglas, C. W. Snow, K. S. Semmens, N. G. Prentice  
*Front row:* J. B. W. Anderson, L. M. Cornwell, J. R. Mills, T. R. Pryde, J. C. Scandrett, L. H. Dale  
*Absent:* M. A. Jones

## UPPER SIXTH, 1966



*Back row:* J. H. Morgan, P. A. Elder, G. M. Brechin, J. R. Watson, H. S. B. Binnie, K. J. Whyte, J. Grindell, K. J. Semple, C. J. Paterson, R. B. Frost  
*Second row:* R. C. Wallace, P. C. Benfell, I. A. Smeaton, W. E. Pritchard, K. B. Taylor, D. S. Fougere, A. G. Minty, P. L. Spencer, G. W. A. Ronald, B. A. Boivin  
*Third row:* L. R. Watson, C. M. Leith, M. S. Cook, N. J. Carter, R. P. Buckingham, L. N. Singleton, A. R. Townsend, C. J. Hamilton, G. D. Evans, E. J. Tait, G. L. McArthur, T. A. Wilson, P. R. Adams, M. G. Soper, G. F. Walker  
*Fourth row:* G. J. Strang, W. L. Buckingham, K. R. McLean, A. Derbie, P. J. McGregor, C. W. Ward, J. W. Campbell  
*Front rows:* N. D. Jenkins, C. W. McKenzie, S. A. Wallis, P. R. Poole.  
*Inset:* K. B. Stephenson

## DEBATING TEAM



E. J. Tait, S. G. Chalmers, G. W. A. Ronald (Captain), A. Derbie

## ADVENTURE CAMPS, 1966





FIVE ART BOYS PAINTING BACKDROP TO THE WINTER SHOW



PART OF THE NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY

of last year and ran out winners in a very close and hard-fought match by 38 to 34 in extra time. The half-time score was 14 points all, the full-time score 32-all, and in extra time of five minutes, King's scored the vital first basket and never looked back.

The School team was weakened by the loss of two players who were playing in the 1st XV match, but the rest combined well and played to the best of their ability. The School was unfortunate to lose Adam five minutes before full time when he was fouled off, and it was in this period that School lost the game when not one of eight attempted foul shots was successful. Polson top scored with 14 points and Adam and Robertson scored 8 each.

### SOUTH ISLAND TOURNAMENT

Held annually in Dunedin, this tournament attracts some of the best basketball schools in the South Island. This year nine teams from Christchurch south were competing. The tournament was run on a Round Robin system, thus insuring all teams of at least four games.

S.B.H.S. had the misfortune to be drawn against a team of such high standard as Christchurch Boys, who eventually won the tournament, in its first game and in a hard-fought match went down 32 to 47. The next day a tired S.B.H.S. team played Palmerston, but the team's carefree attitude could not match the enthusiasm of Palmerston or the brilliance of their captain (who scored 31 points) and went down 46-33. The team's other two games were against South Otago and Bayfield, both of which were won comfortably, 41-22 and 60-23 respectively. It was in these two games that S.B.H.S. turned on some of their best basketball.

### CRITIQUE

POLSON, N. G. (captain): A very capable player who excels in defence. Has led the team ably. Has good future in the game. Rarely makes a mistake.

BREEN, G.: Has become the best rebounder in the team on the defensive board. Offensive play is inconsistent. A much improved player.

MORGAN, J. H.: An intelligent player. Played some excellent games. Handicapped by lack of height.

KEITH, G.: What a pity he played rugby! Potentially very good but was unable to play two sports to a high level. A good team man.

ADAM, G. N.: Had some excellent games towards the end of the season. Shooting action is too slow and often tries to shoot when guarded by tall opponents. Excellent team player.

ELDER, P. A.: Experienced, sound player but divided his time between rugby and basketball, to the detriment of the latter. Very co-operative team man.

ROBERTSON, I.: The big man. Developed a great deal of skill over the season. Intelligent player, most improved. Should have much success next season.

HENDERSON, J.: Started well but had a bad patch later on. Has lots of ability and should be successful next season.

BAKER, H.: Very inexperienced. Joined the squad late but could become a top-class player next year.

### SECOND BASKETBALL FIVE

This year the team played in the C Grade competition at Surrey Park. At the start of the season, ten teams competed in his grade, but the competition was later divided and the team was placed in the top four with Y.M.C.A., Cubs and Musketeers. Owing to the

fact that all of the team played rugby as their major winter sport, no practices were held during the season. As a result, shooting was of an inconsistent standard. In spite of this, all games were thoroughly enjoyed and many closely-fought games resulted.

NEWTON, A. (captain): Was a steady player, a good set shot who played well on defence.

ERSKINE, R. (vice-captain): A good steady all-round player who did not score as many points as he deserved. Good drive and set shot.

GRAHAM, A.: Scored mainly from set shots. Carelessness marred his game. Played well when roused.

THOMSON, B.: Was good on fast break. His play was hindered by lack of height and concentration.

MCLEAN, D.: Improved rapidly during the season and developed into one of the team's best guards.

WATTS, B.: Improved near the end of the season. The team's best offensive rebounder.

HUNTER, G.: Had a mixed season. He was good on fast breaks but must concentrate when shooting.

BLAKELY, K.: Filled in when the team was short. An honest player but a careless shooter.

The team would like to thank N. J. Polson for coaching on the nights of the matches.

### THIRD BASKETBALL FIVE

The 3rd Five had a most successful season, winning all but one game—to the 2nd V. The C Grade competition was divided into two sections, and being placed in the B section, the 3rd V won quite comfortably.

The team, however, consisted of individuals and it was this individual characteristic that prevented the team from functioning as a smooth-running combination. It was not until later in the season that they realised that they must play as a team, and as a result the games became much more enjoyable.

Wayne Collie at centre was a consistent scorer and drove strongly. Max Collie was as consistent as his brother and often brought off some very clever moves. S. Wallis at right forward harrassed the opposition on every occasion and intercepted well. The backs, who tended to be caught out of position too often, made up for this with strong rebounding. B. Wallis was also a very strong dribbler and could bring the ball quickly on to attack. I. McCallum tended to hold the ball for too long but his defensive play improved as the season progressed. Alan Minty, who captained the team early in the season, will be pleased to see that we carried on the good work after his departure.

### SENIOR

The Senior C team was composed of a mixture of new and old players and consequently took some time to settle down to a pattern of play. The games in the early part of the season were very much an individual effort but all of a sudden the players clicked as a team and began to play quite successfully.

Although we did not win many games, we had a most enjoyable season. The standard of most players improved considerably as the season progressed.

Our best games were with Borstal, who beat us 14-12 twice and drew 12-all on another occasion. We seemed to feel a kindred spirit in their players and enjoyed those games immensely.

The team was: G. Ronald (captain), Scandrett, Swain, Soper, Withington, Slaughter and K. Rankin.

Out of the three teams in the Thursday night competition contested at the Centennial Hall, the High A

team was fortunate to win with flying colours. Throughout the season the team played one game against Hargest which we won 12-2. The remainder of our games were won by default.

The team was: D. Campbell (captain), J. Henderson, Cain, McCosh.

### INTERMEDIATE

The A team won only half of its games. It suffered through not having a coach and a regular practice period. In its game against Central Southland College First V, the team narrowly lost 16-18. The team: Campbell (captain), Aitken, Chapman, Cockburn, Lamb, McDowell, Ronald.

The C team had a similar season, although by the end of the season the players (Adams, White, Clark, Jones and Parr) were combining well. All were new to the game, but Adams and White showed marked improvement.

The E team had more success, winning eight of its ten games and finishing second in the competition. All players (Dermody, Norman, Fife, Dudfield, Horner and Evans) were "Coldstream" boarders and playing in their first season of basketball.

### JUNIOR

In winning all of its games and the competition, the A team had a very successful season. Though the team lacked a coach and a regular practice, it managed to play basketball of a high standard. The team: Ryder (captain), Thompson, Ash, Cowie, Jones.

The B team were runners-up to the A team and played particularly well all season. Six of the ten games were won. The team: Blair (captain), Clarke, Ramsay, Heathcote, Manning.

The C team (Cameron, Vallance, Hampton, Kincaid, Brown, Breen, Stewart, Campbell) improved rapidly as the season progressed, and in the second round lost only one game. The team would like to thank W. Collie for his help and encouragement.

### UNDER 14

The Under 14 A team this year had a successful season in finishing runners-up to James Hargest B.

The team's standards improved as the season went on and by the end of the season it had developed into a well-knit combination. Undoubtedly the best game of the season was the one which decided the competition, when in a closely fought game they came out the victors 10-8.

The team would like to thank Mr. Alabaster for his able coaching and close support throughout the season.

The team consisted of R. Keith (captain), K. McKenzie (vice-captain), E. Stevens, R. Telfer, B. Longman, R. Ibbotson.

The B team played reasonably throughout the season and at one time were lying fifth in the competition. Because of the lack of organised practices and of a coach, the team were not working in together as well as they could. All of the players had an even share of scoring goals and as many games as were won were lost. The team: R. King (captain), Bayliss, McCosh, Withington, Cuthill, Ball.

The C team, after a shaky start, settled down and played well. There was no outstanding player but all members improved as the season went on. Although we were not placed in the competition, we all enjoyed our games. The team: Nicholson (captain), Lapthorn, Morrison, McFarlane, Waterston, Cunningham, Drage.



## Tennis

This sport continues to grow in popularity in the School and the large number of boys playing tennis this season is particularly pleasing. The School has a wide range of promising juniors and as a result the standard of school tennis is rising.

Secondary school competitions on Tuesday afternoons were keenly fought, particularly in the junior section.

The highlight of the season was the annual match against Otago Boys' played at the School courts on 22nd and 23rd March. It resulted in an overwhelming victory for our strong School side by 19 rubbers to 2. The Otago six appeared to be weaker than usual, but they showed admirable spirit in all their matches.

Results were:

N. Walker beat P. Weir 6-3, 6-0; beat W. Stewart 6-4, 6-0.

P. Spencer beat W. Stewart 6-1, 6-4; beat P. Weir 6-3, 6-0.

L. Smith beat G. Kinaston 6-0, 6-0; beat J. Gray 6-1, 6-4.

G. Heenan beat J. Gray 6-3, 6-4; beat G. Kinaston 6-0, 6-2.

B. Shand beat J. McKechnie 6-2, 6-2; beat M. Johnstone 6-2, 6-2.

G. Breen beat M. Johnstone 6-1, 6-0; beat J. McKechnie 6-1, 6-3.

### Doubles

Walker and Smith beat Weir and Stewart 6-1, 6-4; beat Kinaston and Gray 6-2, 6-2; beat McKechnie and Johnstone 6-4, 6-3.

Spencer and Breen beat Weir and Stewart 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; beat McKechnie and Johnstone 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; lost to Kinaston and Gray 5-7, 4-6.

Heenan and Shand beat Kinaston and Gray 6-3, 6-2; lost to Weir and Stewart 0-6, 3-6; beat McKechnie and Johnstone 8-6, 6-4.

### The School Team

**NEIL WALKER** (captain): Leading player in the School. Has great natural ability and a wide range of shots. Neil is capable of reaching the top bracket of tennis if he tightens his game and concentration. Greater and more intense competition is what is needed to lift his game. No. 1 player for the 1965-66 Southland Slazenger Shield team. Competed in the N.Z. Junior Championships. Proved to be an ideal team captain and gave much help to younger players in the School.

**PETER SPENCER**: A powerful stroker of the ball, particularly on the forehand. However, his backhand needs attention and at present is suspect. Volleys very well and his whole game has improved enormously.

**LESTER SMITH:** A young player with loads of natural ability. Lester has great potential and his talent will be an asset to school tennis in the future. Has a fine mental approach to the game and has the ability to reach the very top in tennis. Holder of the N.Z. Under 13 Singles title.

**GRAHAM HEENAN:** A powerful player, Graham is capable of very good tennis when he strikes form. However, he will have to steady his game and play more consistent tennis if he wants to make full use of his ability.

**BRETT SHAND:** A steady, tactical player, Brett played consistently well this year. Needs more "fire" in his game and could go far.

**GEOFF BREEN:** A capable player, Geoff has sound ground strokes but lacks confidence at the net. His serving is consistent and his concentration excellent.

## Athletics

The School this year has had a full programme in athletics. At the inter-school sports, the highlight was when Clel Wallace won the Senior 440 Yards race.

The club this year has become affiliated with the Southland Centre and is now a club in its own right. Two delegates from the club have been appointed to represent the School's interests at the Centre meetings.

Over the summer season, School club members compete in the Saturday meetings, and members wearing the School colours have performed creditably at the sports meetings at Otautau, Tuatapere, Riverton and Browns.

During the winter, club members ran with the Invercargill Club, two members in particular having been prominent. These are Takitimu and De Boer, both Third Formers.

The School this year has been fortunate in having Kevin Todd to represent it. He is probably one of New Zealand's most promising young jumpers. We congratulate him for his successes and wish him the best of luck in the future.

### THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Once again rain interrupted the sports but they were successfully concluded the following day. Conditions on the first morning were perfect for the events and three records were broken. K. G. Todd set a new Hop, Step and Jump record of 43ft. 6in., and in the High Jump he broke the old record by an inch with a new record of 5ft 6½in. A new Under 14 record was set by P. M. Ferguson in the High Jump when he cleared 4ft 9in.

#### Senior

Long Jump: K. G. Todd 1, R. Meggett 2, S. Wallis 3; distance, 21ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump: K. G. Todd 1, G. W. Hazlett 2, G. D. Evans 3; distance, 43ft. 6in.

Javelin: J. D. Scandrett 1, S. A. Wallis 2, J. D. Keith 3; distance, 121ft 11½in

Discus: S. A. Wallis 1, G. D. Keith 2; distance, 98 ft. 9½in.

Half-mile Walk: J. H. Morgan 1, B. M. Wallis 2, N. A. Blackmore 3; time, 3min. 59.3sec.

Hurdles: K. G. Todd 1, M. Chaplin 2; time, 17.7sec.

High Jump: K. G. Todd 1, M. D. Heenan 2, S. A. Wallis 3; height, 5ft. 6½in.

440 Yards: R. Diack 1, K. R. McLean 2, P. C. Benfell 3.

880 Yards Walk: J. H. Morgan 1, B. M. Wallis 2, N. A. Blackmore 3; time, 3min. 59.3sec.

440 Yards: R. Diack 1, K. R. McLean 2, P. C. Benfell 3; time, 54.8sec.

Shot Put: G. D. Keith 1, A. L. Newton 2, J. M. Chaplin 3; distance, 38ft. 4½in.

100 Yards: K. B. Stephenson 1, A. L. Newton 2, G. D. Fairbanks 3; time, 11.3sec.

880 Yards: K. R. McLean 1, R. Meggett 2, W. Harper 3; time, 2min. 10.4sec.

220 Yards: G. D. Fairbanks 1, K. B. Stephenson 2, R. Diack 3; time, 25.4sec.

Senior Mile: K. R. McLean 1, P. McGregor 2, A. Derbie 3; time, 4min 52.3sec.

#### Intermediate

880 Yards Walk: S. M. Fife 1, T. P. Thomson 2, B. Shand 3; time, 4min. 6.2sec.

100 Yards: O. L. Edgerton 1, N. D. Robertson 2, G. Hunter 3; time, 11.5sec.

880 Yards: A. C. McKenzie 1, R. K. Rankin 2, A. C. Tee 3; time, 3min 11sec.

220 Yards: N. Robertson 1, G. Chisholm 2, A. C. Tee 3; time, 26.4sec.

One Mile: A. C. McKenzie 1, R. K. Rankin 2, A. C. Tee 3; time, 5min 11sec.

Shot Put: G. M. Jukes 1, J. Robertson 2, S. M. Withington 3; distance, 41ft. 11½in.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. R. R. Hunter 1, G. R. Walker 2, G. L. Chisholm 3; distance, 36ft. 8in.

High Jump: G. L. Chisholm 1, G. R. R. Hunter 2, L. J. McAllan 3; height, 4ft 10½in.

440 Yards: A. C. McKenzie 1, A. R. O'Brien 2, R. K. Rankin 3; time, 55.7sec.

Long Jump: G. R. R. Hunter 1, J. K. Murdoch 2, I. G. Thomson 3; distance, 18ft 1in.

Javelin: J. K. Murdoch 1, C. W. Burns 2, A. T. Pennicott 3; distance, 119ft.

Discus: A. T. Pennicott 1, L. J. Robertson 2, G. M. Jukes 3; distance, 117ft. 2in.

110 Yards Hurdles: N. Fife 1, D. McEwing 2, G. Heenan 3; time, 16.8sec.

#### Junior

Long Jump: D. J. Wealleans 1, R. Dynes 2, G. Macaskill 3; distance, 17ft 6in.

High Jump: W. R. Baker 1, L. B. Andrews 2, A. Jones 3; height, 4ft 7in.

Cricket Ball Throw: M. J. Pascoe 1, R. G. Keith 2, K. C. McKenzie 3; distance, 211ft. 3in.

Hop, Step and Jump: G. Macaskill 1, M. Pascoe 2, A. Jones 3; distance, 32ft. 9½in.

220 Yards (A Grade): S. J. Paris 1, W. R. Baker 2, G. Macaskill 3; time, 26.5sec.

220 Yards (B Grade): R. Dynes 1, G. E. Aitcheson 2, A. Rankin 3; time, 25.9sec.

220 Yards: Heat 1—S. S. Paris 1, W. R. Baker 2, G. Macaskill 3; time, 26.5sec. Heat 2—R. Dynes 1, G. E. Aitcheson 2, A. Rankin 3; time, 25.9sec.

880 Yards Walk: N. Todd 1, B. Ramsay 2, G. Robertson 3; time, 4min 7.4sec.

100 Yards: A Rankin 1, S. J. Paris 2, D. Weallens 3; time, 12.1sec.

880 Yards: G. D. Aitchison 1, D. Clark 2, M. J. Pascoe 3; time, 2min 16sec.

440 Yards: G. D. Aitchison 1, W. R. Baker 2, M. Pascoe 3; time, 60.8sec.

80 Metres Hurdles: A. Jones 1, D. A. Roger 2, D. C. Munro 3; time, 14.4sec.

#### Under 14

440 Yards (A Grade): J. Cuthill 1, L. Ward 2, M. Wilson 3; time, 1min 5.3sec.

440 Yards (B Grade): D. Shirley 1, L. McClean 2, D. Watson 3; time, 1min. 2.7sec.

High Jump: P. M. Ferguson 1, L. J. McKay 2, I. R. McPherson 3; height, 4ft 9in.

Hop, Step and Jump: D. G. Watson 1, R. J. Thomson 2, L. J. Smith 3; distance, 31ft 7in.

220 Yards: D. Shirley 1, D. Watson 2, P. Ash 3; time, 28.8sec.

Half-mile Walk: H. Leckie 1, A. Collie 2, P. Maslin 3; time, 4min 5.6sec.

Hurdles (A Grade): P. Burrows 1, G. Annear 2, Waterston 3; time, 17.1sec.

Hurdles (B Grade): P. M. Ferguson 1, L. McClean 2, L. Smith 3; time, 14sec.

Long Jump: R. J. Thomson 1, P. M. Ferguson 2, G. J. Annear 3; distance, 14ft 6in.

220 Yards: D. Shirley 1, D. Watson 2, P. Ash 3; time, 28.8sec.

880 Yards Walk: H. Leckie 1, A. Collie 2, P. Maslin 3; time, 4min 5.6sec.

100 Yards: P. M. Ferguson 1, R. J. Thomson 2, D. Shirley 3; time, 12.5sec.

80 Metres Hurdles: P. N. Ferguson 1, L. R. McLean 2, G. J. Annear 3; time, 13.8sec.

#### Form Relays

Third Form: 3B2 1, 3B1 2, 3A 3; time, 58.2sec.

Fourth Form: 4B1 1, 4D 2, 4A 3; time, 52.9sec.

Fifth Form: 5 Upper 1, 5R 2, 5C 3; time, 50.4sec.

Sixth Form: Upper 6B 1, 6C 2, Upper 6A 3; time, 50.7sec.

#### House Relays

Under 14: School 1, White 2, Blue 3; time, 58.8sec.

Junior: School 1, White 2, Blue 3; time, 54.4sec.

Intermediate: Red 1, White 2, School 3; time, 52sec.

Senior: White 1, School 2, Blue 3; time, 51.3sec.

Individual championship points were:—

Senior: K. Todd 20, 1; W. R. McLean 13, 2; S. A. Wallis 12, 3.

Intermediate: A. C. McKenzie 15, 1; G. R. R. Hunter 14, 2; N. Robertson 10, 3.

Junior: G. E. Aitchison 15, 1; M. Pascoe 10, 2; W. Baker 9, 3.

Under 14: P. M. Ferguson 18, 1; R. Thomson 14, 2; D. M. Shirley 11, 3.



#### Softball

Although we could only manage second place in the competition, it was an enjoyable season for the School. The team lost 4-3 to Marist in the last game of the season, giving Marist the A Grade Wednesday competition. This year the team was sound and consistent although composed of a few younger players than last year. G. Keith and A. Pennicott represented Southland and the South Island at the Secondary Schoolboys' Tournament at Auckland, while R. Erskine represented Southland at the Colts' Tournament held in Invercargill.

The 1st IX was: R. Erskine (captain), G. Keith, Pennicott, R. Keith, K. Thomson, Laidlaw, Macaskill, F. Wilson and F. Swain.

As usual, the highlights of the season were the two most enjoyable games played against Girls' High. Although we won both, the girls were far from being disgraced, and all thanks go to them for these games. Thanks also to the umpire, Mr. W. Sommerville who did an excellent job.

Our grateful thanks also to Mr. Berridge for his coaching and valuable support during the season.

#### Harriers

The club has been divided into two groups under Mr. Robertson and Mr. Jones. We have enjoyed our weekly runs. The constant change of scenery from the Waverley Church route, the grind around the park, and the gruelling road race which at times reaches marathon proportions, has been welcomed by the runners. We have also found that it is much quicker to run than to drive a Citroen—the harriers usually arrive some time before it.

On one auspicious occasion the harriers were left in the capable hands of a prefect. It is suspected that not everyone managed to complete the course that day.

For all those who enjoy fresh air, rain, wind, and sometimes shine, plus violent physical (?) exercise, we would recommend the harriers.

We thank the two masters for their co-operation in organising the club.

Some of the members have run in the Saturday Harrier Competitions, and Takitimu, representing the School, has been successful on several occasions.

#### Round the Park Race Results

Senior: K. R. McLean 1, H. Paulin 2, A. Derbie 3, R. K. Rankin 4, N. S. Blackmore 5, G. D. Keith 6. Time, 12min. 8.9sec (20sec better than last year). Distance, 2.4 miles.

Intermediate: W. B. Poutu 1, A. C. Tee 2, R. N. Wilson 3, A. R. Hughes 4, R. A. Dynes 5, R. J. Clark 6. Time, 12min. 29sec. (30sec. better than last year). Distance, 2.4 miles.

Junior: W. J. Pottinger 1, P. Ash 2, M. Dixon 3, D. Takitimu 4, D. Blaikie 5, C. Pratt 6. Time, 11min. 16.8sec. (36.2sec. better than last year). Distance, 1.9 miles.

Under 14: R. G. Keith 1, A. C. Poole 2, T. Young 3, C. de Boer 4, M. Robertson 5, F. J. Forbes 6. Time, 11min. 46sec. (29sec. better than last year). Distance, 1.9 miles.

Interform Results: 3D (69 points) 1, U6A (60 points) 2, 3C (59 points) 3, 5Up (55 points) 4, 4B1 (53 points) 5.

### Inter-Secondary Cross Country Results

Under 14 (1½ miles): S.B.H.S. A, 27 points, 2. Individual: A Poole 2.

Junior (1 miles): S.B.H.S. A, 48 points, 2. Individual: W. Pottinger 4.

Intermediate (2½ miles): S.B.H.S. A, 41 points, 3. Individual: A. Tee 8.

Senior (3¾ miles): S.B.H.S., 17 points, 1. Individual: K. McLean 2, H. Paulin 5, R. Meggett 6, K. Rankin 7, A. Derby 9, N. Blackmore 12.

## Gymnastic Club

This year the club had a small following, partly due to the fact that it was held in the dinner hour during the winter term. However, those boys in the club performed creditably, the activities climaxing in the Southland Gymnastic Festival in August. In the A Grade, our A team was narrowly beaten by Tech—less than one point out of a possible 200. Results of this competition appear below.

The congratulations of the School go to Chris Burns and Michael Robertson who, with a pupil from Hargest and one from Tech., represented Southland at the Schools' National Championships in Christchurch during the August vacation. This is the first time Southland has entered a team in this competition and we hope that it will continue in the future.

The team:—A: Burns, Robertson, Hazlett, L. Smith. B: B. Thomson, Fallow, Anglem, M. Hampton. C: Galbraith, Perkins, Dawson, Baker. D: Ibbotson, Ball, McIntyre, Rose. E: Murdoch, Morrison, K. Thomson, Boyd.

Results from the Southland Gymnastic Festival:—A team, 153.65 points, 2; B team, 128.4 points, 4; C team, 135.65 points, 3; D team, 128.05 points, 5; E team, 95.25 points, 6; Tech. A team was first.

## Hockey

### FIRST ELEVEN

Hockey this year has shown a general improvement in teamsmanship and general skills. The 1st XI, therefore, in spite of very stiff competition from older and more experienced teams, took second place in the Senior Reserve Competition and also received the distinction of being elevated to the Senior Men's Competition. A number of members—G. Strang, J. Pritchard, A. McArthur, D. Robertson and A. Carr—were selected for the Southland Colts team.

After an enthusiastic beginning, the team quickly developed into a good unit and reached a peak about the middle of the season. But owing to the contraction of flu by many members, and the hospitalisation of two of our most experienced players, the unity was a little weakened towards the end of the season. At this time the 1st XI was very grateful for the support of the 2nd XI in filling gaps created by illnesses. David Neilson played several good games for the 1st XI.

Throughout, the team's discipline was of a very high standard. The elimination of talking among players on the field was a noticeable improvement as the season progressed. Next season should be a very successful one if the lessons learned this year are remembered. Our thanks are due to Mr. Briggs, Mr. James, and especially to Mr. Carr who gave up his Saturday mornings to coach us.

Once again our annual match with S.G.H.S. was enjoyable—the boys won by 10 goals to 1.

### Critique of the 1st XI

G. STRANG (captain): To whom the team owes a great deal for its enthusiasm and co-ordination. A capable player whose good positional play and encouragement to the team made him an ideal leader.

J. PRITCHARD (vice-captain): In spite of John's individuality he was a mainstay of the team, capable of making breaks with great vigour and considerable skill. Next year his captaincy of the team may discipline his play more, in which case he will go far in hockey.

G. McARTHUR: A very capable back whose sound trapping and clearing were a feature sorely missed when he was in hospital. During the season his fitness and team spirit developed encouragingly.

A. BAYNE: Andrew's position was frequently changed, but wherever he was he gave of his best and played good, spirited hockey.

S. CHALMERS: Steve kept himself in check to a far greater extent this season, watching for the breaks, then attacking with determination in the circle. Consequently he had several good goals to his credit.

K. MORTON: For sheer improvement Ken had the most satisfying season. He was made centre-half, a position which, after preliminary difficulties, he mastered, distributing the ball quickly and well.

R. KENNEDY: Ross is rather an erratic player, but this could be explained by his newness to the team. On occasions his ball-handling was surprisingly good; in several games his play was faultless. Experience should bring consistency.

K. ROMERIL: Despite changes in position, Ken settled down well and made good breaks when fed with the ball. His stickwork is very good and he has a powerful and useful flick.

D. ROBERTSON: David is one of the youngest and most capable members of the team. A determined and accomplished player, he will go far.

N. PRITCHARD: Also a young player, Neil gained confidence and skill. His vigour was invaluable in attack and defence. He, also, should go far.

L. BUTLER: Lindsay was given a position to which, previously, he was not accustomed. When he learned it he became very useful. A thoughtful player, he shows promise. He must realise his responsibility to the team.

A. CARR: In goal, Alistair played at first guardedly, but as he gained experience he made many difficult saves which were good to watch. A young player, he deserved his selection to the Southland Colts team.

### The Otago Boys' Game

In wet conditions overhead and on a turf which, although unbroken, was waterlogged and soft, the S.B.H.S. 1st Hockey XI was beaten 6 goals to nil. But the play was not as one-sided as the score suggests.

The first half was begun with two players short, and the rest of the team had to shuffle to fill gaps. After some unprofitable attacks we went on defence. Four goals were scored against us, accounted for by the confusion left by having two backs missing.

In the second half our two wanderers were allowed on and the reorganised team attacked vigorously until John Pritchard went off with cramp. Playing short, Southland attacked and defended well but two more goals were scored before the finish of play.

Outstanding players: John Pritchard, Chalmers and Kennedy who made many good left-wing attacks, and Carr who, without support of backs, made some good saves.

### Gore High School

For the first time in a number of years this game, played in warm weather on a fast field, resulted in a win for the School team.

Play was rather scrappy at times, with an improvement by S.B.H.S. at the end of each half. The backs were not always at their best, but Carr in goal made some good saves.

The final result was: S.B.H.S. 3, Gore 1.

### SECOND ELEVEN

Playing in the local competitions in the Second Grade along with the 1st XI's from the School, Tech., and Hargest, the team had a reasonable successful season. Inevitably many games were lost, but the experience gained was invaluable. The standard of play improved steadily throughout the season, so much so that the team registered a victory over Tech..

One inter-school match against Central Southland College was played at Winton and in an interesting game the School team won 4-0.

The team: Hayes (capt.), Neilson, Spence, McClure, Buxton, Walker, Bridgman, Paterson, Hemmingsen, Frederic, Annear.

The team would like to thank Mr. James for his assistance to the players throughout the season.

### THIRD ELEVEN

There were enough players this year to field a third team, though difficulties were experienced in finding full teams for the Saturday competition. Although this team won few matches, the games proved to be very enjoyable.

The following played games for the team: McKerchar (captain), Clark, Strang, Fraser, McFarlane, Frederic, Schrier, Penson, Gilbertson, Drage.



### Life-saving

#### TUESDAY CLUB

Life-saving in the third term of 1965 was supported by more boys than in 1964. They were divided into two groups under the control of John Pritchard and David Wicks, and all candidates that sat the life-saving exams. passed. Boys who were not connected with the groups worked on their own for higher awards.

Bronze Medallion: R. Stewart, P. White, R. Collins, J. Collie, K. Thompson, R. Hayes, G. Palmer, C. Pratt, B. Watson, M. Alexander, N. Pritchard, M. Hulls.

Bar to Bronze Medallion: C. Ronald, J. Cockburn, K. Dawson, W. Hayes.

Bronze Cross: L. Smith, W. Hayes, J. Pritchard.

Bar to Bronze Cross: A. Treffers, D. Wicks, B. Travers, K. Morton.

Instructor's Certificate: D. Wicks, J. Pritchard, L. Smith.

Award of Merit: A. Treffers, D. Wicks, B. Travers, W. Hayes, J. Pritchard, K. Morton, L. Smith.

Distinction: B. J. Travers, A. Treffers.

With the start of the new year we had good numbers (50-60), but later in the term the numbers dropped (30-40). John Pritchard and David Wicks, with the help of Bryan Travers, have organised this group at the Baths with success. Also helping were Wesley Hayes, Bert Treffers and Lindsay Smith. With the coming of the new baths in the School's grounds, more time available in the water should help improve the standard of work.

### WEDNESDAY CLUB

This club has a smaller roll, but the interest shown is good. Unfortunately we have not got the Baths for this period and can only practise land drill and resuscitation. A set of life-saving books have been purchased, and the buying of a resuscitator is being negotiated. The club is under the control of John Pritchard (President) and David Wicks (Secretary). Mr. Ruhen is the master in charge.

The boys of both clubs would like to thank the Rector for his support and the time off for the exams; and Mr. Ruhen and Mr. McClymont for their support, encouragement and coaching.

### Swimming

The annual School Swimming Sports were held on 3rd May. Results of these events appear below. Congratulations are extended to A. W. Treffers and D. R. Kennedy who represented Southland at the National Swimming Championships. The Senior Champion for 1966 is D. R. Kennedy and the Junior Champion W. R. Baker.

50 Yards Backstroke Junior Championship: W. C. Brown 1, C. B. Ronald 2, B. D. Thompson 3; time, 32.9sec.

50 Yards Backstroke Senior Championship: B. R. Kennedy 1, B. J. Travers 2, A. W. Treffers 3; time, 30.6sec.

33½ Yards Freestyle Junior—Race 1: D. J. Blaikie 1, L. W. Sharp 2, N. M. Pritchard 3; time, 18.7sec. Race 2: R. B. Travers 1, C. G. Pratt 2, J. D. McClure 3; time, 18sec. Race 3: R. H. Ibbotson 1, H. B. Patterson 2, M. A. Wilson 3; time, 21sec. Race 4: J. S. Collie 1, A. Jones 2, R. Hazlett 3; time, 20sec. Race 5: G. J. Dixon 1, J. Chartres 2, S. Watson 3; time, 21sec.

33½ Yards Freestyle Senior—Race 1: G. Ronald 1, W. McKenzie 2, D. Fougere 3; time, 18.1sec. Race 2: R. C. Wallace 1, P. C. Spencer 2, J. H. Morgan 3; time, 17sec. Race 3: W. Hanley 1, J. K. Murdoch 2, A. K. Thomson 3; time, 18.4sec. Race 4: N. P. Benfell 1, R. H. Forrest 2, B. C. Thomson 3; time, 18.1secs. Race 5: M. Chaplin 1, P. Sands 2, K. Morton 3; time, 17.6sec.

133½ Yards Medley Junior Championship: W. C. Brown 1, W. R. Baker 2, C. B. Ronald 3; time, 1min. 40.1sec.

133½ Yards Medley Senior Championship: D. R. Kennedy 1, A. W. Treffers 2, B. J. Travers 3; time, 1min. 33sec.

Novice Dive: R. H. Ibbotson and D. Blaikie (equal) 1, P. J. McIntyre 3.

100 Yards Freestyle Junior Championship: W. R. Baker 1, W. C. Brown 2, C. B. Ronald 3; time, 1min 4.7sec.

100 Yards Freestyle Senior Championship: D. R. Kennedy 1, J. Cockburn 2, B. J. Travers 3; time, 1min. 3.1sec.

66½ Yards Freestyle Junior—Race 1: D. Blaikie 1, N. M. Pritchard 2, O. T. Butler 3; time, 44.1sec. Race 2: L. W. Sharp 1, A. G. Fortune 2, T. I. Bayliss 3; time, 44sec.

66½ Yards Freestyle Senior—Race 1: R. C. Wallace 1, W. Hanley 2, J. H. Morgan 3; time, 40.7sec. Race 2: P. C. Benfell 1, B. C. Thomson 2, J. K. Murdoch 3; time, 40.9sec.

Dive—Junior Championship: K. B. Dawson 1, B. D. Thomson 2.

50 Yards Breaststroke Junior Championship: K. B. Dawson 1, W. R. Baker 2, K. R. Laidlaw 3; time, 36sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke Senior Championship: A. W. Treffers 1, B. J. Travers 2, N. P. Benfell 3; time, 33.4sec.

Dive—Senior Championship: B. J. Travers 1, N. P. Benfell 2, J. K. Murdoch 3.

33½ Yards Breaststroke Junior—Race 1: I. C. Wilson 1, N. W. Hulls 2, N. M. Pritchard 3; time, 25.5sec. Race 2: R. B. Travers 1, J. R. Cuthill 2, A. Chartres 3; time, 24.8sec.

33½ Yards Breaststroke, Senior Grades—Race 1: J. Murdoch 1, L. R. Smith 2, B. C. Thomson 3. Race 2 was not held. Race 3: P. A. Elder 1, B. Wallis 2, W. Hanley 3.

33½ Yards Breaststroke, Junior Grades—Race 1: D. J. Clark 1, A. C. Clark 2, L. Sharp 3; time, 25.3sec. Race 2: B. Richards 1, A. Jones 2, T. Bayliss 3; time, 24.1sec. Race 3: P. M. Ferguson 1, J. Collie 2, D. Blaikie 3; time, 25sec.

33½ Yards Backstroke, Senior Grades—Race 1: J. M. Chaplin 1, W. Hanley 2, N. P. Benfell 3; time, 21.9sec. Race 2: J. H. Morgan 1, O. G. Webb 2, McAllan 3; time, 23.2sec. Race 3: P. Sands 1, G. B. Chalmers 2, D. C. Hislop 3; time, 24.5sec.

50 Yards Butterfly Senior Championship: D. Kennedy 1, A. W. Treffers 2, J. R. Pritchard 3; time, 29.1sec.

Open Two Widths—Third Forms: T. I. Bayliss 1, R. L. King 2, S. Hutchby 3. Fourth Forms: L. W. Sharp 1, V. M. West 2, A. Jones 3. Fifth Forms: N. D. Collie 1, P. A. McMillan 2, N. D. Robertson 3. Sixth Forms: D. Fougere 1, K. Morton 2, B. Thomson 3.

Inter Third Form Relay: 3A 1, 3C 2, 3D 3. Inter Fourth Form Relay: 4C 1, 4B2 2, 4B1 3. Inter Fifth Form Relay: 5B 1, 5C 2, 5R 3. Inter Sixth Form Relay: 6A 1, U6A 2, U6B 3.

Inter-house Relay—8 x 33½ Yards: Blue, School, Red.

Open Ribbon Dive: B. J. Travers.

220 Yards Freestyle Junior Championship: W. Brown 1, W. Baker 2, C. Ronald 3.

220 Yards Freestyle Senior Championship: D. R. Kennedy 1, J. R. Pritchard 2.

## Fives

Because of a rather drier-than-usual winter, the fives courts have been in use nearly every day this year, and it seems that something must be done shortly about increasing the number of courts at the school.

This year the interest in fives seems to be much greater than in other years; this is shown in the usual rush from assembly. More juniors are playing the game this year and the standard is well above average.

Last year championships provided close competition which is better shown by the fact that only the first and third seeds of the Senior Championship managed to reach the semi-finals.

It is particularly difficult to judge a player's ability, however, and everyone, especially in the junior section, seems to take a delight in upsetting the seeding. It can only be hoped that the old hands in the senior draw will stand firm and live up to their reputations.

This year the championships promise to be of a higher standard than last year and should contain more entries. The Senior Championship especially promises to be exciting with W. McKenzie, P. Elder, S. Wallis and K. Whyte, the four top players from last year, competing again this year.

## 1965 Results

Senior Champion: C. W. McKenzie.

Senior Doubles Champions: S. A. Wallis and P. A. Elder.

Junior Champion: K. Rankin.

Junior Doubles Champions: K. Rankin and S. Tee.

## Badminton

The badminton group, which played this year after school on Mondays, is about the same size as in previous years, but enthusiasm is undoubtedly growing. When it is regarded as an official school sport, and time found for it on the sports afternoon, then it will make much greater headway. The school championships found a worthy winner in M. Pascoe, who had previously won the Southland C Grade Championship.

It is a pleasure to record our thanks to the Southland Badminton Association, and particularly to Mr. P. Skelt, for the use of the hall and for used shuttles.

## Table Tennis Club

A group of about a dozen boys have met on a Monday or Friday afternoon after school in the gymnasium under the guidance of Mr. Curtis. With only three tables, and demand for the use of the gym., it hasn't always been possible for everyone to have a game. A ladder has been set up and it is hoped to have a tournament in the third term. Some coaching has been given by Mr. Curtis.

## Blues

The following are the sporting blues awarded so far this year:—

**Rugby:** A. D. Billows, M. J. Chaplin, P. A. Elder, R. P. Erskine, M. Heenan, G. D. Keith, T. McIntyre, C. W. McKenzie, A. L. Newton, A. Pennicott, S. Pittaway, B. Poutu, K. Semple, K. B. Stephenson, R. C. Wallace, B. Watts.

**Basketball:** N. J. Polson, G. D. Keith, G. M. Breen, G. N. Adam, I. J. Robertson, P. A. Elder, J. A. Morgan, D. J. Henderson.

**Swimming:** D. R. Kennedy.

**Soccer:** P. Brooks, R. Frost, W. Hanley, B. Hesson, A. Hughes, M. Soutar, G. Thompson, P. Spencer, C. Ward, D. Wicks, P. Sands.

**Hockey:** J. Pritchard, G. Strang, G. McArthur.

# **SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION**



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**President:** J. MASON

**Immediate Past President:** J. B. W. ANDERSON

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**Hon. Secretary-Treasurer:** A. J. BAXTER

**Hon. Auditor:** P. F. BURNS

All Old Boys wishing to join the Association, or interested in its affairs, should communicate with any member of the Executive, or with the Secretary, P.O. Box 296, Invercargill.

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**Branch:** Address: P.O. Box 77, Lower Hutt

## **General**

Star of the 1965 Christmas party, held in the Rugby Clubrooms, was Graeme Gorton, down from Auckland for the occasion. Currently on tour with the New Zealand Opera Company in the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus", Graeme gave a generous selection from his extensive repertoire. For those present it was a privileged occasion.

The 85th Anniversary celebrations held in March were an unqualified success in every way. On Friday, 4th March, Old Boys of every vintage began "homing in" on the city, and while many took advantage of the occasion to revisit the scenes of youthful exploits, the "Red Cherry", taken over for the occasion, became a haven to which all eventually turned . . . here, from mid-afternoon until late in the evening it was informality at its best. If an Old Boy had registered for the celebrations, here, at some stage, he could be found.

Especially welcomed by Old Boys were Messrs. Slater, Dunlop and Braithwaite, and it was a matter for general regret that Mr. A. S. Hogg was unfortunately prevented from coming at the last moment.

Guest speaker at the Annual Meeting was John Philp, back from India, who gave a most interesting account of conditions in that country. Impromptu speakers at the same function were Russell Branks, formerly a member of the R.N.Z.A.F. aerobatic team—now a jet pilot with Qantas, and Peter Baxter, home from a world cruise in a small boat.

The South Canterbury Branch has presented a very fine trophy to be held by the winner of the annual School-Timaru rugby team, played for the first time this year on the School's new No. 1 ground.

The Rugby Club has the erection of a squash court well under way. This is intended as a memorial to the late I. B. McCurdy, who as a player and administrator did so much for the club.

The Supplement to the 1958 Register is now available, as are a limited number of the Register. These two works bring the records of Old Boys up to date to 1965 and together form a complete history of the School, its activities, and its Old Boys.

In the person of Mr. Cornwell, the School has its first Old Boy Rector. Old Boys will also welcome Miss E. Deaker (daughter of A. J. D.) as the first Old Girl Principal of S.G.H.S.

## **Personal Notes**

- 2683 George Anderson has been appointed general manager of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board.
- 5346 F. C. R. Chisholm is a field leader in the current season's N.Z. Antarctic Research programme. For several years he has been a surveyor with the Ministry of Works in Rotorua. He will lead a group in continuing research on the Aviator Glacier.
- 4279 George Gordon, Secretary of the Vincent Hospital Board for the past six years, will spend a 12-month tour in Vietnam as Administration Officer to the New Zealand surgical team serving at Qui Nhon base.

611 J. N. Millard, a life member of the N.Z. Rugby Football Union, has retired after 51 years of service to the game. Mr. Millard was first elected to the Wellington Rugby Union in 1916 and was a committee member for 48 years, 27 of them as chairman. Since 1924 he has been one of the Wellington delegates to the N.Z.R.F.U. He was the manager of the 1953-54 team in the British Isles and France.

- 1442 Donald McPherson is now a retired timber merchant. Recently returned from a world tour.
- 3858 J. B. Tait, civil engineer, is now with Cementation Co. Australia Ltd. in Sydney.
- 4515 D. O. Hay, formerly with Duffill, Watts and King, has been appointed County Engineer with the Clutha County Council.
- J. C. Braithwaite (Life Member) is now Secretary to the Fiordland National Park Board.
- 4313 J. G. Mortimer was in Invercargill in September conducting a post-graduate course in Pediatrics, sponsored by the Southland Savings Bank.
- 2987 J. S. Thomson is Head of Greymouth High School.
- 2658 A. B. Ryan is in Christchurch—Head of Mairehau High School.
- 1370 T. R. Pryde is President of the Southland Rugby Union.
- 3443 D. M. Leckie was this year elected Chairman of the Board of Managers of Southland Technical College.
- 2831B J. W. Fraser is President of the Invercargill R.S.A.
- 4953 R. McNabb has been awarded an overseas fellowship.
- 3934 V. G. C. Jones is now Vicar at Omakau.

## **Obituaries**

- 7148 Abdul Majid died in Dunedin after a short illness on 9th September, 1966, aged 22 years. From Port Dickson, Malaysia, he was a student at Otago University.
- 189 John Andrew Fraser died in Christchurch on 17th September, 1966. Dux in 1894, he was a former District Land Registrar in Invercargill. A former member of the Old Boys' Association Executive, throughout a long life he retained his interest in the School and the Association.
- 2805 R. J. W. Blick died suddenly at Whangarei on 28th August, 1966.
- 4055 B. M. Mason died suddenly at Invercargill in August, aged 38 years. He was a music specialist with the Southland Education Board and has had made his talent freely available to Old Boys' functions.
- 1292 N. M. Pryde died in July.
- The sudden death of Arthur Deaker at the end of 1965 came as a shock to Old Boys, who had come to regard him as something almost permanent. His work as teacher and coach, over a period of forty years, won him an esteemed place in the hearts and minds of hundreds of boys grown to manhood.







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