

# The Southlandian



**December 1961**



Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

## *Southland Boys' High School*

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

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|---|---|
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| J. C. ALABASTER.  | T. T. RYDER, M.A. (on leave).                                 |
| A. D. S. ANDREWS (Phy. Ed.).                                | A. J. DEAKER, M.A., Dip. Ed. (relieving)                      |
| V. W. BEMROSE (Woodwork).                                   | H DRESS, M.A. (Part-time).                                    |
| T. C. BERRIDGE, M.A.  | P. J. McDIARMID, M.A. (Glas.) (relieving).                    |
| L. V. BLAIKIE, A.R.A.N.Z., A.C.I.S.<br>(Careers Adviser)    | J. B. McBRIE, B.Sc. (relieving)                               |
| E J. BUTTON, M.A.   | C. C. NICHOLSON (Art, first term).                            |
| R. A. HOWARD, B.Sc. Hons. (London).                         | Mrs W. WILLETT (Art, second term).                            |
| Librarian: Mrs I. D. GRAY.                                  | Mrs P. WILSON (Art, third term).                              |
|   | Mrs W. A. LOWE (Art, third term).                             |
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**School Caretaker:** Mr A. A. WYBROW. **Assistant Caretakers:** Mrs A. A. WYBROW,  
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# School Officers 1961

## Head Prefect:

B. W. McMILLAN.

## Prefects:

S. W. BROWN (Deputy Head), T. J. FRASER, R. P. ALEXANDER, C. J. CUTLER, D. F. GRAY, J. A. HAMILTON, J. F. HENDERSON, A. C. RUSSELL, J. C. SHIRLEY, R. A. J. SMITH, W. P. SOMERVILLE, D. M. STEWART, G. J. WILLIAMSON.

## Coldstream Prefects:

J. A. HAMILTON (Head), J. A. HALL, K. D. SAMPSON, P. R. SMITH.

## Captains of Games:

Rugby—1st XV: R. P. ALEXANDER. 2nd XV: B. B. FITZHARRIS. 3rd XV: J. A. SMILLIE. 4th XV: K. SUTHERLAND. 5th XV: D. J. FALLOW. 6th XV: O. W. COLLIE. 7th XV: G. G. EXCEL. 8th XV: D. A. RAE. 9th XV: J. W. A. SMITH. 10th XV: R. D. SHIRLEY. 11th XV: R. J. SIMPSON.

Cricket—1st XI: T. J. FRASER. 2nd XI: R. P. ALEXANDER. 3rd XI: C. J. CUTLER. 4th XI: D. A. RAE. 5th XI: D. J. SHEPHERD. 6th XI: H. A. HOSKIN. 7th XI: D. J. GEDDES. 8th XI: J. O. GALBRAITH.

Soccer—1st XI: G. R. DAVIDSON. 2nd XI: R. J. McQUEEN. 3rd XI: T. J. MORRISON. 4th XI: R. BARLOW.

Indoor Basketball—1st V: A. C. RUSSELL. 2nd V: P. M. GREENE. 3rd V: K. A. NICHOLSON. 4th V: G. W. TATTERSFIELD. 5th V: M. N. BROOMHALL. 6th V: J. WILSON. 7th V: L. A. MILNE. 8th V: R. M. HOULISTON. 9th V: C. W. McKENZIE.

## Fives:

J. F. HENDERSON.

## Hockey

W. J. KEILLER.

## Shooting:

W. P. SOMERVILLE.

## Harriers:

F. D. MILLER.

## Volley-ball:

K. N. ALLOT.

## Athletics:

B. W. McMILLAN.

## Tennis:

J. F. HENDERSON.

## Life-saving:

R. K. GRANT.

## Young Farmers' Club:

G. D. SIM.

## Library:

D. F. GRAY.

## Esperanto Club:

W. J. KEILLER.

## Benevolent Fund:

C. J. CUTLER.

## Book-binding:

A. E. WOODFIELD

## Crusaders:

K. D. SAMPSON.

## Photographic Club:

R. J. MUNRO.

## Gymnastics Club:

C. KERR.

## Cadet Crops:

W.O.I. B. W. McMILLAN (R.S.M.)

## Magazine:

Committee—D. M. STEWART, J. F. HENDERSON (sub-editors), J. D. DICKSON, P. J. McEWAN.

Editor—B. W. McMILLAN.

... *Editorial* ...

It is eighty years since Southland Boys' High School was opened; a period of time which has seen the emergence of this province to importance in the life of the nation, and which has seen great achievements and contributions to New Zealand's development and government from some of our former pupils. At the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school in 1956, much of the school's history was recounted, not as a factual account of a building, but as personal memories by those who had been at school in recent years. The one common factor of attendance at the school bound together men from many different spheres of life, and men who had been but names for many years, were reunited with their class-mates.

But most of those who attended the celebrations were those who had been at school ten, twenty, or thirty years ago, the "old boys" who were not so old. Yet all ages were gathered for the anniversary and masters and pupils together joined in a most congenial reunion. Memories grow more precious as one grows older, and to have forgotten memories revived by those who themselves were almost forgotten, was but a part of the function's success.

Memories are precious; but a school cannot live as a memory. We may look back with pride on the feats of those who have passed through the school, but do we look forward to the time when we may be meeting once more. For in twenty years time the school will be celebrating its centennial, and most

of those who attend it will be from among those who have been at school in recent years. Twenty years is not a great length of time, but it is long enough for extensive changes to take place in our way of life; and those who will be of most influence in determining the state of New Zealand in 1981 will be those who are at school now. Southland Boys' High has a fine tradition of leaders in every field—politics, religion, science and sport. Yet the tradition of twenty years hence depends on the product of the present.

That does not mean to ask, to what each of us individually will have attained at the time of the centennial celebrations; far greater than that, it is to ask what our school will have done, through its education and experience, to uphold its responsibilities as the main influence in the shaping of our lives. And that, of course, depends on us. The only proof to the value of our education is not our present ability, but the contribution we shall make to peace or war, life or death, in the future. And how much we owe to the school, will only be gauged by the support we give the centennial anniversary twenty years from now.

Everyone that possibly can should attend, whether politician or parson, diplomat or dustman; for if "the child is father of the man," surely the school is father of its children. Our life depends on our education.

# PRIZE LIST 1960

At the break-up ceremony on Thursday, December 9th., the speaker was an old boy of the school, and a former Commissioner of Works, Mr E. R. McKillop, now of Wellington. Besides urging boys to consider engineering as a career, Mr McKillop reminisced on his former schooldays, and noted the changes that had taken place in the fifty years that had gone since he left school.

The prize list was as follows:

## SPECIAL PRIZES 1960

**Athletics**—Under 14 Champion: B. R. Scott; Junior Champion: K. G. Riley. Intermediate Champion: W. W. Bates. Senior Champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniatures): W. D. Henstock. 880yds Senior (Sutherland Cup): W. D. Henstock. Inter-House Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): White House (Capt. G. R. Nobbs).

**Round the Park Races**: Under 14: D. A. Rae. Junior: J. R. Hurring. Intermediate: J. F. Henderson. Senior: W. D. Henstock. Inter-Form Shield, Lower VIA (J. E. Berragan).

**Southland Inter-School Cross Country Championships**—Senior Team Event: (W. D. Henstock).

**Swimming**—Junior Champion: R. Lamond. Senior Champion: W. J. Blake.

**Rugby**—S.R.F.U. 3rd Grade Cup: D. J. Sinclair. S.R.F.U. Fifth Grade Cup: B. F. Walker.

**Cricket**—Most Improved Cricketer (1956 Prefects' Cup): T. J. Fraser.

**Tennis**—Junior Singles (cup): I. S. Treweek. Junior Doubles: I. S. Treweek and K. N. Allott. Senior Singles (cup): J. F. Henderson. Senior Doubles: W. F. Simpson and J. F. Henderson. Post Primary Schools' Team Competitions: Junior S.B.H.S. A, Capt. K. N. Allott. Senior S.B.H.S. A, Capt. W. F. Simpson. Junior L.T.A. Singles (under 19): W. F. Simpson. Under 15: J. S. Treweek.

**Indoor Basketball**—Men's A Grade (cup): S.B.H.S. A, (Capt. G. R. Nobbs).

**Badminton**—Singles Champion (Skelt Cup): G. J. Williamson.

**Fives**—Junior Singles: K. J. Armstrong. Junior Doubles: K. J. Armstrong and G. F. Gimblett. Senior Singles: J. F. Henderson. Senior Doubles: J. F. Henderson and W. P. Somerville.

**Gymnastics**—Inter-III-Form Team Competition (John Page Memorial Cup): Form 111C (K. Joyce). Junior Champion: D. A. Nicol. Intermediate Champion: R. W. Hall. Senior Champion: W. D. Henstock.

**Royal Life Saving Society (Southland Sub-Branch)**—Most Improved Junior Life-Saver: B. W. Roberts. Most Improved Senior Life-Saver: G. E. Wicks.

**Cadet Awards**—Shooting: Junior Champion .22 (cup): D. C. Watts. Senior champion .22 (shield) M. J. Bennie. .303 Champion Shot (Shell cases): C. J. Richards and T. E. Wilson. Inter-form Shield (Ritchie Shield): Upper VI (Capt. G. R. J. Nobbs). Best Platoon (cup): No. 1 Flight A.T.C. (F/Sgt. A. V. Kerr. Best Sgt. (cup): Sgt. N. A. McEwan (band).

**Band Prizes**—Junior Bugler: E. J. Lewis. Senior Bugler: P. A. Miller. Junior Drummer: J. C. Coker. Senior Drummer: J. A. Lamond.

**Singing**—Unbroken Voices (Mr H. W. Farley's Prize): D. E. Friend 1, G. B. Rosendahl 2. Broken Voices (Mr Ritchie Fraser's Prize): B. W. McMillan 1, N. G. Scott 2. Most Promising Competitor (Mrs N. Anderson's Prize): A. R. Stewart.

**Public Speaking**—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): K. N. Allott. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): S. W. Brown.

**Library Prize**—D. F. Gray.

**French**—French Legation Prize: R. A. Grant.

**Chess**—Cup: J. D. Dickson.

**Best All-round IV Former**—(1950 Prefects' Cup): K. N. Allott.

**Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science**—P. J. Dynes.

**Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes**—(Best all-round sporting record): G. J. Williamson, D. J. Sinclair, G. R. Nobbs, J. F. Henderson, W. D. Henstock, D. R. Smythe.

**Deschler Cup**—(Physical and Scholastic Improvement): M. P. Grant.

**Inter-house Competition**—(Uttley Cup): White House (Capt. G. R. Nobbs).

**Head Prefect**—(Award on basis of character and leadership): W. F. Simpson.

## FORM PRIZES

### Form IIIE

**Certificate of Merit**:—D. W. LINDSAY—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork. Prizes of Merit—I. G. PRYCE—2nd Science, 1st Woodwork. C. A. DIACK—2nd English, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. D. M. RAE—3rd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 1st English, 2nd Aggregate. T. J. COCHRAN—1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIID

**Certificates of Merit**: P. T. R. MEREDITH—1st Bookkeeping. D. HOLLOWAY—2nd Science, 2nd Social Studies. B. A. STEWART—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Bookkeeping.

**Prizes of Merit**: C. H. CHALMERS—3rd Social Studies, 3rd Science, 2nd English, 3rd Aggregate. E. J. ORLOWSKI—1st English, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. A. D. Clarke—1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 3rd English, 1st Woodwork, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIC

**Certificates of Merit**: E. SPRING—1st (III) Art. A. J. PEDDIE—3rd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies.

**Prizes of Merit**: W. F. COLLIE—Best III Former Woodwork. B. W. ROBERTS—3rd eq. Science, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. K. J. JOYCE—2nd Science 3rd English, 2nd Mathematics. R. F. LIST—3rd eq. Science, 2nd English, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. D. S. MOORE—2nd Social Studies, 1st Science, 1st English, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIIB

**Certificates of Merit:** T. W. OLIVER—1st Bookkeeping. A. K. SMITH—1st Woodwork. D. G. MCKENZIE—1st English. R. BARLOW—2nd Science, 2nd Woodwork. D. GRINDELL—3rd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics. K. J. ROBERTSON—3rd eq. Woodwork, 3rd French.

**Prizes of Merit:** D. J. SHEPHERD—3rd Science, 3rd Bookkeeping, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate. J. L. BELL—1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st Agriculture, 2nd Aggregate. P. E. BONNEY—3rd English, 1st French, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate.

### Form IIIA

**Certificate of Merit:** P. C. LYNESS—1st Mathematics.

**Prizes of Merit:** T. W. MATHESON—3rd French, 3rd Woodwork, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. J. L. SPENCER—3rd English, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Woodwork, 1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. R. A. GRANT—3rd Mathematics, 3rd eq. Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st French, 1st English, 1st Aggregate. G. B. MARCHANT—Prize for Effort.

### Form IVE

**Certificates of Merit:** K. G. RILEY—3rd eq. Aggregate. N. R. STUCKEY—3rd eq. Aggregate.

**Prizes of Merit:** D. W. FRASER—Best IV Former Woodwork. R. E. C. MORTIMER—2nd Science, 1st Mathematics. M. J. HALPIN—3rd Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd English, 1st eq. Aggregate. D. M. CARR—1st English, 1st Social Studies, 1st eq. Aggregate. M. G. MOUAT—Prize for Effort.

### Form IVD

**Certificates of Merit:** R. C. IRWIN—1st Woodwork, R. B. ROBSON—3rd Woodwork, 3rd Social Studies. P. J. COOK—3rd IV. Agriculture, 2nd Science.

**Prizes of Merit:** P. R. RILEY—3rd Woodwork, 1st English, 3rd Aggregate. A. M. PRYCE—2nd Woodwork, 2nd eq. Bookkeeping, 2nd eq. English, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. W. D. MELROSE—2nd IV Agriculture, 2nd eq. English, 1st Social Studies, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVC

**Certificates of Merit:** R. L. DAVIS—1st Bookkeeping. D. WATTS—3rd English, 3rd Aggregate. M. BUCKINGHAM—1st English. K. M. DUTHIE—3rd eq. Woodwork, 3rd Mathematics. M. BROOMHALL—3rd Social Studies, 2nd eq. Science.

**Prizes of Merit:** R. C. WOOD—3rd IVB French, 2nd English, 1st History. K. ARMSTRONG—2nd Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. A. D. CAMPBELL—2nd Mathematics, 1st Woodwork, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVB

**Certificates of Merit:** S. N. GRANT—1st IVB French, S. C. WILLIAMS—1st English. J. D. GRENFELL—1st IV Art.

**Prizes of Merit:** C. HUGHES—1st Woodwork, 1st Mathematics. D. L. JOHNSON—3rd Woodwork, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd IVB French, 3rd Aggregate. G. D. SIM—2nd Science, 1st IV Agriculture (McKinnon Prize), 2nd Aggregate. B. D. WILSON—2nd Woodwork, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVA

**Certificates of Merit:** G. F. McQUEEN—1st Social Studies. N. W. I. STIRLING—3rd eq. Social Studies, 2nd Science.

**Prizes of Merit:** A. F. TAYLOR—3rd Science, 1st Commercial. R. A. LOW—3rd eq. Mathematics, 1st Woodwork. P. J. DYNES—3rd eq. Social Studies, 3rd eq. Mathematics, 3rd English, 1st Science, 2nd eq. Aggregate. K. N. ALLOTT—3rd Woodwork, 2nd French, 1st eq. Latin, 1st eq. English, 1st Mathematics, 2nd eq. Aggregate. R. G. POOLE—2nd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 1st eq. Latin, 1st eq. English, 1st French, 1st Aggregate. N. W. I. STIRLING—Prize for Effort.

### Form VC

**Certificates of Merit:** M. H. HAYES—1st English. L. W. YOUNG—1st Mathematics. E. D. MILLER—3rd English, 2nd Science.

**Prizes of Merit:** W. A. LOW—2nd Geography, 1st Science. B. C. THOMAS—3rd Science, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Geography, 1st Bookkeeping.

### Form VB

**Certificates of Merit:** T. J. THOMAS—1st Bookkeeping. Y. K. LEONG—1st Mathematics, 3rd Science. J. L. ANGLEM—1st V Form Art.

**Prizes of Merit:** G. G. EXCELL—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Bookkeeping, 1st Science. K. D. SAMPSON—3rd English, 1st Geography, 1st History. S. B. MANSON—3rd Bookkeeping, 2nd Geography, 1st English.

### Form VA

**Certificates of Merit:** B. E. LAMB—3rd French, 3rd Mathematics. J. D. DICKSON—3rd Geography, 2nd History.

**Prizes of Merit:** D. L. DUMBLETON—1st Agriculture (McKinnon Prize). H. J. KITTO—3rd English, 2nd French, 2nd Science. J. A. McDIARMID—1st French, 1st Latin. J. C. SHIRLEY—2nd Geography, 1st Science, 1st Mathematics. S. CATHCART—2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Bookkeeping. J. A. SMILLIE—3rd Science, 1st Geography, 1st History, 1st English.

### Form Upper V

**Certificates of Merit:** D. L. MILNE—1st eq. French. C. G. BAIRD—3rd English, 3rd French. H. R. GILLER—3rd eq. Mathematics, 2nd Science. P. A. BAIRD—3rd Bookkeeping, 2nd Mathematics.

**Prizes of Merit:** L. W. HOFFMAN—3rd eq. Science, 3rd History, 1st Geography. M. J. BENNIE—1st Science, 1st Mathematics. D. G. WHISKER—3rd eq. Science, 3rd eq. Mathematics, 2nd Geography, 1st eq. French, 1st English. P. R. SMITH—Prize for Effort.

### Form Lower VI

**Certificates of Merit:** J. D. EDGAR—1st Mathematics. B. A. E. ADMORE—1st eq. Physics. B. G. H. STEWART—1st English. C. A. M. JENNINGS—3rd Physics. B. 2nd Chemistry. B. M. P. GRANT—2nd Geography, 2nd eq. Mathematics. B. A. E. WOODFIELD—3rd Geography, 3rd English. B. J. A. HARRINGTON—2nd Geography, 2nd Bookkeeping.

**Prizes of Merit:** J. C. O'TOOLE—2nd Chemistry A, 3rd Biology. C. J. CUTLER—3rd Additional Mathematics A, 2nd eq Physics A. D. F. GRAY—2nd eq Physics A, 2nd eq Chemistry A. I. A. FOLSTER—1st Bookkeeping, 2nd English B. I. J. LYVER—3rd History, 2nd Biology, 1st Geography. R. J. HOLLOWAY—1st English B, 1st Biology. J. D. MELDRUM—2nd eq English C, 3rd Geography, 2nd History. A. B. BLACKMORE—1st Chemistry B, 1st eq. Physics B, 2nd Mathematics A. R. A. J. SMITH—3rd Mathematics A, 3rd English C, 2nd Additional Mathematics A, 1st Chemistry A, 1st Physics A. J. F. HENDERSON—1st Additional Mathematics A, 1st Mathematics A, 2nd English, 2nd eq Chemistry. A. D. M. STEWART—1st English A, 1st Geography, 1st History, 1st French.

**Endorsed School Certificates:** A. E. Admore, M. G. S. Earl, E. B. Edginton, R. B. Findlater, N. S. Grey, A. V. Kerr, J. Lilico, J. D. Low, G. A. McDonald, N. A. McEwan, C. A. N. McMillan, P. McNair, J. D. Meldrum, A. C. Russell, D. M. Scott, R. H. Shelton, R. A. J. Smith, W. P. Somerville, G. H. Stewart, B. F. Walker, A. G. Wilson, R. W. Beer, R. W. Bickley, N. Collie, C. J. Cutler, J. A. Cutt, G. R. Davidson, W. E. Dolan, I. A. Folster, R. K. Grant, P. S. Little, P. J. McEwan, T. D. McNeil, R. G. McQueen, G. M. Orbell, N. G. Osborne, J. C. O'Toole, N. R. Strang, G. J. Williamson, A. E. Woodfield, R. F. Barnes, J. E. Berragan, I. S. Bowie, S. W. Brown, A. L. Clark, J. D. Edgar, R. N. Edlin, T. J. Fraser, M. P. Grant, D. F. Gray, T. G. Harper, J. R. Healey, J. F. Henderson, P. R. Kelaher, J. A. Lamond, G. D. McDonald, A. R. Peterson, N. C. Rillstone, H. D. Simmers, D. M. Stewart, R. J. Walker, G. E. H. Wilson, W. W. Whitley.

#### Form Upper VI

**Higher School Certificates:** W. J. Blake, D. J. Blaikie, A. J. Blee, M. J. Booth, I. R. Dunwoodie, W. D. Henstock, I. R. Kelly, D. S. McLean, A. W. McKinon, G. R. J. Nobbs, T. C. Peters, C. J. Richards, N. G. Scott, W. F. Simpson, D. R. Smythe, A. B. Thomas, R. J. Wood, D. R. Young.

**Prizes of Merit:** I. R. DUNWOODIE—2nd French, 2nd History. W. J. BLAKE—1st eq Biology. N. G. SCOTT—1st eq Biology. B. W. BAILEY—1st History, 1st French, 2nd English. A. B. THOMAS—3rd Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Additional Mathematics, 2nd Mathematics (Proxime Accessit

eq.). T. C. PETERS—1st English, 2nd Physics, 3rd Chemistry, 3rd Additional Mathematics.

**Dux of the School—Old Boys' Association Book Prizes:** Rupert James Wood—1st Chemistry, 1st Mathematics, 1st additional Mathematics, 1st Physics, 3rd English.

#### EXAMINATION RESULTS 1960

**University Entrance:** R. P. Alexander, A. G. N. Anderson, R. F. Barnes, J. E. Berragan, A. B. Blackmore, S. W. Brown, C. H. Chin, N. Collie, C. J. Cutler, J. A. Cutt, J. D. Edgar, I. A. Folster, M. P. Grant, D. F. Gray, P. M. Greene, T. G. Harper, J. A. Harrington, J. E. Henderson, R. J. Holloway, J. S. Howson, A. M. Jennings, P. S. Little, I. J. Lyver, B. W. McMillan, R. G. McQueen, J. D. Meldrum, G. M. Orbell, J. C. O'Toole, R. A. J. Smith, W. P. Somerville, D. M. Stewart, G. H. Stewart, W. W. Whitley, A. E. Woodfield, I. S. Bowie, A. L. Clark, W. E. Dolan, R. K. Grant, J. D. Low, P. McNair, T. D. McNeill, N. G. Osborne, A. R. Peterson, R. J. Walker, G. J. Williamson, A. G. Wilson, G. E. H. Wilson

**School Certificate:** B. S. Alexander, G. Allan, J. H. Anderson, C. G. Baird, P. A. Baird, W. W. Bates, M. J. Bennie, G. R. Bickley, W. T. Brash, C. H. Brisco, A. C. Cambridge, S. A. Cathcart, J. C. Cochrane, A. D. Collie, B. A. Conner, G. F. Deimel, J. D. Dixon, D. L. Dumbleton, L. M. Evans, G. C. Excell, D. J. E. Fallow, I. F. Ferguson, H. R. Giller, J. A. Hall, L. M. Hoffman, H. J. Kitto, B. E. Lamb, Y. K. Leong, J. S. Lyness, J. A. McDiarmid, K. A. MacDonald, S. W. MacLean, M. S. McSkimming, B. S. Maguire, D. J. M. Manson, S. B. Manson, E. D. Miller, M. W. Morland, J. D. Robertson, R. B. Robertson, G. B. Rosendahl, K. D. Sampson, J. P. Seilis, W. F. Shand, G. R. Sharfe, J. C. Shirley, R. B. Simon, J. A. Smillie, P. Duval Smith, P. R. Smith, L. Stephens, B. J. Stewart, J. F. D. Sutton, B. C. Thomas, T. J. Thomas, B. L. Watson, J. D. S. Webster, D. G. Whisker.

**Entrance Scholarship:** R. J. Wood:

**Credit Liet.:** A. B. Thomas, J. R. Kelly.



**Prefects**

From left to right: J. F. Henderson, J. C. Shirley, A. C. Russell, R. A. J. Smith (sitting), J. A. Hamilton, S. W. Brown (deputy head), C. J. Cutler, G. J. Williamson (standing), B. W. McMillan (head prefect), D. M. Stewart, D. F. Gray, R. P. Alexander, T. J. Fraser, W. P. Somerville.



First Fifteen

Back row: R. A. J. Smith, P. S. Little, J. A. Hall, J. A. Hamilton, D. C. Watts, J. S. Howson.

Middle row: B. C. Thomas, J. C. O'Toole, B. B. Fitzharris, W. P. Somerville, J. L. Anglem, L. M. Hoffman, J. F. Henderson.

Front row: P. R. Smith, S. W. Brown, T. J. Fraser (vice-captain), R. P. Alexander (captain), G. J. Williamson, M. W. Moreland.

# SCHOOL ROLL 1961

\*Denotes "Coldstream" boarder.

(2) Denotes second generation pupil.

(3) Denotes third generation pupil.

## FORM UPPER VI

Alexander, R. P.  
Baird, S.  
Bowie, I. S.  
Brown, S. W.  
Cutler, J. C.  
Cutt, J. A.  
Dolan, W. E.  
Edgar, J. D.

Fitzharris, B. B.  
Grant, R. K.  
Gray, D. F.  
Greene, P. M.  
Harper, T. C.  
Henderson, J. F.  
Howson, J. S.  
Jennings, A. M.

Little, P. S.  
McMillan, B. W.  
McNair, P.  
McQueen, R. G.  
Meldrum, D. J. (2)  
O'Toole, W. J. (2)  
Peterson, A. R. (2)  
Smith, R. A. J.

Stewart, D. M. (3)  
Somerville, W. P.  
Whitley, W. W.  
Woodfield, A. E.  
Williamson, G. J.

## FORM LOWER VIA

Alexander, B. S.  
\*Bennie, M. J. (3)  
Cambridge, A. C.  
Catheart, S. A.  
Davidson, G. R.  
Deimel, G.  
Dickson, J. D.

\*Dumbleton, D. L. (2)  
Evans, H. G.  
Giller, H. R. (2)  
Kitto, H. J.  
Lamb, B. E.  
\*Lilico, J.  
Lyness, J. S.

\*McDiarmid, J. A.  
McDonald, G. D. (2)  
Russell, A. C.  
\*Sampson, D. K.  
Seilis, J. P.  
\*Shand, W. F. (3)  
Sharfe, G. R.

Shirley, J. C.  
Smillie, J. A.  
Stephens, L.  
Webster, J. D. S.  
Whisker, D. G.

## FORM LOWER VIB

Admore, A. E.  
\*Allan, G.  
Anderson, J. H.  
Bates, W. W.  
Bickley, R. W.  
\*Brisco, C. H.  
Collie, A. D.

Earl, M. G.  
Edginton, E. B. (2)  
\*Excell, G. G.  
Fallow, D. J. E.  
Ferguson, I. J.  
\*Fraser, T. J.  
\*Hall, J. A.

Hoffman, L. M.  
Kelaher, P. R.  
\*Leong, Y. K.  
McEwan, P. J.  
McSkimming, M. S.  
Manson, D. J. M. (2)  
Miller, E. D.

Morland, M. W.  
Rillstone, N. C.  
\*Smith, P. R.  
Stewart, B. J.  
Sutton, J. F. D.  
\*Thomas, N. J.  
Thomas, B. C.

## FORM V UPPER

Anglem, J. L.  
Brown, R. M. (2)  
Butkus, G. J.  
Calder, J. A.  
Cantrick, N. R.  
Clark, G. B.  
Clark, H. D.  
Clayton, E. R.  
\*Cook, A. D.

\*Colyer, R. N. (2)  
Dennis, A. G.  
Denton, B. H.  
\*Edginton, A. L. (2)  
Elder, J. D.  
Fortune, I.  
\*Hamilton, J. A. (3)  
Hartstonge, K. C.  
\*Hurring, J. R.

Keiller, W. J.  
Little, D.  
Longman, F.  
Low, W. A.  
McDonald, D. J.  
McLean, A. H.  
Middlemiss, O.  
Milne, D. L.  
Monk, L. J.

Morrison, W. R. (2)  
Procter, B.  
Rae, W.  
Shanks, R. A.  
Smith, T. A. (2)  
Stanley, R. J.  
Stenton, J. C.  
Wallace, R. C.  
Wright, J. W.

## FORM VA

Adam, B. A. (2)  
Allot, K. N. A. (2)  
Bemrose, B. V.  
Dunlop, G. L.  
Dynes, P. J.  
Haslemore, R. M.  
Houliston, J. A.  
Hughes, P. J.

Kerr, J. C.  
Kitson, A. D.  
Leighton, N. D.  
Littlejohn, A. I.  
Livingstone, L. G.  
\*Low, R. A.  
McKerchar, A. J.  
McQueen, G. F.

Mason, P. A.  
Meredith, A. D.  
\*Newey, A. B.  
Poole, R. G. (2)  
Pratt, C. H.  
Semmens, K. D.  
\*Sim, G. D.  
Simmers, G. P.

\*Stirling, N. W. I.  
Stringer, E. A.  
Tapper, R. Y. (2)  
Tattersfield, G. W.  
\*Taylor, A. F.  
Treweek, I. S. (2)  
von Tunzelman, A. G.  
Williams, R. G.

## FORM VB

Anderson, M. R.  
Armstrong, K. J.  
Beal, A. S.  
Boyd, J. A. (2)  
Broad, G. G.  
\*Campbell, A. D.  
\*Collie, O. W. (2)  
Dakin, S. R.

Driver, G. R.  
Ferguson, G. S.  
Fitzgerald, A. G.  
Geddes, D. E. (2)  
Grant, J. N.  
Hall, R. W.  
Haywood, D. E.  
Henderson, W. J.

Higgins, K. J.  
\*Hughes, C.  
Johnson, D. C. (2)  
Lawrie, G. C. G.  
\*Lilico, D. F.  
Lonsdale, R. A. F.  
McCurdy, R. L.  
Munro, R. J. S.

Pentecost, W. F.  
\*Robertson, K. I. J. (2)  
Sangster, R. L.  
Weeds, B. J.  
Williams, J. C.  
\*Willis, E. G.  
Wilson, B. D.  
\*Wright, D. H.

### FORM VC

Allan, G. D. (2)	Edlin, J. B.	Maclean, R. J. (2)	*Stewart, M. G.
Amos, P. A.	Finkle, P. S.	Melrose, W. D.	Telfer, L. C.
Broomhall, M. N.	Grenfell, J. D. (2)	Miller, P. A.	Tuffery, J. V.
Buckingham, M. L. F.	Johnstone, K. W. H.	Monk, R. F.	*Watts, D. C.
Carswell, C C. (3)	Kerr, M. L.	Nicholson, K. A.	Wood, R. C.
Coker, J. C.	*McDonald, D. L.	Pryce, A. M.	Udy, J. R.
Davis, R. L. (2)	McEwan, R. L.	Rutherford, J.	
Duthie, K. M.	McLean, A. J. (2)	Schonyan, O. R.	

### FORM VD

Bishop, J. A.	Everett, R. C.	*McLees, A. H.	*Soper, M. J. (2)
Buick, A. R.	Fraser, D. W. (2)	Moreton, I. G.	Stuckey, N. R.
Campbell, B. F.	Gimblett, G. F.	*Mouat, M. G.	Sutherland, K.
Carr, D. M.	Grant, W. D.	*Pope, O. J.	*Taylor, L. A.
*Carr, R. A.	Halpin, M. J.	Proctor, J. S.	Wallace, J. M. (2)
*Clarke, W. H.	Lawson, R. J.	Rattray, P. J.	Williams, I. J.
Cook, P. J.	McDougall, J. W.	Riley, K. G.	
Darby, W. D.	McKinnon, D. J.	Skerrett, V. T.	

### FORM IVA

Anderson, N. D.	Gater, A.	Martin, B. C.	Smythe, R. L. (2)
Barlow, J. I.	Grant, D. M.	Matheson, T. W.	*Soper, K. J.
*Bell, J. L.	Grant, R. A.	*Middleton, E. A. C.	Stewart, A. R. (3)
Blake, R. M.	Heywood, J. E.	Miller, J. R.	Wethey, P. D.
Bonney, P. E.	Keith, B. D.	Morton, K. S.	Wilkins, A. L.
Braithwaite, R. S.	Kitto, C. S.	Patterson, D. J.	Young, O. A.
Brown, G. H.	Lyness, P. C.	Robertson, C. A. (2)	Spencer, J. L.
Buckingham, A. J.	*McPherson, D. A.	Scott, J. R. (2)	
Burt, C. R.	Marchant, G. B.	Shepherd, D. J. (2)	

### FORM IVB

Adam, P. D. (2)	Graham, I. S.	Mahoney, H. A.	Shirley, R. D.
Adam, R. J. (2)	Gray, E. F.	Matheson, B. K.	Smith, A. K.
Barlow, R.	Green, W. D.	Moore, D. S.	Smith, J. W. A. (2)
Bishop, W. T.	Grindell, D.	*Munro, I. J.	Steele, K. M.
Coats, G. L.	Hay, P. C.	Oliver, T. W.	Thomson, B. J.
Eggers, W.	Henderson, N. M. (2)	Powley, C. C.	*Wilkins, I. M.
Ferguson, M. R.	Johnston, P. V.	*Roberts, B. W.	*Wilson, I. T.
Friend, D. E.	List, R. F.	Robertson, K. J.	
Galbraith, J. O.	McKenzie, D. G. (2)	Scott, B. R.	

### FORM IVC

Bailey, F. J.	Davies, A.	McEwan, B. J.	Rout, I. P. (3)
Baxter, J. N.	*Ericson, R. H.	McKenzie, N. B.	Sapwell, W. R. J.
Boult, G.	Gibson, A. S.	Martyn, E. W.	Selwood, R. V.
Chalmers, C.	Hamlin, N. G.	Morrison, T. J.	Sheddon, G. W.
Cherry, R. A.	Joyce, K. J.	Oliver, S. A.	Sleeman, W. H.
*Chilton, B. A.	Lamond, R. J.	Orlowski, E. J.	Spring, E. S.
*Clarke, A. D.	Leadley, L. E.	Paine, J. R.	Wilson, J.
*Collie, W. F.	Lee, P. W.	Peddie, A. J.	
Coutts, B. J.	Lewis, E. J.	Ramsay, N. J.	

### FORM IVD

Boylan, D. F.	Holloway, D. G. (2)	Morrison, J. B.	Smith, R. A.
Brown, R.	*James, R. F. (2)	*Naylor, G. S.	Spriggs, C. D. (2)
Clark, R. J.	Keen, F. J.	Nichol, D. A.	Stewart, B. A.
*Cochran, T. J.	King, S. D. (2)	Parkinson, T. H.	*Thomson, P. G.
Craig, A. J.	MacDonald, J. D.	Paulin, D. A.	*Wesneye, R. J. (2)
*Fowler, L. J.	*Macpherson, W. D.	*Sanford, J.	Zimmerman, D. E.
Fraser, R. J.	Meredith, P. T. R.	Scrimgour, E. W.	
*Harrison, I. J.	Milne, L. A. (2)	Shields, D. L.	
Harvey, W. F.	Moreton, R. N.	Sims, E. J.	

### FORM IVE

Barron, L. W.	Flint, W. B.	McBeath, R. J.	Pywell, G. B.
Carrick, R. T.	Fordyce, R. W.	McGregor, G. D.	Rae, D. A.
*Cook, G. F.	Glasson, J. H.	*Maclean, A. N.	*Reidie, J. D.
*Diack, C. A.	Heydon, L. N.	McLean, M. L.	*Senior, A. R.
*Diamond, I. R.	Hoskin, H. A.	*Maxwell, N. G.	*Smith, J. A.
Dickson, J. R.	*Jardine, J. G.	Miller, A. O.	*Squires, P. R.
*Dudfield, R. D.	Johnson, M. F. (2)	Muir, B. H.	Williams, G. M.
*Edginton, R. W.	Lindsay, D. W.	*Newman, M. J.	
	Macalister, D. W. (2)	Pryce, I. G.	

### FORM IIIA

Anderson, J. A.	Foubister, B. A.	McKerchar, M. B.	Singleton, B. R. (2)
Barnes, T. K.	Grenfell, N. V. (2)	Maslin, J. W. H.	Somerville, R. J.
Carter, N. J. (2)	Hancox, R. L.	Miller, O. J.	Thomas, N. R.
Cockcroft, I. J.	Hawkes, K. C.	Nicholson, B. K.	Trotter, W. N.
Cavanagh, P. B.	Houliston, R. M.	Poole, A. C.	Walker, A. R.
*Cowie, L. N.	Hulls, W. H.	Pryde, J. K. (2)	*Weavers, R. T. (2)
Cundall, I. D.	Jones, K. J.	Shand, K. J. (2)	
Douglas, N. I.	*King, J. M. (3)	Simpson, E.	
Edwards, A. J.	MacGregor, A. W.	Simpson, R. J.	

### FORM IIIB

*Atkinson, R.	Harrington, T. M. B. (2)	Nicholson, P. J.	Steele, D. J.
Campbell, D. H.	Jones, C. H.	Pennicott, J. E.	*Stewart, B. A.
Clay, B. J.	*King, R. J.	Pryde, J. L.	Stewart, P. L.
Connolly, D. J. M.	*MacLennan, L. J.	Robertson, J. H.	Strang, G. J. (3)
Davis, K. J.	Marchant, A. J.	Robertson, J. R. (2)	Troon, D. C.
*Evans, B. V. (2)	Martin, B. F.	*Russell, P.	Watson, J. M. (2)
*Grant, J. W.	Miller, H. M. (2)	Skerrett, W.	Watson, L. R.
Grant, M. J.	*Milligan, G. D.	Smith, B. C. (2)	Weir, E. N. M.

### FORM IIIC

Adecock, I. J.	Hewton, M. R. (2)	Monk, S. J.	Wallis, S. A.
*Blaikie, P.	Heywood, R.	Ramsay, R. D.	Watson, J. R.
*Blanch, W. J. (2)	Jenkins, H. A.	Randall, M. L.	Webb, O. H.
Blee, R. M.	Jenner, P. D.	Randall, O. K. (2)	White, R. J.
Brown, R. A.	Keeler, R. D.	Salt, W. J.	Wilson, G. S.
Carswell, R. S. (3)	Kennedy, J. L.	Salvigan, G. M.	*Young, D. S.
Clearwater, R. G.	Kirkpatrick, D.	Selwood, G. L. (2)	
Evans, D. F. H.	*McGillivray, J. B.	Smith, J. R.	
Fallow, E. G.	McKenzie, C. W. (2)	Spence, W. R.	

### FORM IIID

Allan, G. B. (2)	Elder, R. A.	*Peek, D. N.	Stevenson, W. J. (2)
Anderson, S. M.	Gay, W. W.	Parsons, F. J.	Simon, J. W.
Batchelor, R. G. (2)	*Hallum, A. D.	Petrie, A. R.	Shuttleworth, K. L.
Blair, K.	Hourston, T. R.	Purdue, W. S.	*Tee, A. J.
*Chandler, K. R. (2)	Lawrence, I. R.	Rolfe, L. E.	Watkinson, J. W.
Curson, A. J. (2)	McGregor, P. R.	*Sanford, E. K.	*Wilson, D. E. (2)
Dixon, R. M.	McLeod, C. R.	*Soper, A. B.	*Wyeth, W. B.
Donaldson, B. J.	McLew, W. J.	*Soper, S. B.	*Young, N. J.

### FORM IIIE

*Baird, G. A.	*Hamilton, W. J.	Lewis, N. B.	Sims, R. I.
Barham, A. R.	*Hampton, B. L.	Lowis, T. O. G.	Udy, P. H.
*Craig, D. J.	Hardy, J. F. (2)	McKenzie, J. H. (3)	Waghorn, J. M.
*Eddy, J. T.	Hassed, A. M.	*McKenzie, J. L.	Wells, S. J.
Fallow, D. (2)	Horton, E. K.	*McLaughlan, N. E.	Whisker, S. R.
Fenn, R. D.	Hurd, S. J.	Neil, P. L.	Williams, R. A.
*Galland, G. A.	*Jardine, W. D.	Palmer, B. R.	Wilson, W. A.
Gerard, J.	Johnston, P. M.	Reynolds, J. L.	*Wright, I. D.

# SCHOOL DIARY 1961

## FIRST TERM

"The first step to knowledge is to know that we are truly ignorant"—Cecil.

### FEBRUARY

Wed. 1st: Third-formers arrive for entrance exams. The first ones arrive at nine o'clock and the last at 10.45.

"The fragile beginnings of a mighty end"—Norton. Another banner proclaims: "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." Hope is promptly abandoned, as are, at various stages of the year, garters, caps, and respect.

Thurs. 2nd: Seniors arrive. "Whilst we drink, and call for garlands, for perfumes, and for maidens, old age is creeping on us unperceived."—Juvenal. "Men become old, but they never become good." —Oscar Wilde.

New seating for 200 in the hall. With the growth of the roll these forms at least solve a major problem; six third-formers now sit where four sat before.

Fri. 3rd: Barracks Week begins. N.C.O.'s curse their platoons and blithely forget their own humble beginnings.

"Soldiers in peace are like chimneys in summer." —William Cecil.

Thurs. 9th: Battalion Parade and March Past. Inspection taken by Lieut.-Col. Adank who compliments the band, and the whole parade, and adds a new note by saying: "What you learn in this week of drill is a medium by which you move and live in everyday life."

Fri. 10th: Books are issued, timetable given out, and classes begun.

"The multitude of books is making us ignorant." —Voltaire.

Tues. 14th: Prefects announced. Heads crane forward, and audible gasps of astonishment are heard from the back of the hall.

"I will perform a useless duty."—Vergil.

### MARCH

Wed. 1st: The Southern Comedy Players Trio visit the school.

"What are the plays of today? They're either so chock-full of intellect that they send you to sleep—or they reek of sentiment till you yearn for the smell of a cabbage."—Sutro.

Tues. 7th: The Athletic Sports are held. A beautifully fine day, and an immaculately-dressed sports field ensure a successful day. Unfortunately, no Girls' High representatives arrive because of their sports today too.

Wed. 8th: House relays are run off. A dance is held at Girls' High after both schools' sports. Apparently everyone is not exhausted, and happily throws hockey and tennis balls around.

Wed. 15th: Cricketers arrive from King's High School, Dunedin.

Thurs. 16th: Cricket match begins. School ends first day's play in good position, and sixth-formers suddenly evacuate study rooms. Fortunately the prefects' room windows give a good view of play.

"The little pleasure of the game  
Is from afar to view the flight."—Prior.

Fri. 17th: Rain postpones play from 11 a.m. till the afternoon, so the game ends in a tame draw. Unfortunately the prefects' room windows also face the weather, and necessitates other "mild activities" for warmth.

Fri. 24th: Athletes from 16 different schools arrive for the inter-secondary school sports and are billeted out.

"Those athletic brutes whom undeservedly we call heroes."—Dryden.

Sat. 25th: Sports are held in blustery, cold weather. School competitors are mostly outclassed, with the notable exception of Bates and Stenton in the intermediates, and Eddy in the junior. A group of 12 senior boys sell programmes at the All Black match in the afternoon. In spite of the attraction at Rugby Park, the sports attract some spectators.

Mon. 27th: A few hardy individuals begin to tear up the ground and profess to be training for Rugby. "To train or not to train, that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to watch the scrums and line-outs of outrageous games: or to join with the rest in a sea of players."

Fri. 31st: Good Friday: "God expects from men that their Easter Devotions would in some measure come up to their Easter Dress."—South.

"The yearly course that brings this day about shall never see it but a holiday."

### APRIL

Wed. 5th: Back to school. There is not enough of the week left to do any work.

Thurs. 6th: Winter sports begin in earnest, with more Rugby teams than ever parading. The sheep are separated from the goats, and the kids play volleyball.

Fri. 14th: The first meeting of the High Schools' Youth Club, with a dance and a film; the combination made it a time to move and a time to cry.

Thurs. 20th: John Hopkins, Resident Conductor of the N.Z. National Orchestra, visits the school and tells us about his experiences with overseas orchestras.

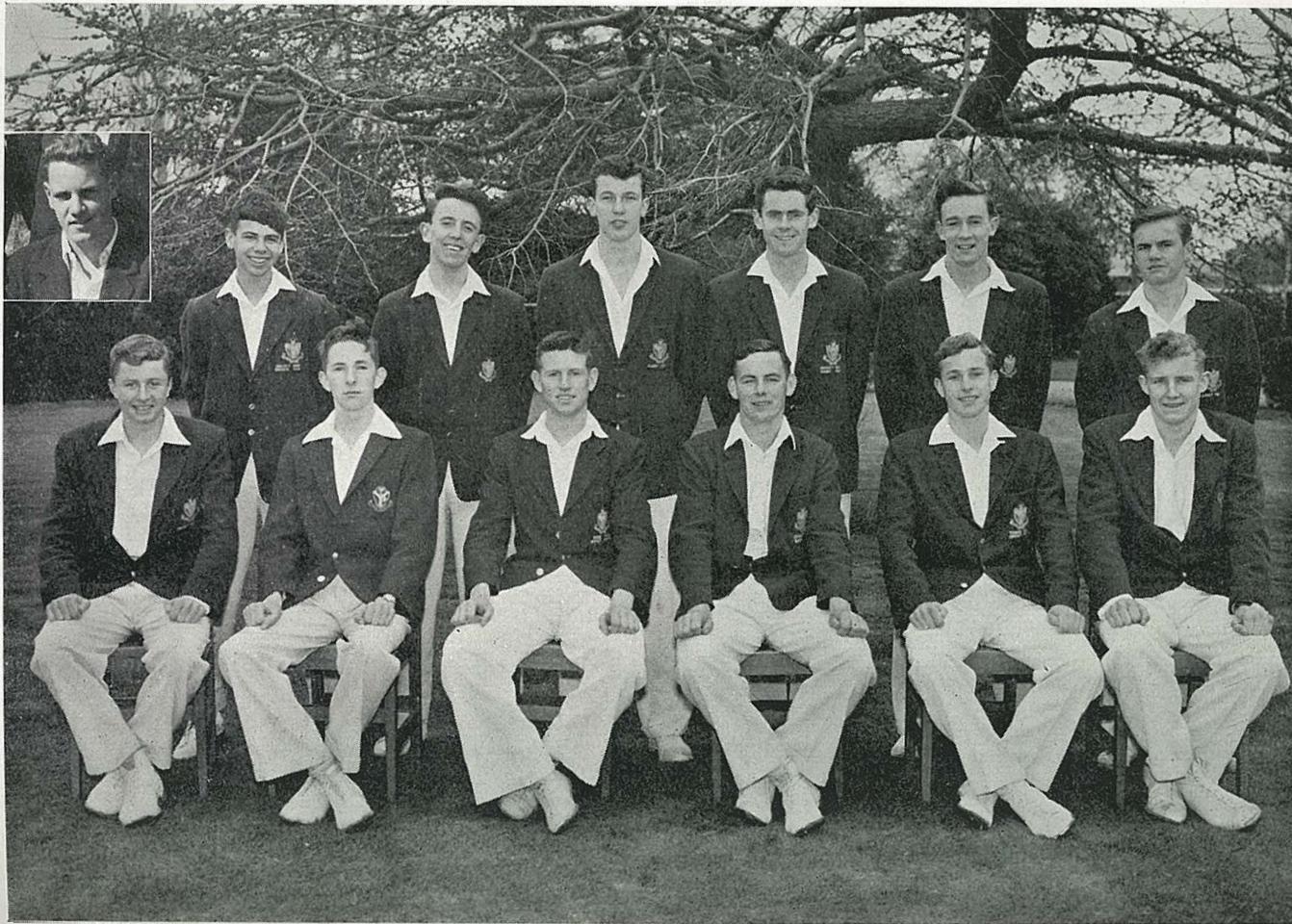
Swimming Sports held in the afternoon. Some seem to think that as they entered last year, they do not need a wash this year.

Fri. 21st: The New Zealand String Quartet, under one of our "famous old boys," Alex Lindsay, visits and plays at school. A very interesting performance, particularly Mr Lindsay's entertaining remarks on his school days.

Mon. 24th: Anzac service is held at school. This year there is no parade at the cenotaph for the cadet units, but the school service continues to be an integral part of our year. "They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old . . ." the immortal words of Laurence Binyon.

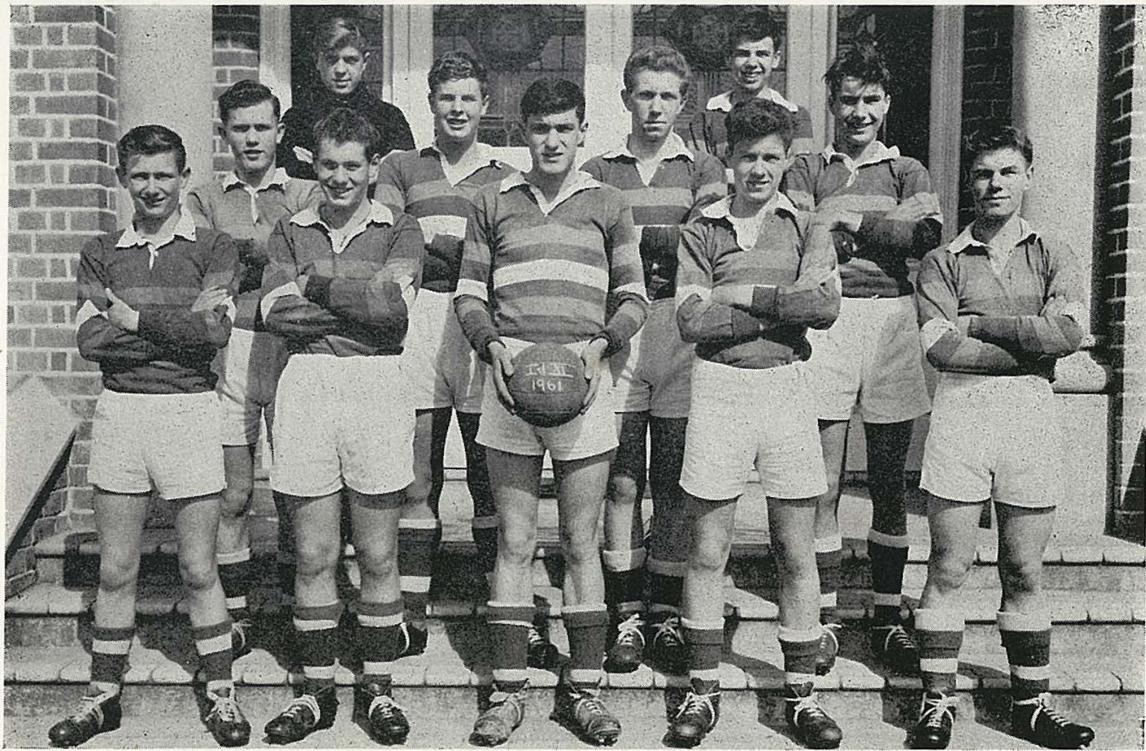
Wed. 26th: Traffic inspectors at school. Those bikes which are unroadworthy are taken to the front of school; one is still there two days later. Mr Blaikie walks home for lunch.

Thurs. 29th: Post-primary schools' inspectors haunt the place till Monday. Classes are too scared to answer questions, and even the masters are on their best behaviour.



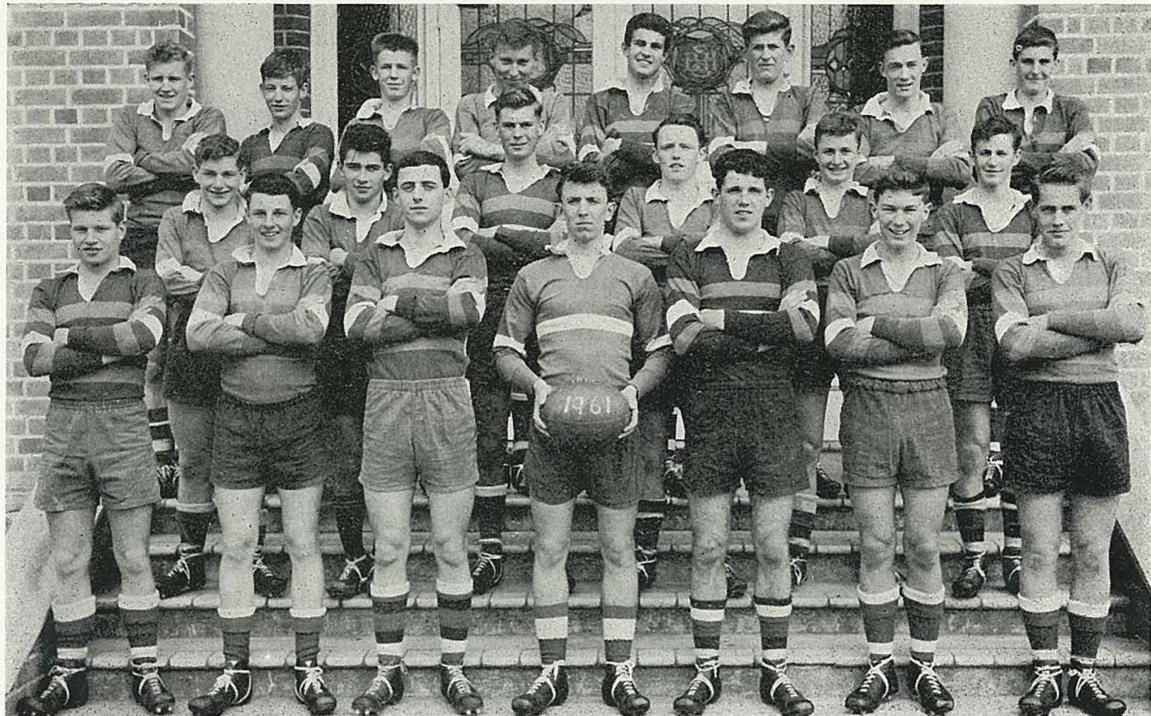
1st Cricket Eleven

Front row: K. Nicholson, D. A. Adam, M. W. Morland, T. J. Fraser (captain), J. F. Henderson, J. Lilico.  
Back row: A. E. Woodfield, B. B. Fitzharris, J. D. Elder, G. J. Williamson, J. C. Shirley, A. M. Jennings.  
Inset: S. W. Brown.



**1st Soccer Eleven**

Front row: J. W. Middlemiss, E. J. Orlowski, G. R. Davidson (captain), T. J. Morrison, P. A. Miller.  
Second row: I. S. Bowie, P. S. Finkle, K. J. Armstrong, B. J. Stewart.  
Back row: H. Hoskin, A. E. Woodfield.



**2nd Rugby Fifteen**

Front row: A. R. Peterson, M. J. Soper, R. A. J. Smith (vice-captain), B. B. Fitzharris (captain), K. G. Riley, W. P. Somerville, R. L. Smythe.  
Second row: A. G. von Tunzelman, W. W. Bates, H. R. Giller, D. H. Wright, K. Nicholson, D. M. Stewart.  
Back row: J. Lilico, J. D. Dickson, C. H. Brisco, R. J. Lamond, G. L. Dunlop, D. C. Watts, J. C. Shirley, W. E. Dolan.

## SECOND TERM

"Tis education forms the common mind."—Pope

Tues. 23rd: The second term begins without Mr Robins, who has had to go into hospital. Over the holidays the prefects' room has changed its appearance—from being untidy to being an unholy mess.

Wed. 24th: The first fifteen plays a team of old boys from "Varsity. A good game, and is won by the old boys 8-6.

"A university student learns more and <sup>book</sup> less about less and less, until he knows everything about nothing."—Matthews.

Thurs. 25th: "At a conservative estimate there are 250 books overdue from the library," says Mr Dunlop in assembly. "At 200 I stopped counting and gave up in horror."

Dancing classes begin with Mr Van der Plume. "The greater the fool, the better the dancer." Judging by the amount of fooling that goes on, the dancing is of a high standard.

Mon. 29th: Runners from school participate in the opening of Commonwealth Technical Training Week, and Rev. R. Sprackett tells the rest of us of the need for relief work in Hong Kong.

## JUNE

Thurs. 1st: The prefects' hopes of having a year without broken windows are shattered . . .

Tues. 6th: The prefects teach the haka to the third-formers. Everything goes all right until one little type, who ought to have known better, asks what the words meant.

"All performance, and no work."—Messinger.

Mon. 11th: The whole school practices the haka. "The fool hath planted in his memory an army of good words."—Shakespeare.

The first fifteen defeats the first soccer eleven in a game of soccer 3 to 1. The soccer team crept into school and quotes Browning:

"I give the game up: let there be an end,  
A privacy, an obscure nook for me.  
I want to be forgotten even by God."

Tues. 21st: The Singing Competitions are held, with fewer entrants, but a much higher standard than normal, particularly the senior.

"Swans sing before they die—t'rewre no bad thing,  
Should certain persons die before they sing?"—S. T. Coleridge. The competitors, on the other hand, cry in vain: "What is the voice of song, when the world lacks the ear of taste."—Hawthorne. Rugby and Soccer teams from Otago Boys' High arrive and find the school grounds waterlogged. Snooker tables, however, are dry.

Wed. 22nd: A clean sweep!! The first fifteen wins 27-8, the seconds win 17-0, and the soccer eleven win their first inter-school match for six years 3 goals to 2. An enjoyable dance is held at night. "The game's the thing, so long as you win."—W. Bruce.

Tues. 27th: P. Miller, first in N.Z. for handwriting, and Pratt, first in Invercargill for arithmetic, receive their awards from the Chamber of Commerce exams.

Wed. 28th: The school and, therefore, most of the juniors, is covered with snow. Somebody finds that KM<sup>n</sup>O<sub>4</sub> combines well with white snow.

Thurs. 29th: More snow, but less windows; snow-fights are fun until a snowball lands through a window, or down one's neck. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."—Anon. The prefects, however, refrain from indulging in such childish activities (unless provoked).

## JULY

Mon. 3rd: The prefects begin to appeal frantically for seniors to go to the ball. "On with the dance; let joy be unconfined."—Byron.

Mon. 10th: The mid-term break. Seniors from the Youth Club go skating at Manorburn. The bus trips were certainly enjoyable, but some boys were skating on thin ice with the rector in the vicinity.

Tues. 11th: Two Rugby teams arrive from Waitaki Boys' High, the firsts with rueful memories of defeat at our hands last year.

Wed. 12th: The first fifteen drew 6-6 and the seconds win 6-0. Fraser repeats last year's performance with a dropped goal, but fails to win the match. The teams enjoyed the film at night, anyway.

Fri. 14th: The prefects begin to dismantle the hall and redecorate it. Practical physics finds more supporters than that of the class-room and the Upper Sixth diminishes even further.

Tues. 18th: The School Ball. A record attendance of 90 couples enjoy a successful evening with a formal, yet relaxed air.

"A sadder and a wiser man he rose the morrow morn."—S. T. Coleridge.

"To cause the reck'ning when the banquet's o'er,  
The dreadful reck'ning, and men smile no more."  
—Gray.

Tues. 25th: The first soccer eleven, first Rugby fifteen leave for Dunedin to play King's. "The probability that we may lose in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just."—Abraham Lincoln.

Wed. 26th: Soccer team loses 8-0: "You base football players."—Shakespeare. The Rugby team loses too, 12-6, but is not disgraced.

"Yes, this is life; and everywhere we meet  
Not victors' crowns, but wailings of defeat."—Elizabeth Smith.

## MAY

Wed. 3rd: The school respects the memory of Mr C. C. Nicholson, a friend to everyone on the staff and in the school. The rector pays a most moving tribute and the school, silent and reverent, lines the street frontage as the cortège passes.

Fri. 5th: School breaks up. The term has gone surprisingly quickly, but so, unfortunately, do the holidays.

Thurs. 27th: Otaki Scholar this year is six-foot-three David Barron. After watching yesterday's matches (and being duly impressed by the rugby) he is able to feel at home in Southland Boys' High and gives an interesting talk to the school.

Fri. 28th: The Girls' High Ball is held at night. It was quite good (for girls) and has an even bigger attendance than ours—but the comparison stops there in case of future recriminations. There is much scintillating conversation, such as "What do you think of our decorations?" "Light is the dance, and doubly sweet the lays, When for the dear delight, another pays."

Examinations begin for all but the sixth-formers. "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."—Anon.

Mon. 31st: Sixth-forms begin their exams.

"Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail in good spirits."—R. L. Stevenson. "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."—Ecclesiastes XII.

## AUGUST

Wed. 2nd: The second fifteen play the Gore first fifteen at Gore in a drawn game. This is the first year that a second fifteen has been undefeated in its inter-school games.

Wed. 9th: The touring French Rugby team is in town. French students brush up their vocabulary, but eventually find that the Frenchmen don't speak French properly anyway. "In the matter of dress, the French quite outstrip the English."—A. J. Deaker.

Sat. 12th: The first fifteen group leaves for Timaru. After a short spell at Dunedin, two of the team are picked up from Seaciff.

"There is no need to say 'forget,' I know  
For youth is youth, and time would have it so."—Lang.

Tues. 15th: The team plays the curtain-raiser to the France v. South Canterbury game and draws with Timaru Boys' High nil all.

"It is a silly game where nobody wins."—Fuller.

Wed. 16th: The speech competitions are held with Young winning the junior and Edgar the senior. "And t'is remarkable that they who talk most have the least to say."—Matthew Prior.

Fri. 18th: School breaks up—but not enough to postpone our return in three weeks.

## THIRD TERM

"Wisdom is ever a blessing, education is often a curse."—Shedd.

## SEPTEMBER

Tues. 12th: Back to school. Heads down, tails up, and third-formers throw out their chests. "Life is one demd horrid gind."—Dickens.

And there is to be no singing until further notice, which looks like lasting the whole term.

"I can't sing. As a singer I am not a success. I am saddest when I sing. So are those who hear me. They are sadder even than I am."—Artemus Ward.

Fri. 15th: Science films from Industrial Gases are shown to the school. "Much industry and little conscience make a man rich."—Benham.

Mon. 18th: Life-savers go up to receive their awards at assembly. Those still sitting mutely find consolation in the fact that someone, at least, must be able to provide them with practical experience. We find that, over the week-end, some unknown lout has chopped round the front lawn again—under cover of darkness—to ruin the appearance of the front of the school. The police investigate the tracks—and the caretaker gets a short stretch in the police car—from the front door to the main gate.

Tues. 19th: Sports team photographs taken. "On the day of the school photos, photography was a negative occupation."—A. J. Deaker.

Thurs. 21st: The round-the-park races are held after interval, and are completed just before the rain comes down. "Smoking is a big drawback. Particularly in the park race—you get fagged."—A. J. Deaker.

Tues. 26th: More team photographs taken.

Thurs. 28th: Barracks resume for the third term. "Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more . . ."—Shakespeare.

"A" Company have been broken in and are now breaking out.

Next year's third formers arrive for interviews. They stare in awe at the "big boys," and the present third-formers throw out their chests. "There is nothing on earth intended for innocent people so horrible as a school. It is a prison, but in some respects it is more than a prison . . . in prison they may torture your body but they do not torture your brains."—Bernard Shaw.

Fri. 29th: Testimonial forms are filled in by those who think, or hope, they have done well at school. "Of what use are these forms, seeing at times they are empty? . . . Of the same use as barrels, which are empty at times too."—Hare.

Sat. 30th: Inter-secondary school cross-country held at the Invercargill racecourse. School teams are second in the senior and intermediate events.

## OCTOBER

Mon. 2nd: Repeated entreaties for original contributions bring sporadic replies. After unoriginal contributions have been rejected and libellous poems censored, the editors decide to write the magazine themselves.

Tues. 3rd: Mr Dunlop gives another speech about overdue library books, but this time the situation is so serious that he threatens to close the library.

Wed. 4th: The last of school this year for Mr Alabaster, as he leaves with the N.Z. cricket team for South Africa.

Thurs. 5th: Fives championships begin. "If thou dost play with him at any game thou art sure to lose; and of that natural luck he beats thee 'gainst the odds."—Shakespeare. Anyway, the third-formers think that the ball is the only hard thing about the game.

The Post Office Mobile Display and Demonstration van is at school for lunch time and after school.

Fri. 6th: A gale blows all day and provides a good excuse for not wearing caps. Mr Deaker rises to the occasion and says that "The windows of room 22 are having a rattling good time."

Wed. 9th: Dr Basil Howard, Liaison Officer with Otago University, spends the day at school interviewing next year's 'Varsity entrants, and gives out book lists and "tourist guides." "A university should be a place of light, of learning, and of liberty . . ."—Disraeli.

Mon. 16th: The "Southlandian" goes to press, and some innocents expect it out next week. "Nature fits all her children with something to do; he who would write and can't write, can surely review."—Lowell.

The editor's admission: I cannot give you a formula for success, but I can give you a formula for failure—try to please everybody."—Swope.

Tues. 24th: Tennis championships begin. "That such a small ball could be the object of so much blasphemy."—B. W. Matthews. Tennis, after all, is only a game for racquetees.

## Looking Back

1906—The butts were the scene of a strange incident on a recent Saturday. The tide came in shutting off the markers from the firers, who found both ranges 300 and 500, and still greater difficulty in relieving the markers who were awaiting their turn to shoot. Grasmere range is a good place to keep away from when a strong gale blows and a high tide flows.

1907—Since the erection of the fives courts the old game has been revived with renewed vigour. Every interval balls are going on the courts, the gymnasium and all around the school walls. A large number of windows have been broken within the space of two weeks and now the Rector has been compelled to forbid boys playing against the school. After this they will have to confine themselves to the courts and gymnasium.

1917—School reopened at the end of January with an increase in the attendance. One hundred and twenty boys from last year returned and there were 82 fresh entrants. Thus the figure of 200 was passed for the first time in the history of the school.

1908—For a long time the school has been without a library but until this year nothing was done. With the second term, however, has come the beginning of what we hope will eventually become a first-class library. Some 250 volumes are at present on the

## NOVEMBER

Fri. 10th: Will accrediting be out today?? "Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting."—Old Testament. The Upper Sixth laugh at the nervousness of the lower Sixth: "Wisdom cometh by suffering."—Aeschylus.

Wed. 15th: School Certificate examinations. "The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so."—Boileau. Apparently Five Upper don't agree.

Mon. 27th: University Entrance examinations, for those who didn't balance. "There is no great genius free from some form of madness."—Seneca.

Scholarship probably begins too, for those who have worked in the Upper Sixth. The rest count on getting Higher School Cert.

"If some of us were not so far behind  
The rest of us were not so far ahead."—Robinson.

## DECEMBER

Fri. 8th ?? School breaks up for the year. Yin Kee Leong leaves for a warmer climate and Mr Button prepares to lose his freedom as a Bachelor of 'Arts.

"Let the thick curtain fall;  
I know better than all  
How little I have gained,  
How vast the unattained."—Whittier.

shelves. These are all good, readable books and many are classics. The membership fee is one shilling or a volume not on the shelves. On leaving school every boy is expected to remember the library to the extent of one or more volumes.

1928—At the end of last year it was decided to introduce a uniform into the school. This is a reform that has been long needed and the uniform decided on is very smart and useful. It consists of blue shirts, blue shorts, school stockings and caps. Next year when it is to be used for drill purposes the wearing of the uniform is to be made compulsory.

1938—Once again the lady golfers witnessed, and enjoyed, the spectacle of some eighty sweating, panting, struggling boys making their tortuous way around Queen's Park. Cross-country running was a decidedly unpopular topic with several of the 'old men' for quite a few days.

1940—At the end of the second term Blaikie, with Mr Robins at the piano, conducted a community sing in aid of the First XV travelling fund. This had its riotous moments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The volume of the singing was tremendous, even if the quality was not quite in keeping with the best traditions of the singing art.

## CRITIQUE OF THE UPPER SIXTH, 1961

### R. P. ALEXANDER

Intended career: Law.  
Probable destiny: A.A. secretary.  
Quotation: "His hours filled up with riots, banquets, sports"—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Coming to school.  
Prototype: Peter Jones.  
Favourite expression: "Could I see the First XV after this assembly?"

### S. BAIRD

Intended career: Science.  
Probable destiny: Dance promoter.  
Quotation: "The show of quiet civility."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Regretting leaving St. Kevin's.  
Prototype: Fred Astaire.  
Favourite expression: "Southland is by far the better school."

### L. S. BOWIE

Intended career: Chemistry.  
Probable destiny: Guitar tuner.  
Quotation: "Hell is full of musical amateurs"—Shaw.  
Pastime: Admiring his biology book.  
Prototype: Duane Eddy.  
Favourite expression: "Want to see my biology book?"

### S. W. BROWN

Intended career: Phys. Ed. teacher.  
Probable destiny: Employee in his father's business.  
Quotation: "Men are merriest when they are far from home."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Breaking coffee tables.  
Prototype: Jekyll and Hyde.  
Favourite expression: "Hot pies! poopsy-woopsy ice-creams!"

### C. J. CUTLER

Intended career: Metallurgy.  
Probable destiny: Antique dealer.  
Quotation: "Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."—Michelangelo.  
Pastime: Counting pennies.  
Prototype: Johnny Appleseed.  
Favourite expression: "And a farthing too, sir!"

### J. A. CUTT

Intended career: Journalism.  
Probable destiny: Leader writer for Truth (N.Z.)  
Quotation: "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them."—Jefferson.  
Pastime: Trying to conform.  
Prototype: Randy Stone.  
Favourite expression: "But the News has better working hours."

### W. E. DOLAN

Intended career: Law.  
Probable destiny: Defence counsel for Jimmy Hoffa  
Quotation: "The law hath not been dead though it hath slept."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Distributing oranges to the Second Fifteen  
Prototype: The "Quiet Man."  
Favourite expression: "Legally speaking—yes."

### J. D. EDGAR

Intended career: Medicine.  
Probable destiny: Janitor at the Civic.  
Quotation: "Perhaps no person can be a poet or even enjoy poetry without a certain unsoundness of mind."—Macaulay.  
Pastime: Practising for his probable destiny.  
Prototype: Boris Karloff.  
Favourite expression: "What's your opinion of Wordsworth's 'Prelude,' sir?"

### B. FITZHARRIS

Intended career: School teaching.  
Probable destiny: President Republic of West Coast.  
Quotation: "I met a traveller from an antique land."—Shelley.  
Pastime: Avoiding partners chosen by Howson.  
Prototype: Wild colonial boy.  
Favourite expression: "No, I don't think she suits me, Johnny."

### R. K. GRANT

Intended career: Engineering.  
Probable destiny: The Army.  
Quotation: "He holds the world on his shoulders."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Practising to be C.S.M.  
Prototype: Dag Hammarskjöld.  
Favourite expression: "I'm hosed off."

### D. F. GRAY

Intended career: Scientific research.  
Probable destiny: Athenaeum assistant.  
Quotation: "Meek young men grow up in libraries."—Emerson.  
Pastime: Electrocuting himself.  
Prototype: Albert Einstein.  
Favourite expression: "I've short-circuited the whole school!"

### P. M. GREEN

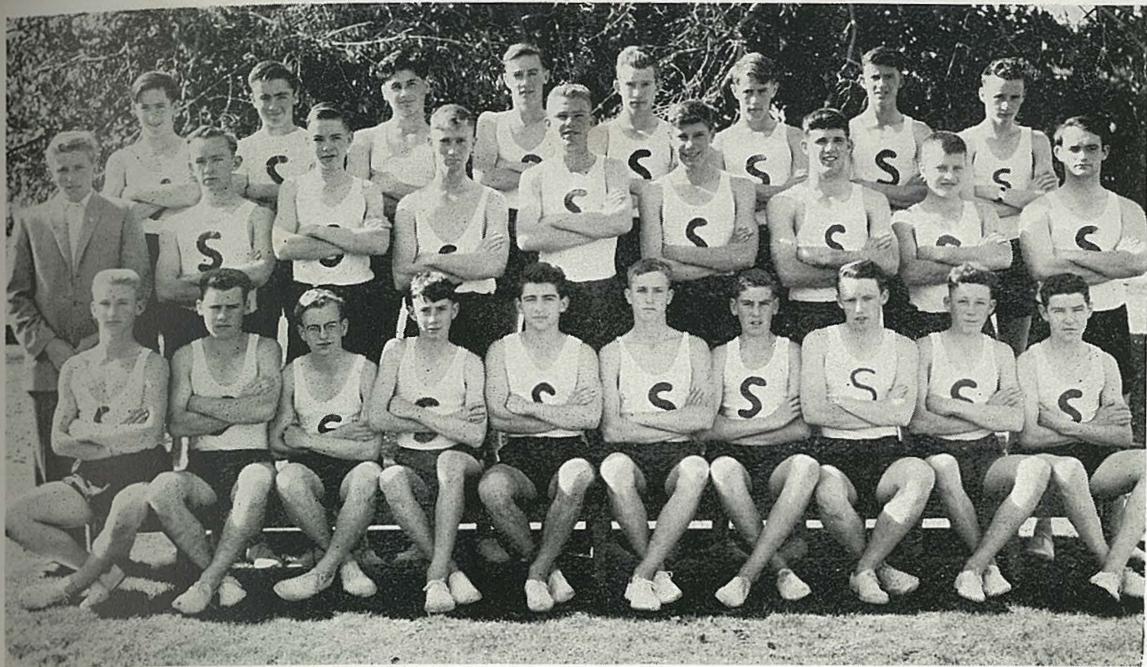
Intended career: Chemistry.  
Probable destiny: Drifter.  
Quotation: "Your absence of mind we have born, till your presence of body came to be called in question by it."—Lamb.  
Pastime: Learning to like life.  
Prototype: Peter Stuyvesant.  
Favourite expression: "Well, I was away once in the mid-term, sir."

### T. G. HARPER

Intended career: Engineering.  
Probable destiny: Figure skater.  
Quotation: "You cannot learn to skate without being ridiculous."—Shaw.  
Pastime: Showing slides.  
Prototype: Sonja Heine.  
Favourite expression: "It's quite easy once you know how."

### J. F. HENDERSON

Intended career: Accountancy.  
Probable destiny: Racqueteer.  
Quotation: "A hit, a palpable hit!"—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Posing for sports photos.  
Prototype: Pancho Segura.  
Favourite expression: "I don't know what you chaps see in that."

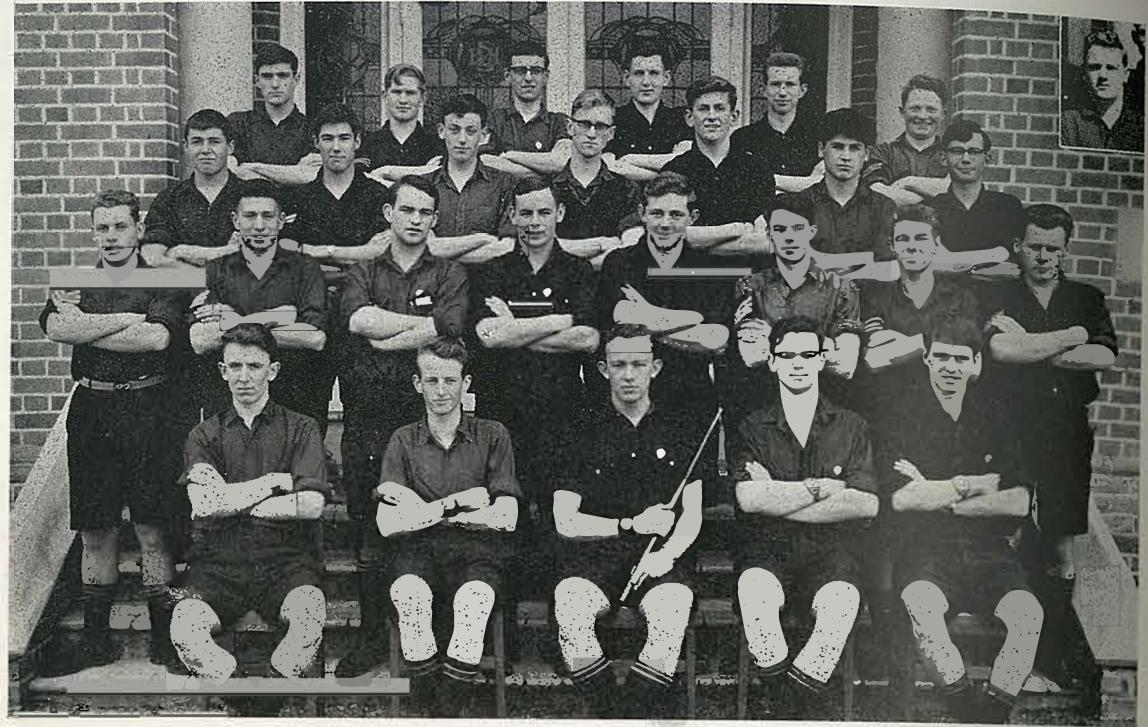


Athletic Team

Front row: L. A. Milne, A. D. Campbell, B. R. Scott, O. K. Randall, W. W. Bates, J. F. Henderson, J. M. Glasson, D. H. Wright, B. J. McEwan, J. Rutherford.  
Second row: Mr A. D. S. Andrew (coach), B. W. McMillan, B. R. Lamb, J. A. Cutt, J. A. Hall, J. H. Anderson, K. G. Riley, A. R. Peterson, R. P. Alexander.  
Back row: M. N. Broomhall, K. Stenton, L. M. Hoffman, J. C. Shirley, A. B. Newey, R. L. Smythe, J. R. Hurring, J. Eddy.



School Band 1961

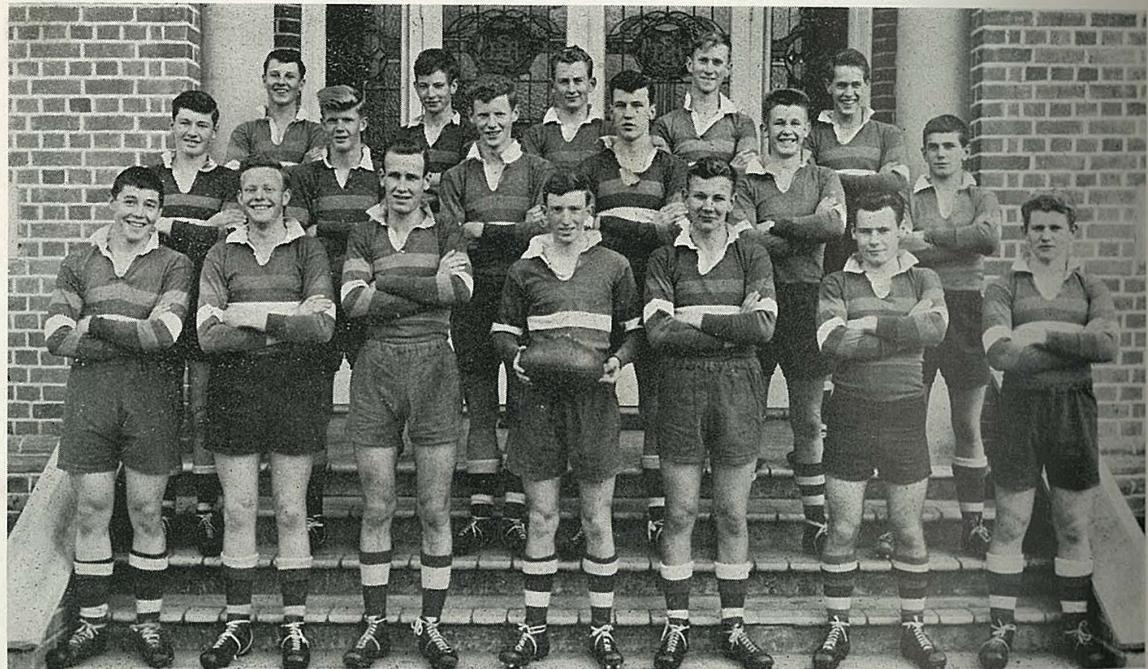


**Senior N.C.O.s**

Front row: W.O. II B. B. Fitzharris, W.O. II P. A. Mason, W.O. I B. W. McMillan (R.S.M.), W.O. II D. F. Gray, W.O. II A. C. Russell.

Second row: Sgts. W. J. Keiller, N. J. Thomas, S/Sgt. R. P. Alexander, Sgts. T. J. Fraser, J. S. Howson, R. K. Grant, P. A. Miller, A. D. Campbell.

Back row: Sgts. G. R. Davidson, E. D. Miller, R. A. J. Smith, P. A. McEwan, A. B. Newey.  
Inset: S. W. Brown.



**3rd Rugby Fifteen**

Front row: D. Little, M. J. Bennie, M. G. Earl, J. A. Smellie (captain), G. G. Broad, A. C. Cambrie, R. A. Low, W. H. Clarke, J. D. Elder, C. H. Brisco, W. Kitson.

Second row: G. D. Sim, J. A. Houlston, J. A. Cutt, R. L. Smythe.

Back row: M. J. Soper, J. D. Dickson, G. P. Gimblett, J. A. Cutt, R. L. Smythe.

**G. J. S. HOWSON**

Intended career: Engineering.  
Probable destiny: Talent Scout.  
Quotation: "As full of spirit as the month of May."  
—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Choosing partners for Fitzharris.  
Prototype: Joe Brown.  
Favourite expression: "She's a real beauty, Blair."

**A. M. JENNINGS**

Intended career: Dentistry.  
Probable destiny: Sight-screen shifter at Lords.  
Quotation: "Cricket is a game for old men and fledging youth." —Matthew.  
Pastime: Practising bumpers.  
Prototype: Freddy Trueman.  
Favourite expression: "O Lord, give me a wicket!"

**P. S. LITTLE**

Intended career: Farming.  
Probable destiny: Picking-up.  
Quotation: "There he comes in a snail's trot." —Colman.  
Pastime: Leaning on rucks.  
Prototype: "Tad" Porteous.  
Favourite expression: "Aw I dunno."

**B. W. McMILLAN**

Intended career: Church Ministry.  
Probable destiny: Window-decorator's assistant.  
Quotation: "As a singer, you're a great dancer." —Leslie.  
Pastime: Breaking windows.  
Prototype: Elmer Gantry.  
Favourite expression: "Keep quiet!"

**R. G. McQUEEN**

Intended Career: Chemistry.  
Probable Destiny: Girl Guide Leader.  
Quotation: "Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing"—Seneca.  
Pastime: Scouting around.  
Prototype: Baden Powell.  
Favourite Expression: "No comment."

**D. J. MELDRUM**

Intended Career: Law.  
Probable Destiny: B.S.A. Salesman.  
Quotation: "It is better to live recklessly and dangerously than not to live at all"—Powys.  
Pastime: Arguing politics.  
Prototype: John Surtees.  
Favourite expression: "Down with American capitalists!"

**J. C. O'TOOLE**

Intended Career: Veterinary Surgery.  
Probable Destiny: Bouncer at the Bronx.  
Quotation: "The reason of the strongest is always the best." —LaFontaine.  
Pastime: Taking a fall out of someone.  
Prototype: The Great Zorro.  
Favourite Expression: "I'll knuckle you!"

**A. R. PETERSON**

Intended Career: Dentistry.  
Probable Destiny: Public bore.  
Quotation: "The empty vessel giveth a greater sound than the full barrel." —Lily.  
Pastime: Being a regular guy.  
Prototype: Shelley Berman.  
Favourite expression: "Well . . . er . . . no!"

**R. A. J. SMITH**

Intended career: School teaching.  
Probable destiny: Confidence man.  
Quotation: "A Wit, sir is usually only half that amount" —Shaw.  
Pastime: Taking the mickey out of Shelley Berman.  
Prototype: Groucho Marx.  
Favourite expression: "O Gawd!"

**D. M. STEWART**

Intended Career: Diplomatic Service.  
Probable destiny: Apprentice jockey.  
Quotation: "Only the author of a work escapes the slander therein." —Matthew.  
Pastime: Compiling critiques.  
Prototype: Napoleon.  
Favourite expression: "No, don't do it, it was only meant as a joke!"

**W. P. SOMERVILLE**

Intended career: School teaching.  
Probable destiny: Motor wrecker.  
Quotation: "The cold, hard world lay unbeknown." —Fuller.  
Pastime: Biking towards Tweed Street and playing rounders.  
Prototype: "Babe" Ruth.  
Favourite expression: "Could I see Jones and Smith after assembly?"

**A. E. WOODFIELD**

Intended career: School teaching.  
Probable destiny: "Human garbage disposal unit." (his own words).  
Quotation: "Then ye contented your souls with the flannelled fools at the wicket, or the muddied oafs at the goals." —Kipling.  
Pastime: Making cynical comments.  
Favourite expression: "Bit of a Charlie myself sometimes."

**W. W. WHITLEY**

Intended career: Engineering.  
Probable destiny: Truant officer.  
Quotation: "Out of sight, out of mind." —Homer.  
Pastime: Trying not to conform.  
Prototype: John Osborne.  
Favourite expression: "Had to stay home and fix the car."

**G. J. WILLIAMSON**

Intended career: School teaching.  
Probable destiny: Green keeper.  
Quotation: "To play billiards well is the sign of misspent youth." —Spencer.  
Pastime: Improving his strokes.  
Prototype: Walter Lindrum.  
Favourite expression: "Things aren't too good actually."

## JAYCEE SCHOLAR

It was on the 2nd February, 1960, when I first walked into the S.B.H.S. The colour of my new navy-blue uniform seemed fairly dark to me because in Singapore I wore a white uniform to my school, the Raffles Institution. The dark material was so thick that I felt quite uncomfortable for the first few days but I soon got used to it. From then on I was proud to wear my school uniform for it showed that I came from S.B.H.S., the most popular school in Southland.

The most interesting things I saw in the school building were the heaters, as they were not to be found in any school building back home. I soon discovered that they served a very definite purpose—especially appreciated by me.

At S.B.H.S. the boys were rather friendly and the teachers most helpful. When study began I found that the standard of work was quite similar although we have more subjects in our syllabus. The greatest shock in my life at S.B.H.S. was that the teachers caned the boys for misbehaving themselves. I felt quite scared when I was told that caning was allowed at S.B.H.S., but fortunately I never experienced it. In Singapore caning was not allowed at secondary schools.

The moment the bell rings for assembly at S.B.H.S., all the boys rush down to the hall to secure a good seat. Unlike R.I. (my school in Singapore), where the boys rushed to the school canteen for their morning break. At S.B.H.S. we have assembly every day, but at R.I. we had it twice a week after intervals. I thought it was very generous of S.B.H.S. to supply the boys with seats during assembly, for at home we had none.

Sometimes after school I was offered a lift home or I could walk home with some friends. It made it much more pleasant than the bus trips I had travelling home from R.I. All these experiences were most interesting to me.

As my term at S.B.H.S. is nearing an end, I wish to thank all boys at S.B.H.S. for the most enjoyable time I have had with you. It has been very nice knowing you all. I am also very grateful to all the people I met in New Zealand. Last but not least I wish to thank the Otago-Southland Regional Jaycees for awarding me the two-year scholarship to study at S.B.H.S. I will remember permanently what I have learnt in New Zealand, and will share my experiences with my people when I return home.

So long!

YIN KEE LEONG.



# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## Band Notes

Barracks week this year showed an unusually high standard which was probably due to the drill coaching of an ex-drum major who has returned to the school, Mr Miller, and the perseverance of Mr Sansom. High praise was received from Lt. Col. Adank, Commander of the 5th Light Regiment, and from Squadron Leader Waterston to the effect the band this year was the best for many years.

At the conclusion of barracks week the old routine of 8.15 morning band practices twice a week was again resumed. As usual the band was called upon to be present at several parades, the most outstanding of which was the Anzac Day memorial parade in which the band turned on a creditable display. In the afternoon a number of buglers and drummers went to various parts of Southland to attend services. This particular aspect of the band's work shows recognition of this generation's debt to our forefathers who fought for freedom and brings a good deal of credit to the school.

Third formers who deserve mention are T. Harrington, P. Russell and P. Millar in the drum section and Weir in the bugle section as bandsmen with above average playing ability.

Our thanks go to Mr Miller for his drill coaching and especially to Mr Sansom who took over the band again two years ago, after a short retirement, and is the source of enthusiasm and continuance of the organisation.

N.C.O.s—Drum Major: A. C. Russell.  
Q.M. Sgt.: R. A. J. Smith.  
Drum Sgt.: D. J. M. Manson.  
Bugle Sgt.: P. A. Miller.  
Bugle Cpl.: C. Kerr.  
Bugle L/Cpl.: K. J. Joyce.  
L/Cpl.: J. C. Coker.



## Cadet Notes

### The Battalion:

O.C.: Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston.  
R.S.M.: W.O.1. B. W. McMillan.

### Headquarters Company:

O.C.: Lieut. C. R. Robertson.  
C.S.M.: W.O.2 S. W. Brown.  
Mortar Ptn: Sgt. P. A. McEwan.  
No. 1 Ptn.: Sgt. A. D. Edgar.  
No. 2 Ptn.: Sgt. L. M. Hoffman.  
No. 3 Ptn.: Sgt. G. R. Davidson.  
No. 4 Ptn.: Sgt. R. K. Grant.

### "A" Company:

O.C.: Lieut. T. C. Berridge.  
C.S.M.: W.O.2 D. F. Gray.  
No. 5 Ptn.: Sgt. A. Cambridge.  
No. 6 Ptn.: Sgt. J. Thomas.  
No. 7 Ptn.: Sgt. T. A. Fraser.  
No. 8 Ptn.: Sgt. W. J. Keiller.  
No. 9 Ptn.: Sgt. A. B. Newey.

### "B" Company:

O.C.: Capt. W. J. McCall.  
C.S.M.: W.O.2 B. B. Fitzharris.  
No. 1 Ptn.: Sgt. J. A. Cutt.  
No. 11 Ptn.: Sgt. J. S. Lyness.  
No. 12 Ptn.: Sgt. D. Little.  
No. 13 Ptn.: Sgt. A. D. Campbell.

### A.T.C.:

Master-in-Charge: J. H. M. Smith.  
Squadron W.O.: W.O.2 D. A. Mason.  
No. 1 Flight: Flt.-Sgt E. D. Millar.  
No. 2 Flight: Flt.-Sgt. L. Stevens.  
No. 3 Flight: Flt.-Sgt. R. J. Munro.

### Armoury Staff: S/Sgt. R. P. Alexander.

Sgt: J. S. Howson.  
Cpl: W. Flint.  
Orderly Corporal: Cpl P. N. Greene.

Again this year barracks week began on the day following the return to school, on Friday, February 3. The first four days of barracks were held in brilliantly fine weather, which enabled a full programme of drill,

rifle drill and weapon training to be carried out. Supplementing this for senior companies were lectures in section leading, and a compass march at Sandy Point.

The final day of barracks turned out to be warm, but rather windy. This wrought quite a heavy toll of caps, but as compensation there were no "pass outs." The reviewing officer, Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Adank, Commander of the 5th Light Regiment, was most impressed by the parade, particularly the drill of the third-formers, and the playing of the band.

Because the Otatara range was out of commission, there was no .303 shoot for the seniors; and after the third-formers had finished their shooting on the school .22 range, a group of seniors and the armoury staff reconstructed it to their own amusement and satisfaction. Soon after the finish of Barracks Week Captain W. McCall resigned from the staff, so for the rest of

the year "B" Company was without a commander. In the third term, when barracks resumed, an N.C.O. Training Unit was formed with "A" Company, to continue the supply of trained N.C.O.'s in the future.

In spite of the abundance of complaints about barracks week, and military drill during the first and last terms, the system continues to be a most necessary part of the school curriculum, although the introduction of Civil Defence may make it even more topical.

#### ERRATA:

The Editor apologises for the omission of the following names from the photo of the senior N.C.O.'s:

Third row (left to right): Sgts. D. Little, J. S. Lyness, D. J. Manson, J. A. Cutt, D. C. Watts, L. M. Hoffman, J. D. Edgar.

## Camera Club Notes

It is desired to record another year's activities. Unfortunately the Club has had a slightly inactive period with little darkroom work being done, but towards the end of the year the dark room was made use of to a much greater extent and some quite good photographs resulted.

The initial meeting at the beginning of the year packed Room 16, and a new committee was elected. Further meetings were held throughout the year both during the lunch hour and after school with varying attendances. After the first excellent meeting it was disappointing to see so few present. Instructional classes were also held towards the end of the winter term and at the beginning of the third term. Even at these, attendances were not good and at one class only one pupil presented himself.

This year the Club has continued its policy of providing all chemicals free of charge for members, but printing paper is purchased by the users.

### Sports Day Competition

The Annual Sports Day Photographic Competition was conducted again this year along the usual lines, with two sections, one for contact and en-prints, com-

mercial, processed, and the other for all enlargements. Record entries were received. The contest was judged by the late Mr Colin Nicolson.

The enlargement section of the contest was won by R. J. S. Munro, for his entry entitled "Changepoint," with the runner-up position going to S. Oliver.

In the contact and en-print section the winner was Clayton.

During the year, many photographs of school activities were taken by members but banners on the roof were not quite as plentiful as last year . . .

The club's finances are in a reasonable condition but a number of members have not paid their subscriptions, which are the very modest sum of 2/6 per head. All members concerned are requested to give this matter their attention.

The club is indebted to its Patron, Mr G. C. Martin, for his interest in the club and wishes to thank him for the informative talks which he gave to members during the year.

The officers of the club for 1961 are as follows: Patron: G. C. Martin, Esq.; president, R. J. S. Munro; secretary-treasurer, F. Longman; committee, K. Johnstone, K. D. Sampson, C. Hulls.



## Coldstream Notes

Coldstream Hostel has now completed its fifth year as part of the school. Its grounds have been converted from bare surrounds to a very pleasant appearance thanks to the efforts of our caretakers and the active, if sometimes unwilling, participation of the boys themselves. Inside the hostel itself, we have only three survivors of the original first-day members—two boys and one master.

This year five house masters attempted to supervise our many and varied activities, they being Mr A. Roxburgh (head), Mr E. J. Button, Mr J. C. Alabaster, Mr A. Andrew and Mr D. Millar, all assisted by four prefects, J. Hamilton (head), P. Smith, K. Sampson, and J. Hall.

Just after the beginning of the second term, Mrs Beale, who had been on the domestic staff for nearly four and a-half years, left us to take up a position at Christ's College. Since then the domestic staff has been under the capable direction of Mrs Budge, assisted by our sub-matron, Mrs Smith.

Our thanks must go to our caretaker Mr Hunter who in the face of such odds as flying football boots, broken windows, empty boilers and third-formers, succeeded in carrying out his duties. We hope his two months "rest" white-baiting, was also successful.

High passes have been gained by Coldstream boys in outside exams, probably due to the set prep times. On the sporting side Coldstream has also been successful with members in all Rugby teams (including three in the First Fifteen), most cricket elevens, and the athletic team. Needless to say, the hostel recorded its usual crushing defeat in its table-tennis match against the Prefects.

This year once again, the Otaki Scholar, David Barron, stayed two nights with us. Unfortunately a presentation of "Hoots Mon" in the dormitory failed to eventuate owing to a recording break-down. His adaption to our primitive quarters was remarkable, as he managed to fit a six foot three inch frame into a six foot bed!

Mention must also be made of the brief visit of Sharon Bockstanz, an American Scholar, who stayed for tea one memorable night. With apparent indifference to 80 over-interested boys and their subdued masters, she attacked her curried eggs with considerable zeal, in what must surely have been the quietest and most courteous meal of the year. Mr Button was conspicuous by his absence.

Except for the rather large number of fourth formers, who appear certain to contract cancer at an early age, the future of Coldstream looks bright, particularly if hopes for dormitory extensions materialise.

## Crusader's Notes

Although not a large movement within the school, Crusaders continued to function this year. We met during the Tuesday lunch-hour with Room 12 as our meeting place, while a meeting for services and badgeholders was held in the Friday lunch hour, for the purpose of prayer, and discussion of Crusader business.

Mr Roxburgh was our leader again this year, and we were very fortunate to have Mr Andrews as well. The weekly lessons given by both were very much appreciated.

Nineteen Sixty-one began with no badge-holders but by the second term, four seniors had obtained them.

Several members attended Crusader Camps during the school holidays—a boy's camp at Taringatura

and a Badgeholders' Conference at Palmerston, near Oamaru.

Mr Martin Snow, a missionary from Brazil, spoke at one lunch-hour meeting, and a few days later, showed slides illustrating his work, to the school.

Mr John Pilbrow, the travelling secretary for Boys' Crusader Unions, visited us twice this year and spoke on both occasions.

Two squashes—the Crusader form of social function—were held this year; one with Southland Girls' High School and the other with James Hargest High School. A united secondary schools rally was held at the beginning of the third term.

All in all, this year has been a successful one for the S.B.H.S. Crusader Union.

## Esperanto Club Notes

The club entered its second year this year, and although many of our "somideanos" (fellow-thinkers) had bidden us "Gis Rivedo" (farewell)—one travelling as far as Sydney—it was pleasing to greet our newcomers. It was unfortunate that Mr Robins, who did so much to form the club, was unable to be with us most of the year.

We have discovered that the advantages offered by the teaching of Esperanto are so great, that the

enterprise is well worth while. Moreover, every successful experiment produces fresh evidence to its favour, and hastens the coming of full official recognition and encouragement.

It is hoped that the school club will affiliate with the New Zealand Esperanto Association before the end of the year. Club officers are: President, Mr Robins; Secretary, W. J. Keiller; Committee, W. D. Melrose, P. J. Dynes, B. Hughes.

## Deerstalkers' Club Notes

The Deerstalkers Club was formed at the end of last year by the Southland Branch of the Deerstalkers Association, with the purpose to encourage the younger generation to take an interest in this popular out-door sport.

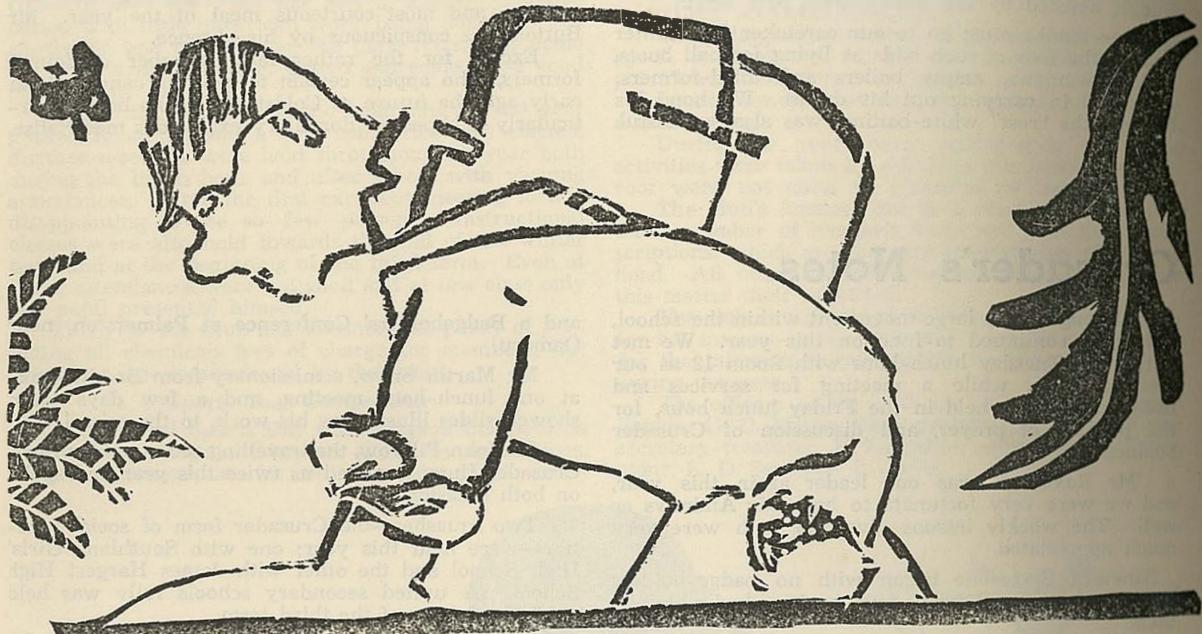
The first meeting at the conclusion of last year was held in the Assembly Hall. Slides were shown on the South Island High Country, and talks were given on the sport. The theme of the talks was to concentrate on trophy hunting. Those present were assured of a trip at a later date.

During the second meeting equipment was on display and talks were given on bush-craft, river crossing, etc. At the third meeting, at the end of the second term of this year, the boys were shown a collection of various sporting rifles and ammunition. Safety

with firearms was the theme of the talks. Those present at this gathering were assured of a trip on the first Saturday of the following term.

On the Saturday 11 boys travelled to Waikaia with three members of the association. The boys were split into three parties, each one being under the guidance of an experienced deer-stalker. Owing to the adverse weather conditions no deer were shot, but all had an enjoyable time.

Those present on the trip were: Bennie M., Carr R., Collie O., Hughes C., Lyress J., McDonald D., McLees A., Mouat M., Soper M., von Tunzelman A., Watts D., and they take this opportunity to thank the members of the Deerstalkers' Association for the help and guidance over the past year. We also thank Mr Braithwaite for his help, and the use of his room.



## Gymn Club Notes

The school gymnastics club, which started earlier this year, has been progressing reasonably well, despite a severe shortage of members. There has, however, been considerable interest shown by some third and fourth formers, who are potentially first class gymnasts.

The main drawback has been the disappointingly poor apparatus, which limits those capable of more difficult things, to comparatively elementary move-

ments. Despite this, the club, with better equipment, should be, in the future, a stepping-stone to greater things, to those with a keen interest in the sport of gymnastics. For it is a healthy activity, and one which gives every boy a chance to participate in some of the many aspects of the sport. If those who are now juniors can encourage others to join in the coming year, the club should have a brighter fate than others of the school.

## Jazz Club Notes

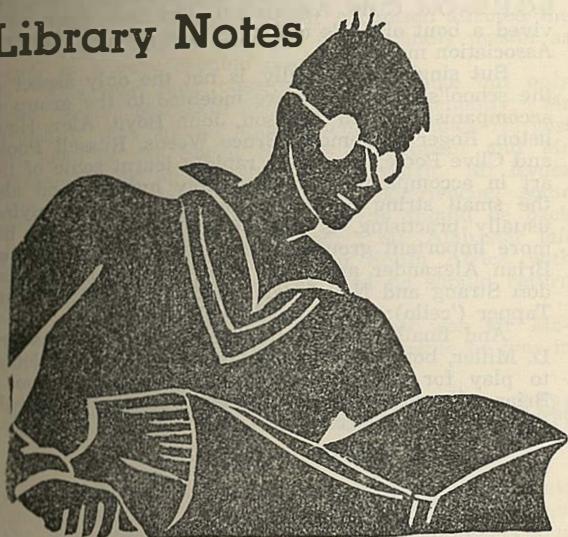
Early in the middle term of this year two budding jazz enthusiasts decided it was about time the school had a little extra musical education. Thus there came into existence for the first time in the long, long history of the school that which brings anxiety to the heart of every conformist—a jazz club.

Alas! it seems after all that jazz is not every man's cup of tea, for as it turned out at the first meeting, room 8 was not bursting its seams. But it did seem as though the jazz club was going to be besieged

by third formers. Fortunately, however, the upper school's fears were dispelled when not even one appeared at the second meeting. (Perhaps they were misled by the name—jazz unfortunately has no resemblance to rock 'n roll).

So there you are. I hope after this article that many more may stop outside the door of room 8 on a Thursday lunch hour, taste the fresh flowing music of jazz and if he so desires, venture inside, crossing the threshold to a new, exciting world.

## Library Notes



This year while continuing under the leadership of Mr Dunlop, we have been fortunate to gain the services of Mrs J. Gray as a part-time librarian. This

has meant a considerable reduction in the amount of work to be done by the librarians.

The number of books issued for the year has stayed about the same as for last year (8843 to September 30) but the number of new books bought has risen from 513 for the whole of last year to 638 to October 10 this year. The working conditions in the library have been much improved by lining the book coverers' room at the east end of the library but for a permanent librarian they are deplorable.

Owing to the number of new books being put out the lack of shelf space has become critical, although it has been eased slightly by the addition of two new bookshelves. However this is only a temporary measure and it is hoped that this problem together with the lack of space in the librarians room will be solved to everyone's satisfaction next year.

We wish to thank Mr Dunlop for his guidance and help given during the year and we also want to thank those librarians who turned up regularly for their duty periods.

Librarians: Sampson, Livingstone, Steele, Geddes, Henderson, Longman, Carr, Rout, Ferguson, Flint, Edgar, Atkinson, Fitzgerald, Melrose, Wilkins, McEwan, Robertson and Poole.

Head librarian: D. F. Gray. Deputy head: S. A. Cathcart.

## Life-Saving Notes

In the third term of 1960 Life Saving Classes were started again with a record attendance. With Mr Waterston and D. Smythe supervising, W. Whitley and G. Wicks coached the boys to a high standard in both water work and resuscitation.

The following boys gained awards:—

### Bronze Medallion:

M. Bennie, R. Cherry, O. Collie, G. Dunlop, W. Clarke, H. Kitto, R. Fraser, T. Lyness, T. Parsons, B. Roberts, J. Savory, A. Smith, R. Thompson, D. Young, T. Wilkins.

### Bar to Bronze:

D. Adams, T. Houlston, C. Hughes, R. McCurdy, R. Smythe, R. Selwood, R. Stewart.

### Bar to Bronze and Bronze Cross:

C. Carswell, R. Davis, R. Monk, C. Powley, K. Riley, D. Watts.

### Bronze Cross:

W. Keiller, W. Whitley.

### Bronze Cross and Award of Merit:

A. Simpson, B. Denton.

### Instructors' Certificate:

W. Whitley, G. Wicks.

The thanks of everyone concerned go to Mr Waterston for the time and effort he spent in encouraging them throughout the classes.

## Music Notes

In last year's "Southlandian" it was noted that the daily hymn in assembly was lacking the "spark of vitality" which makes it worth while; regretfully, we must again state that this most important part of both our singing and our assembly has had no improvement. Unfortunately, it not only our enthusiasm which is lacking, but also reverence.

The singing periods, however, have had rather more success. Mr McNamara has managed to teach the senior boys a selection of very good songs, as some remedy for the lack of cultural interest surrounding us. The juniors have progressed along more traditional lines, but have also felt the influence of more interesting music.

This year the singing competitions were left until the second term, being held on June 20th. Entries this year dropped by more than half, mainly in the junior section (unbroken voices), where there were only four competitors. All of these sang well though, and all showed definite promise. In the senior section, the five competitors were separated by but six marks, which was the best indication of the uniformly high standard. The senior was perhaps the best competition for some years, and it is believed that the result, the third consecutive win to Bruce McMillan, is also a record.

The results were as follows:

### Junior:

1. Gordon Strang — "Where The Bee Sucks."
  2. Alan Edwards — "O Leave Your Sheep."
  3. Ross Stewart — "Nobody Knows The Trouble."
- Ian Cundall — "Beautiful Dreamer."

### Senior:

1. Bruce McMillan — "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin."
2. Alistair Low — "Morning Prayer."
3. Graeme Whisker — "Requiem."

The judge for the competition was an old boy of the school, and prominent city musician, Mr John Middleton. Although he was rather disappointed with the obvious lack of enthusiasm on the part of the boys of the school, Mr Middleton was satisfied with the standard of the singing. Those who competed are very thankful for his helpful comments and criticisms.

There has been little in the way of public performances from the boys this year; some contributed to programmes at the Invercargill Orphans' Club, and S.G.H.S. Old Girls' Association, and two more survived a bout of colds to sing at the October Parents' Association meeting.

But singing, thankfully, is not the only aspect of the school's music. We are indebted to the group of accompanists, David Johnson, John Boyd, Alex Houlston, Roger Haslemore, Bruce Weeds, Russell Poole, and Clive Poole, who have rapidly learnt some of the art in accompanying the assembly hymn. And also the small string orchestra sometimes accompanying, usually practising, is one of the lesser-known but more important groups in the school. It consists of: Brian Alexander and Alan Beal (first violins); Gordon Strang and Neil Lewis (second violins); Richard Tapper ('cello); and Russell Poole (piano).

And finally, congratulations go to H. Evans and D. Miller, both tenor horn players, who were selected to play for the National Junior Band; and also to Brian Alexander, who once again was selected for the National Youth Orchestra.

## Prefects' Notes

Although there was a shortage of staff at school this year, there was certainly no shortage of prefects; for to the three who returned from last year were added eleven more, and fourteen is probably the most there has ever been. Yet the only noticeable effects have been the fewer bible readings each has had and the small increase in control and authority that we as a group seem to have possessed.

On the social side of our administrative problems, we have found the dances and the ball somewhat easier to run with more to help. The greatest success of this year's ball was the healthy state of the finances, with expenses being a little less than the income; this reversal of the usual state of affairs is largely due to the success of last year's ball, and the consequent increase in support this year. There were almost 250 present at the ball, all of whom declared that the theme, of a mediaeval castle was novel, certainly virile, and a great success. The entrance to the hall was a drawbridge surrounded by extensive battlements, and photographs were taken by the "throne room" to the left of the entrance. Here two thrones were set in the midst of ornate curtains and drapes, and the good lighting made it the centre-piece of the decorations. The orchestra, on the other side of the entrance, was surrounded by low battlements, and multi-coloured pennants hung from the three flagpoles at the outer

corners of the platform. The stage, reserved for the official party, was also enclosed by battlements, and strategic placing of pot plants, flags and pennants brightened the scene, and made it very hospitable.

As well as this, a dance in honour of the defeated experienced with the seating, but we finally managed to arrange seats for all those in attendance, without restriction of dancing space. The new forms were a considerable help in this. Once again we had a "buffet" style of supper, and after much sterling work by the ladies, and the sudden disappearance of 60 dozen oysters, it proved to be highly successful.

Our other main concern this year has been the High Schools' Youth Club. Three meetings have been held at the time of writing, and a further one is planned. In the first term, a dance was held in conjunction with the showing of the film "A Time to Love, and a Time to Die." A good attendance at this evening appreciated the supper, although most were rather reluctant to dance. The club took advantage of the mid-term break on July 10 to organize a skating trip to the Manorburn Dam. Wonderful co-operation from the Alexandra Winter Sports Club committee members, and a good spell of weather, combined to make the trip really worthwhile, especially in view of the proximity of the ball.

In the third term another good attendance of seniors enjoyed a talk, illustrated by slides, of the year spent in U.S.A. by Alton Tomlin, who had been Head Prefect of Girls' High prior to her trip last year. Although the evening finished early, both the slides, and the dance which followed were popular. The Youth Club is not yet attaining its initial aims, but, through encouragement and support from all, should prove invaluable to the schools.

As well as this, a dance in honour of the defeated Otago Rugby and soccer teams was held after the matches. It too was well patronized and even the

walking wounded danced. If nothing else, Otago can raise enthusiasm for a haka and for supper.

Nothing has been subtracted for the usual duties of reprimanding late-comers, keeping the benevolent fund financial, leading hakas, and generally trying to distil respect into the lower orders. We seem to have had a good representation in all sports teams, two in the N.Z. Air Training Corps Rugby team, and some who are even working for scholarship.

It has been a satisfying year; and though sometimes we have felt inadequate, we have done our duty, and done our best.

## Staff Notes

This year again there have been several staff changes due both to the continuing teacher shortage and individual commitments.

The untimely death of Mr Nicholson affected the whole school in its loss of a good friendly master as well as a very capable teacher.

This year, four masters left the school but only two, Messrs Macaskill and McCall, permanently. Mr MacCall took up an appointment at James Hargest as head of the Social Studies department and Mr Maskill took up a position in the north. Mr Ryder has been on leave for a year experiencing some practical geography overseas but he should be back to continue teaching next year. Mr Alabaster left early in the third term to tour South Africa with the New Zealand cricket team and he should return next March.

A temporary addition to the staff was Mr McDiarmid, who took Mr Robin's place while he was in

hospital during the middle term. Mr McDiarmid intends returning to Scotland where he originally came from. Mr Bemrose took over the position of wood-work instructor from Mr Sansom who was moved to assist the sorely-pressed academic staff. Two younger masters also joined the school, they being Mr D. Miller, M.A., in the Arts section and Mr Andrews as a permanent gymnastics instructor. Several of the sixth form were rather disappointed that his first organisation of the school sports was so successfully carried out.

We have been fortunate in finding three art teachers to take Mr Nicholson's place, Mrs Willet during the middle term and Mrs Rowe and Mrs Wilson who took up the position in the third term.

Other items of interest have been Mr Dunlop's new car, the news that Mr Ryan, the former gymnastics teacher, has visited Russia in his travels, and the sound of wedding bells in Room 14.

## Speech Competition 1961

### T. D. PEARCE MEMORIAL

The School public speaking competition was held on the last day of the second term, Friday, August the 18th. Mr D. Howarth, who for the previous four years has faithfully adjudicated at this event, was once again present, while the Head Prefect, B. W. McMillan, acted in the capacity of chairman. There were two entries in the Senior section, eleven in the Junior, and because of this large number, a semi-final was held to reduce it to seven, Mr A. J. Deaker being the adjudicator for the both sections. Only the third and fourth forms heard the speakers this year, and it was a pity that this was so as both sections produced

speeches of a quality and interest that they could not have failed to hold the interest of the entire school.

The adjudicator, in announcing the results, stressed the importance of the subject-matter, and said that the general standard was high.

#### JUNIOR:

- 1st: O. A. YOUNG, "Advertising."
- 2nd: J. O. GALBRAITH: "The Berlin Problem."
- 3rd: R. R. BROWN "Galileo."

#### SENIOR:

- 1st: J. D. EDGAR, "Culture and Man."
- 2nd: W. J. KEILLER, "The Oneness of Mankind."

## Young Farmers' Club Notes

The Southland Boys' High School Young Farmers' Club held 11 meetings during the year and was supported by 38 active members. The officers elected at the annual meeting were: Chairman, G. D. Sim; vice-chairman, O. W. Collie; secretary, R. A. Low; treasurer, D. C. Watts; senior advisory member, Mr J. H. M. Smith; advisory members, Mr Howard, Mr Waterston; committee, A. Cook, C. Brisco, D. Dumbleton.

The meetings were held fortnightly on Thursdays at the school.

Talks were given by Mr Isaacs on vaccines and vaccination and Mr Brown on the Forest Service. Mr Faulkner spoke on drainage, Mr Barham spoke on weed control. Films were shown on other occasions.

Once again a debating team was entered in the B grade competition and although not as successful as last year's team they retained the J. Nevin trophy with a good win over Technical College. The team was led by W. Melrose with D. Watts and G. Sim. They were put out in the second round by Tussock Creek, the winners of the competition.

A team was entered in the stock judging and they had an enjoyable day without much success.

Members of the club visited Makarewa Freezing Works and this was a most successful trip. The club would like to thank Mr Smith for his many patient hours which he contributes to the club to make it so successful.

## Parents' Association

The Association was formed in 1948, and since that time has proved a valuable link between parent and school. At meetings, which are held at various times throughout the school year, a pleasant and informal time is spent. At these gatherings parents have an opportunity of hearing at first hand various aspects relating to educational matters in general and as they effect the school in particular.

The meeting in the last term is attended by the Masters and this is a valuable opportunity for parents to discuss their son's progress with them. The annual meeting is held during the first term, and the executive at present is:—

President, H. Duval Smith; treasurer, W. T. Adam; secretary, I. A. Young; committee, Messrs D. G. Grant, A. S. H. Cutler, R. E. Grant, J. Berragan, G. C. Tapper, W. G. Moreton, Mesdames J. G. Henderson, R. G. Kitto, C. C. Nicholson, W. G. Moreton, G. Royston Brown, C. V. Shirley, G. A. R. Petrie and C. A. Milne.

As well as serving supper at the evening meetings, the ladies of the Committee attend to afternoon teas at the annual visit to the school of northern Rugby and cricket teams and for visitors to the break-up ceremony.

## Exchanges

The editor is grateful for the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges, and apologizes for any omissions.

Southland G.H.S., Southland T.C., James Hargest H.S., Kings H.S., John McGlashan College, Otago B.H.S., Milton D.H.S., Mosgiel H.S., Gore H.S., Waitaki B.H.S., Timaru B.H.S., Christchurch B.H.S., St Bede's College, St Andrew's College, West Christchurch H.S., Marlborough College, Nelson College,

Greymouth T.H.S., Naenae College, Hutt Valley H.S., Wanganui T.H.S., New Plymouth B.H.S., Hamilton B.H.S., Hamilton T.C., Napier B.H.S., Ashburton H.S., Gisborne B.H.S., St Patrick's College, Takapuna Grammar S., Mount Albert Grammar S., Fairfield College, N.Z. Police Training School, Waiaouru Army School, Arana Hall, Carrington Hall, Canterbury Agricultural College.

## SPORTING NOTES

### CRITIQUE 1961—



## Rugby

1st XV, 1961—

This was in some ways a disappointing season for the team. Early season form seemed to point to this being the most successful team for some years, with nine of last year's team returning but this was not to be. In only a few games did the team play at the top of its form, most notably in the last game of the season against Timaru. Fourteen club games were played during the season, the team being unbeaten with one drawn. Total: Points for 337; against 34. A game was also played against an extremely strong Varsity Old Boys' team, School going down 8-5. Inter-School results were as follows:

- v. Otago B.H.S.—Won 27-8.
- v. Waitaki B.H.S.—Drew 6-6.
- v. Kings H.S.—Lost 6-12.
- v. Timaru B.H.S.—Drew 0-0.

Total—Points for 39; against 26.

The team in general and the backs in particular was afflicted with injuries. At their best the backs were an extremely efficient rearguard with dangerous three-quarters and penetrating five-eighths. The forwards were at their best with the ball in hand, and although sometimes playing without the fire which they were capable of, were never beaten throughout the year. The team owes a lot to Mr Braithwaite, whose refreshing style of coaching was a revelation to us all.

FITZHARRIS.—Centre: A capable inside back with a good defence. Did all that was asked of him.

SOMERVILLE.—Full-back: Played well as full-back and first five-eighth. Played especially well as a replacement against Waitaki.

WATTS.—A good support in the lineout, particularly in the tight. He was unlucky not to have got more games. Valuable next year.

SMITH.—Prop: Skilled in all phases of forward play. His intelligent play was particularly noticeable in the loose. Vigorous rucker.

WILLIAMSON.—Full-back: The complete defensive player. A good line kick, his tackling and general positional play could not be faulted. Entered the backline with success, although a tendency to hang on too long ruined some movements.

HENDERSON.—Wing: A clever and constructive player. Centring kick made many tries for the forwards. Although handicapped by a lack of weight, he ran hard when in possession and never faltered on defence.

HOFFMAN.—Wing: A gifted attacking player whose defence improved immeasurably throughout the year. Hard running coupled with a deceptive swerve and change of pace made him the team's top try scorer.

SMITH.—Centre: Never recovered from early-season injuries. An extremely strong running back, he was a gifted kicker and, for the second year in succession, scored over a hundred points.

MORLAND.—Second five-eighth: Another player to suffer from injuries. At his best on defence, he was handicapped by a lack of real pace. A most courageous player.

THOMAS.—Half-back: Took a tremendous battering in the early games but remained cool. Although handicapped by a short pass, he usually provided a good service to his backs.

ANGLEM.—No. 8: The youngest forward in the team, he improved with every game. Already possessing a good build and plenty of pace. Needs only experience to become a gifted No. 8.

HALL.—Flanker: An extremely powerful attacking player. Hard running in the loose brought him many tries while not neglecting his duties in the tight. An improved defence will make him especially valuable next year.

HAMILTON.—The team's main line-out forward. Secured a majority of the ball in every game. Worked well in the tight at all times.

LITTLE.—Lock: With Hamilton formed the basis of a powerful scrum. Worked well in the line-outs and tight play generally although had a tendency to hang off rucks.

O'TOOLE.—Prop: Immensely strong for his size, he formed part of an efficient front row. Worked well at the front of the line-out and initiated many fine breaks.

**HOWSON**.—Prop: The most improved forward in the team. A capable support in the line-out and tight play, while improved play in the loose brought him tries towards the end of the season.

**BROWN**.—Hooker: Out-hooked all opposition. A hard worker in the tight, his fine blocking accounted for much of Hamilton's success, while his intensive backing up was always rewarding.

**FRASER**.—First five-eighth (vice-captain): The complete general. Held the backline together. A dangerous attacking player, especially when near the line. At his best in the wet, his handling and kicking got the team out of many awkward moments.

**ALEXANDER**.—Flanker (captain): A competent and vocal leader. Tough and determined on attack, he was difficult to stop with the ball in hand. Always safe on defence, he set a good example to the rest of the team.

#### THE OTAGO GAME

In their first inter-school game for 1961, School decisively beat Otago Boys' High School by 27 points to 8. The game was played at school under ideal conditions although the ground was soft following heavy rain early in the week.

School received a feast of ball from both set play and loose rucks, and the back line had ample opportunities to show its paces, which it did, throwing the ball around and giving the outside men a run whenever possible. In the line-outs, Hamilton, Brown and Hall took the ball cleanly and gave good service to their half-back, while in the scrums hooker Brown had a most successful game. Captain and flanker, Alexander, was in everything and proved an invaluable leader.

Although the backs performed well and there were no weak links, their general play was not up to the standard expected. Centre Smith was in grand goal-kicking form, but was inclined to keep possession too long and not use his speed and weight to advantage. Thomas at half-back was quick and accurate with his passing while Williamson at full-back proved good value throughout, especially on attack.

From the kick-off, School attacked with the sun behind them and the backs swung into action. When Otago were penalised, Smith goaled with a 40-yard kick. A good blind-side move took School again to the Otago line. From the resulting scrum the ball went to second-five Morland who cut through to score by the posts. Minutes later, Williamson cut through on the blind side to score. Smith converted both tries and after 15 minutes School led 13-0.

For some unexplainable reason, School began to change their winning game and this coupled with a general tightening of the Otago defence led to a series of see-sawing back movements marred by ruggedness and uncertainty. However, five minutes before half-time Williamson scored his second try, coming in on the blind side after a switch of play.

Otago's first points came after 20 minutes in the second half with a penalty goal, and soon after scored a rewarding try after the School backs had been caught out of position. With 10 minutes remaining, School led 16-8. From this point on, School relentlessly stormed back and never relaxed the pressure. Smith goaled from a penalty, Howson scored after a forward rush, and then, minutes before time, Henderson scored after a good back move for Smith to convert, making the final score: School 27, Otago B.H.S. 8.

#### THE WAITAKI GAME

In a predominantly forward struggle, the 1st XV. drew with Waitaki Boys' High School 6-all in the second school match this season. The teams were fairly evenly matched in most phases of play, but the slippery ground and showers of rain did not allow a great deal of back play. Both teams employed kick-and-rush tactics.

Among the School side, the outstanding forwards of the day were Brown, Hall and Alexander, who worked extremely hard throughout, while at first-five, Fraser saved the team on many occasions with good line kicking. The Waitaki forwards were dangerous in the loose, but in the tight School had a slight advantage. The line-outs were divided evenly with Brown jumping very well for School in spite of the magnificent play of Stunzner, the Waitaki captain.

School attacked from the very start, but Waitaki smothered most moves attempted while the ball was reasonably dry to handle. Waitaki gradually forced their way back on attack and the School forwards were still trying to recover lost ground some minutes later when they were penalized close to their posts. Waitaki 3, School nil. School backs were in action soon after the next kick-off, but Henderson on the right wing was forced into touch after a 30-yard run. School continued to press hard and from a ruck deep in Waitaki territory, Fraser levelled the scores with a dropped goal. At this stage, Morland was injured and replaced by Somerville. An attack just on half-time should have been a try for School but Williamson, instead of passing, attempted to go on his own.

Rain was falling heavily about this time and the ground gradually worsened, with the result that little back play was seen in the second half. The game became a series of line-outs, rucks and scrums, brightened occasionally by flashes of back play.

After 10 minutes in the second half Little crashed over in the corner following a strong forward rush by the School forwards. Five minutes later, after a ruck on the School line, the Waitaki left wing capitalised on a mistake by School to pounce on a loose ball in-goal.

In spite of determined efforts by both sides, the score remained unchanged at final time—a fair indication even if we think School had the better of a great tussle.

#### THE KING'S GAME

For this keenly-awaited match, the Firsts travelled to Dunedin, and, in perfect conditions on the sandy Hancock Park ground, were humbled by an efficient, but highly over-rated, side which nevertheless fully realized the value of team-work.

In the first spell, School, playing with the wind and sun, was clearly superior, but at half-time were only leading by six points to nil. Soon after the start Smith succeeded with his second attempt to goal from a penalty and things looked bright for School. After 15 minutes Morland and Henderson followed up fast after a long kick down field into King's territory and continued the rush to the goal-line where they caught a desperate defender in possession. Fraser was up on the loose ball to score handy to the posts, but Smith's kick failed. School 6, King's nil. The bigger School forwards had definitely held the advantage throughout, but the backs were handicapped considerably by the retirement through injury of both inside backs, Fraser and Morland. Fraser in particular had been a most capable and dangerous pivot in the back line.

After the change-over, the King's forwards came back with a vengeance, and the fact that the School backs lacked a capable general and the forwards were unable to regain the pressure they had relaxed, did not in any way detract from the home team's performance. The King's forwards overcame the heavier School eight and this paved the way for victory. With their opponents getting a feast of the ball, the School backs were constantly on defence, but tackled well and it was only uncertainty at crucial moments which cost them two opportunist tries. Half-back Thomas received little protection from his forwards and was thus unable to give the School back line the start they needed against their very fast opponents. King's points came from three tries and a goal from a penalty.

School players to stand out were Hamilton and Little in the line-outs and Alexander, who played well both in the tight and in the loose, but was unable to rally his forwards in the second spell until it was too late. Among the backs, Smith at centre, Fraser and Williamson were impressive in the first half.

So it was that School went down fighting in a game reminiscent of the King's game of 1959.

### THE TIMARU GAME

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the 1961 Rugby season for the 1st XV. was the last of the four inter-schools when the team travelled to Timaru to play Timaru Boys' High School in the curtain-raiser game to the international match between the touring French Rugby side and South Canterbury. The game was played in perfect conditions on a hard turf before an extremely large and interested crowd. Although the School game lacked some of the finesse and sparkling back play of the main game, it was definitely played in a better spirit and ended appropriately in a scoreless draw. Both sides had their opportunities, but sound defence prevented any score.

The School forwards were evenly matched throughout by the heavy Timaru pack who also had mobility in the loose forward division. This considerably hampered the School inside backs and it was unfortunate that School was unable to exploit the definite weakness on defence of the Timaru three-quarters. On the other hand, the Timaru backs had, on attack, speed and trickiness in the five-eighths and pace in the three-quarters, but extremely strong and reliable tackling by all the School backs proved a most successful counter to this.

Line-outs were won evenly by both teams, as were set scrums. Four penalties were awarded during the game and School were not affected by injuries as was the case against Waitaki and King's. Timaru frequently gained the ball from loose rucks in the first spell—there did not seem to be enough drive in the School pack at this stage. In the second half, School appeared to have the advantage in the forwards and repeatedly hammered the Timaru line. The only displeasing feature of an otherwise excellent display by the team was the inability to stop forward rushes early. School players seemed reluctant to go down on the ball, but amid uncertainty and scrappiness, fine cover defence prevailed.

The School forwards hunted together throughout and deserve full credit. The back line was well served by Thomas and Hoffman, on the left wing, full of speed and determination, was unlucky not to score on two occasions. The rest of the backs ran and tackled well, with Williamson again impressing with his cool defence and lengthy line kicking. Altogether it was a most enjoyable finish to the inter-school fixtures.

### 2ND XV.

The 1961 2nd XV. proved to be a most happy combination considering that only three players were members of last year's team. The record of two wins and a draw in inter-school matches and only three losses recorded in the competition games—one at the end of the season when many regular members were unable to play—was particularly satisfactory. The team were joint runners-up in the local 4th grade A competition.

The main attacking force of this year's team lay in its fast wing three-quarters and at every opportunity they were given the ball. Due to the speed of W. Bates, K. Riley and D. Wright, coupled with the ability of the forwards to secure clean ball, this proved to be very successful. Consequently, some good Rugby was witnessed at times with both backs and forwards running well in passing movements. The competition matches proved to be disappointing—only Marist and Pirates providing any opposition—so much so that some high scores were recorded, e.g., 73-3 and 65-0. Another feature of this year's team was the large number of boys who played in one or more games, brought about by injuries to both 2nd XV. members and those of the 1st XV., combined with the fact that school holidays and competition matches often coincided.

Particularly unfortunate as regards injuries was Ken Riley, a most promising, determined and fast winger. However, W. Bates, the speedster of the team, and D. Wright, a quick-thinking footballer, made the line on many occasions. All three wingers scored some excellent tries during the season. Another handicapped by injuries was K. Nicholson, a young player whose speed and handling was an asset to the team at full-back and at first five-eighth. A newcomer from Hokitika, B. Fitzharris, was this year's captain and played mostly at centre, but also at first and second five-eighths. J. Lilico and W. Somerville proved to be two sound five-eighths, each possessing a good pair of hands; both enabled the back line to function smoothly, and were reliable on defence. The half-back, A. Von Tunzleman, must deserve credit for the manner in which he sent the back line away with his quick, long passes. He was quite dangerous when he ran from the base of the scrum.

Overall, the forwards were a lively lot, well skilled at getting to the loose ball quickly. G. Dunlop, D. Watts and R. Lamond were good line-out specialists while the loose forward trio of R. Peterson, R. Smith (the vice-captain) and H. Giller broke up many opposition attacks, besides being capable of hard running, quick passing and some good forward work. D. Stewart, an efficient hooker, was a decided asset on defence. Utility forward J. Shirley played competently at both lock and side row. Other forwards who appeared regularly in the 2nd XV. ranks were M. Soper, R. Smythe and J. Dixon. Each proved to be a reliable replacement and in no way weakened the team. A similar statement could be said of C. Briscoe, Campbell, J. Smillie and A. Dennis, who were used at times in the backs.

The first two inter-school games were played on the school grounds which were, on both occasions, inclined to be soft, while the weather was overcast. The superiority of the wing-three-quarters and the speed of the forwards to the loose ball enabled a 17-0 win against Otago B.H.S. 2nd XV. The pattern was repeated against Waitaki B.H.S. 2nd XV., but over-all stronger opposition resulted in a 6-0 victory. Many who played regarded this as the most enjoyable match

of the season. The game against Gore High School 1st XV. provided the only away match for this year. After being down 8-0 midway through the second half, a general tightening of play and good forward rushes enabled an 8-all draw to be accomplished.

Overall, the 2nd XV. had a most successful season. It attempted to play attractive Rugby and under the coaching of Mr Waterston moulded into a sound combination, the one serious deficiency being lack of a reliable goal kicker. Regular 2nd XV. members were: B. Fitzharris (Capt.), R. Smith (Vice-captain), W. Somerville, K. Nicholson, K. Riley, W. Bates, D. Wright, J. Lilico, A. Von Tunzleman, R. Peterson, H. Giller, J. Shirley, G. Dunlop, R. Lamond, D. Stewart, D. Watts, R. Smythe, M. Soper, C. Briscoe, J. Dixon.

### 3RD XV.

This year the 3rd XV. experienced an extremely enjoyable season, and, rather uniquely for the "thirds," a very successful one, for the side won the S.R.F.U. 4th Grade B competition. Although the team was hampered by having key players called on for the teams above from time to time, it managed to form quite an effective combination. Indeed, it was not by individual brilliance that the team gained success, but rather through unselfish, constructive team work. In all, nine games were played, for seven wins, one loss and one drawn game. The even, hard-fought games kept interest high throughout the season.

Amongst the forwards, Earl, Dickson and Little were outstanding in the tight, with Elder doing some good work from the back of the line-out, and Houlston using his height to good advantage. The loose forward trio of Cutt, Low and Soper were always fast and enterprising; Soper's excellent covering work being especially valuable when the side was under pressure.

Kitson at half-back was always extremely competent, throwing a long, accurate pass and being especially valuable on defence, where his kicking from the base of the scrum saved the team time and time again. The five-eighths, Smillie and Briscoe, were both safe handlers, who made their prime objective the swift passage of the ball to their speedy outside backs, but were able to vary play well when the occasion warranted it. The three-quarters, Broad, Dennis and Gimblett, were always dangerous on attack and were never found wanting on defence, Gimblett completely compensating for his slight lack of pace by his hard running and determination. Sim at full-back was sound on defence and often added thrust to the attack with well-judged entries into the back line. And, also, his goal-kicking skill was an extremely valuable asset.

The team is indebted to Mr Berridge for the enthusiasm and guidance shown in his coaching, and the way in which he so generously supplied oranges at half-time in all our games.

The team was: G. Sim, A. Broad, G. Gimblett, A. Dennis, C. Briscoe, J. Smillie (capt.), W. Kitson, M. Soper, J. Cutt, A. Low, D. Little, A. Houlston, M. Earl (vice-capt.), J. Dickson, J. Elder, R. Smythe, M. Bennie, W. Campbell, W. Clarke.

### 4TH GRADE

The fourth grade "C" team played solely against other schools' teams in the competition, where it lost all its games. This is understandable, for many players were needed as reserves for higher teams, but in spite of the lack of victories, an enjoyable season was ex-

perienced. Some players stood out, notably Everett and Clarke in the forwards and Campbell as a back; these players should, with practice and experience, reach higher grades. For the rest, the social atmosphere lightened compulsory sport.

Many thanks are due to Mr Berridge and also to Mr J. W. Fraser, of the Old Boys' Association, for the time and enthusiasm they spent in coaching.

The team was: R. Everett, M. Bennie, C. Hughes, A. Clarke, T. Clarke, R. Haslemore, K. Sutherland (capt.), A. Campbell, N. Leighton, W. Rae, R. Wallace, M. McSkimming, R. Grant, L. Mark, R. McLean, and G. Sharpe.

### FIFTH GRADE A

The team had quite a successful season, winning eight games out of 10, and being runners-up to Bluff in the competition. An attempt was made at all times to play open and constructive football and this in the most part succeeded, as can be seen from the results: School scored 348 points with 52 scored against.

The forwards were in the main young and light, with one or two of the older players lending experience to the pack. In most of the games the pack was able to get on top of the opposition and give the backs a good service, but against the older and heavier Bluff pack they were never on top, although they contained the opposing pack. Forwards to stand out were Mason, Fallow and Hughes, all three doing good work both in the loose and the tight.

The backline contained players of potential, and they were a most effective attacking unit, being superior to all other back lines in the competition. The spearhead of the attack was J. Eddy at second five-eighths or centre. Other players to stand out were I. Treweek, M. Johnson and K. Soper. The backs were not always given enough ball by the forwards, and consequently the scores were not as high as they might have been.

Eight players, D. Fallow, P. Mason, I. Treweek, M. Johnson, Hughes, J. Eddy, K. Soper and O. Pope, gained representation in the Town 5th grade team, in games against Western and Eastern teams, winning both 8-6 and 24-0 respectively.

The School team was: D. Fallow (capt.), I. Treweek (vice-capt.), N. Cantrick, O. Pope, P. Mason, Hughes, J. Miller, M. Johnson, R. Somerville, J. Eddy, I. Milne, J. Boyd, V. Morrison, K. Soper, A. Houlston, G. Sim, Grant.

The team was not able to be coached as often as our coach, Mr Button, would have wished, but we extend our thanks to him for all he has done for us during the season and his advice is sure to stand us in good stead for the future.

The team was much younger than usual, which seems to augur well for the future, and may have been a big factor in the team not being as successful as in past years.

### 5TH GRADE B

There were seven teams in the 5th Grade competition, but one team withdrew after the first Saturday. As a result, the team played a James Hargest team three times, though only one was a competition game. As both the teams were of the same standard, very enjoyable matches were played. The High School "A" team and Bluff were the only teams superior to the "B" team, and the usually even scores show how close the remaining teams were. After nine games, the team won two and drew one, coming fourth in the competition.

McLees and Wilson proved to be good line-out men, and with Craig and Braithwaite, two vigorous forwards, held the forwards together. Geddes hooked well when the pack gave support, and Webster gave good service from half-back. Many good saves were made by McLean, at full-back, and stopped many otherwise dangerous situations.

The team owes much to Mr Grant and Mr Button who spent many hours coaching us after school, and also to Mr Matheson who supervised us on Saturdays.

The team was: Braithwaite, Geddes, McLees, Wilson, Craig, Petrie, Grant, Adam (vice-capt.), Webster, Collie (capt.), Low, Matheson, Rutherford, Taylor, McLean, Tapper, Diamond, Munro, Glasson.

#### 5TH GRADE C

The team this year did not get away to a very good start, as it lost the first two games of the season. However, after some good coaching from Mr Grant, the team improved to finish third in the fifth grade competition, closely followed by the B team.

In the forwards, Simon, Peddie, Weeds and Excel made several strong runs, many of which resulted in tries. McKenzie's good hooking fed the backs well, who were able to make good use of it. Outstanding backs were Wethey, Tattersfield and Rattray. The team this year was: Excell (capt.), McKenzie, Peddie, Weeds, Harvey, Stewart, Barlow, List, Melrose, Simon, Wethey (vice-capt.), Tattersfield, Rattray, McDonald, Carr, White, Lewis, McEwan, Sandford.

The team expresses its thanks to Mr Grant and Mr Bath for their good coaching.

#### 6TH GRADE A

The team had a very successful season, as it lost only one game and drew in the play-off with Technical College, and thus finished the season first equal in the competition. Against the weaker teams some good open Rugby was played, but the game tightened up against better sides. A pleasing feature of play was the perseverance of the team for it did not give up, even when several points down.

The forwards all played soundly, but Watson and McKerchar were the strength of the pack. The backs were consistent both on attack and defence, and Grenfell, at half-back, and Rae showed a great deal of promise. Neil and Kitto were both reliable, the latter with a good eye for an interception.

## Cricket

#### FIRST XI

The First XI once again competed with much success in the senior cricket competition, gaining third place. At the end of the school year there were only two players leaving and the New Year saw the welcome addition of Lilico and Fitzharris.

Although Fraser was the only Brabin Shield representative, the team was a much more evenly balanced side than it had been in previous years. Our congratulations go to Mr Alabaster on his inclusion in the New Zealand team to tour South Africa. The team is much indebted to him for the time he has spent in coaching, and it is due to his efforts that the team has performed so well.

The thanks of the team go to Mr Robertson for his enthusiastic coaching and encouragement throughout the season. The team was: P. Neil, D. Macalister, C. Kitto, R. Ferguson, D. Rae (captain), Amos, N. Grenfell, J. Galbraith (vice-capt.), L. Sangster, J. Watson, K. Higgins, P. Squires, W. Purdue, B. McKerchar, P. Elder, J. Fowler and K. Morton.

#### 6th GRADE B

Because of the shortage of players in the sixth grade, the B team was unable to complete the season. However, many enjoyable games were played, particularly as when two teams were being fielded the best players were "shared." The team is indebted to Mr Miller for his coaching and support. The team was: Ferguson, Keen, Higgins, Kenn, McLean, Marchant, Moon, Naylor, N. Ramsay, R. Ramsay, J. W. A. Smith (capt.), Soper, Wright, Young.

#### 7TH GRADE

The 7th grade team had a very successful season, losing only one match out of six. Unfortunately, there were only three teams in the competition, and with byes the team did not reach match fitness.

In the backs the wings Sleeman and Martin were prominent, scoring several tries from hard running. Hampton was the spearhead of the attack at first-five, and received good service from Palmer. The forwards worked and ran well as a pack, and this is more important than having outstanding individuals.

The team expresses its gratitude to Mr Blaikie for his time and effort as coach. The team was: P. Adam, D. Adam, Green, Martin, Sleeman, Palmer, Hampton, Shepherd, Morton, Shirley (capt.), Holloway, Shields, Reynolds, Parsons, Thomas, Trotter, Maslin, Chandler, Wallace, Wright.

#### 8TH GRADE

This year the team had a reasonable season, as it came second in the competition with one win, one loss and three draws. Harrington, Clay and Spencer stood out in the backs, and the forwards to shine were Weir, McGregor, McLew, Soper and Evans. The team thanks Mr Bemrose for his coaching throughout the season. The team was: Spencer, Marchant, McLew, McGregor, Shand (vice-capt.), Weir, Webb, Clay, Skerrett, Connolly, Simpson (capt.), Troon, Soper, Harrington, Evans, Cockcroft, Cundall, Batchelor and Carswell.

#### CRITIQUE

ADAM—Beginning to mould into a very good bat. With practice he may be a very useful slow bowler.

SHIRLEY—May follow in his father's footsteps, needs plenty of hard practice, could develop into powerful hitter.

MORLAND—Although without many scoring shots is very hard to dismiss. Slow left-arm bowler hard to score off. Good field.

ELDER—Leg spin bowler, did not get enough bowling in games to keep good form shown in inter-schools. Safe field.

JENNINGS—Opening fast bowler. Sometimes erratic but could always be relied upon. Results spoilt by dropped catches infield. Very forceful tailend batsman.

**NICHOLSON**—Fast bowler. Showing tremendous promise and should be great asset in future. Doggard middle order batsman, very safe infield.

**LILICO**—Safe reliable bat, always picked right ball to hit. Sometimes brilliant in the field.

**FITZHARRIS**—Intelligent batsman. Many times he just seemed to be starting towards a large score when he was dismissed. More concentration needed. Very safe infield.

**HENDERSON**—Has improved, to be one of best bats in the team. Always very safe in the field.

**WOODFIELD**: Opening bat, who was very hard to dismiss when his mind was on the game. Could develop into a useful spin bowler.

**WILLIAMSON**—All rounder. His medium paced bowling met with much success. Left hand bat, very strong on leg side. Had very good game against O.B.H.S. His secnd innings score included the only six in the interschools.

**BROWN**—Very aggressive batsman. Never really came up to his true form throughout the season. His fielding was always safe.

**FRASER**—Deservedly gained Brabin Shield honours. Excellent wicketkeeper, and aggressive opening bat. Usually gave the team a good start and his captaincy could not be faulted. Has attributes of first class cricketer and should advance to higher honours.

### INTERSCHOOLS

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

O.B.H.S. won the toss and batted on an easy-paced wicket. After losing an early wicket they settled down and with the total at 5 for 142 they looked set for a large score. At this stage Williamson took control and the next 5 wickets fell with the addition of only 1 run. Williamson was the best of the bowlers, finishing with 6 for 42.

Southland started off badly and it was only due to some hard hitting by Henderson and Williamson that took the total beyond the 100 mark. With their first innings lead of 41 O.B.H.S. openers gave the side a good start, the first wicket fell, falling at 66. From this stage on the batsman found Nicholson a difficult bowler to play and he finished with 7 for 46.

Southland went into bat, needing 205 runs for victory. However, time was the deciding factor and at stumps the total was 136 for 6. Fitzharris top-scored with an attractive knock of 42.

### SCOREBOARD

	Bowling				Second Innings			
	First Innings							
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Jennings	17	7	41	2	14	2	46	1
Williamson	22	11	42	6	28	11	58	1
Nicholson	7	1	26	0	19	5	46	7
Morland	6	2	6	0	6	3	6	0
Elder	5	1	14	0				

### Batting

	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Fraser	5	19
Woodfield	0	4
Henderson	48	29
Fitzharris	0	42

Brown	11	17
Lilico	6	8
Williamson	45	14 (n.o.)
Nicholson	6	—
Jennings	0	—
Morland	0	—
Elder	0	—
Extras	0	13
Total:	102	136 for 6

### KING'S

Fraser won the toss and he and Woodfield opened the batting on a wicket which was hard and relatively dead. After Woodfield was out with the total at 12 the score progressed rapidly till the last wicket fell at 165. Henderson top-scored with an attractive 48. Kings opened its first innings at 3 o'clock, and when stumps were drawn they were all out for 105. Jennings was the top bowler with 5 for 28.

After overnight rain, and showers in the morning, which enabled only one hour's play before lunch, the wicket was taking much more spin. Southland declared its innings closed with 3 for 100. This left King's 161 runs to get in 2½ hours. When stumps were drawn they were 5 for 88, leaving school winners on the first innings.

### SCOREBOARD

	Batting				2nd Innings			
	1st Innings							
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Fraser	28				27			
Woodfield	12				5			
Henderson	29				19			
Fitzharris	2				—			
Brown	10				22 (n.o.)			
Lilico	2				0			
Williamson	26				16 (n.o.)			
Lilico	2				—			
Nicholson	1				—			
Jennings	20				—			
Morland	0				—			
Elder	4				—			
Extras	12				2			
100 for 3 dec.								

	Bowling				Second Innings			
	First Innings							
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Jennings	17	8	28	5	11	5	20	1
Williamson	16	5	34	2	18	7	32	2
Nicholson	6.2	2	10	2				
Elder	7	1	15	1	5	0	11	0
Henderson	1	0	8	0				
Morland					11	2	16	1
Woodfield					5	0	8	1

### 2nd CRICKET XI

The 1960-61 season was rather an unsuccessful one for the team. Although few games were lost many were drawn and this tended to take much of the interest out of the season. As was apparent last year the team was a little weak for the grade in which it played, especially after the Christmas break. In the early stages of the season the team managed to hold its own mainly through its consistent bowling. The batting lacked stability, but at least one of the established batsmen usually came to light with a good score. A feature of the batting at this stage was a quick century by Henderson on loan from the 1st XI and the consistency of Elder who turned in several near-fifty scores. Dunwoodie was perhaps the best of the remainder, although both Wilson and McMillan

both scored runs on occasions. Cochrane and Alexander formed the backbone of the bowling with the former being the most consistent and the latter the more hostile. Edgington and Elder also got the odd wicket.

After the Christmas break the team suffered its usual losses. Elder, Adam and Shirley formed the main core of the batting when they were not required by the firsts, with Adam scoring especially regularly if slowly. McLean, Peterson and Alexander also got the odd run, while Wethey and Edgington often came to light with some spirited hitting. Rae also batted well on all occasions, with a particularly courageous innings against Gore. Mr Andrews, who both coached and played for us, formed the spearhead of the attack with Wethey, who was the more successful of the pair. They were backed by Elder, Adam, Alexander and Shirley, but the bowling in general failed to find support from the field.

The team was beaten on the first innings by Gore in the annual game, School won the toss and batted first but slow scoring by the early batsmen resulted in the later batsmen being dismissed cheaply while chasing runs. Adam was the most successful of the batsmen with a painstakingly gathered tally and Elder, Maclean and Rae also got runs. Gore needed 80 to win and in the early stages it did not appear to have much chance of getting them but hard hitting by the lower order batsmen saw the total reached with a six off the last over. Alexander was the best of the bowlers with 4 for 24. With Wethey, Shirley and Elder getting one apiece.

The team was: Alexander (captain), Wethey, Elder, Shirley, Adam, McLean, Rae, Peterson, Little, Edginton, Houlston, Hall Smith.

### 3rd XI

The third XI as usual lacked 11 players but in spite of this had many sociable, enjoyable games. The players were Little, R. A. J. Smith, Semmens, Houlston, Brisco, Driver, Stewart, Lyness, R. Edlin and Hazelmore. The most interesting game was against 4th grade A—a draw, but the result was due mainly to bad weather and good luck on the 3rd's part. Many thanks to Mr Button for completely filling his spare moments in coaching us.

### 4th GRADE A

As the season has not yet been completed, the final results are not known, but, so far the team has won every game except one, which was drawn. The players who have been successful as bowlers are: Mahoney, Friend, Adam, Gerrard and Shirley. The

batsmen who showed good form were: Parkinson, Martin and Shirley. The best batting performance so far was that of R. Adam who saved the team in the drawn game against James Hargest. The best bowling performance is hard to choose as all have had moments of excellence.

All thanks go to Mr Button for his excellent coaching and enthusiasm throughout the season.

The team is: T. Parkinson, B. Martin, N. Grenfell, D. Friend, J. Mahoney, R. Shirley, J. Gerrard, J. Watson, R. Adam, G. Driver, M. Houlston, D. Rae (captain).

### 4th GRADE C

The 4th Grade C had quite a successful season. We won three games and lost four. Players who stood out were: bowling, Watts, Sim and Hoskin, who kept up a steady attack. All the boys had their moments when fielding and batting.

The team was: Watts, Sim, Weaver, Orlowski, Hoskin (captain), Soper, Palmer, Rout, Gibson, Spence and McGregor. Our thanks to Mr Loughran for his enthusiastic support at practices and matches.

### 4th GRADE D

The 4th Grade D team had quite a successful season winning, drawing and losing the same number of games. Geddes topped the batting, with Adam and Sangster close behind. Sangster and Geddes topped the bowling, but Adam was the only really consistent player in the team.

The team would like to thank Mr Smith for his handy hints and excellent coaching throughout the season.

The team was: Geddes (captain), Adam, Sangster, Wilson, Lonsdale, Ramsay, Webb, Soper, Ferguson, Tee, Fenn, Thomas.

### 4th GRADE E

The team did not enjoy much success this season but performances towards the end of the season were particularly heartening. Scrimgour was one of the most improved batsmen, with Wilson, Lowe, Williams and Galbraith also batting consistently. In the bowling, Wilson was a promising spinner, with Galbraith and Scrimgour heading the speed attack. Eggers, with some good innings, established himself as one of the hardest hitters in the team.

Our thanks go to Mr Robertson for his organization and coaching throughout the season.

The team: Galbraith (captain), Wilson, Smythe, Lowe, Scrimgour, Williams, Eggers, Foubister, Keeler, Roberts, Simpson, Ramsay.

# Association Football

## 1ST XI.

The 1st XI. had a particularly good season this year, being runners-up in the 2nd grade competition. With six of last season's players back and some promising young players in the team, a strong combination was soon built up.

Most of the matches played were won by a big margin, the opposition proving too weak. However, the games were most enjoyable.

The highlight of the year was the inter-school games against O.B.H.S. and King's High.

### 1ST XI. v. O.B.H.S.

The match was played in ideal conditions at Appleby. School emerged the winners after 90 minutes of fast, spectacular soccer. Some unlucky shooting by the school forwards and some excellent saving by McMillan, the O.B.H.S. goal-keeper, kept the score down to a modest 3-2.

School kicked off and quickly settled down with the play. Some good tackling and speed to the ball gave School the edge. There was plenty of shots at goal but they failed to penetrate. In the 15th minute Woodfield received a good pass and found the back of the net. School 1, O.B.H.S. 0.

School came close to scoring again but good saving by the Otago defence kept the ball out of the goal. Half-time score 1-0 to School.

The second half resumed with a strong attack by O.B.H.S. A misunderstanding by Hoskin and the defence resulted in O.B.H.S. scoring. O.B.H.S. 1, S.B.H.S. 1.

Play moved swiftly up and down the field with neither side being able to penetrate the goalmouth. A high lob at the goal by the Otago captain, Feathers, beat Hoskin to find the back of the net. O.B.H.S. 2, S.B.H.S. 1.

This woke School up and some good movements resulted in Middlemiss netting the ball. Woodfield then scored high in the corner of the goal. The pace of the game accelerated but neither team was able to score again.

Final score: S.B.H.S. 3, O.B.H.S. 2.

### 1st XI v. K.H.S.

School's hopes were high at the start of the game but they were completely shattered when King's out-played and outclassed them, winning by eight goals to nil.

King's scored early and this seemed to erase the confidence of School who could not find the form of the Otago Boys' game.

Two further goals in the first half by King's gave them a comfortable lead.

School attacked from the kick-off in the second half but movements were broken down easily by the fast King's half-backs. Williams at centre-forward and Spiers on the right wing were a constant threat to School's defence and between them scored six goals.

The match finished with School eight goals down. Credit must be given to K. Armstrong, who was the only impressive player for School.

### CRITIQUE OF THE 1ST XI.

H. HOSKIN: Goal-keeper. Usually reliable. Played well for a newcomer and should become an asset with more experience.

E. ORLOWSKI: Right-back. Sound defender, always reliable. Very cool under pressure. Has a good clearing kick.

P. MILLER: Left-back. Inclined to panic under pressure, otherwise a good full-back. Should improve with experience.

K. ARMSTRONG: Left-half. Played outstanding football. Never lost an opportunity to put the team in attacking positions. The most valuable player in the team.

R. DAVIDSON (Captain): Centre-half. A keen, thoughtful and capable tactician, whose play, although at times inspiring, generally lacked soundness.

B. STEWART: Right-half. Good tackler, works well. Inclined to be careless with his passes.

P. FINKLE: Right-wing. Too slow to be playing on the wing. Inclined to try fancy tactics instead of fundamentals. Could improve.

J. MIDDLEMASS: Inside-right. Dangerous in front of the goal. Very fast. Accurate shooter.

S. BOWIE: Centre-forward. Very fast at the start of the season but lost his pace as the season progressed. Not very accurate with his shooting.

A. WOODFIELD: Inside-left (vice-captain). Highest goal scorer. Good at dribbling but tends to hold the ball too long.

W. DARBY: Left-wing. Although lacking pace had an excellent cross-kick. Reliable.

The team is indebted to Mr Roxburgh for his unfailing loyalty and support.

## 2ND XI.

Although it did not turn out to be a successful season, the games played were enjoyed by all. A shortage of available players hindered the fielding of a good combination. During the season we lost the services of W. Whitley and J. Lyness. A. Cambridge replaced J. Lyness in goal, and made some very good saves. The combination of A. Beal, P. Cook and R. McQueen on defence kept the opposition at bay. A. Collie and Y. Leong played well in the forwards but the taller and more experienced opponents made their work more difficult. F. Sutton played his usual consistent game. P. Dynes made up for his lack of ball control with his constant worrying of the opposition, but in doing so tended to move out of his position at left-wing. J. Coker improved towards the end of the season, and with more practice should become a good man in the backs. T. Oliver at left full-back played inconsistently and needs a harder kick to clear the ball. J. Seilis aided us on many occasions and he and F. Sutton were able to penetrate the opposition but unfortunately were stopped from scoring by a good goal-keeper.

We are indebted to Mr Howard for his coaching and support during the season.

The team was: A. Cambridge (vice-capt.), T. Oliver, P. Cook, J. Coker, A. Beal, R. McQueen (capt.), P. Dynes, F. Sutton, J. Seilis, A. Collie, Y. Leong and W. Whitley.

## 5TH GRADE A

This team had a very successful season, coming first in the competition.

Of the forwards the best were Patterson and Mahoney, but all had a share in the goals.

In defence Wilson and Morrison played well with Friend and Scrimgour always in support. Hulls, for his first year as goal-keeper, played reasonably well. Our thanks to Mr Loughran for his help and support.

The team was: M. Hulls, J. Wilson, B. Stewart, D. Friend, G. Morrison, E. Scrimgour, R. Keeler, J. Mahoney, A. Foubister, D. Patterson, D. Miller.

### 5TH GRADE B

The 5th grade B "football" team did not have a very successful season, mainly because of the lack of players, and therefore won only one game and drew one. However, the team had many enjoyable games, and enjoyed the season.

The members of the team were: R. Clearwater, J. Kennedy, B. Blanch, K. Steele, R. Selwood, J. Pride, A. MacGregor, L. Leadly, N. McKenzie, B. Coutts, R. Barlow.

## Indoor Basketball

### 1ST V.

The 1961 1st basketball team had a mixed season, starting well in the grading games. After Mr Alabaster's decision not to play the standard of play dropped badly to come back only in the last few games of the competition when a few surprise wins caused an upset.

The team was: Russell (capt.), Howson, Smith, Somerville, Clark, Deimel, Kitson and Nicholson.

Somerville played well as a forward and his intelligent guarding and speedy "lay-ups" were useful assets. Smith and Kitson played similar games in forward positions Smith having more drive and guarding better than Kitson who is developing into a useful player for next season. Clark at centre was top-scorer for the team; his accuracy provided a psychological disadvantage for the opposition, but he seemed to lose his head under the basket and threw away many passes.

Howson and Russell were the mainstay of the defence, both playing very steady games, scoring a few good baskets and doing some useful work in the back court. Deimel, a new player to the grade, was unfortunately neglected during the beginning of the season but proved himself a steady defensive basketballer with an intelligent idea of making play. Nicholson, an intermediate player who played a few games toward the end of the season, showed promise as a player with a star-studded future.

Six of the team gained representative honours and this is a true indication of the high standard of play in the school.

### 2ND TEAM

Although the team did not perform with any distinction in the Y.M.C.A. B grade competition, having a record of two wins and 11 losses, the members all enjoyed participating. The team totalled nine players but it was rarely that more than six were present at games. Too much individualism spoiled the team but an improvement was made throughout the season. Top scorer was Giller with 53 points. Thanks to Somerville who attended games and tried to correct our many mistakes.

The team was: P. Greene, W. Kitson, W. Dolan, A. Jennings, R. Peterson, K. Sampson, H. Giller, A. Newey, P. Mason.

### INTERMEDIATE A

The team wishes to thank Mr Alabaster for his coaching and for the valuable time he sacrificed without which little success would have been achieved.

The intermediate A basketball team had a very successful season, losing only two games to the taller Hargest team. However, they won the competition. Moreton, who played only the first few games, led the team well and Nicholson, who took over, did equally well. The top-scorers were Nicholson, Hall and Littlejohn who all proved an almost unbeatable combination. Dunlop and Lamb played well as guards and used their height to advantage.

The team was: Moreton, Nicholson, Hall, Littlejohn, Dunlop, Lamb.

### JUNIOR A

This team easily outclassed the other teams in the competition and came a good first. Play at the beginning of the season was scrappy but as soon as the individual players realized that there were others in their team apart from themselves much higher scores were attained.

As forwards Moreton and Keith were outstanding and should be valuable assets in the intermediate grade next season. Broomhall, in guard position played some energetic games and always presented a formidable obstacle for any attacking opponent. Reliable games were played by the remaining players, especially Adam, who although handicapped by his size proved to be an extremely accurate set shooter.

Our congratulations go to Moreton, Keith and Grant for selection in the Southland junior team.

Team: Broomhall (capt.), Moreton, Keith, Grant, Wethey, Adam and Hoskin.

### JUNIOR B

Team members: J. Wilson (capt.), C. Powley (vice-capt.), B. Martin, P. Lee, W. Greer, D. Grant.

The team did not get away to a good start at the beginning of the season but improved as the season went on. The player that stood out was centre C. Powley. He broke up many splendid moves made by opposing teams. He also started many moves which led to goals. The team had some good wins over the top teams but surprisingly lost to the bottom teams. On the whole it was quite a successful season. Without the coach, A. Kitson, I don't think the team would have been so successful.

### UNDER 14 A TEAM

This team had a very successful season in winning the Y.M.C.A. under 14 basketball competition. In the forwards probably the most improved player was Somerville. Keeler also played well, as did Carter. As guards Jones and Pryde proved a formidable barrier to opposition. Miller as guard also played good basketball.

Our thanks to J. Howson and W. Somerville who advised and supported us throughout the season.

The team was: R. Keeler, N. Carter, H. Miller, T. Pryde, K. Jones, R. Somerville (vice-capt.), M. Houlston (capt.).

### UNDER 14 B

Captain: W. McKenzie, Vice-captain: B. Palmer. The team was unlucky not to achieve a higher position in the competition, mainly because it did not have organised practices and did not have a regular coach. The outstanding players of the seven boys were B. Palmer, L. Randall, K. Randall, R. Clearwater, W. McKenzie. Poole and Singleton were stopped by injury.

# Athletics

A great deal of preparation was needed for this year's sports on Tuesday, March 8th, as the Otago-Southland Inter-secondary School Sports were also to be held on the school grounds later. So three senior boys, and sometimes others wanting to avoid classes, spent many hours working under Mr Andrews, the new gym. master, in preparing the track, the main jumping pits, and the throwing areas. This year the 440 track had 100 yard straights, and after it had been surveyed to the inch, mown, rolled, and marked out, it was very presentable.

The preparation, the fine clear day, and the stipulation that each boy need to enter only one event, made this year's sports highly successful. Those who entered only one event left plenty of room for budding champions to enter four. Notable performances were displayed by J. Eddy, a promising junior sprinter, who broke the 44-year-old 220 yards junior record, and equalled the 55-year-old 100 yards junior record. W. W. Bates eclipsed both the 100 yards and 220 yards intermediate records and added these to his last year's 440 yards intermediate record.

Other records to fall were: Senior discus, to T. G. Harper; senior half-mile walk, to E. D. Miller; intermediate high jump, to K. Stenton; intermediate discus to C. Brisco; junior half-mile walk to J. Galbraith; and the under-12 220 yards, to J. Watkinson. The results were:

## SENIOR

**Long jump.**—L. Hoffman 1, B. McMillan 2, H. Clark 3. Distance, 17ft 7in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—A. Dennis 1, J. Hamilton 2, A. Russell 3. Distance 40ft 4½in.

**High Jump.**—A. Newey 1, S. Brown 2, J. Hall 3. Height, 5ft 0½in.

**Javelin.**—R. Alexander 1, A. Jennings 2, J. Lilico 3. Distance, 127ft.

**Shot Putt.**—J. Hall 1, R. Davidson 2, S. Brown 3. Distance, 31ft.

**Discus.**—T. Harper 1, J. Hamilton 2, W. Dolan 3. Distance 110ft 1½in (record).

**100 Yards.**—L. Hoffman 1, J. Cutt 2, B. McMillan 3. Time, 11sec.

**220 Yards.**—L. Hoffman 1, A. Newey 2, J. Cutt 3. Time, 24.5sec.

**440 Yards.**—J. Cutt 1, H. Clark 2, A. Dennis 3. Time, 58.6sec.

**880 Yards.**—J. Henderson 1, T. Fraser 2, H. Anderson 3. Time, 2min 17sec.

**One Mile.**—R. Peterson 1, H. Anderson 2, J. Henderson 3. Time, 5min 11.7sec.

**880 Yards Walk.**—E. Miller 1, M. Thomas 2, D. Stewart 3. Time, 3min 32.4sec (record).

## INTERMEDIATE

**Long Jump.**—W. Bates 1, D. Wright 2, A. Campbell 3. Distance, 18ft 5½in.

**High Jump.**—K. Stenton 1, R. Lamb 2, G. Sim 3. Height, 5ft 4in (record).

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—A. Campbell 1, K. Stenton 2, J. Hurring 3. Distance, 36ft 8in.

**Shot Putt.**—K. Armstrong 1, A. McLean 2, A. Campbell 3. Distance, 36ft 2in.

**Discus.**—C. Brisco 1, K. Riley 2, J. Shirley 3. Distance, 113ft 3in.

**Javelin.**—J. Shirley 1, D. Little 2, K. Nicholson 3. Distance, 114ft 3in.

**100 Yards.**—W. Bates 1, B. Lamb 2, K. Riley 3. Time, 10.6sec (record).

**220 Yards.**—W. Bates 1, B. Lamb 2, G. Broad 3. Time, 24.2sec (record).

**440 Yards.**—W. Bates 1, J. Hurring 2, A. Campbell 3. Time, 56.5sec.

**880 Yards.**—D. Wright 1, J. Shirley 2, J. Hurring 3. Time, 2min 17.3sec.

**One Mile.**—D. Wright 1, J. Shirley 2, J. Hurring 3. Time, 5min 6.5sec.

**Hurdles.**—D. Wright 1, K. Riley 2, W. Clarke 3. Time, 11.9sec.

## JUNIOR

**Long Jump.**—I. Milne 1, J. Eddy 2, D. Friend 3. Distance, 16ft 2½in.

**High Jump.**—J. Eddy 1, J. Glasson 2, D. Wilson 3. Height, 4ft 8in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—I. Milne 1, D. Nicol 2, M. Johnson 3. Distance, 34ft 7in.

**Shot Putt.**—C. Powley 1, W. Eggers 2, R. Monk 3. Distance, 31ft 0½in.

**100 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, B. Scott 2, N. Anderson 3. Time, 11sec (equals record).

**220 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, B. Scott 2, I. Milne 3. Time, 24.3sec.

**440 Yards.**—B. Scott 1, M. Broomhall 2, R. Smythe 3. Time, 57.1sec.

**880 Yards.**—B. Scott 1, R. Smythe 2, S. Wills 3. Time, 2min 24.3sec.

**Hurdles.**—B. McEwan 1, R. Smythe 2, D. Friend 3. Time, 12sec.

## UNDER 14

**High Jump.**—M. Randall 1, C. Jones 2, R. Fraser 3. Height, 4ft 5 5-8in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—T. McGillivray 1, R. Keeler 2, C. Burt 3. Distance, 29ft 6in.

**Long Jump.**—R. Houlston 1, T. McGillivray 2, A. Merchant 3. Distance, 14ft 4in.

**100 Yards.**—R. Burt 1, S. Wallis 2, B. Foubister 3. Time, 12.7sec.

**220 Yards.**—J. Watkinson 1, J. Simon 2, A. Petrie 3. Time, 28.1sec (record).

**440 Yards.**—J. Simon 1, J. Watkinson 2, K. Jones 3. Time, 64.6sec.

**Hurdles.**—F. Bailey 1, M. McKerchar 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 13.4sec.

## CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

**Senior.**—Hoffman 9, Newey 8, Cutt 7.

**Intermediate.**—Bates 12, Wright 11, Shirley 8.

**Junior.**—Eddy 11, Scott 10, Milne 7.

**Under 14.**—Watkinson, McGillivray, Simon 5 (equal).

## RELAYS

**Sixth Form.**—Upper 6th, 6B, 6A. Time, 49.3sec.

**Fifth Form.**—5B, 5 Upp., 5A. Time, 50.6sec.

**Fourth Form.**—4C, 4D, 4B. Time, 53.3sec.

**Third Form.**—3E, 3D, 3C. Time, 54sec.

## HOUSE RELAYS

**Senior.**—White, Blue, Red. Time, 1.43.3.

**Junior.**—Blue, White, Red. Time, 3.37.5.

**Intermediate.**—Red, Blue, White. Time, 4.55.0.

**Junior.**—White, Red, Blue. Time, 6.10.7.

## Harriers

This season the school harrier group contained some good runners, who proved themselves in outside clubs. Notable among these were M. Brice, as a senior colt, and junior for Winton, S. Wills and E. Fallow of St. Paul's, and H. Anderson of Invercargill.

In the weekly sports day runs at school, these took the first four placings consistently, and J. K. Joyce also showed up well in the short time trials. As part of the Commonwealth Technical Training Week, the school had a team of six runners carry a torch and a message half the distance from Winton to the Invercargill Town Hall. The team was: P. Little, H. Anderson, S. Wills, M. Brice, R. Barlow, D. Grant.

For the round-the-park race this year, at the start of the third term, were run with a strong northerly wind blowing, which dried out what would otherwise have been a heavy ground. The results were:—

Senior: 1st, J. F. Henderson. Time 12.4.  
2nd, J. H. Anderson. Time 12.5.  
3rd eq., T. J. Fraser, D. H. Wright. Time  
12.42.  
5th, D. Mason.  
6th, T. Smith.

Williamson led for the first 200 yards, where Anderson and Henderson took over. Anderson led till the band rotunda and then Henderson opened up a 10-yard lead. Anderson fought hard over the finish but Henderson won by three yards.

### Intermediate:

1st—J. Hurring. Time 12.32.  
2nd—P. Dynes. Time 12.39.  
3rd—B. Scott. Time 12.42.  
4th—M. Brice.

5th—J. Eddy.  
6th—K. Allott.

Although Dynes again showed tremendous courage and determination, the easy-running Hurring won by several yards.

Junior: 1st—S. Wills. Time 12.33.  
2nd—R. Fraser. Time 12.36.  
3rd—D. Rae. Time 12.45.  
4th—J. Glasson.  
5th—K. Randall.  
6th—J. Miller.

Under 14: 1st—Petrie. Time 13.10.  
2nd—Houston. Time 13.15.  
3rd—Miller. Time 18.18.  
4th—McGregor.  
5th—McLoo.  
6th—Cockroft.

The inter-secondary school championships were again held at the Invercargill racecourse, on September 30th. The school entered two junior, two intermediate and one senior team, with three individual runners in the junior section. The results were:—

Senior: 4th—H. Anderson. Time 17.30.  
5th—J. Henderson. Time 17.45.

The senior team gained second place with 26 points.

Intermediate: 2nd—J. Hurring.  
7th—M. Brice.

The intermediate team were also second, with 38 points. In the junior, the team did not gain a place, though several runners were quite highly placed; and in the senior, the winner's time was nine seconds faster than W. Houston's 1960 time.

## Hockey

Once again with six of last year's boys back, the first eleven played in the intermediate competition after playing senior last year and was fortunate in winning the Lewis Shield. Our match against Gore was demoralising, as Gore had a much superior team. However, the experience should prove a great asset to our members returning next year. It was pleasing that S.B.H.S. II came third in the six-a-side tournament which proved a vigorous and enjoyable competition. Five members played for the Southland Colts' team during the season with matches against Eastern Southland and North Otago. The team is greatly indebted to Mr Andrew for his support and coaching.

Members of the team: J. Bishop (in-goal), W. Keiller (captain), G. McQueen (full-backs), I. Littlejohn (vice-captain), G. Clark, P. Hay (half-backs), W. Grant, C. Pratt, K. Semmens, E. Sherriff, P. McEwan (forwards), Buick, McKerchar (reserves).

### CRITIQUE OF FIRST XI.

J. BISHOP—A senior player returning again in goal, showed the benefit of experience, making some excellent saves.

G. McQUEEN—Again played his usual reliable game as left-back, with good trapping and hard hitting.

W. KEILLER—Captain. Another returning veteran resumed his position as right-back. Although he combined well with his partner, his hitting was not quite as powerful as it might have been.

G. CLARK—A very steady player as left-half, with a sound hit who improved from last season. Took advantage of all his chances and combined well.

I. LITTLEJOHN—As vice-captain and centre-half proved a versatile player who showed good trapping and supported his forwards with good passing.

P. HAY—A young member who improved throughout the year and with further experience he should develop into a good player.

W. GRANT—On the right wing, made the most of his speed but could have been more generous with his centres.

C. PRATT—Played well during the season as inside right, often made swift attacks which took the team into the opposing circle..

K. SEMMENS—One of the senior players who as centre-forward held the forward line together, although goal hitting could be improved his speed and stamina set a good example to his fellow forwards.

E. SHERRIFF—Had played hockey in Auckland. Proved himself invaluable as inside left for the school, although not generous with the ball, his stick work and speed were a great asset to the team.

P. McEWAN—Made up for his inexperience with speed and determination, playing well at times as left wing.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## THE HERMIT

I remember a curious and rather remarkable incident that happened to me several years ago. At the time, I was camping in Fiordland on one of my photographic expeditions. Photography was my main interest and I often used to venture into this country, from which I obtained some of my best photographs.

On this particular trip, I was alone in one of the most desolate parts of the region. I felt as free as the wind, as if I owned all the land; and the more I gazed in awe and wonder at its beauty and majesty, the more remote and free I felt from civilization.

I recall how, on this certain day, as nightfall was approaching, I began to look for a place to camp for the night. I had been tramping all day around the edge of a high cliff, which bordered an extensive basin with a little blue lake in its centre. Occasionally, I noticed that the bush which came within several yards of the cliff edge, frequently receded, leaving a grassy clearing ideal for camping, and a beautiful panorama below for sunset photographs. It was in such a clearing as this I decided to settle down.

After resting for a short while, I set about pitching my tent. The late afternoon atmosphere was one of intense stillness and silence—a typical atmosphere of this land after the day sounds have quietened and before the night sounds have begun. It was while I was thinking of this silence that a strange feeling came over me. It was gone just as quickly as it had come; as if someone had gently laid a finger on my mind, leaving a print which quickly faded. I find it difficult to say just what the tone of this feeling was, but unmistakeably it was rooted in a tiny spasm of fear, and it caused me to drop the tent rope, and peer into the bush behind me for a moment.

However, as this feeling was completely gone the next instant, I thought no more about it, and I finished pitching the tent, and turned my attention to the scene around me. The sun left only the faintest of glows on the summit of a snow-capped peak behind which it had disappeared. Far-off clouds were tinged with bright pink, and the sky about me, inset with the first stars, was a deep cobalt blue. Now the air had lost its solemn stillness and the night sounds had begun. The distant peaks stood high in their azure world and to gaze upon them brought one a feeling divine. The little lake in the basin below sparkled silver, and the high afforested hills, now turning dark in shadow, seemed to descend in a kind of gloom. I took many pictures of this wonderful view, and then just stood there, thoughtful and dreamy. Then it came over me this peculiar sensation again.

This time it didn't leave me instantly. It thrust itself into my mind, killing all the impressions of the ending day. It was a feeling unnatural, a feeling of deep foreboding, that roused a cold fear in me; it was a feeling that I was not alone, that someone or something was watching me with unseen eyes. Something menacing. I peered with a strange dread into the darkening bush behind me. How still and formidable it appeared, enhancing my fear! How strange that I had looked at such bush hundreds of times and never felt like this; how strange that I should feel I was in the presence of another hidden being, when I couldn't have been further from mankind! Suddenly I felt normal again. Just like that. The only proof

I had that it had even happened, was the fact that I began to shake, as one does after a scare, and I turned cold, as one does after considerable sweating. In fact, after some moments, this feeling seemed so unreal to me that I completely forgot it.

The twilight was long, making darkness slow in coming. The distant mountains could barely be seen now, and more stars appeared. The lake below was perfectly still, and the sky became slowly darker. I lit a small camp fire, then lay back and shut my eyes, listening to the sounds about me, and trying to pick what made them. That low, unvarying, ceaseless hum was undoubtedly made by some species of insect; that light rustle in the dead leaves—probably some little bush inhabitant; that lonely, far-off cry was a more-pork; that splash was a fish in the lake below; that nearby flutter was a bird seeking a perch for the night; I don't know what that was though, nor that. Some you can tell, but most you can't. They all form a curious, faint jumble of gentle sound, or as Gray aptly puts it, drowsy tinklings."

It was unparalleled to be able to lie back and just dream and think and wonder. It gave one the curious, divine feeling of being close to his Creator in His land.

I sat up and looked ahead at the enveloping darkness, then stretched out my arms and yawned. Nothing could be better than this boundless life. I started to yawn again, but it was suddenly stifled. My mind was seized and gripped by this weird sensation once more. My arms were still above my head in the action of being stretched. I dropped them slowly, horror coming over me; the hackles rising on the back of my neck; my face sweating coldly. What was it? The uncanny sixth sense at work? I was not alone! Something told me so! Something fearful was watching me, and no longer was it hidden, for I could tell now that it was standing directly behind me. How remote my beautiful dreamy world seemed. Slowly I began to turn my head. My imagination was playing havoc with my nerves. I had never felt so afraid in all my life. The flickering flames of my fire, licking at the shadows, appeared as I turned my head. My tent showed up startlingly white against the gloom beyond, and there, standing at the edge of the bush, half hidden by shadows which made him look all the more terrible, was the figure of a rugged man.

I tried to say something, but all that came out was a queer gurgle, which clearly pronounced my fear. He started towards me. He was huge and naked except for a ragged garment about his waist. His black hair hung down to his shoulders; his beard was roughly hacked off in a spade shape and he was superbly built, with enormous gorilla-like arms, in which he cradled a rifle.

I cannot find words to describe the enormous shock and surprise I received when he, a wild and fearsome-looking creature from a horror story, spoke to me.

"Good evening! Please don't be afraid. I'm sorry if I alarmed you, but I have been watching you for some time, and I could tell that you, as I do, loved this beautiful land, and I thought I would like to talk with you." All the wild thoughts and emotions that my mind had inspired and conjured fled, and only curiosity remained.

"Who are you?" I asked. "What are you doing here?"

"I live here!"

"Then you're a hermit?"

"Yes."



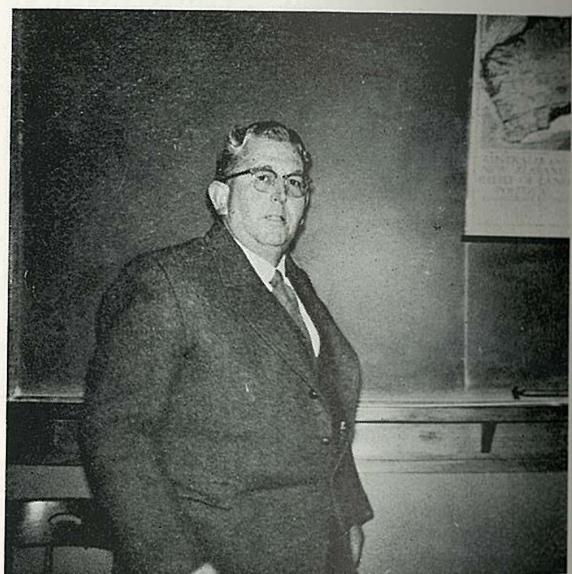
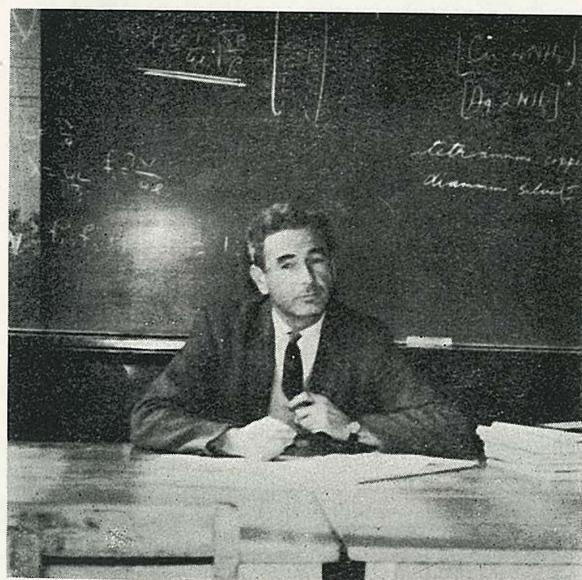
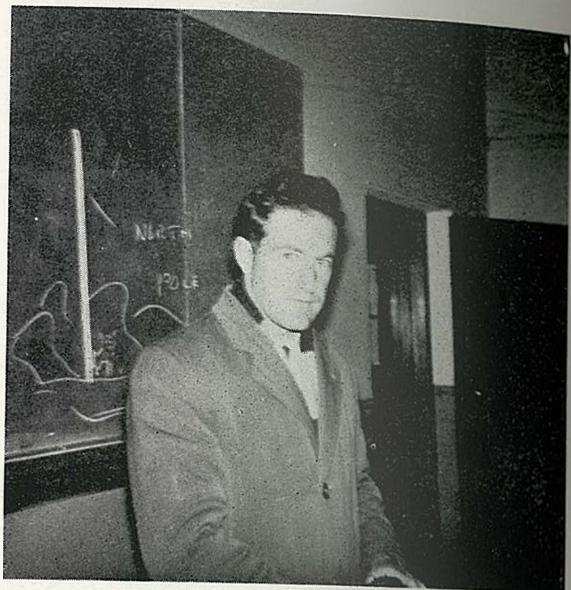
First Basketball Five

Front Row: J. S. Howson, R. A. J. Smith, A. C. Russell (Captain), W. P. Somerville.  
Back Row: K. Nicholson, G. D. Deimel, H. P. Clarke, A. L. Kitson.



Staff

Front row: Messrs A. J. Deaker, C. R. Robertson, A. H. Robins, A. R. Dunlop (first assistant), D. G. Grant (rector), J. C. Braithwaite, G. C. Martin, S. I. Roxburgh, J. B. McBride.  
Second row: Messrs D. P. Millar, A. D. S. Andrew, H. Drees, J. C. Alabaster, N. F. Sansom, T. C. Berridge, J. A. Loughran, V. W. Bemrose, L. V. Blaikie, E. J. Button.  
Back row: Messrs W. S. Waterston, R. A. Howard, C. C. Nicholson, P. J. McNamara, J. H. M. Smith.



"You certainly don't speak as one would expect a hermit to."

"What do you expect then? Grunts and gutteral expressions I suppose."

We both laughed and then he said: "I'm different! I've been well educated. I could have a first-class occupation in a city if I wanted to. I've been to university too." I nearly fell over backwards. "You're an educated man, yet you live an existence like a caveman."

"Yes! I admit I am rather a curiosity. I suppose you would really expect a hermit to be just the opposite to me. Perhaps you would like to hear my story?"

"I would be very much interested."

He sat beside me, resting, the firelight dancing over his massive frame; he looked as though he was lost in thought, then he spoke: "Before I begin, think carefully, and explain to me why you like to come to this country most of all." I did as I was told in deep thought, then replied:

"The feeling of freedom. Away from the confinements, noise and worries of city life for a while."

His eyes lit up! "Exactly! You see, living with civilization is being hemmed in by a boring life of mere routine existence, and this life is based on money. To live it successfully you must have money —you can't survive without it. It is money that divides people, all of whom are created equal, into classes apart; money that makes a country powerful; and money that usually creates all evil. And look at civilization itself. Is it the way it should be? You cannot turn the pages of history books without finding them scarred and marred by wars or rebellions. Every day you hear about murders and killings, cruelties and atrocities, miseries and unhappiness. Look at the penniless peoples in other lands; the refugees, for instance, who die on the streets from starvation; and the conditions of countries with a low standard of living. It is difficult even to go through one day without worrying about something. When I was at university, I examined civilization, then myself, and I concluded that if I wanted to live happily I must leave it. You see, I used to be something of a morbid and sad type. I could not stand cruelties and evils of any kind. I turned into a real pacifist. Life was full of everything that I hated, and the more I thought about it the more I hated it. Look at the great nations, kidding themselves that they are not going to blow each other up; what is it that man aims at in life—might and money. Man cannot seem to understand the great power there is in love, so man lives in fear of man instead of God."

He stopped and remained in thought, his face hard but then it softened, and he began once more. "Sometimes I would come to this Fiordland, which strangely attracted me. Here I would find infinite peace and freedom; but then back I would go to man and his miserable attempt at living. So naturally I began to seek an escape, and that was this magnificent land with its atmosphere of secluded splendour. He stood up now, and gazed with far-away eyes into the darkness, his voice filled with emotion. "I have everything here. My greatest treasure is not money, but freedom of this land that obsesses me. The glorious natural scenes I have seen will remain impressed on my mind forever; I will never forget the hidden lakes and beautiful valleys I have discovered, nor the enormous trout and imperial stags I have seen. I have my

friends—the little bush creatures, the birds and timid deer. I need no money to survive, only my rifle. I have no worries, miseries, or troubles, simply because I am never affected by civilisation; no dirty drugs or alcohol, diseases or epidemics ever reach me to ruin my body. Nobody tells me what to do or sets laws for me to obey. I do not fear death because I have Life (he produced a tiny Bible from under his garment and fondled it with great care). So while man strives in turmoil, I live peacefully and freely in my home." He swept an arm about him, indicating the mountain grandeur, the lost valleys, the shining rivers, the deep blue lakes, rugged cliffs, and dense forests. Then he was silent. I looked at the ground for some minutes, reflecting, then looked up. He was gone.

A morepork began his lonely cry on some distant ridge.

H.P.C., 5 Upper.

#### THE AMATEUR PHILOSOPHERS

- A. When will love reach over all?
- B. When the moon becomes an earth.
- C. When earth is loved by all.

Earth: rich, dark black, sweet yellow earth,  
That rouses lulling flowers to peep glory to all.  
Make us dear earth like trees, sleek, tall-ly  
rising

- Only upwards to meet our father reaching down.
- A. Where will love stay, here?
- B. Here it will stay; here, it has come to us, or us  
to it.

C. Here it must stay:  
Our roof is green and the broad hands of the  
spreading elm,  
As we three sit in the branch chinky shade of  
summer.  
And wherever the white road leads us we do  
not care,  
It has brought us here, to the harbour built on  
a valley-side  
Where time, if time any more existed, was that  
river of so  
Profound a current, it at once both flowed and  
stayed.

- A. We three. And nothing in the world is lacking.  
Or is there?

B. This place for a lifetime will glow with noon.  
C. Here are the rustic table and benches set;  
Beyond the river there, forests as soft as fallen  
clouds,

And in our wine and eyes we remember other  
noons.

- A. Is it a lot to say, nothing is lacking?  
River, sun and leaves, wine and company,  
My love is yours.

JED, 6 Upper.

#### HIROSHIMA

A still, warm morning,  
blue sky and cloud:  
aeroplane  
parachute  
canister.

People stop, questioning;  
the cloud grows, traffic halts  
questioning, arguing  
then silence, wonder, then fear.  
Ten thousand degrees centigrade:  
death;

buildings, bodies, melting into one.

An eye is opened  
and seared flesh stands white.  
Birth;  
babies with deformed bodies  
adults with malformed minds,  
sick with fear.  
Another bomb test;  
peace talks; failure:  
disarmament; failure:  
War.  
A still, warm morning,  
a blue sky and cloud:  
an aeroplane;  
a parachute;  
a canister,  
people . . .

D.J.D., L. 6A

### BLIND DATE

"Stop here, Bob, just at the gate," said Dan who was sitting in the back seat with Sue, his girl-friend. "This is it son; now remember, her old man's a good sort, he'll welcome you with open arms, I hope; good luck and don't be too long."

I glance across at Sue. She smiles in encouragement. If only they knew how I feel. I drag and clamber clumsily from the car. I can barely stand, let alone walk, my knees are so weak.

I take a deep breath of the spring-laden air and slowly walk up the driveway to the foreboding front door. There's a light in the front room.

I hardly hear the bell for the thumping of my heart against my ribs. It seems an eternity before the door finally opens and during that time my dazed mind flashes back to the moment when I first saw her.

I remember, it was during a local dance. I was on the floor at the time with a girl who had been introduced to me by some friends.

I loathed her.

She was one of those "modern" birds with dangling ear-rings and an odour like unplucked fowls. To my mind she was anything but a girl.

Then I saw her, standing at the door. There seemed to be something different about her, something in her face, something I couldn't explain that seemed to set her apart from the others arranged round the hall. I wanted to spend the rest of the evening with her, but I was stuck with a clucking, self-possessed chicken!

I did manage to have one dance with her, a waltz. Generally I dislike waltzes, but this time it didn't seem to matter.

As a rule, I'm a bit clumsy with the opposite sex. Not with her. After the first round of the hall, I felt as though we had known each other for months.

I escorted her back to her seat. "Thank you Bob," she had smiled. I smiled too. I think that I was content to go back to that squaking hen, but I knew that I should have to see her again. When? Where? How? Or why? I didn't know, or care just as long as we could be together and somehow I knew we would.

And now, here I am, by some chance, on a blind date with her. Dan and Sue arranged it. I only hope that tonight will be a success.

I ring the confounded bell again!

Why doesn't someone answer it? Perhaps she doesn't want to go now! Wonder what her father's like? Maybe I'm at the wrong place! Can't be! Come on, why doesn't someone come?

Wild, disordered thoughts flash across the dark void of my mind.

I hear footsteps in the hall and a dark silhouette appears on the frosted glass of the door. I feel like a caged animal. I must flee now, or be caught. I can't!

Get a grip on yourself, Bob, my lad!

I swallow. There's something stuck in my throat. Damn it!

It's her father. I smile weakly and am invited in.

"She's putting on her dress." He leads me to the living-room. Crikey, there's her mother and sister, hadn't bargained for this. Hope she won't be long.

We all exchange smiles and polite good-evenings, and I slump rather ungracefully into a chair offered me.

I think I may be sweating. Damn, and there's no fire either! Never felt like this before!

Then she comes into the room. I rise and make to blow my nose, but hurriedly wipe the beads of perspiration from my forehead. She flashes that sweet smile around the room and at me. I feel at ease again.

I hardly notice her father standing at the front door as we walk down the path to the car and the other two.

There hadn't been any cause to worry had there—or, had there? Oh, stop worrying, you fool; everything will be fine now; just fine.

There's nothing to it.

Anon.

### SONNET

Diplomacy or conscience: which is best?  
Which do I use to guide me through this life?  
Can man, within his world of moral strife,  
Provide me with a rule to stand the test?  
Which of the two can set my mind at rest:  
Do I placate by lies? (for lying's sake),  
Or bluntly tell the truth, which like a knife  
Dissembles tranquil peace in someone's breast?  
Diplomacy can soothe away one's fears  
With some evasion an untruth that's told;  
And truth too bluntly told falls hard on ears  
Accustomed not to phrases sharp and cold;

Let mercy, love and kindness bend the rod—  
Obey my conscience, and obey my God.

B.W.McM. Upp. 6th.

### HOSTEL BLUES

Early at seven we're up with the bell,  
If you're asleep the rest give you . . . well!  
Make a quick sprint to be first in the shower  
Come out awake and as fresh as a flower.

Then down to breakfast at quarter to eight,  
Look out the boys who arrive in there late!  
Food on the tables that just doesn't agree,  
A half-cup of dregs, flavoured with tea.

After our breakfast go back to the dorm,  
The blankets fly round like leaves in a storm;  
Out to the basin to have a quick wash,  
Two minutes to nine, get going by gosh!

J.A.C. Upp. VI.

Lunch-time comes round, four periods later,  
Will there be chops, or peas and potato?  
But only some prunes and half-cooked rice;  
When we get home the food seems so nice!

At half-past one we go back to school,  
But only to listen to a lot more wool,  
And then at five thirty to tea with our mates  
We eat soup and savor from small dinner plates.

From six until seven we are once more turned free  
To do what we do and be what we be.  
Down to the tuckshop to buy a good feed,  
Into the park to have a quick read.

Clang! goes the bell at seven for prep,  
The boys wander in with a dragging step;  
Now the prefects are having their fun,  
Drowning each other with an aqua gun.

At half past eight there's biscuits and curds,  
At a quarter to nine prayers are heard,  
Juniors off for a shower then bed,  
Seniors back to the prep that they dread.

On Saturday morning fatigues are then held,  
No volunteers, but some are compelled.  
On Sunday morning we straggle to church,  
But when that is over, we're left in the lurch.

The year goes so fast when we're pushing a pen  
And shortly December is with us again.  
After farewells and we've shaken the last hand,  
We all have proud memories of mighty Southland.

P.R.S., M.J.B., L. 6th.

#### HOW I SPEND MY LEISURE TIME

When I have a wet morning on my hands and nothing in particular to do, I delight in delving into our large bookcase, and reading through every book I can lay my hands on.

Some of the books were given to my father in the years 1916-20. For example, one book entitled "The Sibyl of St. Pierre," is a very good book telling of the destruction of the town of St. Pierre, the capital of one of the group called the Virgin Islands, and one old woman's (the sibyl) hopeless attempts to warn the inhabitants of their doom. The town is destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Pelee, a volcano. The old sibyl survives the entire destruction.

Another interesting book is about the earlier part of the life of "Chris Cunningham" which is the title of the book. Chris is a boy who served under, and was a close friend of, Nelson. This is one of the best books I have read. The hero does not lead a charmed life, as many modern heroes do.

A year or two ago I used to have no greater pleasure than getting hold of the family set of "A. Mee's Children's Encyclopedia" and reading every volume. This gave me greatly varied reading topics. However, I have now read it almost right through and only use the set for information in science and history.

By the way, I do not agree with what some of our most learned friends say about philately, or the art of stamp collecting. It is professed that once one has started a collection it is practically impossible to stop collecting more and more stamps. I disagree with that statement. I have not collected many stamps, but I am no longer particularly interested.

In truth, my favourite hobby is reading good books, not the rubbish which composes a large percentage of books published today.

P.J.N., 3A.

#### WORLD SITUATION

Mister K's from east and west  
Re-arm at their top speed,  
A world war three is imminent  
But peace is what we need.

Our life span is decreasing  
Because of nuclear tests,  
If this keeps up much longer  
We'll all have one long rest.

In Berlin at the moment  
A war cloud hangs o'er all,  
Because of that black barrier,  
The twenty-five mile wall.

It's hard to find a solution  
For this divided city,  
Because the East is Russia's  
The West must get our pity.

Here is a message in parting,  
To save a deadly tussle;  
Lie on the pavement in wide Dee Street,  
And be gaoled like Bertrand Russell.

A.R.S., 4A.

#### PLAYING WITH THE NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA

"We will repeat from E, E for excruciating."

Such was the way the orchestra rehearsed. We were coaxed, urged, told but never threatened, to give the conductor the best on our instruments in such a way that the conductor's playing represented the conductor's interpretation and not our own.

The first session in May, was for me a period of hard work. The music was unfamiliar, the other violinists seemingly superior, my own efforts feeble, and yet I was already part of a team of 96 players. The lengthy periods of playing gave me cramp. After one week's solid playing all the violinists and violists were easily identifiable from "the rest." Why? Well, because we each had a large red lump on our left chin. The girls suffered less than the boys in this respect, which is just as well because they provided the only bright scenery in the hall at the Wellington East Girls' College.

I came home, practised my music in a leisurely fashion for one term and then set out once more, and yet once more for Wellington. The second session in September terminated when we gave two concerts, one in the Lower Hutt Town Hall and the other in the Wellington Town Hall.

This time I knew my music, although the female tutor did not think so at times. (Perhaps Hamlet was right when he said "Frailty, thy name is woman").

Contrary to jazz fans' biased opinions we enjoyed jam sessions. One bright lad from Christchurch played God Save the Queen lying flat on the asphalt in the quadrangle. He later played a combined jazz rock n' roll classical violin concerto which he made up as he played. The pianist was hot stuff, and really sent some of us crazy with his ingenious accompaniment. One afternoon when we were waiting to be photographed, Vincent Aspey and John Hopkins arrived in a car, and as they stepped out a music student from Dunedin, whose hobby was known to all to be home brew, played "Here Comes the Bride" on his French Horn. One morning as a prelude to practice a violinist gave a rendering of "The Saints Come Marching In."

The first concert at Lower Hutt was not very well attended but all the same we did our duty. However, on Sunday afternoon the Wellington Town Hall was full to capacity and the orchestra responded to conductor John Hopkins' baton to give a first-class performance.

B.S.A., L. 6A.

#### A KIWI'S LAMENT

Though once, within this happy land,  
Came pouring trade and wealth,  
Now foreign goods are strictly banned  
And must be got by stealth.

We have to bake our cakes at home  
Nor lend to clients' rash;  
And those on foreign trips who roam  
Are limited in cash.

The cockie mops his sweating brow  
And pawns his second car,  
For butter's in the doldrums now  
And fleeces won't go far.

The voters send their children back  
To teachers underpaid.  
Our education's on the rack  
For all the staff has strayed.

The Common Market makes our talk  
Sound dismal, sad and flat;  
The day'll come when streets we walk  
And hold a beggar's hat.

But in this doleful tale of woe  
There comes a shred of cheer,  
For Cabinet's screw shall upward go:  
Champagne for them, not beer.

If we may no more wealthy be,  
Perhaps to hearts of flint  
You innocents will raise a plea;  
I'll start a private mint!

R.G.P., 5.A

#### 4B INVASION OF CHRISTCHURCH

WEDNESDAY: Weather, overcast.

On the 10th day of May, a small task force of 25 boys, headed by Mr Miller, set out on the 7.35 a.m. express for Christchurch. Mr Miller joined the train at Dunedin and began by smoking in a non-smoking carriage. Up until this time the card players had been after pennies; on his arrival the bets rose to 3d. We arrived at Christchurch at 8.15 p.m. and had a meal at the station cafe. Four taxis took us to the Y.M.C.A., which was to be our base for the trip, and where we bedded down on the lino floor.

THURSDAY: Weather, drizzle.

We spent the morning strolling around the Botanical Gardens and paid a very informative visit to the Canterbury Museum, where we learnt why not to handle exhibits, climb over Cobb & Co's coaches, or attempt to sail the Polynesian canoe all over the main hall. We spent the afternoon viewing "Ben-Hur" on a Todd-AO screen, complete with stereophonic sound, and a cast of millions and Audrey Hepburn.

FRIDAY: Weather, overcast.

We went to the Supreme Courts, where Mr Miller disappeared for three-quarters of an hour (we thought he'd had it) and listened to the summing up of the case of a 22-year-old local who had stolen £50 worth of car parts. His defence made some classroom excuses look perfectly ingenious and original. He was convicted.

In the afternoon, we visited the Crown Crystal Glass factory where we learned how to make all sorts of glassware. The reject boxes were thoroughly scoured, and Mr Miller came away with an expensive champagne glass (not paid for). That night we went to see the lights of the big city. Besides all the souvenirs we purchased, we saw TV, and had a merry time on Miller's escalator.

SATURDAY: Weather, raining.

Saturday was the day we hired a bus and left for Hamner at 8.30 a.m. On the way we sang slightly altered songs from the back seat, directed at Mr Miller, who sat alongside the driver and pretended he couldn't hear.

Our education was completed when we went swimming in the hot springs during a shower of rain. After a light lunch we climbed Conical Hill. The descent was fast, furious and dirty owing to the wet conditions. After another dip we headed back to Christchurch to our tea, table-tennis and basketball.

SUNDAY: Weather, fair.

Sunday morning was spent exploring the Cathedral tower and photographing the square below (Mr Miller was up with us!) After this we went boating on the Avon, where Mr Miller after assuring us that he had changed from skiffs to canoes quite safely before, promptly fell flat on his face in the river while trying to do so. His first concern when he clambered out was as to whether his tobacco was wet or not.

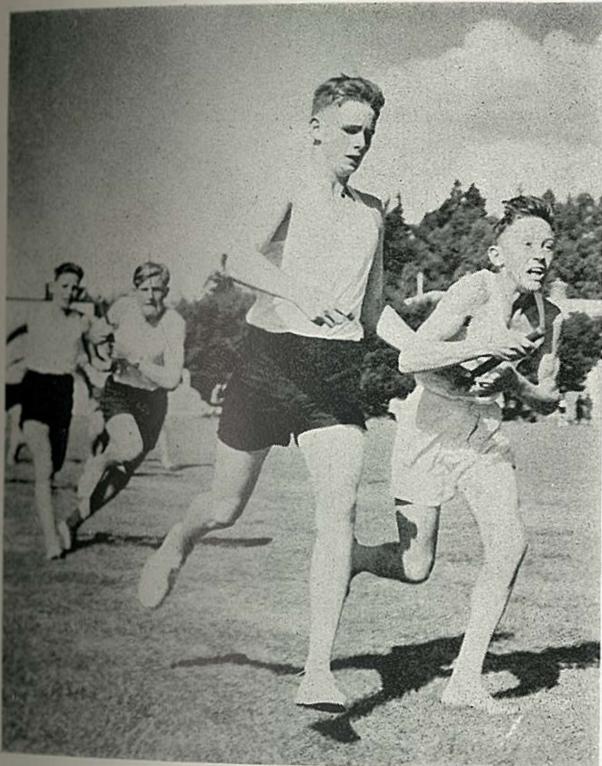
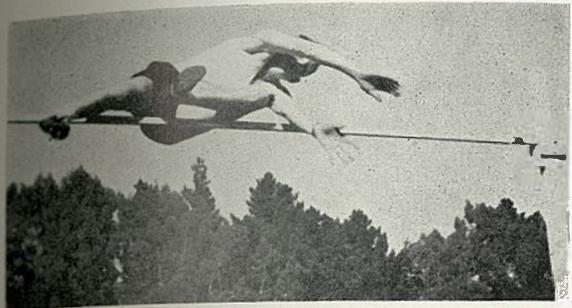
Lunch was followed by a visit to the planetarium where we heard an interesting lecture, with illustrations, on the heavenly bodies. This was followed by another escapade in the boats, and our Eggers, while trying to ram another of our chaps, received a well-placed oar in his stomach and followed Mr Miller's example by landing in the Avon. That night we went to a Church service in the Cathedral.

MONDAY: Weather, fine.

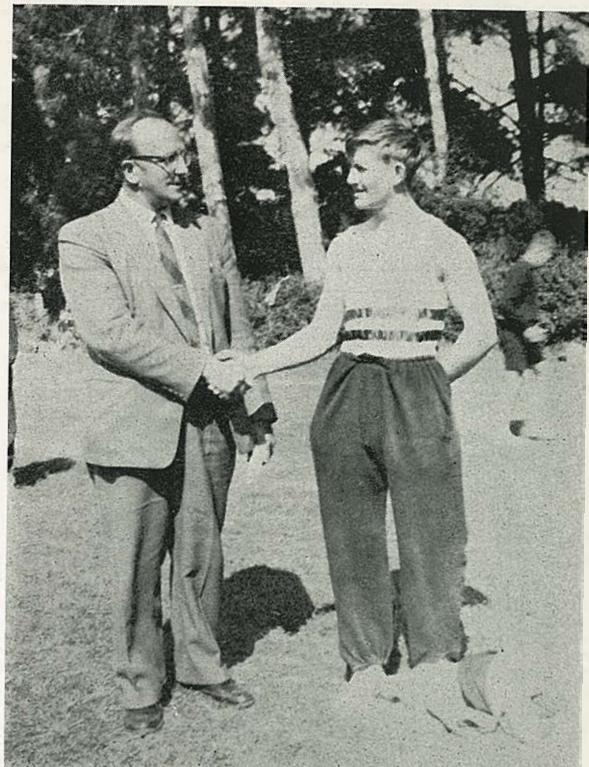
After breakfast, we caught the electric train to Lyttelton and when we emerged from the tunnel the carriage was filled with smoke. A launch deposited us at Diamond Harbour. From there we hiked about six miles to a small beach where we had a light lunch (except for Smith who ate a whole sponge), followed by the ascent of a 300ft hill at whose summit we built a cairn and erected a flag-pole, complete with "flag." After a long walk back to the boat, we returned to the Y.M.C.A. and to an impromptu fizz party. This was followed by an early night during which one enterprising lad burst a paper bag at about 10.15 p.m. and copped the highest fine of the trip (2/6).

TUESDAY: Weather, fine.

The trip home was uneventful except for the usual round of card games, which by now had become a feature of the trip. We all arrived home happy and contented with our holiday.



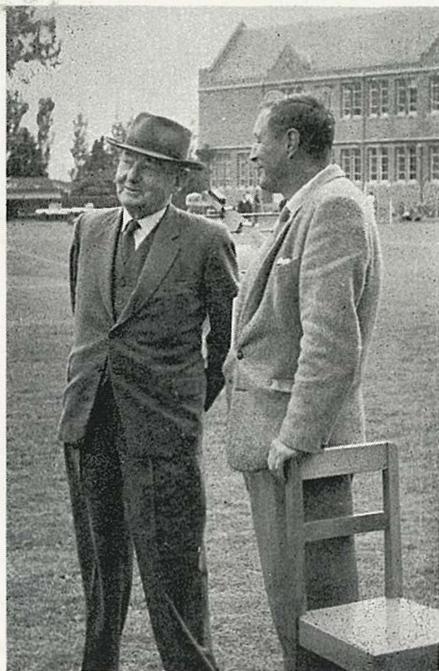
"Changepoint"



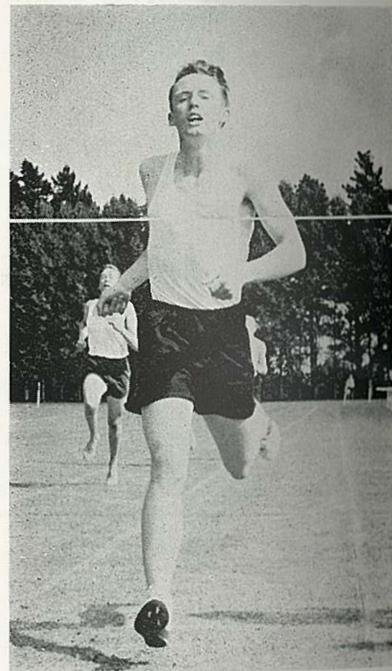
Eric Miller, after breaking  $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile walk record, being congratulated by Mr A. Dennis, the former holder.



"The Upper Sixth entertaining American Field Scholars at James Hargest."



Mr McBride and Mr Smith enjoying watching others exert themselves.



880yds Intermediate—D. H. Wright and J. C. Shirley.

### MY FRIEND

I've known Stan nine years now for he was like me, four years old when first we met at a roadside puddle and sailed our make-believe boats together. Since that day our friendship has grown stronger each year, probably because Stan is easy to get along with and of such a pleasant nature. He is taller by two inches than I, and has broad shoulders, fair hair and blue eyes, usually coupled with a friendly grin, or cherry smile displaying strong white teeth.

On school days he is neatly dressed in his regulation uniform of navy blue and is always clean and tidy in his habits, but at weekends he is happiest wearing his old blue jeans, brown polo-necked sweater, and with fishing bag across his back, as he and I roam the banks of the Waiau River in search of rainbow trout.

—I. Wright, 3E.

### A SOUTHLANDER REAWAKES

I awoke one dreary morn,  
Another day of school was nigh.  
It was cold and damp that day,  
As I turned over with a sigh.  
The sky above was clouded o'er,  
A bleak wind whistled through the trees;  
It flapped the washing on the line  
And down the road it chased the leaves.  
From every chimney smoke came forth,  
And travelled quickly to the east,  
Hot water bags were in demand;  
It seemed that life had almost ceased.  
Then suddenly I bounded forth,  
Leapt from my bed with quite a spring,  
What a lovely day! I thought;  
It was the first of Spring!!

—J.R.M., 4A.

### RAILWAY CROSSING

I shook my head, to clear it. I had been having a gay time up at Riverton and I was feeling rather light-headed. I swung the car into my street and approached the railway crossing at about forty miles per hour. I thought to myself, I would have to be careful, it was a very dangerous crossing, the road dipping suddenly as it approached it. I slowed down and glanced at my watch. One o'clock. There would be no trains at this time.

Then I saw a shaft of light coming from down the line and, in the moonlight, a squat, black shape travelling towards me, swiftly. It was a goods train. I stopped my car. I wasn't going to risk a dash across the line. Then I realized something that made me sit up and stare at the on-coming train, its complete silence. The train was not making the slightest noise. For a moment I thought that I had gone deaf but the noise of my car engine told me otherwise.

Then I saw the car. It was an Austin 50, like mine and it approached the crossing fast, too fast. I opened the door and yelled at him. "Stop, you fool—train!"

The man either didn't hear me or didn't want to. I had a closer look at the single occupant of the car and thought that I recognised him. Both the train and the car were quite silent and I watched in horror as the two collided. I watched the car crumple and shatter, the driver's head crush like an egg and the train come to a halt, yet I heard nothing. It was like watching a film with no sound.

Horrified, I clambered out of my car and raced to the scene of the accident. I found there—nothing. No car, no train, not even a piece of wreckage. Just the railway line stretching away from me on either side.

I wandered slowly back to the car and promised myself that I would never touch any alcohol again—never.

\* \* \* \* \*

The next day, over a glass of beer, I told George, one of the neighbours, what had happened. Old George had been in the district for many years and reckoned that what he didn't know about the place wasn't worth knowing.

"What rot!" he said, when I had finished, "Over-imagination and too much booze." He lowered his glass. "There's never been a railway accident around these parts."

"Well, I was just wondering," I murmured. "You know, I thought it might bea—well, a—."

It sounded silly in the daytime.

George squinted at me. "You thought it might be a spook?" he finished for me.

"Well, yes," I said.

Old George laughed loud and long. "Listen," he said, "there's no such things as spooks. It must have been your imagination."

And I believed him.

\* \* \* \* \*

I backed the car out of the garage and thought, "One o'clock. The devil of a time for someone to need medical attention." I was a doctor, you see. I decided that I would cross the railway line and turn left, it would be quicker.

As I approached the railway line I wondered idly why the person I had seen in that car the other night had looked like me. I was still thinking that when the goods train hit my car, which crumpled and shattered, my head crushing like an egg. The train ground to a stop. I was killed instantly.

M.L.B., 5.C.

### SPACE RACE

10-9-8-7. As I listened to the count-down to blast off, I could not suppress a disquietening feeling of apprehension as I wondered what was in store for me. I, Alexander Sleidderminsky, a devoted servant of the U.S.S.R., was soon to become the first human cargo of a moon-rocket. I tried to re-assure myself as to my ultimate safety by reminding myself that the last three attempts by our scientists to make contact with the moon using unmanned rockets had not experienced the slightest fault and had performed exactly as expected. Yet these strange sensations of apprehension remained. I cast my mind back over the series of events which had resulted in my selection from 40 other candidates for the honoured position of being the first man to venture into the unknown enormity of outer space. Space travel, and flying generally had always held a certain glamour for me, and it was just as much my aptitude for astronomy and physics at Moscow University as my physique which had contributed to my selection as the first human traveller to the moon.

I had only just time to turn these thoughts over in my mind before the rocket fuel ignited, and with the roar of the rockets rising to a shrill crescendo, we blasted off for the moon. As we slowly gathered impetus with whine of the rockets rising to a deafening pitch, I felt an almost unbearable pressure de-

scending on my chest, found great difficulty in breathing from my oxygen cylinders, my head swam, and I quietly blacked out.

When I came round a few minutes later, I found that the powerful rockets had thrust my sleek craft many hundreds of miles, and because the gravitational effect of the earth had decreased markedly, I found to my immense relief that the pressure on my chest which had threatened to collapse my lungs had almost completely disappeared. I decided to unstrap myself from my horizontal position so as to look out of the window of clear plasticised steel, while was stationed about two feet above my head. To my surprise I found that this view of the earth could be likened to a small toy globe of the world. The continents could quite easily be distinguished, although haze and cloud obscured some portions.

I chanced to glance at my watch and saw that it was nearly time for my first radio link with Moscow. I managed to make radio contact and made my report, in return for which I received the welcome information that I was right on course and should be prepared to land in about three hours. I had already been briefed as to my procedure on arrival, my major tasks being to ascertain the nature of the lunar rock strata, and to determine the composition and extent of the moon's atmosphere.

As I consumed a portion of the provisions so thoughtfully provided by our generous Government, I watched the distance to my objective lesson rapidly on my spectroscope. When the 800 mile mark was reached I strapped myself into my horizontal landing and take-off position. At 500 miles I pulled a certain lever as directed, which ignited two rockets to force against the direction of the missile, at the same time reducing the main rockets to one quarter power. This operation slowed the rocket down considerably and we came down to a fairly smooth landing some 10 minutes later. When we had finally come to rest, and the the rockets had automatically switched off. I rose to my feet and looked out of the window of my small compartment. The scene which confronted me was one of complete and utter desolation, barrenness and loneliness. All about me were huge boulders, rocky outcrops and uninviting desert terrain. There was a notable lack of any form of vegetation. I decided to waste no time in completing my scientific research, so as to have enough time to look leisurely about this alien landmass. I checked and re-checked my breathing apparatus, my specially insulated space-suit and my scientific apparatus. This completed to my satisfaction, I made my way down from my travelling capsule to the outside world.

As I set foot on the moon's surface I felt a great feeling of elation welling up within me. I was the first human being to actually set foot on the moon; all the hopes cherished by our glorious scientists for so long were at least realized—we had crushingly defeated the U.S.A. in this hard-fought stage of the "space-race." After a time however, I came down to earth once more and proceeded to carry out my scientific tests.

Having obtained my results, I decided to obtain a more accurate impression of the surrounding countryside by climbing the wall of the crater in which I stood. Slowly and laboriously I struggled toward my goal. It seemed to be an age before I made any headway up the rugged incline, but suddenly I found a much easier route and soon I was painfully

heaving my weary frame over the rim of the crater.

But there, straight before me on a small, bleak tableland, I saw something which made me recoil in absolute amazement. I could scarcely believe my own eyes for there, hardly 300 yards in front of me, was another spaceship. I came to the immediate conclusion that I must have completed a full circle in my wanderings and was now again approaching my own craft from the other side, but a quick glance behind me dispersed this notion; my ship was in precisely the same position as that I had left it in. I had another more searching look at the alien craft and only then did I recognize the markings on the sleek grey and blue fuselage as those belonging to the United States of America.

For a few moments the fact that I had been fore stalled in arriving at my destination by my country's greatest rival did not register on my brain. When it finally did, I experienced the strangest sensation—a peculiar hybrid of amazement, horror, dejection, disbelief and desolation. I felt as Robert Falcon Scott, that famous British explorer, must have felt when he was beaten to his goal by his greatest rival, the Norwegian Amundsen.

As I now write this document, in my confined compartment high in the nose of my spacecraft, I have decided that the only honourable escape for a true Russian from this, the most overwhelming disaster in the history of the Soviet Union, is to take my own life. Perhaps my suicide can somehow atone for my own, and, more important, my countries humiliation in losing the first stage of the space race to its great rival. I shall leave this explanation on my suicide here in my spaceship, so that perhaps some future space explorer from my own country will someday learn the truth about my mysterious disappearance.

—S., L 6A.

## WAITING ROOM

Dark felt carpet, heavy drapes, comfortable padded chairs,

The white walls smelling of carbolic or jeyes,  
In this oasis of the other world.

People pour their pains and worries into the ever-patient ear.

One light plays on the people present  
Covering everything with a dull yellow film;  
Deadening the pains,  
Lulling you into a drug-addict relaxation and sleep.  
In the corner by a snug little woman,  
A large, radio-grilled  
Kerosene-heater splutters,  
Pumping bullets of sound into our already aching heads.

One man coughs,  
He tries to appear nonchalant,  
But his body, so very very sore,  
Groans to receive the hissing pressure of the lungs.  
I sit here drugged, almost hypnotised by the sounds,  
The warm woolly scarf smothers my breath;  
Warming it.

The light, soft silence,  
The harsh coarse smell of bodies,  
Which is Death beside you, pains, grips and wrenches  
Your nerves and brain,  
Until the scream and vomit are churned together.

—Jed., 6U.

### I WIN A FORTUNE

With a clatter I dropped the telephone receiver into its cradle and groped my way over to the armchair beside the fireplace. Upon reaching it, I collapsed into its springiness and lay gasping in a stupified daze. Some time later I managed to rouse myself from this stupor and a chill of excitement surged over me, causing me to mop my brow of imaginary perspiration. This recent sequence of events had proved too much for me and I felt that I must have a drink. And so, though still unsteady on my feet, I blundered out of the room into the kitchen and wrenched open the refrigerator door. I raked feverishly amongst the ice and drew out a frost-covered bottle. The icy feel of it seemed strange in my hot, sweating hands as I rushed over to the cupboard and pulled out a tall, clear glass. In my haste I grabbed a fork instead of the bottle-opener, and succeeded in spearing both my thumbs before the bottletop finally yielded. The brownish liquid sparkled and fizzed as I poured it shakily from the bottle. Raising it to my mouth, I drained the glass in a few mouthfuls and thanked my lucky stars that Coca-Cola had been introduced into New Zealand in time to revive me from the shock of the sensational news that I had just received over the telephone. The news, by the way, was to the effect that I had just won £250,000 in a giant overseas lottery.

But what does one do with a fortune? This problem occurred to me soon afterwards. I sat and thought about it until shortly after midnight, when I went to bed, still pondering over it. In the morning, after a night of fitful rest, I took stock of myself. In the first place, I was just a young commercial artist, earning barely enough to keep myself, and my rented studio. I had never had a lot of money to throw around and the prospect of dealing with £250,000 astounded me. However, with my newly-acquired fortune I considered that I would be able to purchase a studio of my own and realize my ambition of becoming a great painter. I also dreamed of going on a world tour, and on the way I would study all the art treasures I happened to come across. Other necessities for a man of wealth would include an expensive car, a model farm, and a thoroughbred racing stable. With all this money I could do almost anything.

It was no wonder I was overjoyed that day. Everything appeared bright and gay to me as I walked along to the tenement building where I rented a small, dingy room as a studio. To me the sky seemed sunny, in spite of the fact that it was almost raining, and the drab, grey buildings all around me took on the appearance of colourful, country villas. Outside my studio door I paused, and thought that since I was now a rich man, I might as well take the day off and go and talk over my good fortune with my bank manager. Downstairs once more, I hailed a passing taxi-cab, and within five minutes I was seated opposite my bank manager. But I was in for a big shock, for when I began to inform him that I had recently become very rich, he just sat and stared at me in amazement. To the best of his knowledge no such fortune had been entrusted to me, but, just in case, he would check and make doubly sure. Ten minutes later the chief cashier came into the office and verified that I did not possess £250,000. And anyway, he added, the results of the lottery were in the morning's paper and my name was not included among the list of prize-winners.

Blushing, and making hurried excuses, I backed out of the manager's office, humbled and dazed.

Who then had maliciously telephoned me last night? Who had completely, and utterly, fooled me into believing that I had won a fortune. I puzzled over this problem as I walked dejectedly homewards from the bank. As I was turning the key to open the door of my small flat, the solution suddenly dawned upon me. The mystery man who had informed me must have been one of my friends playing a practical joke. The most likely suspect was my photographer friend who worked in conjunction with me. He had questioned me closely concerning this lottery; he had even asked the number of my ticket, I remembered, and I had foolishly told him.

At first, I felt terribly disappointed, but later I began to realize that it could not be helped and anyway, I thought, it was probably just as well it had worked out this way, for, if I had won that fortune I would have been besieged with dozens of appeals for financial assistance, and mainly insincere ones at that. I would just have to plod on diligently with my vocation, and if I made a success of it, it would be more satisfactory than achieving fame by wealth and influence alone.

—J.M.C.D., L VI A.

There was a naughty boy,  
And a naughty boy was he,  
He ran away from High School,  
Another school to see.  
Then he found  
That the school  
Was too cool,  
That the work  
Still did irk,  
That the staff  
Was as daft,  
That the bell  
Still did knell,  
That the boys  
Still made noise  
That the games  
Were so tame.  
So he stood in gray and yellow  
And was a most unhappy fellow  
And he wondered.  
And he stood in gray and yellow,  
And he wondered.

—C.S.K., 4A.

### ROUND THE PARK SOLILOQUY

(With apologies to W.S.)

To run, or not to run, that is the question,  
Whether 'tis nobler in a man to suffer  
Stitch and fatigue of that long lope,  
Or to hide in shrubs mid-way round the track,  
And at the bushes end it.

To rest—to smoke:  
No more; and by this stop to say we end  
The leg-ache and the panting, sweating toil  
That all boys must do — tis honour to win,  
Devoutly to be wished.  
To win — to rest — to smoke! Perchance repent  
Ay, there's the rub;  
For in that happy state, what woes  
May come when we return to school, must  
Give us pause!

O.A.Y., 4A.

## A TRILINGUAL TRILOGY

### Black Wings—Or White?

O sleek silver bird,  
Once the proud eagle of the sky,  
You must spend your hours in solitude  
For only the life-weary will travel with you now.  
They have seen you kill by the hundred  
Until your fearfulness has cowed even the gambler.  
But why do they fear you,  
When many others are destroyers of life?  
If one dies, why not twenty, why not a hundred?  
For sorrow is not increased by numbers;  
One body can hold all the suffering a world can  
feel.

### Schwarzen Flugel — Oder Weiss?

O weicher silberner Vogel,  
Einst der stolzer Adler von Himmel,  
Du musst deine Uhre allein zu bringen  
Als nun nur die Verzweifelt mit reisen werden.  
Sie sahen dass do zu Hunderten totest  
Bis do ein Shrecken sogar den Spieler geschlagen  
hast.  
Aber, warum furchten sie dich,  
Als viele anderen das Leben zerstoren?  
Denn das Leid vermehrt nicht zu Zahlen;  
Eine Korper enthalt all das Leiden dass ein Welt  
fuhlen kann.

### Ailes Noires—Ou Blanches?

O oiseau, argent et lisse,  
Autrefois le fier du ciel,  
Vous devez passer votre temps seul  
Car seulement les desesperes avec vous voyageront.  
On a vu que vous tuez par centaines  
Jusqu'a votre crainte dompta meme le jouer.  
Mais pourquoi vous craignent-ils,  
Quand beaucoup d'autres sont meurtriers?  
Si l'un meurt pourquoi pas vingt, pourquoi pas  
cent ?  
Car les nombres n'augmentent pas le chagrin;  
Un corps peut contenir toute la souffrance que  
sent un monde.

D.M.S., U. VI.

### EXIT THE SCENT

By Lesley Chasterised

Simon Temple, alias the Scent, sat on his large oaken desk swinging his long legs and looking at his secretary. Not that she was a particularly beautiful secretary, it was just that she was a female and there was very little else to look at. He eased a slim cigarette from his lips and turned his idle contemplation towards the open window.

"You know, Honey," he remarked suavely, "I have a feeling Sammy the Leg will visit us today." The girl so addressed continued embellishing the corner of her blotter with the stub end of a pencil and made no reply. Undaunted the Scent continued, "Why, you might ask, 'should you think that?' Because, sweetheart, that honourable gentleman has just left his car at the front door of the building and who else would he visit with hip pocket bulging?" His lazy blue eyes swung away from the window and thoughtfully observed the door. A slim, brown hand lovingly caressed

the handle of an automatic pistol which was transferred from the cold, hard desk to a warm and comfortable inner pocket.

The Scent waited. His mouth wore an expectant grin as he heard heavy footsteps in the passage and then a jabbing ring on the door-bell. The smile was still on his face as he ushered in the waiting gangster. He was big, he was tough, and he wasn't friendly. The Scent still smiled. "Sit down old chum," he said affectionately, "What can I do for you?"

"Look here, Temple," replied the other drily, "you know what I want, the fifty-thousand bucks for that job and quick!"

"Gently, gently," remarked the Scent, "I haven't the faintest idea what you're talking about." He drew coolly on his cigarette and camouflaged the other in a cloud of smoke.

Sammy appeared to be having trouble with his digestion. "You think you're smart, Scent," he grated, "but not smart enough. All right Blondie, do your stuff." The Scent turned nonchalantly to find a pistol levelled at his navel. On the other end was his secretary, engaged by him only two days before.

"So we have a viper in our midst," he said softly, as an expert hand whisked the gun from his pocket. Sammy grunted his satisfaction and proceeded to relieve the unlocked safe of its more valuable contents. He then took the pistol from his accomplice and waved her from the room. The Scent waited.

Sammy backed towards the door. His face creased into a smile of triumph which resembled the expression of mourning on a Labrador's face. But Sammy was elated; he had outwitted the Scent.

Suddenly the quiet smile on Simon's face tightened into a pencil-sharp line. Like greased lightning a lean-muscled arm jabbed out and struck the automatic as a bullet spat angrily into the wall over his head. Sammy the Leg gave forth a howl of rage which would have put a jungle gorilla to flight, and plunged from the room. The Scent plunged after him. Sammy made for the stairs. The Scent dived for the elevator.

Unfortunately, as the lift was at the 12th floor and the Scent dived in at the third floor, Sammy the Leg was, from that time forth, free to roam the underworld of greater London without fear of reprisal.

(Publisher's Note: In pursuing the contemporary note of realism, the author felt his hero should not be protected from any mishap which might befall the common man. It is unfortunate, however, that this should happen on Page 1).

#### Some Press Extractions:—

"Brilliant ending"—Daily Express.

"No extravagant description"—The Scotsman.

"Analogous with contemporary writing exemplifying vernacular brevity"—Times.

"A poignant message for us all"—Sunday News.

"Our hand has been tied by the censor, however"—Truth.

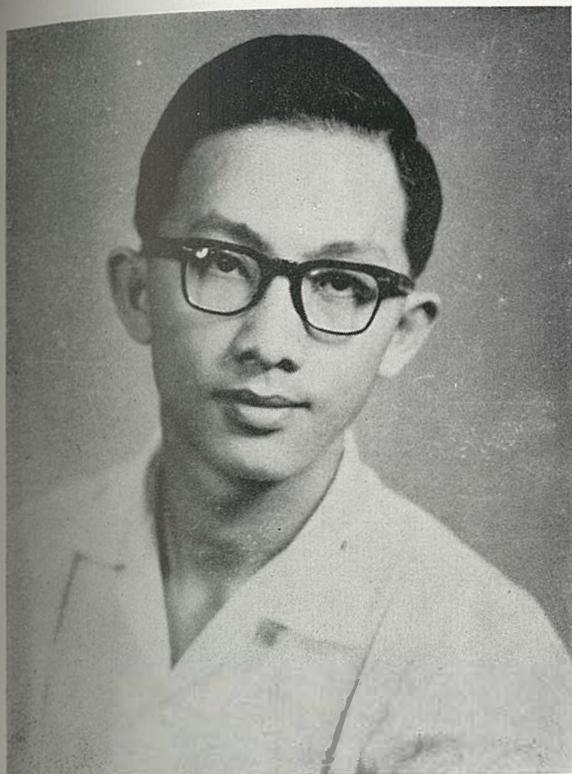
"Must be red"—The Daily Worker.

"Here is a review of Mr Chasterised's latest book . . ."—Manchester Guardian.

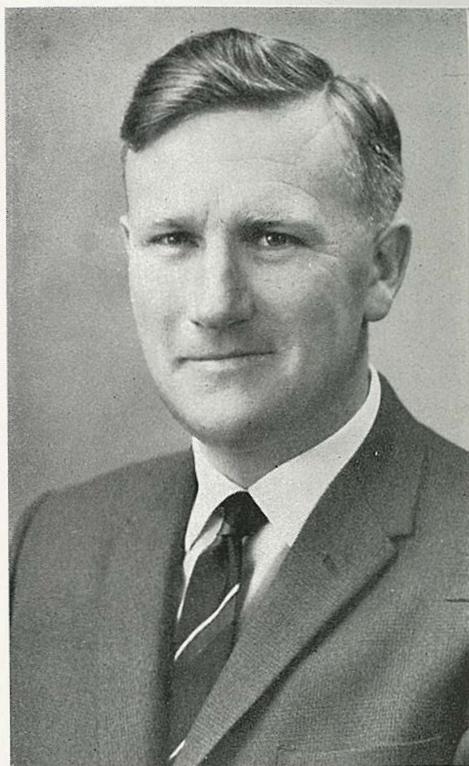
"Compellingly seductive"—The Daily Mirror.

"We all thought it was simply heavenly"—Women's Day.

D.M.S., U. 6th.



Jaycee Scholar: Yin Kee Leong.



President of the Old Boys' Association—  
Mr R. H. Lines.

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#### Mr C. C. NICHOLSON

It is with real sorrow that we have to record the death of a member of the staff of S.B.H.S.

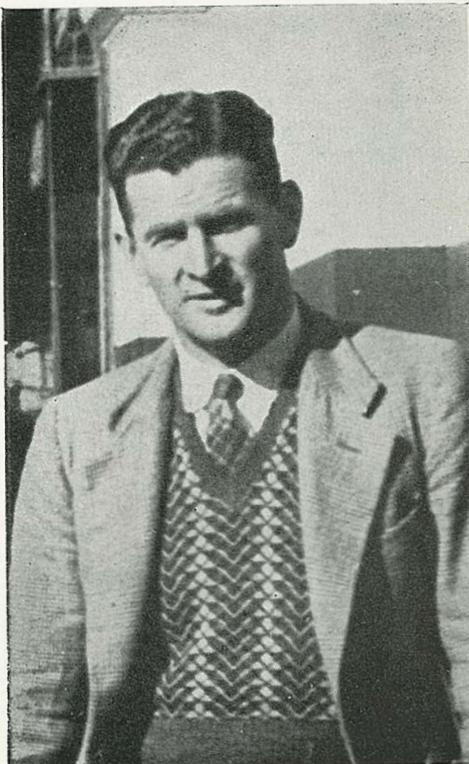
Mr C. C. Nicholson was born in Central Otago, receiving his education at Ettrick, and at Otago Boys' High School. When he entered Dunedin Training College, his ability in art was quickly recognised, and he was persuaded to specialise in this branch. He taught in several schools in Otago before he came to Southland, where he was a teacher at Otautau, at Tweedsmuir and at Southland Technical College, from which position he retired, owing to ill health. After a few months of convalescence, he recovered sufficiently to accept, last year, the position of Art Master at this school, where he was working till his sudden death at the end of the first term.

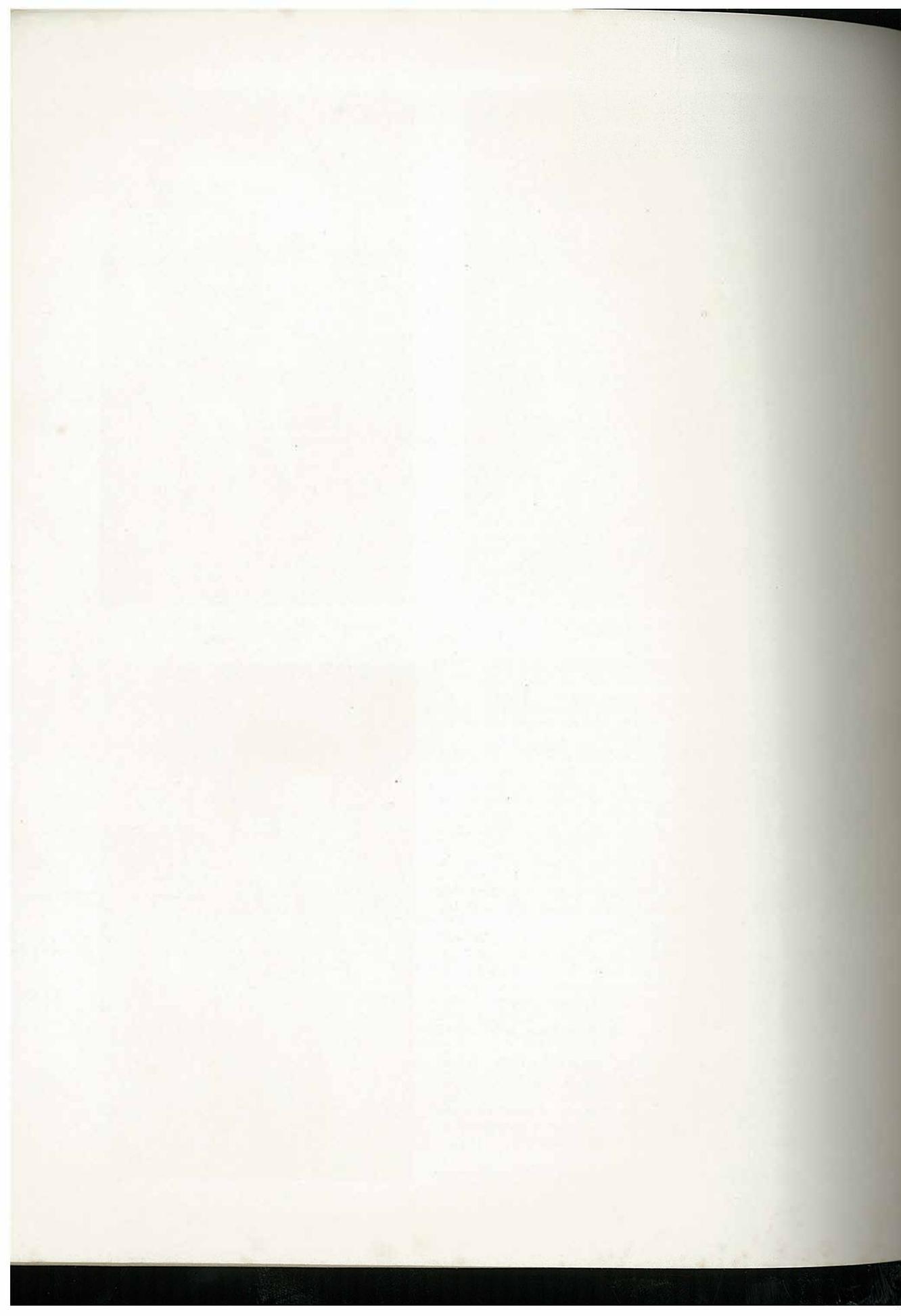
Mr Nicholson also distinguished himself at rugby and at athletics. He represented both Otago and Southland at the former sport. But he was one who returned in full measure the pleasures he had experienced in both sports, for he spent thirty years of his life teaching his pupils how to savour the real enjoyment there is when rugby is played as he believed it should be played, as a game, a game of skill.

He liked and understood his pupils, and the many occasions when old pupils came back to see him proved that they, in their turn, recognised and appreciated the kindness, the gentleness, and the honesty that so marked his character. There can be few men for whom feelings of real liking, real respect were so widespread.

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



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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.

Invercargill.

**Christchurch Branch:**  
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Address: P.O. Box 77, Lower Hutt.

**Auckland Branch:**

**R. D. COX, of Twigden Cox & Elliffe, Phone 24-959, or P.O. Box 5173, will be  
glad to hear of any Old Boy wishing to attend the Auckland group functions.**

**PERSONAL NOTES**      Numbers refer to the Register.

- 1412 **J. T. Gilkison** has been appointed Commissioner of Public Works.
- 1151 **T. L. McDonald**, former Minister of Defence and External Affairs, has taken up his appointment as New Zealand High Commissioner in London.
- 922 **Q. G. Christophers** retired from service with the Bank of New South Wales in 1958, and is now employed in Te Puke with a firm of public accountants, of which the principal, 3200 **E. K. Barnett** is also an Old Boy.
- 5727 **A. B. Milburn** is now in Palmerston North. Played cricket for Central Districts Colts last season.
- 3101 **Owen A. Black** is Secretary to the Minister of Trade.
- 1900 **Jim Dakin** is Director of Adult Education at Victoria University, Wellington.
- 2309 **Alan Dakin** is with the Customs Branch of the P.O. in Invercargill.
- 2017 **R. P. Gough** is now Surveyor-General, Lands Survey Dept.
- 2024 **J. R. Hanan** is Minister of Justice and Maori Affairs. His brother **Roy**, 2023, succeeded 1570 **T. G. Fouhy** as President of the New Zealand Dental Association and is also President of the Invercargill Rotary Club.
- 1702 **W. A. Scott** has retired from the position of Chief Stationmaster, Christchurch.
- 2112 **Keith Broad** is now manager of the Bank N.S.W. at Lawrence.
- 3104 **Colin Cameron** is in business as a carpenter in Arrowtown.
- 3961 **Bruce Moon** is Senior Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Canterbury, and is in charge of the I.B.M. 1620 digital computer to be installed next year.
- 2555 **Tom McChesney** is now Town Clerk, Dargaville.
- 2697 **R. M. Dobbie** is dairy farming at 4 R.D. Waiuku.
- 5102 **Gary Anderson**, with Dalgety & Co. in Napier, is Secretary of the Hawkes Bay Boxing Trainers' Association.
- 4724 **R. D. Bell** is with the C.P.O., Invercargill.
- 3311 **J. H. Cockerell** has been awarded a Harvard resident fellowship to be held during the 1961-62 academic year. He will work at the graduate school of arts and sciences. Since graduating from the University of Canterbury School of Engineering, he has been a consultant engineer in Brisbane.
- 2861 **E. J. Mullen** is Manager of Woolworths Ltd., in Gisborne.
- 2940 **Alex Lindsay** visited the city during the year, leading the New Zealand Quartet.
- 2995 **E. S. Allison** has published "Kiwi At Large," a book in which he records his adventures in retracing his war-time steps. The book has received most favourable reviews. The author is still in England.
- 5066 **Toby Nicholson** played in Hong Kong with the Kiwi Rugby team which won the final of the Far East Land Forces' competition, following 2nd Bn's success in the Malayan and Malaya-Singapore competition. Younger brother, **Bill**, 5592, was a member of the Southland Junior Representative side this year, and was also a member of the Old Boys' relay team which won the Christopher Memorial Shield.
- 4852 **J. W. Bews**, previously in Hamilton and Palmerston North, is now the proprietor of The Health Food Store, Dee Street.
- Fraser **Baillie**, on the staff in 1931-32, was a visitor to Invercargill during the year. He is now First Assistant at Cambridge High School.
- 2831 **J. W. Fraser** was re-elected to the High Schools' Board during the year, and is still active in beekeeping affairs as a member of the Executive of the National Beekeepers' Association and deputy-chairman of the New Zealand Honey Marketing Authority.
- 951 **F. R. McKillop**, former Commissioner of Public Works and present Chairman of the River Control and Soil Conservation Council, was the guest speaker at the school prize-giving in 1960. He was again in Southland early this year to act as arbitrator in the dispute between the Southland Harbour Board and the contractors for the new harbour. He is at present engaged as a member of the commission investigating the licensing of a new South Island freezing works.
- 3665 **S. R. ("Mick") Pittaway** was a selector of Southland representative teams this year.
- 3049 **Ian McCurdy** has been appointed the Southland Sports Trust representative on the Southland Rugby Union, and continues as member of the N.Z.R.F.U. Council.
- 3387 **Les Ward** and 3980 **Frank Ross** selected Town teams during the Rugby season.
- 3358 **Bill Millar** was a prominent Rugby referee.
- 4574 **F. W. Sullivan** is an electrician with P. D. Patton & Co., Invercargill.
- 2590 **H. J. Whitaker** is now in business as a mercer in Alexandra.
- 3373 **W. C. Ronald** has a hardware business in Timaru.
- 3157 **Jim McQueen** is accountant with the A. & N.Z. bank in Christchurch.
- 4306 **M. F. Mason** has returned to Invercargill, is a member of the Association's Executive and coached the Old Boys' Rugby 2nd XV.
- 1587 **J. G. Leckie**, and 1439 **H. D. Morgan**, retired from the teaching service during the year. Jim Leckie is with the manchester department of a city store in Dunedin.
- 3444 **N. G. Leckie** is now headmaster of Southbridge District High School.
- 1067 **R. W. McCredie** has made £100 available for the encouragement of rowing in Southland Secondary schools. This sum has been placed in a Trust Fund and will be administered by the Old Boys' Association.
- 4166 **J. Lyall** has gone to Whangarei as Secretary of the Harbour Board.
- 3351 **R. J. Goodson** is with the A.M.P. Insurance Co. in Gore.
- 4099 **J. C. Alabaster** is with the N.Z. Cricket Team in South Africa.
- 2998 **Guy Baker** came from Gore to give the address at the School Anzac Service this year.
- 5385 **D. A. Holden** represented Otago at Rugby.
- 4832 **A. J. Tait**, 5650 Ken Borland, 5586 Ray Morton and 5089 John Turnbull represented Southland. Prominent in sub-unions' teams were: 5780 C. Soper (Northern), 4840 J. O'Connor, 5168 Earle Price and 5599 Essex Price and 3904 Ian Fleming (Central).

- 3912 J. A. Gill is in business in Invercargill as a Public Accountant.
- Bob Lepper is a regular and cheerful guest at Old Boys' functions.
- A. H. Robins of the School staff was on sick leave during the winter term, with a painful locomotive disability, cheerfully borne.
- Peter Truscott is with the A. & N.Z. Bank in Christchurch.
- 4606 J. C. Braithwaite is a mining engineer with the Nelson Lime and Marble Co., and was for a time with a subsidiary of this firm, Buller Uranium.
- 3575 C. W. Snow has been re-elected as President of Save the Children Fund Committee.
- 2884 Bert Walker now has his own sports goods business in Invercargill.
- 3371 Sam Richardson is now married, and farming, near Te Kuiti.
- 2768 Keith Walker has taken up a new appointment with the R.N.Z.A.F. at Whenuapai.
- 2172 Nelson Shaw, after many years as a storekeeper in country districts, is farming at Orawia.

#### LIFE MEMBER

Mr J. C. Braithwaite, of the School Staff, was elected a life member at the Annual Meeting this year. In moving the nomination, the President said that "Jock" came to the school in 1928, "an Otago boy, almost beyond redemption." However, not only had he played a full part, and a man's part, in all school activities, but he had shown a consistent and practical interest in the affairs of the Association and its

affiliated clubs. It was the unanimous opinion of the Executive that the time had now come when "we can claim him as one of our own." Ted Smith, in seconding the motion, said that as a life member he wished to congratulate the Executive on their choice, and welcomed the addition of Mr Braithwaite's name to a list, "never very long."

"Jock" was enthusiastically received into the fold.

#### SCHOOL TUCK SHOP

Old Boys of three or four decades ago will be interested to hear of Mrs Smith who kept the Herbert Street tuck-shop in their time. Her consideration for the demands of the "inner man" and her genial and effective control of her hungry young patrons will be fondly remembered by many.

#### OBITUARY

The death occurred during the year of Mr Colin Nicholson, of the School staff. Mr Nicholson for many years was a teacher in Southland primary schools, and was the father of a family who have made their mark in school and representative sport. A former Southland Rugby representative, he was a popular coach of Old Boys' Rugby teams.

567 J. F. Weir died in July, aged 71. Farming at Thornbury for many years, he was living in retirement at the time of his death.

1029 Harold Brass died in September.

418 C. S. McKay died in Wellington in February. A former hardware merchant in Invercargill, in his retirement in Wellington was for 15 years Dominion representative of the N.Z. Hardware Merchants' Guild.

387 Frank Melhop, formerly building superintendent for Kempthorne Prosser and Co., died in Auckland in March, aged 76.

1308 Lincoln Charles Thompson, well known as an engineer, transport operator and garage proprietor, died in Invercargill in July.

1378 H. G. Tuson died in Invercargill in July.

1674 J. R. Moffett died in London in May, aged 55. He was Editor of the Otago Daily Times.

2639 T. W. McLean died in Invercargill in September, aged 46. He was Manager of the Machinery Department of the Southland Farmers' Co-op.

5202 Brian Woodfield, accidentally drowned on the Milford Track early in the year, was a promising all-round young sportsman. He was on the staff of N.A.C. and was widely esteemed for his happy personality and high character.

#### AUCKLAND BRANCH NOTES

- 1210 Robert G. McDowall, for many years minister of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Remuera, retired last year and was succeeded by 3036 Norman Gilkison, also an old boy.
- 2814 John Carswell is now managing director of Cooper McDougall Ltd. As his agricultural specialist he has Stan Allan, a master at the school prior to World War II.

- 1610 C. C. (Bob) Roberts, who is an inspector of post primary schools, has gone overseas on a travelling fellowship.
- 1798 Gordon Anderson is also a post primary school inspector here.
- 1199 Gilbert Jenkins recently retired from the management of the Bank of N.Z., Customs Street, Auckland. At present he is travelling overseas.

- 1430 Dick Johnstone retired last year from the headmastership of the Naenae School, Wellington and is now residing in Tirau where his brother 2534 Jim has a large store.
- 2176 Tom Spencer is now stationed in Auckland as N.Z. manager for the Cornhill Insurance Co. of London.  
Old Boys practising medicine or surgery in Auckland are 925 Alex Cumming, 1035 John Donald, 1267 Hallam
- Howie, 2285 Noel Wilson, 2772 Sealy Wood.  
2797 Roy Bamford is now managing the Public Trust Office at Takapuna.  
2608 George Couling is well established as a draper at Balmoral.  
1486 Don Cox as president and 704 Bill Trail as secretary of the Auckland Branch of the Old Boys' Association maintain their enthusiasm for rallying Southlandians on special occasions.

## GENERAL

Membership last year showed a disturbing drop, but steps taken since the Annual Meeting have done much to retrieve the position. Over-all, with branches operating in Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland, membership is probably at a record level. The formation of an active Old Boys' organisation in Wellington is particularly welcome.

The Executive has the work of revising the Register in hand, and plans are being made for the issue of a supplement. Any news of Old Boys is welcomed and may be sent to the Secretary at Box 296, Invercargill. We take this opportunity of thanking those correspondents who have been helpful in sending information since the publication of the Register, copies of which are still available.

This year we combined with the Old Girls' Association to hold a most successful ball—an innovation which undoubtedly will be repeated.

The School Anzac Service continues to attract good numbers of Old Boys, and an official party of Old Boys also attended the School Sports—to see the Old Boys' team win the Christopher Memorial Relay.

It is pleasing to record that the two ancient houses to the west of the main entrance to the school have been demolished. When the sites have been cleared and grassed the appearance of the grounds will be much improved.

The school continues to grow, and a new block is to be built next year.

In recognition of the sterling efforts at self-help displayed by the Rugby Club over a period of years, the Executive has purchased a piano for use in the new club rooms.

## THE AFFILIATED CLUBS

### Cricket:

Neither of the club teams were highly placed in their respective competitions, but both had some convincing wins and all members enjoyed their season's cricket.

The club provided two representatives in the Southland team, A. Gilbertson and N. Thompson, and G. S. Noble played in the Southland team which visited Queenstown.

The trophy for the most runs in the Senior Competition was won by G. S. Noble and L. R. Thompson was third highest wicket taker in the competition.

The club continued its policy of giving as many juniors as possible a game in the senior team and as a result a number of our older members assisted the club greatly by turning out for the Junior team. A notable member of this group was I. G. Gilbertson, who led the team in an inspired manner on many occasions.

We, like the Rugby Club, look forward to having our home at the new Surrey Park grounds. Officers for the 1961-62 season are: President: C. S. Snow; secretary, G. Noble; club captain, G. Kitson; club coach, Alan Dakin. Appreciative reference was made at the Annual Meeting to the services rendered the club over many years by Mr Dakin, as player, umpire and coach. Two teams will be entered in the competitions, and boys leaving school this year are assured of a welcome and a game.

### Rugby:

Had a most successful playing season. The senior side won the Galbraith Shield in convincing fashion, losing only one game, and scoring, mainly by the three-quarters, better than 20 points a match. The second grade were runners-up, and the third grade were third in their respective competitions. A notable feature of the season was the freedom from injury which has so often dogged Old Boys' teams.

Congratulations to Bob Harrington on the well-deserved award of the Lindsay Memorial trophy.

The end of season function this year took the form of a dinner and dance—a successful end to a good year. Next year we look forward to having grounds and clubrooms of our own at Surrey Park.

### Soccer:

This young club continues to be handicapped by a shortage of members, both playing and non-playing, but both teams entered, in Senior Reserve and Second grade, performed creditably, and again enjoyed the after-match association with the Rugby Club.

### Hockey:

The 1961 season was again successful with the Senior Competition going to our club. H. R. Eastwood has toured with the Ian Smith Trophy team in Fiji during the season. Many of the Southland Representatives came from the Club again this year.

