

# The Southlandian



**December 1963**

T. OLIVER.

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

# *Southland Boys' High School*

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

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Mr J. CHEWINGS.

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- |  |  |
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| J. C. ALABASTER.   | A. J. DEAKER, M.A., Dip. Jour.<br>(Relieving).       |
| V. W. BEMROSE (Woodwork).                                    | A. R. DUNLOP, M.A. (Relieving).                      |
| R. A. HOWARD, B.Sc. (Hons.) (London), P.G.C.E.               | S. COLLINS (Relieving).                              |
|  | C. P. H. EDWARDS, (Relieving Staff, 2 terms)         |
|  | A. D. FYFFE (Relieving)                              |
|  | A. W. HAYWARD, M.A. (Relieving)                      |
|  | J. B. McBRIDE, B.Sc., (Relieving).                   |

**Librarian : Mrs I. J. GRAY.**

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

**Janitor : Mr A. F. PERKINS.**

**Assistant Janitors : Messrs J. GRAUMEYER and W. CAMPBELL.**

# SCHOOL OFFICERS 1963

**Head Prefect :**

K. N. A. ALLOTT.

**Prefects :**

J. L. ANGLEM (Deputy Head), D. A. ADAM, K. J. ARMSTRONG, G. H. BROWN, G. L. DUNLOP, A. G. VON TUNZLEMAN, R. M. HASLEMORE, R. J. S. MUNRO, R. G. POOLE, K. J. SOPER, D. C. WATTS, D. H. WRIGHT.

**Coldstream Prefects :**

K. J. SOPER (Head), K. J. ARMSTRONG, C. HUGHES, D. C. WATTS.

**Bluff Train Prefects :**

J. L. ANGLEM, W. M. RAE, J. E. HAYWOOD.

**Captains of Games :**

**Rugby**—1st XV: J. L. ANGLEM. 2nd XV: J. A. HOULISTON. 3rd XV: P. D. WETHEY. 4th XV: A. R. STEWART. 5th XV: J. R. WATSON. 6th XV: D. J. SHEPHERD. 7th XV: N. I. DOUGLAS. 8th XV: R. W. CRIGHTON. 9th XV: I. J. COCKROFT. 10th XV: C. V. AMOS. 11th XV: D. J. HILL. 12th XV: W. SKERRETT.

**Cricket**—1st XI: D. A. ADAM. 2nd XI: R. M. HASLEMORE. 3rd XI: K. J. ARMSTRONG. 4th XI: I. P. ROUT. 5th XI: A. A. MORLAND. 6th XI: A. L. NEWTON. 7th XI: D. B. SCOTT. 8th XI: J. H. MORGAN. 9th XI: D. G. PEAKE.

**Soccer**—1st XI: K. J. ARMSTRONG. 2nd XI: A. C. CAMBRIDGE. 3rd XI: B. D. HES-  
SON. 4th XI: D. G. PEAKE.

**Indoor Basketball**—1st V: K. A. NICHOLSON. 2nd V: P. D. ADAM; 3rd V: J. C. COKER. 4th V: R. M. HOULISTON. 5th V: P. A. ELDER. 6th V: C. H. JONES; 7th V: J. H. HARDY. 8th V: G. M. BRENN; 9th V: J. H. MORGAN; 10th V: G. W. RONALD. 11th V: G. D. KEITH.

**Fives** : K. J. ARMSTRONG.

**Young Farmers' Club** :  
D. A. McPHERSON.

**Book Binding** :  
N. I. DOUGLAS.

**Hockey** : K. N. ALLOTT.

**Benevolent Fund** :  
D. A. ADAM.

**Crusaders** :  
G. S. FERGUSON.

**Shooting** : D. C. WATTS.

**Photographic Club** :  
R. J. S. MUNRO.

**Tennis** : I. S. TREWEEK.

**Life-Saving** :  
R. L. SMYTHE.

**Athletics** : A. G. von TUNZLEMAN.

**Library** :

**Morning Hymn** : D. L. JOHNSON. G. S. FERGUSON.

**Cadet Corps** :  
W.O.I. D. C. WATTS  
(R.S.M.).

**Magazine :**

**Committee**—K. N. ALLOTT, R. G. POOLE, R. J. S. MUNRO, J. L. SPENCER and A. R. STEWART.

# *Editorial*

## *THE SCHOOL—THEN AND NOW.*

*When the Southland Boys' High School opened in 1881 there was severe economic depression in New Zealand and over much of the world. Secondary education was not free and as many parents could not afford to pay the fees, they reluctantly sent their boys to work. For many years the school roll was small. About 1900, when free places were first granted, they had to be earned. Only industrious boys with some ability were given free secondary education.*

*How different opportunities are today. No qualifications are demanded; no fees are payable; free school books are provided. Utopia has arrived—but has it? The Southland Boys' High School is now attended by more than 600 boys. Some come reluctantly because an affluent world offers high wages even to the ignorant, the unskilled and the ill-mannered.*

*This, the senior secondary school for boys in Southland, has built up a high reputation for scholarship. It must continue to do so, for both city and country expect it. Our prosperity will be maintained only if the nation makes the best use of its intelligent youth. Prosperity, however, is not everything. Many people surrounded by material wealth have a low standard of living. Commercial radio shouts that the important thing is to acquire gadgets. Our teachers say that we must learn to think clearly, to resist propaganda, and to respect good books.*

*Too often is it said that the youth of today need leaders. What the world needs is people who can make their own decisions—people who do not require to be led.*

# Obituary

## MR D. G. GRANT

### A SCHOOL TRIBUTE

On Saturday, 20th April, after a short illness, but no absence from school, Mr Grant died suddenly at the age of 55. The North Invercargill Presbyterian Church was packed on the following Monday morning for the funeral service, which was conducted by the Rev. R. S. Anderson. The lessons were read by K. N. A. Allott, the School's Head Prefect, and Mr R. H. Lines, the President of the Old Boys' Association. Outside the church several hundred members of the R.S.A., most of them from the 23rd Battalion, filed past the hearse, throwing poppies around the coffin. The School lined Herbert Street as the funeral cortege of more than a hundred cars passed a few minutes later.

Mr Grant was born in Wellington in 1908; he was educated at New Plymouth Boys' High School and Canterbury University, where he graduated as B.A. and B.Com. His Rectorship in Invercargill followed a position as senior assistant at the Christchurch West Boys' High School, before which he had been an assistant master at Gore High School and Waitaki Boys' High School.

He became a notable Rugby player, playing as five-eighth for Canterbury in 1928, Taranaki in 1929, North Otago in 1930, and Southland from 1931 to 1933; the remarkable 1932 team was under his captaincy. In the Second World War he left New Zealand for the Middle East as a private and returned as a Lieutenant-Colonel, being awarded the Military Cross and the American Silver Star. It was through him, in peace time, that the annual reunions of the 23rd Battalion of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. were revived. Mr Grant was actively interested in public organizations such as Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, and also in charitable societies like the Heritage movement and the Crippled Children Society. It can be seen that he played his part in most sides of public life.

Before he began his work at the Southland Boys' High School as rector, he had earned a reputation as a conscientious, sound, practical teacher. He believed that there was no easy road to learning; classroom stunts and gimmicks made no appeal to him—neither did anything cheap or flashy. It was his firm belief that serious work not only brought results but was also the best training for life. True sportsmanship meant a great deal to him. In recent years he would often give a talk about the value of team sports to one's character, and about the idea of being gracious in defeat, and not playing to win. He felt that these concepts were foreign to all too many of our teams. His enthusiasm for sport was not restricted to Rugby, and as Rector he gave fair treatment to all sports. For relaxation he used often to referee soccer matches played on the School grounds, and would stand in the middle of the field, imperturbably smoking his pipe.

A part of his character which often led to his being misunderstood was his austerity and reserve; he seemed a rather staid and unpretentious person, restrained in speech, who could nevertheless light up at times with a quiet sense of humour. Many must have been surprised when Mr Braithwaite described him as a man who knew no fear, referring to his conduct in the war. He had a constant but self-effacing concern for others, shown in his devotion to charities, in his attention to the needs of the men while he was in the Army, and in his concern for the boys of the School. When boys distinguished themselves, he was proud to recall their examples to us; when boys disgraced themselves, he was glad to say that these were only a few individuals out of six hundred. He laid great emphasis on the qualities of tidiness and good manners. The honour of the School was to him no mere abstraction, but a real and living thing, something that grew from the observance by hundreds of people of many small but important rules of conduct which, taken together, represented self-discipline and consideration for others, his own greatest characteristics.

Integrity then, and humanity, made up the character of Donald Gordon Grant, who will be remembered as one in a notable succession of Rectors who have served at this school.

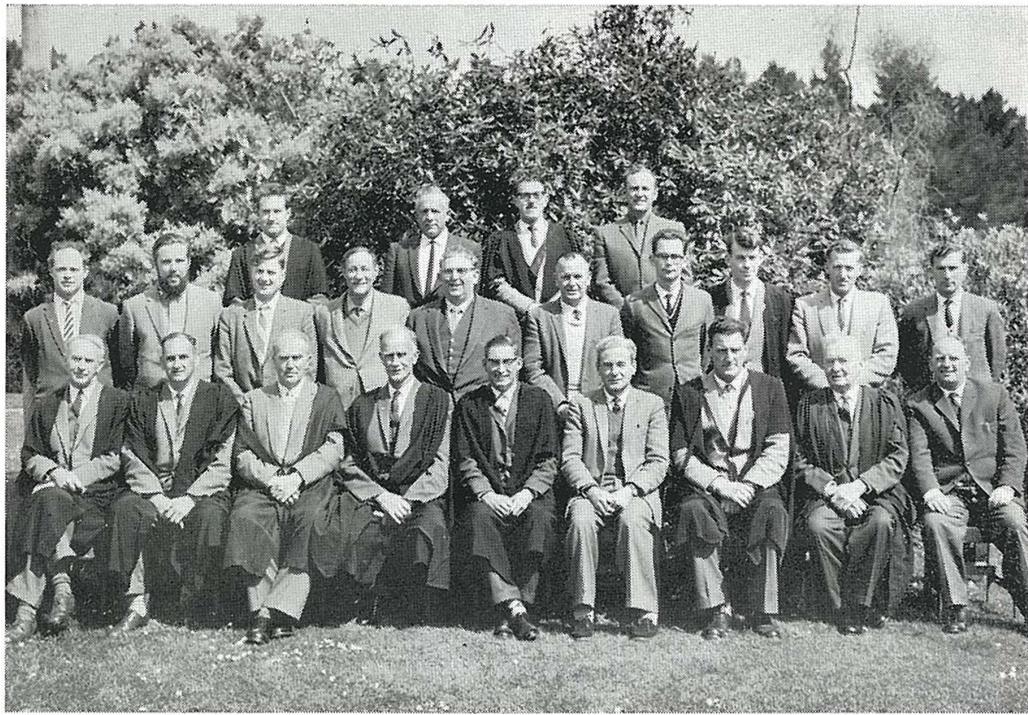


OUR LATE RECTOR, MR D. G. GRANT.



A School Remembers — Mr Grant's funeral procession passes School and boys.

### *The Staff*



Back Row : Messrs E. J. Button, S. Collins, D. McE. Simpson, W. S. Waterston.  
Middle Row : Messrs M. R. H. Allen, G. H. Knight, T. T. Ryder, J. H. M. Smith, P. J. McNamara,  
A. D. Fyffe, T. J. Sullivan, A. W. Hayward, V. W. Bemrose, G. D. Alabaster.  
Front Row : Messrs A. R. Dunlop, C. R. Robertson, A. J. Deaker, J. C. Braithwaite (first assistant),  
L. M. Cornwell (Rector), G. C. Martin, T. C. Berridge, J. B. McBride, L. V. Blaikie.

# PRIZE LIST 1962

Mr Alan S. Alsweiler, an old boy of the school was the guest speaker at the annual break-up and prize-giving ceremony on December 12, 1962. Mr Alsweiler was a New Zealand delegate to the I.L.O. conference in Geneva; and he told the boys something of the far-reaching changes he had noted in the last 25 years.

The prize list was as follows:

## SPECIAL PRIZES

**Athletics**—Under-14 champion: D. S. Young. Junior champion: C. S. Kitto and A. R. Petrie equal. Intermediate champion: J. T. Eddy and M. Bryce equal. Senior champion (Len Hankan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature): D. H. Wright. 880yds senior (Sutherland Cup): D. H. Wright. Interhouse relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): Red and White equal (captains, J. C. Shirley and J. A. Hamilton).

**Round the Park Races**—Under 14: K. R. McLean. Junior: A. R. Petrie. Intermediate: S. J. Wills. Senior: J. R. Hurring. Inter-form Shield: Form IIIA (captain, P. Morgan).

**Inter-school Cross Country** — Senior teams' race: S.B.H.S., J. R. Hurring. Intermediate teams' race: S.B.H.S., D. A. Rae.

**Swimming** — Junior champion: E. J. Sims. Senior champion: R. J. Lamond.

**Rugby** — Inter-house competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield, White House (captain, J. A. Hamilton). S.R.F.U. Fourth Grade A: Captain H. R. Giller. S.R.F.U. Sixth Grade: Captain D. A. Rae. S.R.F.U. Seventh Grade: Captain K. A. Shand. S.R.F.U. Eighth Grade: Captain W. Skerrett.

**Association Football**—Grade II: S.B.H.S., Captain, K. J. Armstrong.

**Cricket** — Most improved cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup): R. D. Shirley.

**Tennis**—Junior Singles (cup): K. J. Shand. Junior doubles: K. J. Shand and J. W. H. Maslin. Senior singles (cup): I. S. Treweek. Senior doubles: I. S. Treweek and K. J. Soper.

**Post-primary Schools' Team Competitions** — Junior S.B.H.S.: Captain, K. J. Shand. Senior S.B.H.S.: Captain, I. S. Treweek. Junior L.T.A. Singles (under 15): K. J. Shand. Senior L.T.A. doubles: I. S. Treweek and J. R. Hurring.

**Badminton** — Singles Champion (Skelt cup): I. S. Graham.

**Fives**—Junior Singles (cup): C. W. McKenzie. Junior Doubles: C. W. McKenzie and N. V. Grenfell. Senior Singles (cup): J. R. Hurring. Senior Doubles: J. P. Sellis and J. R. Hurring.

**Gymnastics**—Inter-3rd form team competition (John Page Memorial Cup): 3B, Captain, M. W. Ramsay. Under 14 champion: A. J. Barron. Junior champion: J. H. Morgan. Senior champion: C. R. Powley.

**Royal Life-saving Society (Southland Sub-branch)**—Life-saving, best junior life saver: T. M. Pryde. Best senior life saver: C. R. Powley.

**Cadet Awards**—Shooting: Junior champion .22 (cup): A. J. Edwards. Senior champion .22 (shield): D. C. Watts. Champion shot, .303: H. J. Kitto. Inter-form shoot (Ritchie Shield): Upper VI, Captain, L. M. Hoffman. Drill — Best senior platoon: No. 1 Flight A.T.C. (Sergeant R. J. S. Munro). Best sergeant: Sergeant R. J. S. Munro, A.T.C.

**Band Prizes** — Junior Bugler: E. N. Weir. Senior Bugler: E. J. Lewis. Junior Drummer: P. Russell. Senior Drummer: R. J. Williams.

**Public Speaking**—Junior (Prof. John Collie's prize): A. Derbie. Senior (T. D. Pearce memorial prize): R. J. S. Munro.

**Library Prize**: D. M. Carr.

**French Legation Prize**: P. R. Poole.

**Chess Cup**: J. D. Dickson.

**Best All-round IV Former** (1950 Prefects' Cup): A. J. Edwards.

**Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science**: A. J. Edwards and R. T. Weavers.

**Essay Writing** (1958 essay writing): J. D. Dickson.

**Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes** (best all-round sporting record): W. J. Kitson, L. M. Hoffman, K. A. Nicholson, M. W. Morland, A. J. Mahoney, J. R. Hurring.

**Deschler Cup** (physical and scholastic improvement): K. J. Armstrong.

**Inter-house Competition** (Uttley Cup): White House (Captain, J. A. Hamilton).

**Head Prefect** (award on basis of character and leadership): J. A. Hamilton.

## FORM PRIZES

### Form IIIE

**Certificate of Merit**—J. R. PATTERSON—1st Woodwork. Prizes of Merit—R. J. SMITH—1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. A. A. MORLAND—3rd Social Studies, 2nd English, 1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. I. K. EVERETT—3rd Science, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Social Studies, 1st English, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IIID

**Certificates of Merit**—M. D. HEENAN—3rd Social Studies, 3rd equal Science. N. A. BLACKMORE—3rd equal Science, 2nd Bookkeeping. Prizes of Merit—W. M. HARPER—2nd Science, 1st English. G. J. KIRKER—1st Woodwork, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. A. J. GRAHAM—3rd English, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. G. W. HAZLETT—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Art, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

# SCHOOL ROLL 1963

\*Denotes "Coldstream" (2) Denotes second (3) Denotes third †Denotes left during  
boarder. generation pupil. generation pupil. year.

## FORM UPPER VI

Adam, D. A. (2)	Duthie, K. M.	Johnson, D. L. (2)	Munro, R. J. S.
Allott, K. N. A. (2)	Dynes, P. J.	Lillico, D. F.	Poole, R. G. (2)
*Armstrong, K. J.	Ferguson, G. S.	Livingstone, L. G.	†Stewart, B. J.
Cambridge, A. C.	Hall, W. R.	McKerchar, A. I.	Stringer, E. A.
Collie, A. D. (2)	Haslemore, R. M.	McQueen, G. F.	Tapper, R. Y. (3)
Dunlop, G. L.	Houliston, J. A.	†Melrose, W. D.	Wilson, B. D.

## FORM LOWER VIA

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

## FORM LOWER VIB

Anderson, M. R.	Galbraith, J. O.	List, R. F.	*Soper, K. J.
Anglem, J. L.	Geddes, D. E. (2)	Lonsdale, R. A. F.	*Stewart, M. G.
Anglem, J. M.	Grant, S. N.	Morton, K. S.	Treweek, I. S. (2)
Barlow, J. I.	Henderson, N. M. (2)	Meredith, A. D. (2)	Von Tunzleman, A. G.
Barlow, R.	*Hughes, C.	Nicholson, K. A.	*Watts, D. C. (2)
Broad, G. G.	Huston, M. J.	Rae, W. M.	Weeds, B. J.
Cooper, R. E.	Keith, B. D.	Scott, B. R.	Wright, D. H.
Finkle, P. S.			

## FORM LOWER VIC

Adam, R. J. (2)	Friend, D. E.	Malloch, D. M.	Shields, D. T.
Adam, P. D. (2)	Ferguson, M. R.	Moore, D. S.	Shirley, R. D.
Baxter, J. N.	†Gray, E. F.	Oliver, T. W.	Sligh, P. W.
Carswell, C. C. (3)	Hay, P. C.	Peddie, A. J.	Smith, J. W. (2)
Chilton, B. A.	Holloway, D. G.	Powley, C. R.	Suddaby, G. G.
Coker, J. C.	Hurring, J. R.	*Roberts, B. W.	Sutherland, K.
Cook, P. J.	Mahoney, A. J.	Schonyan, O. R.	Wood, R. C.
Coutts, B. J.			

## FORM UPPER V

Bishop, W. J.	*James, R. E. (2)	†Martyn, E. W.	Paulin, D. A.
Chalmers, C. H.	Kitson, J. A.	Middlemiss, J. G.	Rae, D. A.
Cherry, R. A.	Lamond, R.	*Middleton, E. A. C.	Riley, K. G.
Diack, C. A.	Lee, P. W.	Miller, A. C.	Rout, I. (3)
Eggers, W. A.	Lewis, E. J.	Milne, I. D. (2)	Smith, A. K.
Ericson, R. T.	McBeath, R. J.	Monk, R. F.	Soper, M. (2)
†Glasson, J.	McEwan, B. J.	Morrison, T. J.	Thomson, B. J.
Graham, I. S.	McKenzie, N. B.	*Naylor, G. S.	Zimmerman, R. F.

## FORM VA

Barnes, T. K.	Hawkes, K. C.	Miller, D. J.	Simpson, R. J.
Brown, R. A.	Heywood, R.	Miller, H. (3)	Somerville, R. J.
Carter, N. J. (2)	Houliston, R. M.	Nicholson, B. K.	Strang, G. J. (3)
Cavanagh, P. B.	Hulls, W. H.	Nicholson, P. J.	Thomas, N. R.
Edwards, A. J.	Jones, K. J.	Poole, A. C.	Trotter, W. N.
*Evans, B. V. (2)	*King, J. M. (3)	Pryde, T. M. (2)	Walker, A. R.
Evans, D.	McKerchar, M. B.	Radford, M. R.	Watson, L. R.
Grant, M.	*MacLennan, L. J.	Rice, M. J.	Weavers, R. T. (2)

### FORM VB

Bates, G. J.	Holmes, J. R.	Pennicott, J. E.	Smith, B. (2)
Cockcroft, J.	<sup>†</sup> Johnson, M. F.	Pryde, J. L.	Steele, D. J.
Connolly, D.	Jones, C. H.	Pywell, G. B.	*Stewart, B. A.
*Cowie, L. N.	MacGregor, A. W.	Quail, J. M.	Troon, D. C.
Cundall, I. D.	*MacGillivray, J. B.	Robertson, J. H.	Wallis, S. A.
Douglas, N. (2)	Maslin, J. W.	Robertson, J. R. (2)	Watson, J. R.
Elder, P.	*Maxwell, K. A.	Shuttleworth, K. L.	Weir, E.
French, C. E.	Milligan, S. P.	<sup>†</sup> Simpson, E. W.	Williams, G. M.
Grant, J. W.	Parkinson, T. H.	Singleton, B. R. (2)	Wilson, J.
Grenfell, N. V. (2)			

### FORM VC

Allan, G. B. (2)	Gay, W. W.	Monk, S. J.	<sup>†</sup> Skerrett, W.
Baird, G. H.	*Hampton, B. L.	Ramsay, R. D.	Slight, B. E.
Blaikie, P.	Hancox, R.	Randall, M. L. (2)	Smith, J. R.
Blair, K. T.	Hewton, M. R. (2)	Randall, O. K. (2)	*Soper, S. B.
Blee, R. M.	Jenner, P. D.	Reynolds, J. L.	Spence, W. R. (2)
Botting, G.	Kennedy, J. L.	Salt, W. T.	Webb, O. H.
Carswell, R. S. (3)	Lawrence, I. R.	Salvigny, G. M.	*Wilson, D. E.
Clearwater, R. G.	McKenzie, C. W. (3)	*Sanford, E. K.	*Young, D. S. (2)
Fallow, E. G.	Marchant, A. J.	Shoemark, R. C.	

### FORM VD

Anderson, S. M.	Fenn, R. D.	Jenkins, H. A.	McLew, W. J.
Batchelor, R. G. (2)	Gerard, J.	Lewis, T. O.	Petrie, A. R.
Campbell, D. H.	Hallum, A. D.	McGregor, P. R.	Purdue, W. S.
Curson, A. J. (2)	Hardy, J. F. (2)	McKenzie, J. H. (3)	*Soper, A. B.
Donaldson, B. J.	Hassed, A. N.	*McKenzie, J. L.	Wyeth, W. B.
Eddy, J. T.	Hourston, T. R.	*McLaughlan, N. E.	*Young, N. J.
Fallow, D. A. (2)	Hurd, S. J.		

### FORM IVA

Binnie, H. S. B.	Fougere, D. S. (2)	McKenzie, P. D. (2)	Simple, K. J.
Breen, G. M.	Frost, R. B.	Morgan, J. H.	Singleton, L. N.
Bowie, K. J.	Grant, M. W.	Morgan, P. B. (2)	*Soper, M. G.
Buckingham, R. P.	Grindell, J.	Newton, A. L.	Taylor, K. B. (2)
Buckingham, W. L.	Henderson, R. M.	Patterson, C. J.	Townsend, A. R.
*Collie, H. A. (2)	*Jefferis, L. J.	Perkins, R. F.	Walker, G. F. (2)
*Davies, R.	Jenkins, N. D.	Poole, P. R. (2)	Ward, C. W.
Derbie, A. (2)	McGregor, P. J.	Ronald, G. W. A. (2)	White, K. J.

### FORM IVB

Adams, P. R.	Dawson, A. J.	Hesson, B. D.	Spencer, P. L.
Benfell, N. P.	Divers, L. W.	Jones, D. R.	*Strang, I. M.
Benfell, P. C.	Ericson, J. A. A.	McArthur, G. L.	Tait, E. J.
Boivin, B. A.	*Evans, G. D. (2)	*Meggat, R. M.	Thomas, S. R.
*Chalmers, S. J.	Hamilton, C. J.	Minty, A. G.	Thompson, D. L.
Chaplin, J. M. (2)	Hanley, W. S.	Ramsay, M. W.	Wallace, R. D.
Cook, M. S.	Harvey, D. A.	Soutar, M. J.	Walsh, H. G.
Cundall, W. L.	*Heenan, A. M.		

### FORM IVC

Atkinson, G. J.	Griffiths, D.	*McLean, K. R.	Staite, P. S.
Bayne, A. J.	Gutzewitz, G. J.	McMillan, D. C.	Thomson, B. C.
Billows, A. O.	Harvey, A. J.	Marshall, A. W.	Townley, R. J.
Blackmore, N. A.	Hazlett, G. W.	Murray, I. N.	Waldron, F. R.
Blue, B. N. (2)	Hopgood, R. S.	Pannett, R. E.	Warren, B. W.
Currey, W. L.	Jennings, A. N. (2)	Peake, D. G.	Watson, P. A.
Dunlop, D. J.	Lawson, G. J.	Polson, N. J. (2)	Weir, R. A.
Freeman, R. E.	*Leith, G. M.	Small, K. J.	*Wylie, L. J. (3)
Graham, A. J.	Lock, M.	Smeaton, I. A.	

### FORM IVD

Adamson, J. A. (2)	Everett, I. K.	Jordan, R. B.	Smith, R. J.
Barrett, R. J.	*George, D. W.	Morland, A. A.	*Squires, R. H.
Barron, A. J.	*Hampton, M. W.	McMillan, D. (2)	Stevens, B. W.
Blackmore, P. C.	Harper, W. M. (2)	Patterson, B. J.	Swain, R. E.
Blick, D. R.	Haywood, W. W.	Pratt, L. J.	Udy, G.
*Buchanan, J. C.	*Heenan, M. D.	*Sanford, M. J.	Waldron, B. M.
Currey, W. L.	Hill, D. J.	Scott, D. B.	Wells, D. W.
Donaghy, D. W.	*Jennings, J. B.	Smith, P. L.	Wood, L. J.

### FORM IVE

Amos, G. V.	Duncan, J. A. (2)	*McMillan, R.	*Radford, P. G.
Anderson, R. S.	Duthie, A. L.	Mason, T. L.	Robson, P. B.
Butson, P. A.	Fraser, M.	Morris, N. T.	Sharp, D. J. (2)
Buchanan, M. R.	Harper, M. J.	*Mouat, A. G.	*Smith, B. D.
*Clode, E. L.	Hayes, M. G.	Murdoch, A. S.	Smith, P. J.
Cochran, J. G. (2)	*Hazlett, R. T.	*Plunkett, G. J.	Thomas, D. F.
Crighorn, R. W.	Leatham, E. J.	Puddle, B. R.	Wright, M. J.

### FORM IIIA

Berridge, M. G.	Fallow, G. J. (2)	May, P. C.	Stanley, G. R.
Brown, S. J.	Forrest, R. A.	Miller, B. W. (2)	Swain, F. W. G.
*Buckingham, G. E.	Hight, J. B.	Newton, R. E.	Townley, A. A.
*Buckland, J. P.	*Hughes, D. B.	Oliver, J. R.	Walker, N. F. M.
Chalmers, G. B.	*King, M. B. (3)	Pritchard, J. R.	Watson, D. J.
Cull, D. C.	Latchford, G. T.	Richards, R. G.	Weeds, M. B.
*Diack, M. N.	*Laughton, J. C.	Shirley, I. M.	Young, C. G.
Erskine, R. P.	McGregor, G. R.	Slaughter, R. F.	
Evans, L. R.	McLauchlan, P. B. (2)	Soutar, B.	

### FORM IIIB

Attfield, W. E.	Dawson, W. A. (2)	Mountney, J.	Smith, W. T.
Baxter, R. J.	Hanna, R. D.	Murdoch, A. W.	*Spittle, D. K.
*Baxter, R. T.	*Hutchins, B. S. (2)	Nicholson, D. R.	Thompson, A. J.
Blaikie, E. L. (3)	Kennedy, D. R. (2)	O'Brien, A. R.	Wicks, D. S. (2)
Booth, R. J.	McIntyre, T. R.	Rassell, R. C.	Wilson, D.
Campbell, M. J.	*Maxwell, I. E.	Revie, J. G.	Wright, W. H.
Cochrane, P. D.	Moore, M. P.	Scandrett, J. D. (3)	Young, G. C.
Craig, P. R.	Morrison, A. J.	Sligh, M. A.	
Dawson, L. A.	Morton, K. L.	*Stirling, A. H.	

### FORM IIIC

Adam, G. N. (2)	Fredric, B. C.	Lindsay, J. C.	Ramsay, W. R.
*Blakely, K. B.	Georgeson, N. H.	McAllen, L.	Smith, K. J. (2)
Buxton, P. A.	Glennie, A. C.	McDowell, B. J.	Thompson, J. P.
Cahill, G. R.	Hinkley, K. T.	McStay, G. T.	Travers, B. J.
Clark, R. H.	*Hubber, N. J.	Martin, B. A.	Treffers, A. W.
Cross, J.	*Jennings, R. E.	Mudie, F. R.	Ward, J. A.
*Diack, N. R.	Jones, K. D. (2)	*Naylor, D. R.	Withington, S. N.
Edgar, R. B.	Keith, G. D.	*Norman, R. J.	Wisnesky.

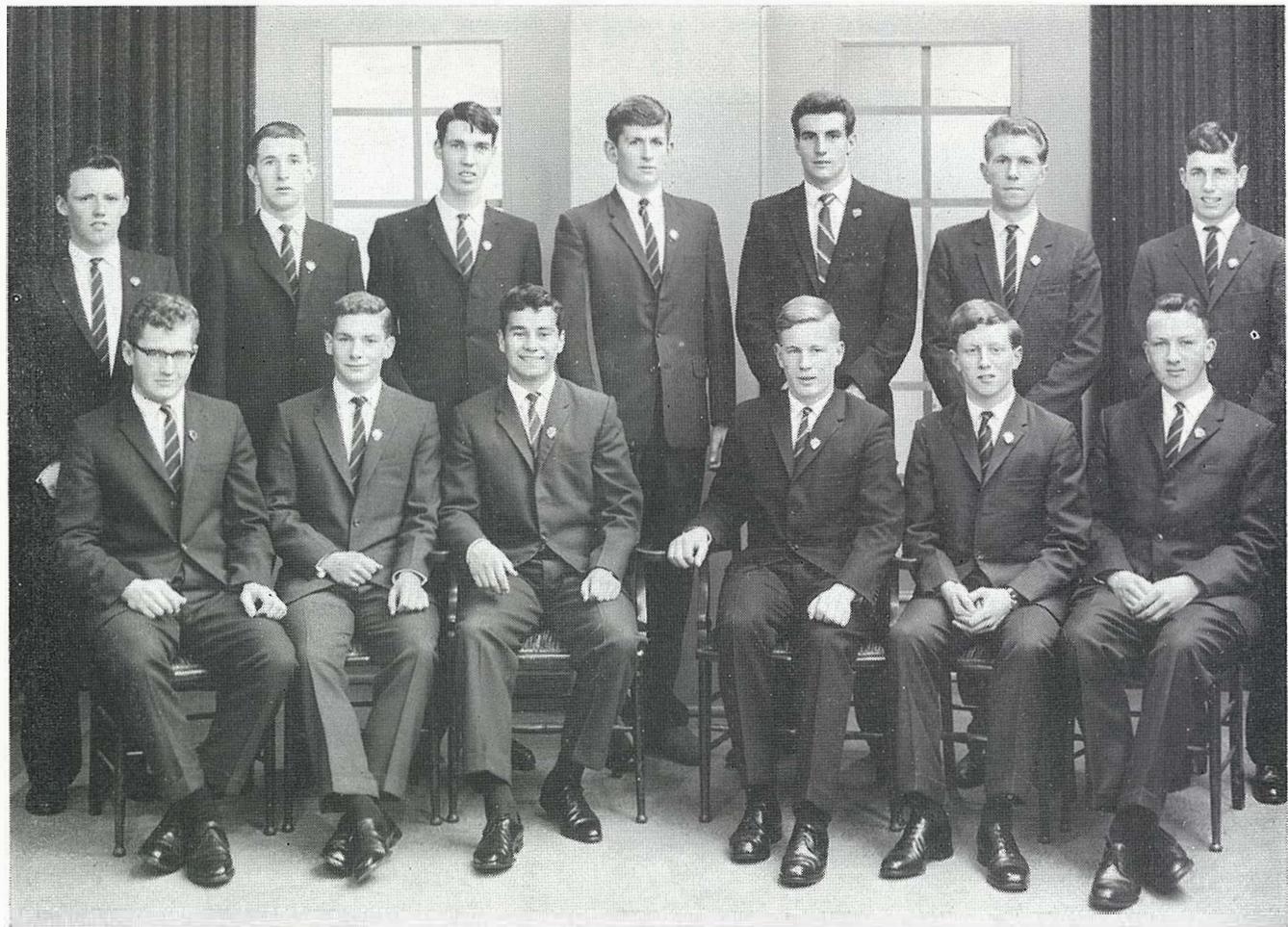
### FORM IID

Anderson, B. K.	Galbraith, L. D.	McIntyre, N. R.	Smith, B. C. (2)
Beer, R. C.	Hay, C. L.	McKenzie, D. T.	Thomson, B. M.
Blee, G. R.	Henry, A. H.	McKee, D. A.	Thomson, I. G.
Booth, R. J.	Hibbs, C. F.	*Mackintosh, W. J. (2)	*Watts, B. S. (2)
Campbell, M. J.	*Holland, L. G.	McLean, D. J.	Williams, B. M.
*Collie, M. L.	Hutchinson, R. E.	Nicol, J. H.	Wilson, J. C.
*Collie, W. L.	Irvine, B. A.	Paulin, J. H.	Young, D. K.
*Cross, M. J.	Kitson, O. J.	Sands, R. J.	
*Dixon, N. F.	*Leith, R. N.	Shannon, W.	
Dodds, C. G.	Lindsay, D. E.	Shedden, R. L.	

### FORM IIIE

Appleton, R. G.	*Egerton, P. J.	Hoffman, S. G. (2)	Stewart, S.
Amos, A. C.	Ferguson, G. R.	*Hunter, G. R.	Thomas, W. D.
Barham, D. C. (2)	*Findlay, S. J.	*Irwin, L. M.	Thompson, G. W.
Beaton, J. C.	*Green, M. J.	Kingsland, B. T. (2)	Todd, K. J.
*Booth, O. J.	Greig, N.	*Mouat, M. N.	Todd, L. V.
Cameron, P. D.	Greig, R.	Robertson, J. L.	Tyssen, J.
Davies, M. N.	*Hamilton, J. M.	*Selbie, N. F.	*Watson, R. B.
Donaldson, A. S.	Harper, W. R.	Spence, R. A. (2)	Whitley.

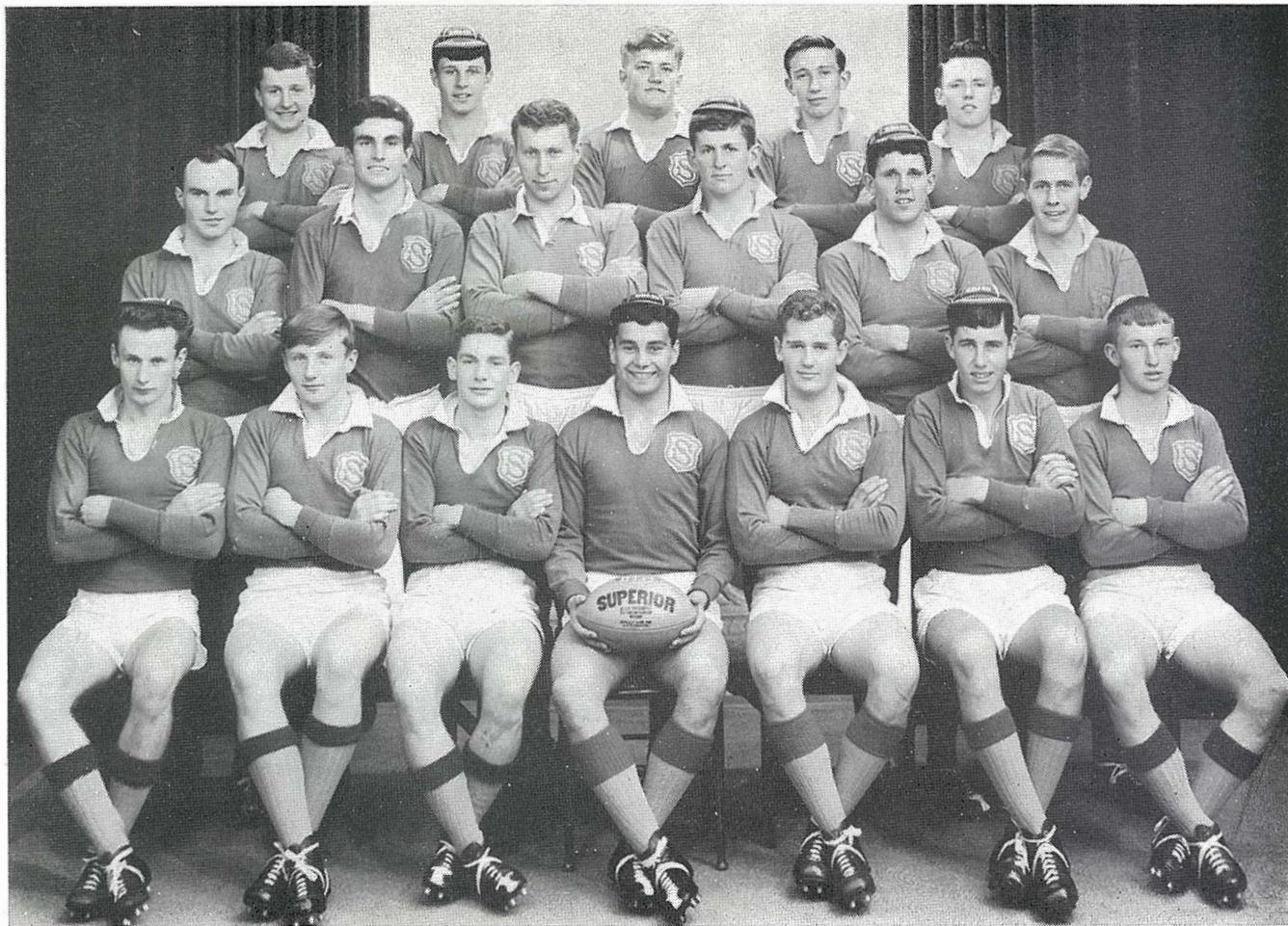
*School Prefects*



Standing : D. H. Wright, D. A. Adam, R. G. Poole, D. C. Watts, G. L. Dunlop, K. J. Armstrong, K. J. Soper.

Sitting : R. M. Haslemore, A. G. von Tunzleman, J. L. Anglem (Deputy Head), K. N. A. Allott (Head), R. J. S. Munro, G. H. Brown.

*First Rugby Fifteen*



Back Row : K. A. Nicholson, M. J. Soper, D. M. Malloch, D. A. Rae, D. H. Wright.

Middle Row : C. Hughes, G. L. Dunlop, R. J. Lamond, D. C. Watts, K. G. Riley, R. L. Smythe.

Front Row : J. T. Eddy, I. S. Treweek, A. G. von Tunzleman (Vice-Capt.) J. L. Anglem Capt., R. M. Haslemore, K. J. Soper, I. D. Milne.

# SCHOOL DIARY 1963

## FIRST TERM

Feb. 4: Third-form entrance tests.

Feb. 5: The old lags return, to find the school just as short of staff as ever.

"It were better to perish than continue school-mastering."—Carlyle.

However, we have three new masters, Messrs Edwards, Hayward and Allen.

Feb. 6: Barracks follow, unfortunately, in good weather which dogs us right through the week. "I myself have seen the ungodly in great power, and flourishing like a green bay tree."—Bible. The usual .303 shoot for seniors is held at Otarara.

Feb. 12: The Battalion Parade is held and Capt. Braggins gives an address.

Feb. 13: Mr Drees takes his chance to hand out text books, including a new song book with some notable misprints.

"Do you see this square old yellow book?"—  
—Browning.

"Just enough for learning to misquote."—Byron.

Feb. 15: The Rector announces the prefects, about which, we feel sure, the less said the better.

Feb. 20: The book-binders get in first by breaking a window in the prefects' room.

"It's better in the dark."—Old Folk-song.

Feb. 23: The prefects' room has acquired a blue ceiling which everyone from the Rector downwards says is too dark.

Feb. 26: The school sports are held in threatening weather and several records are broken. (Notes elsewhere). The prefects entertain the S.G.H.S. prefects and several other guests to afternoon tea afterwards.

Feb. 27: House relays are run off and, as usual, it is found quite possible for one boy to belong to several houses. By compensation, some do not belong to any.

A talk is given in the hall on lung cancer and the dangers of smoking. Even Mr Deaker is forced to admit that it has its drawbacks. Yers.

Mar. 4: First session of singing held, with Mr Sansom as conductor.

"There is delight in singing"—W. S. Landor.

Mar. 6: A guard of Honour is formed of 100 5th and 6th-formers for the Governor-General's visit later this year. Mr Alabaster also pays a short visit, fresh from his cricketing successes, and assembly resumes its usual unpleasantness.

Mar. 8: Mr Sansom takes over the Book-room from Mr Drees.

Mar. 13: The prefects attend the S.G.H.S. sports.  
"Not louder shrieks to pitying heaven are cast, etc."—Pope.

Mar. 15: School loses the cricket match against Kings.

Mar. 18: Some of the Rector's friends seem to have called during the week-end in order to collect a

good number of stamps and report forms, as well as part of the office door.

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one."  
—W. S. Gilbert.

Mar. 19: The New Zealand Quartet, with Alex Lindsay (an Old Boy, needless to say) as leader, plays in the hall to a lively and unappreciative audience.

Mar. 21: In the match against Otago B.H.S., the 1st eleven has performed consistently, with 67 in the first innings and 68 in the second. O.B.H.S. scored 276 for seven declared.

Mar. 25: Teal touring exhibition is in the hall.

Mar. 26: The Governor-General pays a short visit to Invercargill, and Southland school pupils are assembled around the band rotunda in Queen's Park to hear his address. The Guard of Honour parades very creditably, and Mr Robertson looks more dangerous than ever.

Mar. 28: Winter sports are organized, and the 1st fifteen begin profound discussions, devoted chiefly to criticizing each other.

Mar. 29: The athletic team leaves for Oamaru. (For report, see elsewhere).

Apr. 2: The 2nd eleven visits Gore, losing its game by one run. The tennis team is more successful.

Apr. 6: A School fair is held, earning about £700 for the additions to the gymnasium. 5A and L6B get a half-holiday for their very large contributions. The Upper 6th nearly succeeds in electrocuting several masters, but L6A asserts itself in taking Mr Ryder, Dr Fidel Knight, Mr Howard and certain other personalities for a ride. Mr Ryder informs us that "this Le Mans start is wonderful if you've got a vehicle." Although prevented from winning the race, which is decidedly one of obstacles, Dr Fidel is presented with a fine trophy, reminiscent of his feats in other spheres, and this is on view in his room.

Apr. 11: Easter holidays begin.

Apr. 18: First-term exams have been instituted to give the masters something to do in the last few weeks, and these begin now.

Apr. 20: The School mourns the sudden passing of the Rector.

Apr. 22: Mr Braithwaite pays tribute to the Rector in assembly and later in the morning the School lines up on Herbert Street to pay its last respects as the cortège goes past. The Prefects attend the service in the North Presbyterian Church.

Apr. 23: Exams. continue.

Apr. 24: Mr Chewings, chairman of the Board of Governors, comes to assembly to announce the appointment of Mr Braithwaite as Acting-Rector and of Mr Martin as First Assistant.

In the afternoon, the Anzac Day service is held as usual; Mr Dudley Davis gives a speech.

Apr. 26: The holiday given us by the Governor-General is taken today.

Apr. 30: The Swimming Sports are held and go off swimmingly, needless to say. Mr Blaikie's press-gang methods have worked wonders; there are

more competitors in the two widths than ever. Next year the sports will apparently be even more successful, since Mr Blaikie says he has learnt a lot. May we suggest that "a little learning is a dangerous thing?"

May 7: Mr Sansom asks for trouble by having everyone come to singing at a quarter to nine in the morning.

"Awake, arise, or be forever fallen."—Milton. However, the School responds magnificently, as usual, and Mr Alabaster, with a picked team of assistants, canes over a hundred late-comers.

"Oh, bloody period!"—Shakespeare.

May 10: School breaks up for the May holidays.

## SECOND TERM

May 28: The second term starts and with it Mr G. D. Alabaster, the new gymnasium-master.

May 29: The Bluff train has two new prefects.

"Man, proud man, drest in a little brief authority."—Shakespeare.

May 30: Dancing classes for fourth-formers begin. "Fourth-formers ought to be buried in pits until they are fifth-formers."—Mr van der Pluym.

Jun. 4: Mr Braithwaite makes inquiries about all the parties he has missed so far this term.

"You can't expect a boy to be depraved until he has been to a good school."—Saki.

Jun. 12: The Traffic Department inspects bikes, and Mr Dunlop has the usual surprise at lunch-time.

Jun. 18: Mr Robertson, assisted by Murray Forgie, catches some inquisitive boys from the Bluff train.

As he says, "it pays to have contacts."

In assembly, Mr Allison, an Old Boy and author of "Kiwi at Large," gives a talk about his travels.

Jun. 19: The Rugby and Soccer matches against Otago B.H.S. are played at Surrey Park, the school grounds being waterlogged. The Soccer team loses 4-2, but the 1st XV has a miraculous win (9-8) and the 2nd XV scrapes through 20-0. A somewhat stagnant dance is held in the evening.

Jun. 25: L6B practises squad-drill outside Mr Robertson's room.

"We're getting more like the Borstal every day." —Mr Sansom.

Jun. 26: The social boys go on a more or less organised bus trip to the Training College and University in Dunedin.

Jul. 3: The School teams play Waitaki at Surrey Park. The 2nd XV wins 12-5 and the 1st XV graciously loses 9-6. The hakas seem somewhat lacking.

Jul. 5: The Annual Ball is held, attended by over eighty couples. The decorations, as always the chief—shall we say, the only—topic of conversation, were supplied ostensibly by courtesy of Mr Waterston's country estate.

"Of that there is no shadow of doubt, no shadow of doubt whatever."—W. S. Gilbert.

July 10: The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand gives a talk in assembly on spiritual and moral fitness. In the evening, however, wild Gallic festivities break out at S.G.H.S. to celebrate Bastille Day.

Jul. 12: The appointment is announced of Mr Cornwall (an Old Boy and former pupil of Messrs Braithwaite, Dunlop and Deaker) as Rector.

Jul. 15: Mid-term break. A skating party goes to Manorburn Dam.

Jul. 16: Rugby, soccer and hockey matches are postponed in Dunedin because of bad weather there. "He uses language that would make your hair curl."—W. S. Gilbert.

Jul. 19: Representatives of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. present a framed photograph of Mr Grant to the School. This is a particularly attractive picture and is much appreciated.

Jul. 23: Liston knocks out Patterson. "You mean you've had a transistor in the room for 45 minutes and not used it?"—Mr Button.

Jul. 24: A very popular game of Rugby today—Masters and Prefects v. the Rest. Mr Ryder tells us: "It's not tactics we're interested in, it's survival." Despite Mr J. Alabaster's best efforts as referee, the Rest win 14-8, but Mr Knight retains his beard and Mr Hayward scores a try.

Jul. 25: Exams start. Mr Collins learns that "William the Conqueror was the first of the Roman emperors; he died in 1000 B.C."

Jul. 28: The S.G.H.S. Ball is held by way of light relief.

Jul. 30: The exams come to an end. "Don't you feel sheepish?"

Aug. 1: Some seagulls have an unpleasant morning, until respectability gets the better of the prefects.

Aug. 4: In a tournament at Dunedin, the 1st XV continues by losing 11-3 against Timaru B.H.S. and draws 9-all against Christchurch B.H.S. This being Otago B.H.S.'s centenary, Mr Braithwaite sends a congratulatory telegram in Latin and is rewarded with an answer in the same vein.

"Away with him! He speaks Latin."

—Shakespeare.

Aug. 14: This year's Otaki Scholar, Graeme Catto, visits the school in the course of a mad whirl round Southland. "I do indeed come from Scotland, but I cannot help it."—Boswell.

Aug. 15: Mr D. Lelong, lecturer in French at Otago University, visits the school and talks about France. "The French are wiser than they seem."

—Bacon.

Aug. 16: An A.F.S. scholar visiting Southland gives a short talk to the school.

Aug. 20: After this invasion of foreigners, some genuine Kiwis descend on us: Snell, Lydiard and Don Clarke give a talk in assembly about fitness and how to get fit.

"Society is now one polished horde,  
Formed of two mighty tribes—the Bores and  
Bored."—Byron.

In the evening the first of three performances of the play, "Ten Little Niggers," is presented.

Aug. 21: The 1st XV loses 6-3 to King's High, but the Soccer XI wins 5-1. Mr Dunlop gives 6 Upper a lengthy Dunlopian description of the play, which has met with a somewhat luke-warm review, but an innocent was heard to say later; "I still don't know what he thought of the play." Mr Blaikie, business-like as ever, has estimated the takings at £250.

Aug. 22: The sudden passing of Mr Drees.

Aug. 23: Mr Sansom is farewelled, later to be inducted (or introduced?) into the Presbyterian ministry on Stewart Island. School breaks up for the holidays.

### THIRD TERM

- Sept. 15: The new Rector, Mr Cornwell, is introduced by Mr Chewings. As an earlier diarist has remarked, the novelty compensates for the dolefulness of starting a new term. We also have two new staff members, Messrs Sullivan and Fyffe.
- Sept. 16: The School goes for the regular jaunt round the park.
- Sept. 17: The House Football matches are played, with Blue winning. Mr Cornwell takes a trip into town and watches people climbing over fences.
- Sept. 18: It is announced that there will be no more singing this year.
- Sept. 28: School does well in the cross-countries at the racecourse. (See elsewhere for report).
- Sept. 29: Masters prepare for inspectors. "He that's coming must be provided for."
- Oct. 10: The Lower VIth seems to be becoming strangely apprehensive about something. Even the prefects have been seen working.  
"Loads of learned lumber in his head."
- Oct. 17: Barracks again! A large range of new N.C.O's appear on the field, protected by a bristling array of masters—sorry, officers.
- Oct. 22: The inspectors arrive. The masters make a pretence of not being nervous and the classes are petrified. Mr Button tells us that he can get a good job on the wharves anyway.

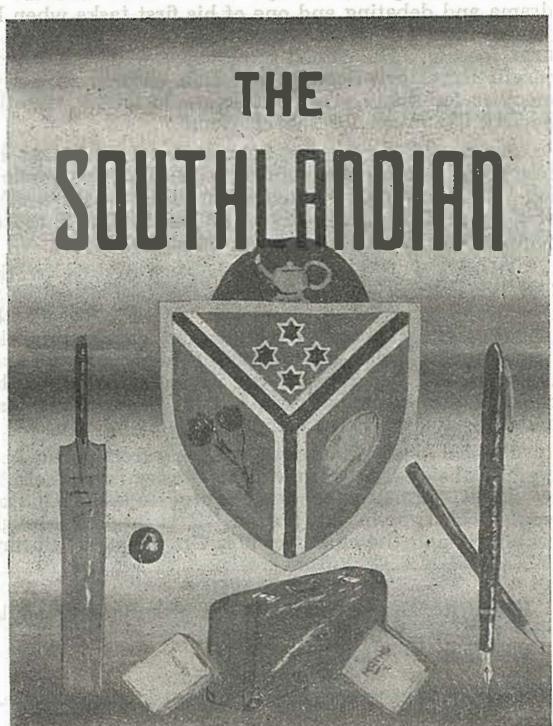
- Oct. 23: Mr Hewitson, chief of the inspectors, speaks to the school in assembly.
- Oct. 25: Mr I. M. Grant, an Old Boy of the School and a contemporary of Mr Cornwell, gives a talk on Southern Rhodesia and on the value of apartheid.
- Oct. 29: A satchel and a travel-bag are displayed at the school for those who would like to order them. It is suggested in some quarters that they may be useful for the school spirits.
- Nov. 12: Mr Scully, a temperance lecturer from the U.S.A., gives the school an unusual but valuable talk.
- Nov. 18: The Rector prevents some permanent retirements there was a chance to let off steam in the Prefects' Room. Some unusual exercises in ballistics took place.
- Nov. 18: The Rector prevents some permanent retirements by threatening to withhold testimonials.
- Nov. 19: School Certificate Exams begin.
- Nov. 25: Water-pistols are again out in force, and one prefect's locker is beginning to look like an arsenal. It is surprising how much amusement the sixths get out of them, considering their high position. "I would remind you that . . ."
- Nov. 27: Scholarship exams begin.
- Dec. 12th: School breaks up.

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### OUR COVER

The question of changing the magazine cover has come up again and the picture on the right has been submitted for this. Since the magazine is of interest to all boys of the school and Old Boys as well, we consider that if anyone has any opinions on this or suggestions to make, he should have the right to do so. This is a serious question since the picture must be of high quality; the present format of our cover is traditional, and austerity in such things is often to be recommended, so that the present cover should not readily be discarded.

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# The Departure of Mr Dunlop . . .

On November 20th the School farewelled Mr A. R. Dunlop who, for the last thirty-seven years, has served this school with energy and enthusiasm. In those years he has worked under five rectors and has taught and encouraged hundreds of boys. Among the subjects he has taught are English, French, history, geography, economics, music and art and he has been in previous years the driving force behind many school activities.

When in 1927 he joined the staff he was not long out of Canterbury University and his vigour and progressive ideas infused new life into the school. That year he became editor of the "Southlandian," a post which he held for most of his time at this school. He attributes his success as editor to his ability to pass the bulk of the hard work on to the boys. He was also for many years editor of the "Bulletin," a monthly newsletter produced in the School.

In the field of sport he was very active in his younger days. At some time or other he coached most of the School's Rugby teams, but the greater part of his energy was spent on the second fifteen. There were even occasions when he played for the school at cricket but he admits that cricket was just not his sport. For many years he was associated with school athletics and assisted Mr Deaker in this field. His greatest and most universal sporting success, however, was the introduction of modern swimming classes and life-saving instruction. With the opening of the Municipal Baths in Conon Street, the School abandoned its traditional swimming hole at the Devil's Pool in the Waihopai for more comfortable quarters and Mr Dunlop started swimming and life-saving classes which proved very popular, so popular in fact that they had to be held on several nights of the week.

Under his coaching the School fostered many young New Zealand champions, starting with P. H. McGrath. Finally, Mr Dunlop admits, he was forced from the water by rheumatism and waterlogged bones.

Mr Dunlop has always had a keen interest in drama and debating and one of his first tasks when he joined the staff was to form a club and put it on a firm footing. He gained experience with the Invercargill Repertory Society in which he was an active member for many years, and his association with the Society did much for school drama.

As an officer in the School Cadet Battalion he rose from platoon commander to be officer commanding "A" Company, a commission which was a source of a great deal of enjoyment to Mr Dunlop if not to some of the third formers he commanded.

After the Jubilee in 1956 he was invited by the Old Boys' Association to assume the post of editor of the proposed S.B.H.S. Register. With several colleagues he set about collecting and cataloguing the name and a brief biography of each of the six thousand-odd Old Boys of the School scattered to the ends of the earth. It was a long monotonous task and took two years to complete.

Present-day pupils will probably remember him best as the patron saint of the library, and there is no doubt that anyone wishing to find Mr Dunlop would look first in the library. It is largely through his efforts and the efforts of Mrs Gray that the library



MR A. R. DUNLOP

is the efficient, indispensable organ of school life that it is today. Mr Dunlop's ideas have always been progressive and nowhere is this more apparent than in his plans for the library. He has always talked of the need for an extension to the building, of the need for more books, and of the need for a wider range of books.

Every boy who has passed through this school and has been taught by Mr Dunlop has experienced something which he will remember through the years. As his teaching experience increased he developed a virtue, rare among schoolmasters, of being able to interest a class of boys. When he speaks everyone else stops talking to listen to him. His stories are endless but it is his method of narration which holds his audience in silence. Classes listen with equal interest to his views on Auckland sewage disposal or John Keats, to his ideas about English grammar or the promiscuity of Hollywood film stars.

In 1956 he became first assistant, a position he held until his retirement at the end of 1961. Since then he has taught in a relieving capacity.

He has always been an outspoken radical and often the thorn in many hides. He may be assured of one thing, however, as he sails for his well deserved rest in South Africa, that the respect, gratitude and good wishes of a great many Southlanders go with him.

## GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : My old grandmother could run faster than that!

Pastime : Arriving late.

Career most suited to : Bouncer.

Prototype : Jimmy Hoffa.

## GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : The banking was £20 this week.

Pastime : Going to Auctions.

Career most suited to : Wall Street Financier.

Prototype : Scrooge.

## .... and Mr Sansom

Born in Alexandra in 1901, Mr Sansom went to school in various parts of New Zealand and then began an apprenticeship in shop-fitting, carpentry and joinery in Gisborne, Auckland, Wellington and Blenheim. In 1923, he came to Invercargill and the next year he married the now Mrs Olga Sansom. He continued working at this trade for some years before entering the Theological Hall in Dunedin. There he trained as a Presbyterian minister and has since ministered to the parishes of Brydone, North Taieri, and Woodlands.

During World War II, he served as a chaplain, under the late Mr D. G. Grant, with the army in the Middle East, and in 1944 he joined the staff of Southland Boys' High School as woodwork instructor, as well as teaching other subjects. For the last two

years, when Mr Bernrose took over the woodwork, Mr Sansom taught English, Social Studies, Music and Book-keeping.

For a period of eighteen years, Mr Sansom ably lead the school band and was solely responsible for the magnificent turnout, drill and overall performance, on the many civic occasions the band attended. In 1961-62 he took over the school singing and maintained an impressive standard. Hundreds of boys experienced his powerful downward slice; he, as his fellow master, Mr Deaker, would say, got to the seat of the trouble.

It was with regret that the school heard "Norm" give his final address to the assembly on the last day of the second term. The school's best wishes are extended to him and his wife as they continue with their good work on Stewart Island.

## Obituary

### Mr H. DREES

The death occurred on August 22nd, 1963, of Mr Drees, a well-remembered master of the school. Having worked here 34 years, he retired in 1959, after which he continued to work part-time, both teaching and in the book room, and finally left us a few months before his death.

Mr Drees won a Junior National Scholarship from the Mornington School in Dunedin, and followed this up by winning a Senior Scholarship two years later from Otago Boys' High School, where he won also the Grey Russell Scholarship to Otago University. There he took his M.A. with honours, together with an economics degree and the Haydon Prize competed for throughout the University of New Zealand. After nine years spent at various secondary schools in both islands, he came to the Southland Boys' High School in 1925.

His interests were not confined to the three subjects, English, Latin and Commercial, that he usually taught, and he carried his share of other responsibilities. He spent many years with the Cadet Battalion, coached both the Cricket and Hockey Elevens, took

a keen interest in the Stamp Club, and accepted the burden of the book-room in 1946. It is unlikely that many schools enjoyed a greater efficiency in the arrival and distribution of their books and stationery; always ensuring that he had several months up his sleeve, he landed his books at the School with a precision that seldom failed.

Outside of school affairs, Mr Drees has been a President of the Southland Men's Hockey Association, the Southland Cricket Association, and the Old Boys' Cricket Club. He was President of the Umpires' Association in its most palmy days and thus was an umpire of the M.C.C.-Otago match in Dunedin in 1947. He also had a tremendously wide knowledge of international cricket, which he supplied to newspapers and periodicals.

In a place of constant change as a school is, and in an age when long service is becoming less and less common, Mr Drees will be remembered for his faithfulness to this School and his many years' work here.

# ***CRITIQUE of Upper Sixth and School Prefects***

## **D. A. ADAM**

Intended career : Engineering.  
Probable destiny : Financier.  
Quotation : "The flannelled fool at the wicket."  
Favourite pastime : Retrieving the prefects from financial ruin.  
Prototype : Freddie Trueman.  
Favourite saying : "Ha b— ha!"

## **K. N. A. ALLOTT**

Intended career : Law.  
Probable destiny : Being burnt at the stake.  
Quotation : "Too fond of the right to pursue the expedient."—Goldsmith.  
Favourite pastime : Antagonizing Mr Ryder.  
Prototype : Mr Ryder.  
Favourite saying : "You know what you can do."

## **K. J. ARMSTRONG**

Intended career : Engineering.  
Probable destiny : Morgue attendant.  
Quotation : "Life is one long process of getting tired."—Butler.

Favourite pastime : Being depressed.  
Prototype : Bert Munro.  
Favourite saying : "I've got to think of the wife, you know."

## **A. C. CAMBRIDGE**

Intended career : Medicine.  
Probable destiny : Coaching soccer at the Old Men's Rest Home.  
Quotation : "I want to make your flesh creep."—Dickens.

Favourite pastime : Electrocuting people.  
Prototype : Bluebottle.

Favourite saying : "I'm always in debt."

## **A. D. COLLIE**

Intended career : Dentistry.  
Probable destiny : Probing.  
Quotation : "This won't hurt a bit."  
Favourite pastime : Getting Mr Dunlop to write his family history on the back of a postage stamp.

Prototype : Kenneth Williams.  
Favourite saying : "Don't be like that."

## **G. L. DUNLOP**

Intended career : Metallurgy.  
Probable destiny : President of a Joggers' Club.  
Quotation : "He'd make a lovely corpse."—Dickens.

Favourite pastime : Being fit.  
Prototype : Lydiard.

Favourite saying : "We could mark out a football field here."

## **K. M. DUTHIE**

Intended career : Vet.  
Probable destiny : Dunce.  
Quotation : "He that hath knowledge spareth his words."  
Favourite pastime : Playing tennis.

Prototype : Lewis Hoad.

Favourite saying : "Out!"

### **GUESS WHO?**

Favourite Expression : I'll get to the seat of the trouble.

Pastime : Punning.

Career most suited to : Teaching.

Prototype : Bob Hope.

## **P. J. DYNES**

Intended career : Science research.  
Probable destiny : Dustman at Cavendish Laboratory.  
Quotation : "Much learning doth make thee mad."  
Favourite pastime : Doing physics in chemistry, chemistry in maths, everything in English, etc.

Prototype : Tactile.

Favourite saying : "She'll be right, boy!"

## **G. S. FERGUSON**

Intended career : Science teaching.  
Probable destiny : Missionary in Fiordland.  
Quotation : "The worst of madmen is a saint run mad."—Pope.  
Favourite pastime : Typing with one finger.  
Prototype : "Legs."  
Favourite saying : "I thought it might annoy Mr Dunlop."

## **W. R. HALL**

Intended career : Medicine.  
Probable destiny : Copy-boy.  
Quotation : "See Mystery to Mathematics fly."  
Favourite pastime : Transcribing.  
Prototype : Hansard.  
Favourite saying : "Now who's going to lend me his Maths homework?"

## **R. M. HASLEMORE**

Intended career : Pharmacist.  
Probable destiny : Teaching Physics.  
Quotation : "He is mad in patches, full of lucid intervals."—Cervantes.  
Favourite pastime : Looking after footballs for Mr Sansom.  
Prototype : The dreaded patter-pudding hurler.  
Favourite saying : "Have all the other guys gone to Physics?"

## **J. A. HOULISTON**

Intended career : Science.  
Probable destiny : Trouble.  
Quotation : And even his failings leaned to virtue's side."—Goldsmith.  
Favourite pastime : Being tough.  
Prototype : Mr Nordmeyer.  
Favourite saying : "And what business is it of yours?"

## **D. L. JOHNSON**

Intended career : Science teaching.  
Probable destiny : Deputising for an electronic brain.  
Quotation : "Mathematics make men subtle." — Bacon.  
Favourite pastime : Making "Deakerisms."  
Prototype : "Swotty" Aitken.  
Favourite saying : "No, I haven't got it at the moment."

## **D. F. LILICO**

Intended career : Engineering.  
Probable destiny : Caterer.  
Quotation : "There's light enough for what I've got to do."—Dickens.  
Favourite pastime : "Getting away from it all."  
Prototype : Al Capone.  
Favourite saying : "It's miles away from anywhere."

**L. G. LIVINGSTONE**

Intended career : Science teaching.

Probable destiny : Parliamentarian.

Quotation : "The loudest wit I e'er was deafened with."—Byron.

Favourite pastime : Expostulating.

Prototype : Stan Freeberg.

Favourite saying : "Jeepers!"

**A. I. MCKERCHAR**

Intended career : Engineering.

Probable destiny : Car converting.

Quotation : "To be in society is simply a bore, but to be out of it simply a tragedy."—Wilde.

Favourite pastime : Breaking up the social world.

Prototype : The smiler with the knife in his cloak.

Favourite saying : "Anyone taking the car?"

**G. F. McQUEEN**

Intended career : Law.

Probable destiny : Victim of guilty conscience.

Quotation : "That great dust-heap called History."

Favourite pastime : Taking the library home with him.

Prototype : Mac the Unflappable.

Favourite saying : "I suppose I must look like a gorilla."

**W. D. MELROSE**

Career : Bacteriologist.

Probable destiny : Civil defence expert (four buckets of sand, 300 yards of hose, etc.).

Quotation : "We are so very 'umble."—Dickens.

Favourite pastime : Working.

Prototype : The ant.

Favourite saying : "Have you got any work you want me to do, sir?"

**R. J. S. MUNRO**

Intended career : Science.

Probable destiny : A knight in shining armour.

Quotation : "I am the very model of a modern Major-General."

Favourite pastime : Chasing women.

Prototype : Sir Lancelot.

Favourite saying : "It's mah duty" or "Davis, Davis is the name."

**R. G. POOLE**

Intended career : Diplomat.

Probable destiny : Disc jockey.

Quotation : "It's no use being chivalrous in an unchivalrous age."—Mr Button.

Favourite pastime : Plotting with Mr Button.

Prototype : Machiavelli.

Favourite saying : "I think it's most unlikely, sir."

**B. J. STEWART**

Intended career : Medicine.

Probable destiny : Bar-tender.

Quotation : "He knew the taverns well in every town."—Chaucer.

Favourite pastime : "Well!"

Prototype : Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde.

Favourite saying : "Can you do Med. Intermediate without Biology?"

**GUESS WHO?**

Favourite Expression : Well, box on boys.

Pastime : Reaching.

Career most suited to : Playboy.

Prototype : Danie Craven.

**E. A. STRINGER**

Intended career : Biology.

Probable destiny : Writing film reviews for "Time."

Quotation : "Not to admire is all the art I know."

Favourite pastime : Dissecting.

Prototype : Mr Martin.

Favourite saying : "He ought to be booted out."

**TAPPER, R. Y.**

Intended career : Science teaching.

Probable destiny : The lock-up.

Quotation : "Gr-r-r-r, you swine!" — Browning.

Favourite pastime : Playing with gelignite.

Prototype : Cassius Clay.

Favourite saying : "I'm just cheezed off."

**WILSON, B. D.**

Intended career : Science teaching.

Probable destiny : The bottom of Lake Wakatipu.

Quotation : "Thou hast a strange alacrity in sinking."

Favourite pastime : Messing about in boats.

Prototype : Fabius Curietator, the inventor of the saying : "Don't do today what's better tomorrow."

Favourite saying : "I'm playing tennis now!"

**VON TUNZLEMAN, A. G.**

Intended career : Commerce.

Probable destiny : Getting nabbed.

Quotation : "Here's the rule for bargains: Do others for they would do you."

Favourite pastime : Selling tickets.

Prototype : Andrew Carnegie.

Favourite saying : "Aw I don't know."

**WRIGHT, D. H.**

Intended career : Wool board rep.

Probable destiny : Groundsman.

Quotation : "When I hear anyone talk of culture, I reach for my revolver."—Hermann Goering.

Favourite pastime : Shootin' seagulls.

Prototype : Barry Crump.

Favourite saying : "All good things have got to come to an end, haven't they?"

**WATTS, D. C.**

Intended career : Vet.

Probable destiny : Specialist in ordeals by fire.

Quotation : "He led his regiment from behind; he found it less exciting." Gilbert.

Favourite pastime : Leaping into notoriety.

Prototype : The kangaroo.

Favourite saying : "Ah, watch yourself."

**ANGLEM, J. L.**

Intended career : Accountant.

Probable destiny : A career in horror films.

Quotation : "One vast substantial smile."

Favourite pastime : Grinning.

Prototype : President of the N.Z. Alliance.

Favourite saying : "And very good too."

**ALLISON, MISS E. (Honorary member — Upper 6th)**

Intended career : Teacher.

Probable destiny : Leading dangerous insurrections.

Quotation : "Tell us, lords of ladies intellectual . . . have they not hen-pecked you all?"—Byron.

Favourite pastime : Admiring McKerchar.

Prototype : Emily Pankhurst.

Favourite saying : "I don't mind them now."

# New Caledonia Visit . . .

" . . . et il faut parler lentement et tres distinctement, s'il vous plait . . . "

With this uninspired and somewhat brusque injunction, I began my first halting conversation in French, and to my great delight, the words were understood. There was no reason, why they should not be understood, indeed, my "achievement" was anything but remarkable; nevertheless, I felt definitely elated, and from that moment on, I was encouraged to plunge into conversation with more enthusiasm than accuracy.

Ten days before, I had received final confirmation of my inclusion in a party of Secondary School pupils, chosen to spend four weeks in New Caledonia, as the guests of French students of the same age. When this time was up, our hosts were to return with us, to spend a similar time in New Zealand. Now, after a crowded week in which I had to procure a passport (which normally takes two weeks), submit to inoculations and a blood-test, buy clothes, and obtain permission to take money out of New Zealand, I was finally in New Caledonia, on the 40 miles of bad road between the airport of Toutouta, and the only city, Noumea.

Noumea is a dry, somewhat dusty town of 20,000 people, sprawled haphazardly over several low hills, which meet the sea to form a series of bays, enclosing delightful beaches. These are without doubt the most attractive feature of the town, particularly since the heat renders almost any other part uncomfortable, and they seemed to me as if they had come straight out of a glossy magazine — complete with white sand, warm clear blue-green water, coconut palms; diving rafts, and deeply-tanned bikini-clad women and girls. (You could always tell tourists at a glance — they were the only ones who ever wore one-piece bathing costumes). Because of these many attractions, we spent most of our afternoons on the beaches, and I know that I enjoyed these afternoons more than any other time I spent in Noumea itself.

Of the 28 days of my stay, I spent only 18 in Noumea. Two days after my arrival, we set off to pass Christmas in a small 'auberge' in the mountains. The inn—for it could not be called a hotel — was quite remote, and we passed over several miles of narrow, partly overgrown road to reach it, finally crossing a bridge without sides, which was made of steel webbing left there, I suspect, during the war. The building itself was little more than a large hut, set in a clearing which had been cut out of fairly thick bush; it showed no signs of life except for two dogs, some hens, and several grubby little children, who, thumb in mouth, would silently regard us from a safe distance. It was in this rather unlikely spot that we celebrated Christmas.

Despite its setting, 'le reveillon' was, to me at least, a thorough success. Whether or not the meal was good by French standards, I don't know, but the young woman who prepared it was from the Midi, and proud of the cooking of that region; I do know that she spent much time and effort in preparing the food, and that I, at least, was considerably impressed. At six o'clock we ate a light meal of tea with bread and butter; at ten o'clock 'le reveillon' began in earnest,

and continued in a somewhat heathen fashion. For the anniversary of Christ's birth meant no more than an opportunity to hold an extravagant party. I cannot describe the meal in detail, indeed, much of it was foreign to me, and I doubt that I could remember any more than half the dishes which appeared; let it suffice that we began with caviare, and ended with champagne. To my mind this was just as it should be, and I believe that everybody enjoyed themselves, for there was singing, dancing (mainly 'le twist' which was then at the peak of its ephemeral popularity) and good wine in abundance. Towards two o'clock, however, the people who had come from Noumea began to leave, and apart from a difference of opinion between two gentlemen who had been drinking excellent whisky with their wine, there was little more of interest. 'Le reveillon' was over.

About two weeks later we 'echangistes' left as a group on a four day trip up the east coast of the island, going as far north as a little village called Hienghene. The bus was old and slow, the roads were dusty, and everything was uncomfortably hot, but had there been nothing else of interest, there was one thing that made the whole trip thoroughly enjoyable. This was the novelty of crossing rivers by 'bac.'

There were five ferries in all between Noumea and Hienghene, and they were all worked on the same principle. A wire rope was slung across the river, and the 'bac' was so built that the wire ran over pulleys set in a frame on its side. Our bus would drive on, and a native boy, climbing onto the frame, would begin walking along the wire, driving the ferry with him. After two or three crossings, we all fancied that we had become quite proficient at this, and although it was hard on our feet — for only bare feet could gain a good purchase on the rope — we enjoyed it immensely. The ferry-boy was only too happy to let the stupid tourists do his job for him, and would squat on the steps of the bus, grinning hugely, as we stumbled along on the wet rope. He was especially amused when one of us, trying to leave the rope while the ferry was in mid-stream, would find that this was impossible, for it was like running on a treadmill — the minute you stop, your feet are carried away from under you. Once on the rope, we were effectively trapped there, and the ferry-boy knew perfectly well that he would enjoy his rest in peace.

The only other excursion we 'echangistes' made as a party was a one-day trip to a village called Touaourou, and it was there that I had my first, and only, encounter with coral. Coral, in the right place, and viewed from underwater with a mask, is an exceptional sight, but coral stretching from the shore well out to sea, is an efficient and potentially dangerous barrier. At Touaourou, several of us decided to go swimming, but unfortunately there was coral, under about 9 inches of water, stretching a considerable distance from the shore. There was not enough water to float in, and walking over certain types of coral is like walking over broken glass. We finally compromised; by lying as low in the water as possible, and moving stiffly on forearms and toes, we finally managed to reach deep water. We had our swim, but only at the expense of several razor-fine cuts and many scratches. I, for one, will never take on coral again.

In Noumea, the days were all much the same. My host, Jean-Claude Charles Frederic Barret, was the son of a technician at the Meteorological Station in Noumea, and we lived close to the radar equipment high on a hill. Each morning, we would get up when we pleased, which is how it should be on a holiday. Breakfast consisted, without exception, of bread and jam, and lukewarm, sugary chocolate, served in cups the size of small pudding-basins. The bread was in thin, 18-inch long loaves; we would break it off in our hands, and I never ceased to be amazed at Jean-Claude, when he would smear some jam on a chunk of bread, and dip the lot into his chocolate, from which it would emerge a limp brown milksop. Not content with this, he would drink what was left of his chocolate with a noise like water running out of the bath. The whole process always interested me, but he and his parents saw nothing unusual in it, and M. Barret would eat his breakfast in much the same way. Usually, what remained of the morning was spent in cards or chess, or perhaps tennis or ping-pong, until lunch at 11 o'clock. After lunch, the whole family would settle down to read, or just sleep, until about 2 o'clock. This habit of resting at midday was strange to me, and I never learned to gain the full advantage of 'La Sieste,' but it was nevertheless wise, and I began to appreciate that only 'mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun.' In the afternoon, we would almost always go swimming. As I have said, there were several pleasant beaches around Noumea — 'baie de la Moselle,' 'baie des Pecheurs,' 'baie des Citrons' and 'Anse Vata,' to mention only those I can think of. The last two of these were by far the most popular, and we spent most of our time at Anse Vata, swimming, sunbathing, and playing a game of table-football called, strangely enough 'le baby-foot.' We would return home at about 6 o'clock, and, after an aperitif with neighbours or friends, eat dinner, almost always later than 7 o'clock. In the evening, we would perhaps go to the pictures — there were six cinemas — or play bridge with friends. The days passed pleasantly enough in this manner, and occasionally we would leave on a picnic, or visit some place of interest. One evening we visited a Chinese restaurant, where you pay heavily for the novelty of eating with chopsticks. The food was excellent, but unfortunately, I was not able to eat as much as I wished for 'les baguettes' put me at a serious disadvantage. Finally, having showered food

all over myself, my neighbours, and a considerable section of the table, I developed cramp in my hand, and sat drumming the accursed chopsticks on the table while the others, with unreasonable dexterity, ladled good food into their mouths.

The purpose of our visit was, however, to give us practice and experience in understanding and speaking French as it really is. I found, as I expected to find, that the pronunciation which we are taught is neither idealised — too good, as it were — nor exaggerated; but the speed at which the people spoke, and the idioms and 'argot' which they used, provided real difficulties. I was fortunate, in that I stayed in a household where no-one spoke English, except Jean-Claude, and he agreed always to speak in French until he returned with me to N.Z. Consequently, for four weeks I had to express myself solely in French, and I soon realized how thoroughly inadequate my knowledge of the language really was. Any third-former can say 'My grandfather's elephant is eating cabbages in the teacher's garden,' but how many sixth formers would know how to 'no trumps' in a simple game of cards? I certainly didn't, and as a result, I lost several times before someone else said 'pas d'atout.' As far as pronunciation was concerned, I was never allowed to forget that once, in saying 'I would break your neck' (purely in jest, I assure you), I had mispronounced the word 'cou.' The mistake amounted to nothing, more than the difference between, 'Je te briserais le cou,' and 'Je te briserais le cul,' but that was difference enough! The only other notable mistake I made in pronunciation was a more serious one. When, one evening, some guests were leaving, and Jean-Claude made as if to go with them, I shouted 'Hourrah, il part!' I still don't know whether I sounded the 't' or not, but Madam, fearing that her guests had heard it as 'Hourrah, ils partent,' was not amused. Fortunately for my relationships with Madam Barret, such embarrassing incidents were few and far between.

We 'échangistes' had an interesting, enjoyable holiday, and although, perhaps, we did not learn as much as was expected of us — for four weeks is a very short term for such a project — we did learn one all-important thing: — that our knowledge of French was strictly limited. Had the trip done nothing but humble our conceit and bring us back to earth with a rude jolt, it would have been well worth while.

K. N. ALLOTT

### GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : Will those boys I spoke to, see me now please.

Pastime : Being absent from school on tours.

Career most suited to : Groundsman at Lords.

Prototype : Ritchie Benaud.

### GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : Chemistry is really very easy if you align your thinking.

Pastime : Introducing better textbooks to forms.

Career most suited to : Critic .

Prototype : Jonathan Swift.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## Prefects . . .

To be a prefect is to act unnaturally. Ideally, this is not so, but a prefect cannot be ideal, any more than a man can be perfect.

The prefect must be constantly aware that he is providing an example, and setting a standard—it is not instinctive in him more than in anyone else, but he must act as if he had never acted in any other way. He knows that his merits will often be overlooked, but that his faults will always be noticed and magnified many times. He must punish without being disliked; command respect without being feared, lead without being in any way consciously superior.

In the prefects' room he does as he pleases, and although what he pleases to do is sometimes senseless, and often violent, it is always amusing. This freedom must be unconditionally respected.

This year has been in no way outstanding. Duties have been performed satisfactorily, but the prefects' efficiency is invariably prejudiced by their inexperience, for by the time they have become thoroughly accustomed to their position, it is time for them to leave. In this respect, the system is quite unsatisfactory.

The first term, as usual, was relatively uneventful. With the exception of the yearly visit to the Girls' High Sports (which, lacking the customary afternoon tea, were something of a failure, as far as we were concerned) there was little of interest.

The second term, inevitably, brought Rugby. Practices were held regularly in the Gym., on the grounds, and in the prefects' room, where the walls and ceiling took on an interesting and original decor, as wet Rugby balls left their mark. Who needs a light bulb, anyway? This term also brought the school ball—without doubt the most important event of the year, as far as the prefects were concerned.

## Public Speaking Contest . . .

This year, the contest was held in three divisions, III Form, IV Form, and Senior. The standard of speeches was uniformly high, and all competitors are to be congratulated on their efforts. There can be no doubt about the value of the experience gained by the entrants — in assurance and composure the IV Form boys showed a distinct gain over their performances last year.

Competitors should pay careful attention to their stance when speaking—an easy, relaxed position, not only looks more comfortable, but also aids in the production of good tone.

Care must be taken with timing. A speech scheduled to last for 6 minutes plus or minus one minute, should not be still in full flow after nine minutes, with every evidence that it will last for another 5 minutes at least. Such a speech will inevitably be heavily penalised.

The question of decorations was finally settled by Mr Collins, whose argument in favour of a floral decor gained force from the fact that it was strongly supported by Mr Braithwaite. Our art-master's judgment, however, is thoroughly to be applauded, for the decorations were a complete success. In one day, using little other than flax and ferns, we achieved an effect which compared well with that of the decorations in 1960—decorations which, admittedly, will probably never be surpassed in taste or beauty, but which took months of effort to prepare. The prefects and the Upper 6th must be congratulated on their enthusiasm, which was largely responsible for the ball's success; for although it should not be so, this stands or falls according to the beauty or attractiveness of its decorations. We are also indebted to those ladies who spent considerable time and effort in preparing an excellent supper, and who received no reward for it. The prefects are very grateful indeed.

The third term has been a quiet one, and we have been bothered by little except the organisation of the Fives Championships, and the arrangements for, team photographs. This is as it should be, for it is most unfair that any boy's chances of passing an examination should be prejudiced by what the school demands of him as a prefect. Study periods became noticeably quieter during the few weeks before examinations, and the cricketers were forced to confine their bowling practice to the grounds.

We are greatly indebted to both the Rector and Mr Braithwaite, for their patience and advice in all things, and to Mr Alabaster for his blighting presence as disciplinarian-in-chief. They have helped us through a year which, overall, has passed fairly smoothly.

A sense of humour is a valuable asset to a speaker, and even the most serious speech can be lightened, provided always that the humour does not degenerate to the foolish level. Most competitors paid insufficient attention to this aspect of their speeches.

The successful competitors were:—

SENIOR:—  
G. Botting 1.  
D. Holloway 2.

FOURTH FORMS:—  
A. Derbie 1.  
D. Scott 2.

THIRD FORMS:—  
M. Berridge 1.  
G. Latchford 2.

## **Book-binders & Book-coverers' Notes . . .**

Several new methods were introduced during the year involving specialised work which proved highly successful, especially the work on paperbacks. The usual quota of library repairs was adequately handled by the smallest team for many years and was, as usual, supervised by Mr Dunlop who saved considerable material and money.

New equipment during the year included a guillotine and presses. A new type of glue was introduced which promises to increase the life of the books. Due to the lack of singing periods, most of the work was done out of school hours and consequently the interest shown by the rest of the school dropped. The latter

part of the year was enlightened by the presence of two girls from James Hargest who came to learn the binding trade.

Bookbinding staff were: N. Douglas (Head), C. Poole, B. Nicholson, W. Trotter, B. McKerchar, A. Minty.

Once again the book-coverers' shared Room 13, with the book-binders. The number of books covered this year has not been as large as the number done in previous years, because of interruptions in the Tuesday morning schedule.

The Bookcovering Staff was: D. Shepherd, B. Thomson, R. Burt, D. Patterson, C. Kitto, M. Berridge.

## **Bluff Train Notes . . .**

Although certain incidents were featured in newspapers as far away as Auckland, the Bluff train continued its daily run without spectacular incident. The publicity accorded the train resulted in the holding of two meetings conducted by the Bluff Home and School Association. Allegations of misconduct on the train were indignantly refuted by this year's pupils who were unjustly blamed for the vandalism of their predecessors. Travelling conditions required drastic improvement and although at one of the meetings, a railway official promised renovations to all carriages, nothing has so far been done.

At the beginning of the year we inherited from the Technical College pupils (with an apology) a carriage which possessed no effective racks and too much fresh air, with, in addition, no lights, no water, insecure windows, dilapidated seats, a crumbling ceiling and unsatisfactory heating. Some of the more academically inclined students valiantly attempted to combat the gloom by installing candles by their seats. In reading books the word rate was kept down to fifteen a minute as the flickering candle provided some contentment for the conscientious pupils — until the inevitable would happen — the candle would be extinguished by a leak from the ceiling.

The study of Macbeth was popular on the train. The atmosphere of the witches' cauldron was admirably created by railway attendants who showed surprising appreciation of Shakespeare's play. The steam, intended for heating pipes, continually filled the carriage with a suffocating density. There were two choices on a winter's day, to endure the choking unpleasant steam, or to open the windows (???) and allow a current of ice-cold air to whistle through the carriage. One ended in asphyxia, the other in pneumonia.

Biology students received a treat when the layer of the earth in the railway cuttings because of the birth to a luxurious growth of plant life while geography students were able to study closely the strata of the earth in the railway cuttings because of the pace set by the considerate engine drivers.

The pupils travelling on the train were generally a well-behaved, responsible lot and could not be blamed for seeking entertainment to enlighten the gloomy conditions. With furniture in the carriage

not worth cherishing this entertainment became a little boisterous at times. Some of the boys required more space than was offered by the railway and this resulted in the dismantling and removal of surplus accessories. The aisle between the seats served as an excellent cricket pitch and members of the 3rd XI took advantage of the opportunity to improve their batting and spinning ability. Fortunately the ball managed to evade the vulnerable windows.

The best batting performance of the season was that of Mr Rae with a sparkling 233, while G. Broad spun his way to the most wickets. J. Anglem distinguished himself in the field (a precarious position on an uncertain seat) where he managed to achieve some remarkable if unorthodox catches. Cricket proved popular only in the summer because of the constant appeals against the light in the other seasons.

On frosty mornings various methods were devised to stimulate circulation. Athletics, gymnastics and wrestling were popular but unfortunately the railway gymnastic equipment failed to maintain the standard demanded and although outstanding potential was obvious, the gymnastic club is now in recess.

"Ben Hur," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "West Side Story," lent an element of culture to activities. They were presented by the drama club, starring R. McGregor, S. N. Grant and D. Connolly.

Later in the year we received a surprise from the railways department at the expense of the Technical College boys. The move was hotly disputed for we were presented with their carriage — which is of relative luxury. Cases placed tentatively on the racks no longer return with thumping emphasis to their unsuspecting owners; there is no need to adjust seats to avoid water and draughts from the ceiling and windows respectively, lights are efficient, sealing is good, windows are easily opened and shut, finally, neither gentle coaxing nor stormy impatience is required to open the door; this is luxury indeed . . . but one thing poisons our enjoyment — the probable return to our original carriage next year.

This year there were 29 S.B.H.S. pupils on the train, 22 junior and 7 senior.

# Drama Production . . .

## TEN LITTLE NIGGERS

The appearance on the School Stage of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Niggers" was like a shaft of light suddenly plunging across the empty scene. For so long so little contact with the school's supporting public — then, suddenly, as true a success of its kind as the most jaundiced would have to allow.

At first sight, any cast dumped on to a stage in a School play to reveal its ability, as only the stage can dump with its magnifying glass and sharp focuses, might have seemed likely to lack a sense of experience, of team-work, of artistic "flair." The opposite is, in fact, just what did emerge. The cast made an excellent team, helping and backing up each other, responding to the demands and limitations of the scenery and the stage dimensions, revealing within their number more competent performers than any cast of young people has much right to expect. We always hope for that, of course; to get it is another matter.

Another facet is of profoundest importance; the playing of female parts by girls from the Girls' High School, and it cannot be more devoutly hoped that this will now be a fully established procedure. Any other solution to that part of the casting problem never did offer much efficiency or satisfaction while its unnatural aspects always left an audience hankering for the genuine article.

With brand-new scenery skilfully built and a lighting system now equal to indefinite expansion, "Ten Little Niggers" ran three spanking performances. It proved to have dated a little so that no one of the audiences was ready to accept the mass of bodies and this unexpected amusement bothered the players because of the unforeseen moments when it appeared. At first sight, too, one is tempted to believe the "book ending" by far the better, but, on second thought, and under the circumstances of a re-

inaugural school performance, the "play ending" is unquestionably the one to choose (as was done).

The full cast is printed below but several very fine performances deserve a special round of applause. There is, for instance, Jan Ramsay's Miss Brent. Here the player was supported by nearly perfect make-up, most apposite costuming and a skilful understanding of 50 years of age coming out from within. It was also a good piece of observation, helping once again to prove that all art comes from life. There is John Miller's Judge Wargrave, sombre, cunning, insane and, above all, as weighty as an important and able man ought to be. There is Robert Munro's Detective Blore, a consistent, un-deviating piece of character-drawing which might easily have deserved the envy of a practised, professional hand. It reminded of that great London theatre critic who always judged a character performance as he did a ploughman "ploughing an unwavering furrow."

If the audiences enjoyed "Ten Little Niggers" so did the players. The enterprise did everybody a great deal of good. It still showed that we can find young actors who can divest themselves of a part of their essential egos and fill the gaps with someone else's; and if that is not the very heart of all acting then nothing else is. The future could be rewarding; it is unlikely that Agatha Christie will always set the choice. — A.R.D.

The cast was: Sir Lawrence Wargrave, John Miller; Captain Lombard, Roderick Lonsdale; Anthony Marston, John Maslin; General Mackenzie, Warren Trotter; Vera Claythorne, Janet Douglas; Dr Armstrong, Clive Poole; Emily Brent, Jan Ramsay; William Blore, Robert Munro; Mrs Rodgers, Erica Horrell; Rodgers, David Connolly; Narracot, John Pryde.

# Music Notes . . .

This year's singing got away to a good start, as it did in the third term last year, when Mr Sansom first took over. The singing periods have had rather more success than the hymns in assembly since Mr Sansom has managed to teach the boys a selection of very good songs. But the hymns still lack the vigour and spirit that the songs had. There is still that lack of enthusiasm and reverence amongst the boys.

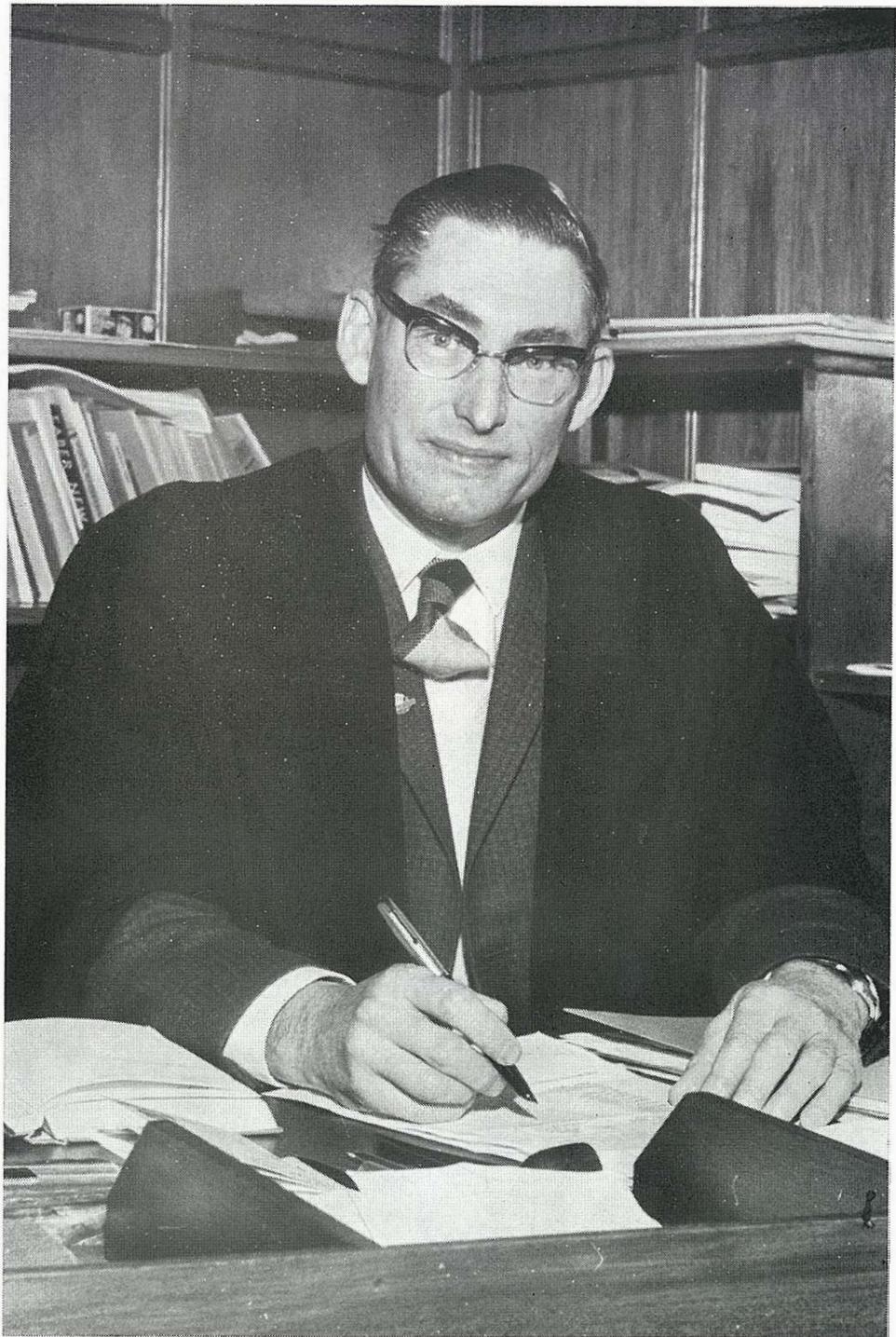
Unfortunately Mr Sansom left at the end of the second term, and the position of singing master was not filled during the third term.

## GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : Everyone happy with that?  
Pastime : Dog-breeding.  
Career most suited to : Leading anti-Castro revolts.  
Prototype : James Robertson Justice.

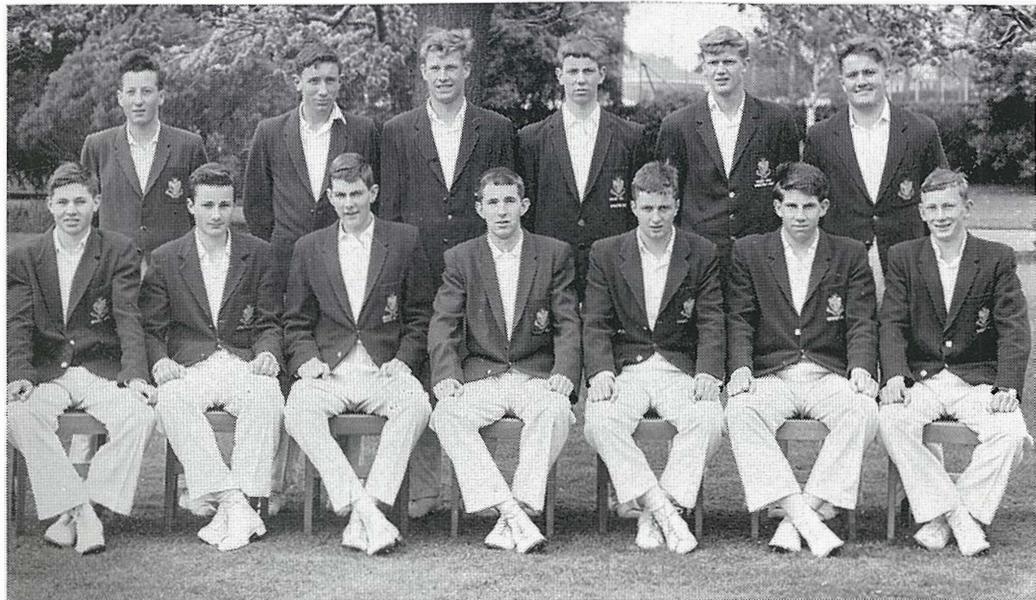
## GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression : What was that, Treweek?  
Pastime : Segregating the sexes at dances.  
Career most suited to : Soap-box Orator.  
Prototype : Oswald Moseley.



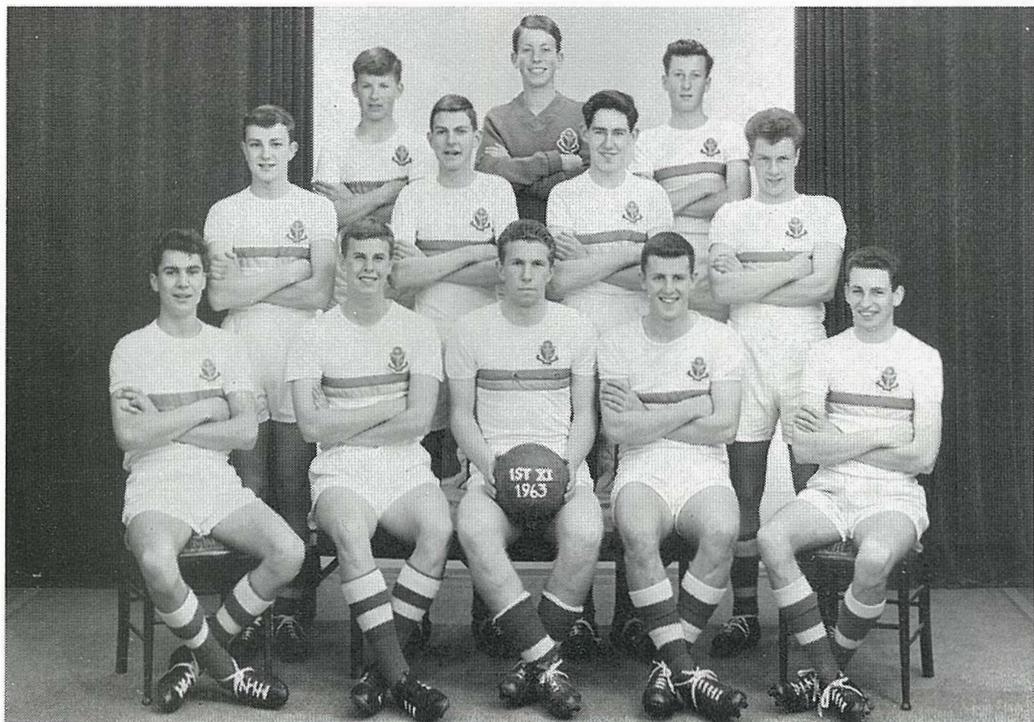
OUR NEW RECTOR, MR L. M. CORNWELL.

### *First Cricket Eleven*



Standing : T. H. Parkinson, D. A. Rae, D. F. Lilico, J. M. Watson, J. A. Houliston, D. M. Malloch.  
Sitting : R. J. Adam, P. J. McGregor, A. J. Mahoney, D. A. Adam (Capt.), K. A. Nicholson, P. D. Wethey, R. D. Shirley.

### *First Soccer Eleven*



Back Row : J. Wilson, W. R. Hall, T. H. Parkinson.  
Middle Row : D. J. Patterson, A. J. Mahoney, N. B. McKenzie, T. J. Morrison.  
Front Row : B. J. Stewart, P. S. Finkle (Vice-Capt.), K. J. Armstrong (Capt.), W. H. Hulls, D. E. Friend.

## **Staff Notes . . .**

### **. . . THAT VARIABLE QUANTITY — The Staff**

Another year is nearing its end and the staff, with the help of superannuated and other relieving teachers, has struggled to provide post-primary education for more than 600 boys. Future prospects are by no means bright and the school has reluctantly farewelled some masters who have given long service.

By the time this magazine appears Mr and Mrs A. R. Dunlop will probably be in South Africa on a visit to their married daughter who lives in that country. Mr Dunlop came to Southland Boys' High School in 1927. Like Mr Robins, he brought to this Scottish settlement an urbanity cultivated in the English city of Christchurch and a sense of values developed by such teachers as Professor James Shelly. His conception of his task as a teacher was a broad and liberal one. Interested in literature, drama, art, the cinema and music he seldom hesitated to give his opinion about the merits of books, films, plays or other works of art. He deliberately tried to be both stimulating and provocative—always with the hope that boys would think for themselves and learn to distinguish the grain from the straw.

Although not an ardent militarist, a sense of order led Mr Dunlop to do his duty in the cadet corps. He was an officer in the pre-World War II period when the school went into camp on the school grounds, when cadets had meals in the gymnasium and old boys (and others) raided the camps by night.

Not many teachers have served the school longer than Mr Dunlop has. His pupils will remember him as a man with an active, critical mind, a wide range of cultural interests, a sense of justice, and a keen and sympathetic regard for their welfare.

After 19 years of work in the school in which he earnestly sought to educate and reform the young "sinners" mainly in the thirds and fourths, Mr N. F. Sansom has left us to become Presbyterian Minister at Stewart Island. Latterly when Mr Bemrose came to the woodwork room, Mr Sansom taught core subjects full time. In all his work Mr Sansom was methodical and orderly. He believed that a teacher and his pupils should always do their best. He left the school at the

end of the second term with our best wishes for his happiness and work among the people of Stewart Island.

At the beginning of the year Mr A. W. Hayward, recently graduated M.A. at Otago University, joined the staff and he has already earned a reputation as a competent teacher. The school regrets his departure for Britain, but notes with satisfaction that he is not going alone.

Mr G. D. Alabaster, an old boy with an established reputation in interprovincial cricket, joined the staff as physical instructor in the second term. With new dressing rooms, showers and equipment a progressive spirit is now evident in the gymnasium.

Mr C. H. Edwards came to the school last year from Australia and did good work in Mathematics and Science. Unfortunately he has left us to join a photographic firm, but the school hopes things will develop well for Mr Edwards.

For several weeks this year the school was glad to have the help of a student-teacher Old Boy, Mr G. W. Kitson. This term, we welcomed another Old Boy in Mr A. D. Fyffe who was captain and five-eighth of the school first XV in the years 1936 and 1937 when the team enjoyed an outstanding run of success.

At the end of the second term, Mr T. Sullivan, a graduate of San Jose State College in California, came to us from the United States. He was welcomed both as a teacher and as an American for, as such, he will broaden the outlook of boys living in this part of the world.

Mr R. A. Howard, a graduate of Queen Mary College, London University, came to this school 3½ years ago. He has been a most competent science teacher and all boys willing to learn have enjoyed his classes. Outside the classroom Mr Howard has helped with the cadet work and the drama club. He has been an enthusiastic football coach and to Mr Howard football does not mean Rugby. Masters and boys regret his departure and wish Mr and Mrs Howard a safe and happy return to their native heath.—A.J.D.

## **Young Farmers' Club Notes . . .**

This year the club held nine meetings and was supported by active members. The officers elected at the annual meeting were: Chairman, W. D. MacPherson; Vice-Chairman, D. S. Young; Secretary, D. A. McPherson; Treasurer, W. Eggers; Advisory Member, Mr C. Edwards; Committee, the above and J. L. McKenzie, N. E. McLaughlin. Meetings were held fortnightly at the school.

Two teams were entered in the stock judging contest on the 23rd of March and the competitors had an enjoyable day, without gaining places, although some ex-members gained high places in certain sections.

In the inter-school debate, the pressure of the examinations and the holidays on other suitable dates forced the team to default to Southland Technical College. At meetings throughout the year we were shown slides of India and other parts of the world by Mr Maywold, we had a stock judging lecture from Mr McNally and Mr Taylor, and we also had two film evenings.

Other activities included the seven-a-side Rugby tournament at Wyndham in which two teams were entered, an ice skating trip and a play put on by some members in the District Concert. In all, quite a successful year.

## **Band Notes . . .**

The early activities of this year's band were somewhat hampered by the lack of juniors. More were recruited during Barracks Week. Fine weather resulted in a solid week of barracks, hard work by the N.C.O.'s and a commendation by Captain Braggins at the Battalion Parade. We were unfortunate in losing the services of Mr Sansom early in the first term, as he had to take the rest of the school for singing. However we were then assisted by Mr Edwards, who had little previous experience but carried on until the end of the second term.

There were few parades this year, but those the band attended were very successful. Anzac Day was the biggest parade and the band marched well considering the lack of practice. One occasion worthy of note was when four boys of the band attended a ceremony at James Hangest during the August holidays. During the

first term the only practices the band had were the 8.15 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, but in the second term we were more fortunate.

In the 1962 Platoon Competitions the band failed again to complete its success of two years ago.

Finally the band would like to thank Mr Sansom for the time and hard work he has put into it over the past years. Thanks must also go to Mr Edwards for his work during the first and second terms.

N.C.O.s—Drum Major: J. C. Coker.

Q.M. Sgt.: P. S. Finkle.

Drum Sgt.: P. C. Hay.

Bugle Sgt.: E. J. Lewis.

Drum Cpl.: B. J. Stewart.

Bugle Cpl.: D. A. McPherson.

Drum L/Cpl.: B. J. Coutts.

Bugle L/Cpl.: E. Wear.

## **Parents' Association . . .**

The Parents' Association continues to be a very active body. Indeed, the meetings this year have been more strongly supported than at any time of the association's sixteen years existence.

Under the chairmanship of Mr R. E. Grant, an active and able committee seeks to carry out the aim of the association viz to establish a bond of union between the school and the parents, and enable parents to keep in touch with educational progress and thought.

Special mention can be made of the contribution by the ladies of the committee, particularly in the sphere of preparing and serving tea at parents' meeting, sports functions, break-up etc.

The association gave strong support to the successful fair held last April.

The past year was saddened by the sudden passing of Mr D. G. Grant. During his years as Rector, Mr Grant endeared himself to a large number of parents, and this contact was made, in the main, at parents' meetings.

The new Rector, Mr L. M. Cornwell, has been met and welcomed by the association, who look forward with him, to a continuance and strengthening of the bond between parents and the school.—Mr I. A. Young was secretary for the year.

## **Life-Saving Notes . . .**

Life saving classes were held during the final term of 1962. The standard was not as high as in past years owing to the lack of time in the water.

The classes have been continued again this year during the first and third terms. As yet the number of boys attending them is very small, but it is hoped here will be an increase in numbers in the near future. Once again we should like to thank Mr Valterston for giving his time to such a worthwhile cause.

1962 awards were:

Bronze Medallion: J. A. Adamson, N. P. Benfell, P. Benfell, R. A. Brown, D. S. Fougere, W. S. Hanley, J. Hardy, H. M. Miller, A. G. Minty, P. J. McGregor, P. B. Morgan, J. R. Patterson, K. J. Semple, P. K. Smith, L. J. Wood, R. C. Wallace, W. C. McKenzie, T. M. Pryde, B. E. Sligh, B. C. Smith, O. J. Webb.

Bar to Bronze: R. M. Houlston, W. H. Hulls, W. D. Jardine, C. H. Jones, K. J. Jones, D. J. Miller, J. R. Miller.

Instructors' Certificates: C. R. Powley, B. W. Roberts, R. L. Smythe.

## *Photographic Club Notes . . .*

"MY FIRST, AND IT'S COME OUT," must have been a common thought in the darkroom this year among numerous keen junior photographers. New members are for the first time producing their own negatives, prints, and enlargements. The sense of achievement in producing one's very OWN photographs, from the click of the shutter to the final print, is very satisfying, as many boys have discovered. The use of the darkroom by members is increasing and it is pleasing to report an improvement not only in the quantity but in the quality of the work done there.

The new system of booking the use of the darkroom through the Prefects' Room is working well although the Prefects find that the signing of the key in and out is an irksome task. Advance booking of the darkroom has helped considerably in keeping up an even flow of quality work.

Fewer competitions were organized this year and lack of incentive has been blamed for this. However, in the third term the Old Boys' Association promoted a contest for the best photograph of the School, with a cash award for the winner. The Association's financial assistance in this is greatly appreciated.

Many boys have the idea that because they have only a box camera they cannot win a Photographic Competition. THIS IS NOT SO. A few years ago a four-figure prize was won in a well known competition by a photo taken with a box camera.

Early in the year the usual classes were organized and a great deal of time was spent by committee members on instruction, but it was disappointing to see so few members of the Club attending. Later in the year further classes were held with better results. W. D. Melrose in the first term, and later J. R. Scott, kept the darkroom operating efficiently.

During the year the Club's Patron, Mr Martin, gave several talks and Mr M. Pemberton, a professional photographer working in Invercargill, also spoke on one occasion. We thank them both, especially Mr Martin, who gave up his time and Room 16 for the use of the Club.

Over the years the emphasis in the Club has changed from camera instruction (which can be gained from books in any case) to darkroom instruction which can only be learnt satisfactorily by practice. This is very desirable for, while almost anyone can work a simple camera, most boys would be unable to process their own photographs unaided. It is to be hoped that this trend continues. The Club's finances are in a healthy state in spite of the large quantities of chemicals used by nearly 40 financial members. This augurs well for the future.

Club officers were:

Patron: Mr G. C. Martin.

President: R. J. S. Munro.

Secretary-Treasurer: D. E. Geddes.

Committee: W. D. Melrose, J. R. Scott (Darkroom Manager), B. C. Martin, D. Donaghy.

## *Library Notes . . .*

The library again this year, has run very smoothly under the leadership of Mr Dunlop, the master in charge, and Mrs Gray, the part time assistant. Except for the addition of three new bookcases at the beginning of the year, the library has remained much the same, but still of course with the ever increasing problem of where to fit in all the books and the boys who come to read them.

This year has been an excellent year as far as the issue of books is concerned. At the end of September there had been 10,441 issues and already last years total has been exceeded by several hundred. The intake of new books has mainly been concentrated on the fiction section of the shelves, 425 books being added to this section this year. A further 280 books have also been added to the non-fiction, bringing the intake total to over seven hundred books for the year.

Also this year there have been very few singing periods in which the librarians and book binders and coverers have been able to work. Consequently we are very much indebted to Mrs Gray who has very cheerfully taken over these tasks. Some may not realise the work entailed in placing a book on the shelves. It must first be classified and entered in the catalogue book, with cards typed out under the headings of Author, Title and Subjects for the filing cabinet. It

must be stamped and have the spine label attached, and be handed to the book coverers who tape and trim the cellophane cover on to the dust jacket. It must have a card and pocket typed out and glued in the back together with a date due slip. Then the last thing to do is to find room in the shelves to place it.

One of the greatest problems this year for the librarians has been the recovery of the over-due books. The number of innocent little faces who have stood in front of Mrs Gray and declared that they returned their overdue books have been innumerable.

It is with regret that we must record the departure of Mr Dunlop in his fourth year of duty as library master. The school owes much to the tireless work of Mr Dunlop in the library. Through his many efforts during the past years the library has prospered and sincere thanks are extended to him for his services.

We would also like to thank Mrs Gray for her assistance throughout the year, the book-bindlers and coverers for the good work they do, and the librarians themselves who always turn up regularly for their duties.

Head Librarian: G. S. Ferguson.

Deputy Head: L. G. Livingstone.

Librarians: Robertson, Wilkins, Evans, McLennan, Fallow, Benridge, Buckland.

## *Crusaders' Notes . . .*

The School Crusader Union, although not a large group, is one of 200 similar groups throughout New Zealand, meeting every week with the desire of helping Crusaders to fulfill their motto from Acts 1-8: "Witness Unto Me."

Last Christmas holidays a good number of boys attended the summer camp at Lake Hayes, while one other member enjoyed the senior boys' trek in the Rees and Dart Valleys.

During the first term we were unfortunate to lose our leader, Mr Andrews. Since then we have had to carry on ourselves with one of the senior boys taking a Bible study each week. Also in the first term we had a visit from the Crusader Union Boy's Travelling Secretary, Mr McMillan, and attended a combined tea

where Mr Windsor, a heart surgeon, gave an illustrated talk on heart operations. A badgeholders' mixed camp was held at Palmerston in the May holidays, at which our group's two badgeholders spent an enjoyable week. Another missionary from Formosa came in the second term and showed slides of his work.

This Christmas a number of boys are looking forward to attending the new Crusader camp site at Cecil Peak, Lake Wakatipu, where climbing, tramping, canoeing, boating, swimming and sunbathing ensure a good holiday.

We are very thankful to the Rev. Huston who has kindly come, often at short notice, to speak to us. We should also like to thank Mr R. Robertson for allowing us the use of his room each week.

## *Coldstream Notes . . .*

This year Coldstream opened with 91 boys under the management of Mr J. C. Alabaster. Assisting him in his administration duties were the house-masters, Messrs E. J. Button, A. Andrews, and A. W. Hayward, although in the second term Mr Andrews was replaced by Mr G. D. Alabaster and in the third term Mr T. P. Sullivan joined us. The prefects this year were D. H. Wright (head), K. J. Soper, D. C. Waitts, and C. Hughes. In the second term Soper became head on Wright's departure and the prefects were joined by K. J. Armstrong and J. L. Anglem temporarily. In spite of the many changes the hostel has been managed well, with due credit to Mr Alabaster, the house-masters and the prefects.

This year, as usual, Coldstream has taken a big part in the school's sport. Five were members of the school's first fifteen; these were: J. L. Anglem (captain), K. J. Soper, D. C. Waitts, D. H. Wright, and C. Hughes. We contributed only one member to the

second fifteen, B. L. Hampton, and the other teams were not as well represented as last year's, although K. J. Armstrong, captain of the first soccer eleven, was with us.

Several boys, wishing to have a band, as last year, put in a lot of practice but unfortunately nothing came of it. During the year the boys also assisted in various appeals such as Corso collections, etc.

Coldstream can accommodate 94 boys and after three boys leaving, it was hoped that the vacancies would be filled, but one was not, as only two boys came in the third term. As can be seen Coldstream is now a major part of the school's activities. It contributes more than its share in sporting activities and has high academic ability. This latter fact is perhaps due to the set prep hours.

It is hoped that the boys at Coldstream in the future will maintain the high standard set by the boys during previous years.

## *Shooting Notes . . .*

.22 Shooting this year received quite a lift when the school purchased four more B.S.A. target rifles, bringing the total of these very accurate rifles to seven. Unfortunately, the school did not enter for the I.C.S. shoot this year.

Selection and practice for the "Press" shoot began after Labour weekend, as did the inter-form shooting. Good progress was being made at the time of writing.

.303

In the larger calibre shooting S.B.H.S. was selected as one of two teams representing Area 12, Southland. The team was R. L. Smythe, R. Y. Tapper, D. H. Wright, B. L. Martin, H. G. Stewart. Practices were carried on at the Otatara range on Saturday mornings from eight o'clock until half-past ten.

Thanks must go to those masters who have supervised shooting at various times during the year.

### **GUESS WHO?**

Favourite Expression : Come along now.

Pastime : Blowing up soccer balls.

Career most suited to : Rag and bone collector.

Prototype : Neanderthal man.

### **GUESS WHO?**

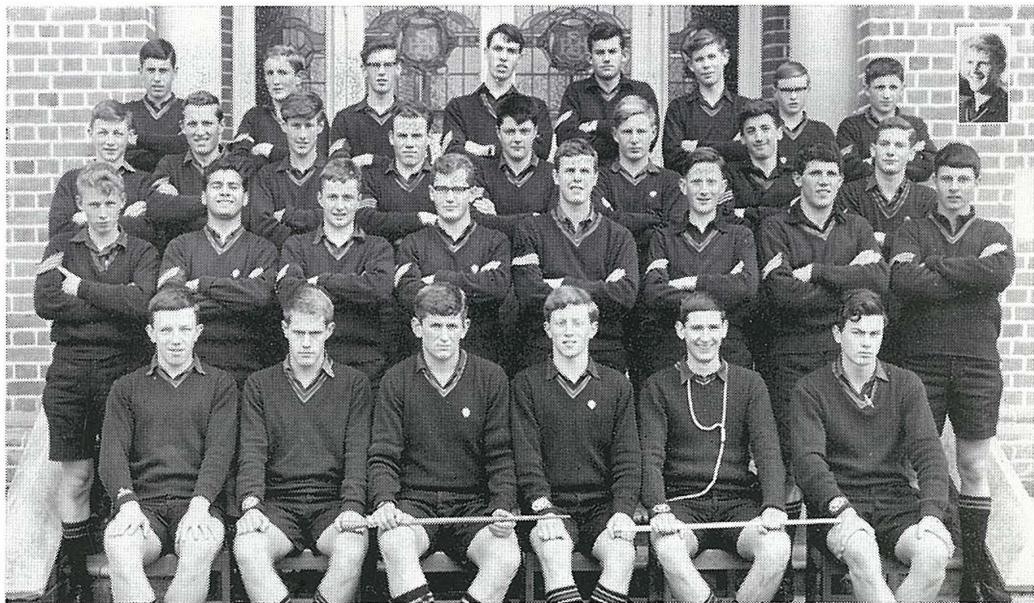
Favourite Expression : If you keep talking, I'll go into my room and shut the door.

Pastime : Making van de Graaff generators.

Career most suited to : Drag racing.

Prototype : Bert Munro.

## *Senior Non-Commissioned Officers*

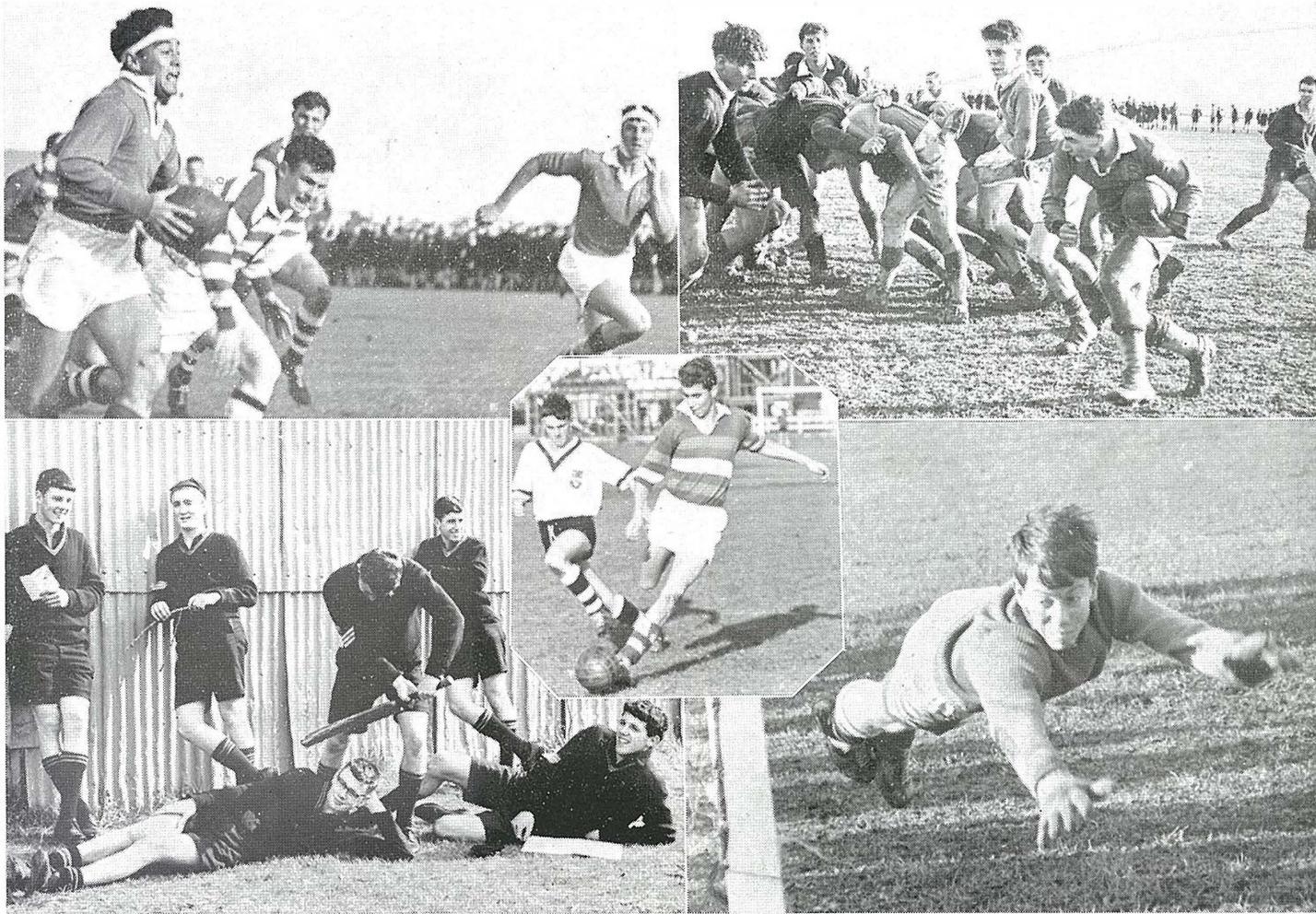


Inset : Sergeant J. A. Houlston.

4th Row : Sergeants K. J. Soper, R. A. Grant, J. R. Scott, S/Sgt. R. G. Poole, Sergeants R. Y. Tapper, O. A. Young, P. C. Hay, L. J. MacLennan.  
3rd Row : Sergeants W. D. Green, R. F. Monk, E. J. Lewis, P. C. Cook, C. R. Powley, K. N. A. Allott, S. A. Wallis, A. G. von Tunzelman.  
2nd Row : Sergeants A. C. Cambridge, J. L. Anglem, Staff Sergeants K. A. Nicholson, R. M. Haslemore, Sergeants P. S. Finkle, W. S. Hanley, K. G. Riley, M. J. Soper.  
Front Row : Warrant Officer (II) D. E. Geddes, Warrant Officer (II) R. L. Smythe, Warrant Officer (I) D. C. Watts, Warrant Officer (II) R. J. S. Munro, Warrant Officer (II) J. C. Coker, Warrant Officer (II) A. C. Poole.

## *The Band*





Top Left : J. Anglem, supported by M. Soper, in full cry against Otago Boys' High. Top Right : A. von Tunzleman makes a break in the Waitaki game. Bottom Left : "The Armoury staff in a typical pose." Bottom Right : Missed! R. Hall just fails to save a goal in a match against Otago. Centre : B. Stewart (right) contests possession in the same match.

# Cadet Corps Notes . . .

The undoubtedly highlight of this year's activities was the privilege of providing a Guard of Honour for His Excellency the Governor-General, Brigadier Sir Bernard Fergusson, when he visited Southland. The volunteer guard of one hundred 5th and 6th Form pupils was trained by Regular Force personnel and was under the command of Squadron-Leader W. S. Waterston.

After many hours of lunch-hour practice (and after school) the guard marched on before a large crowd and carried out the ceremonial drill in magnificent style. Over one and a half hours later, it marched off again—almost as well as it marched on. It was a good effort. Much of the credit for the training of the guard must fall on Staff Sergeant Waters, R.N.Z.A.C., whose painstaking attention to detail in our drill movements certainly paid dividends. We thank him most sincerely.

Barracks Week was held as usual in the first week of school and on alternate Thursdays in the first and third terms. 'A' Company showed better form than usual in the early stage of their training, and completed the programme with a .22 shoot on the school range. The senior companies held a .303 shoot at the Otatara range together with other exercises.

The drill standard throughout barracks week was not particularly high, but with some last-minute solid work by N.C.O.'s, on the day of the inspection and march past everything combined for one of the best parades for a number of years. Captain E. V. Braggins was the Reviewing Officer.

When training resumed in the third term S/Sgt. C. Poole was promoted to become C.S.M. of 'B' Company to replace W.O.II W. Melrose who had left school. An N.C.O. training unit was also formed from 'A' and 'B' companies as part of an improvement programme for next year. Cadet course held this year in Invercargill carried a much bigger attendance than usual which augurs well for the future.

On Tuesday, November 12, 1963, after several postponements, the annual platoon competitions were held. Sergeant Cook A.T.C. was judged best Sergeant, while the best platoon was No. 1 Ptn. of the band.

Senior appointments held as at 30/10/63 were:—  
**The Battalion :**

O.C.: Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston.  
R.S.M.: Warrant Officer (I) D. C. Watts.  
Armoury : S/Sgt. K. A. Nicholson.  
B.O.S.: S/Sgt. R. G. Poole.

**Headquarters Company :**

O.C.: Lieutenant C. R. Robertson.  
C.S.M.: Warrant Officer (II) R. J. S. Munro.  
Mortars Ptn.: Sergeant R. Y. Tapper.  
Signals Ptn.: Sergeant A. G. von Tunzleman.  
No. 1 Ptn.: Sergeant K. N. A. Allott.  
No. 2 Ptn.: Sergeant J. L. Anglem.  
No. 3 Ptn.: Sergeant O. A. Young.  
Supernumerary : Sergeant J. A. Houlston.

## GUESS WHO?

**Favourite Expression :** Well now this is my version, what do you think of it?

**Pastime :** Correcting.

**Career most suited to :** Chauffeur.

**Prototype :** Robespierre.



## "A" Company :

O.C.: Captain T. C. Berridge.  
C.S.M.: Warrant Officer (II) R. L. Smythe.  
No. 1 Ptn.: Sergeant J. A. Anderson.  
No. 2 Ptn.: Sergeant C. R. Powley.  
No. 3 Ptn.: Sergeant W. D. Green.  
No. 4 Ptn.: Sergeant W. N. Trotter.  
No. 5 Ptn.: Sergeant W. S. Hanley.

## "B" Company :

O.C.: Lieutenant T. T. Ryder.  
C.S.M.: Warrant Officer (II) A. C. Poole.  
No. 1 Ptn.: Staff Sergeant R. M. Haslemore.  
No. 2 Ptn.: Sergeant W. H. Hulls.  
No. 3 Ptn.: Sergeant A. C. Cambridge.  
No. 4 Ptn.: Sergeant C. R. Burt.  
Supernumerary : Sergeant J. R. Scott.

## Air Training Corps :

**Master-in-Charge :** Mr J. H. M. Smith.  
**S.W.O.:** Warrant Officer (II) D. E. Geddes.  
No. 1 Flight: Sergeant S. A. Wallis  
No. 2 Flight: Sergeant R. F. Monk.  
No. 3 Flight: Sergeant L. J. MacLennan.  
No. 4 Flight: Sergeant P. J. Cook.

## GUESS WHO?

**Favourite Expression :** It all sounds like bulldust to me.

**Pastime :** Buying books for the library.

**Career most suited to :** Side-show story-teller.

**Prototype :** Harry Hubber.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## BABYSITTING

Many friends of mine are regular babysitters and enjoy the task, thinking it an easily-earned five shillings, but although I have only had one experience I am convinced that there will never be a second time.

It all started when my sister offered to babysit for some friends, but having been called to a meeting asked me to take her place. She said she would come and relieve me as soon as she could so it all seemed simple enough.

Perhaps it just was not my lucky day. My instructions were simple and it should have been merely a question of waiting until my sister arrived at ten o'clock. I have asked myself since that night, how so many things could go wrong in so short a space of time? I wasn't to know for instance that when John, the small boy, cried for a drink of water, that he was simply going to pour it over his bed-clothes or that when I found the linen cupboard to remake his bed that everything would fall out on the floor; or that when I returned to the bedroom, that the same John would have his head caught in the bars of his cot.

These apparently were some of the hazards to be met when looking after young children. Having freed the head from the wooden bars, I decided that the young fellow would be better downstairs by the fire until he calmed down a little, so I wrapped him in a blanket and carried him from the bedroom.

Now why do people have small tables with bowls of flowers on stair landings? Naturally, it is quite easy to sweep a bowl of flowers off a table with the edge of a blanket, but it does take a fair amount of cleaning up!

Things weren't going very well but I managed to clean up the stairs and returned to the living room to find young John investigating the contents of the coal bucket. Coal makes a good fire but it certainly does not improve the appearance of a fairly light-coloured carpet; and the difference coal-dust makes to velvet cushions has to be seen to be believed.

Fortunately my sister knows how to cope with such things better than I, so her prompt arrival saw me on the way to my own bed with the firm resolution in my mind — no more babysitting.

A.D., 4A.

## A VISION IN A HANGOVER

In Kelvin Street a grand hotel,  
Is being built by Trust decree.  
Where Fred, the chairman, knows quite well,  
They'll have to hear the Closing Bell  
Before they go for tea.  
An acre of good city ground,  
With "KEEP OUT" signs was plaster'd round.  
Bulldozers dug a hole immense,  
While business folk peered through the fence,  
To tell what they could see.  
But oh! That deep romantic chasm which slanted  
Down the muddy earth behind a boarded cover.  
A noisy place! and concrete mixers planted  
Cellars deep to please the whisky lover.

P.R.P., 4A.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MARTIAN

Far away, separated by aeons of time, there is a red planet, with two moons and no light. The surface is cold and forbidding; huge dust-plains and clouds of dust cover the surface. In the two extremities are large ice-caps, areas like our Antarctic, areas bleak and sterile, where the odd cloud of gas will condense, to make a pool of glistening liquid.

In this land of nothingness, something moves, the dust shakes, and an organism emerges. Looking like a large brain, convulsed and grey; it snakes along at a steady pace, searching for minerals upon which to feed. This large, single cell is one of the sole inhabitants: it feeds on minerals in the soil, and lives because it is there, not because it wants to, for it does not want anything but just exists. It lies dormant now, digesting its sulphur meal.

Awakening from a stupor, the cell moves on, looking like a football on the plains of Mars, the planet of war, the red planet. It moves inexorably forward in a straight line, dragging itself along. If sound carried in this place it would be sloshing its way, its body fluid continually moving. Suddenly, in a flurry of dust, it is gone from sight, trapped in a dust-pan, made of light dust the consistency of water, hundreds of feet deep. It is as good as dead; the sand will starve it of its fluids, and it will wither and die.

After the dreadful finality of its death, the land around stays as austere as ever: love is not known here, and each organism never knows the other. Another of the moving cells is coming our way, dragging itself along, leaving a trail behind it. In places where many of these trails gather, there is left a canal. This one is in luck: a pool of liquid helium, condensed by the cold, is before it. This element, the water of Mars, is rare, and the cell drinks its fill, becoming bloated and cumbersome.

Now it finds a fissure, a part not filled in by the ever-shifting dust. It burrows in, and nests, transforming its liquid meal into body fluids, and digesting a hump of phosphorous, found in the shade of the canal. Now dormancy takes over. After waking, the Martain, for it is the only species of life on this planet, takes more food and then, with a cataclysmic effort, splits its nucleus, elongates itself into a sausage shape, and then splits. The two organisms, each the other's father, and each the other's child, go on their ways, feeding, sleeping, and living, in the continuous day of Mars.

G.R., 4A.

## LYRICS

There was an old man named Walter,  
Who went for a trip to Gibraltar;  
He climbed the big rock,  
And got quite a shock,  
When he found he could see right to Malta.

R. G. R. 3A

There once was a man from Darjeeling,  
Who gave folk an odd sort of feeling;  
He was seven feet tall,  
Like the side of a wall,  
And his head always bumped on the ceiling.

R. H. 3A

### A CABARET

The two figures, duffel-coated, slink in, push open the door and commit themselves. A slight exchange takes place with the handing over of silver coins. Past the juke-box, past the drink counter, past the shapeless patches of dense black, issuing forth smoke in profusion, in secrecy. Pointed leather toes stubbing on the cold concrete, a quick comb. The growing mass absorbs like amoeba, separates to allow the more effeminate members to sidle through to their already seated companions across the wide, slippery, shiny, brightly lit floor. Through a speaker dangling precariously on a concrete pillar, the sounds of muffled, echoing music begin, penetratingly. Several extremely self-conscious beings hurriedly retire to the wooden seats, but the senseless majority just stand and gape, feeling safe in the knowledge they are surrounded by their own masculinity.

An announcement, confusion. Quick, hurry. Who to choose. Wow! What a beaut, lucky blighter; gasps of admiration, but oblivious to all, they glide around the floor. What adoration in his eyes. Abruptly the music finishes, now waiting for her to get her coat he anticipates; up till now she hasn't shown more than a passing interest in him. Is she or is she not coming? Hell, she's absolutely radiant, perfect, tremendous. Wild thoughts unable to be expressed run through his head, together as one their feet float towards the door and out into the nippy atmosphere of deep-space.

A.R.S., L6A.

### THE BOAT RACE

My back ached. Yesterday's training told on me with a vengeance. I struggled to my feet, not wishing to receive another lash for an extra few moments on my back. All around me the other slaves were stirring and mechanically shambling towards the well. Just as mechanically I followed, feeling the rough-hewn stones under my sandaled feet. Dawn had not broken.

I heard an early cock crow as Lionadas slopped the cold water over my shivering body. As I had done every day since my enslavement, I wondered why the gods had treated me so badly. I had not been a very close follower of Socrates but I had been near him at his capture. How cruel the fates could be. But this day held new hope. Could we but win this race we could have our freedom. Our Lord had promised that. If the mighty Zeus would just permit our boat to be first across the Strait of Kafirevs I would be free, perhaps get my land and possessions back.

My robes were hung about me and we made our way to the lower court of the barnacks, in the first colourless light of morning. The early morning meal was soon over and we marched towards the landing in our threes. Each three carried their own oar, and we were allowed to talk. Thessali and Anebroz were excited and confident, so that with the bright colours of dawn suffusing the eastern sky I soon caught my share. We marched aboard our gleaming ship, set our oars in place, and were shackled in. The first bright sun played down with pleasant warmth as we waited. Near us the ship of Aristotle, our keenest rival, stood ready with its one hundred and twenty men. As the spectators gathered on the steps of the Temple of Poseidon, which led down to the water, the reflections showed clear beneath their feet. The rocky slopes of Dhirfis were white in the morning sky.

The shout rang out, our oars were lowered, the drum beat, the oars dipped, and the ship eased from the landing. Soon they were in line; on the terrace above the steps the flame was lit, and our forty oars dipped as one. There were four ships and ours soon took second place to Aristotle's. The huge red sail was made ready as we approached the open strait. Soon I was aware only of the creaking timber, the smell of sweat, which soon deadened, and the shouts of the overseer. The steady beat of the drum was still well within our limits. We were content to pace the leader.

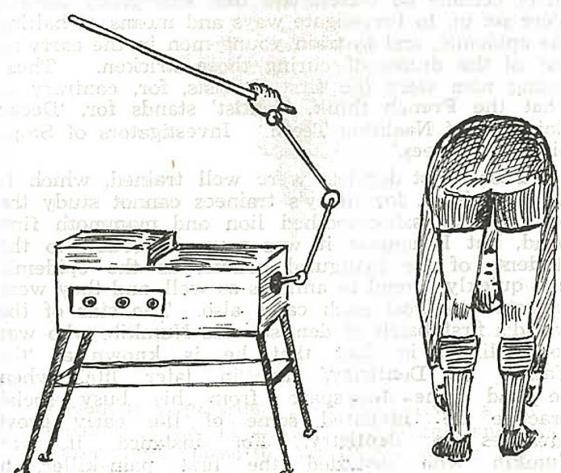
The ship drew away from the lee of the Island before the sun had climbed five degrees. The sharp wind whipped up the sea to the starboard, which was my side, so that the spray came through the oar hatch; my eyes sang with that and the sweat which stood on me. Occasionally when my sight cleared, I saw our steersman wrestling with the tiller, his robes flapping bravely behind him. I began to sense a loss in rhythm as the beat took an edge on the oarsmen. The overseer directed his whip skilfully, however, and we slowly caught up again. But our pacemaker was improving his speed. The drummer increased the beat; I received a lash which I hardly felt in such a numbed state.

But praise to Zeus who smiled on us; the wind went to stern of us. The sail went up accompanied by a mighty shout. Our boat leapt forward but so did Aristotle's. Then the gods worked a mighty deed. The sail of our ship blanketed the sail of Aristotle's. We raced forward and gained the lead just before entering the shelter of the mainland. The order to stop rowing finally came and my heart pounded for joy.

A mighty shout of welcome came from the landing of the port of Atalandi, and a lump rose in my throat. At sundown that same night the boat crew was assembled before our master. After a short speech he himself supervised the cutting of our rings. To my surprise he also returned my land title. As I turned my face inland that evening I was again blinded—blinded by tears of joy.

G.J.S., VA.

### REMOTE CONTROL!!



## THE PREHISTORIC DENTIST

When such a subject as "The Prehistoric Dentist" is brought up we modern humans sit back and laugh at the idea. Prehistoric dentists indeed! It conjures up a weird cartoon of a bearded, ape-skulled Neolithic man, clad in white polar-bear skin to show his professional status, at work in his cave-surgery complete with engraved stone diploma in the corner, tugging at a bad tooth of a pain-racked dinosaur with a giant pair of stone-age pliers.

However, when one, at leisure, dwells on the subject for some minutes, and, to be honest, one has to be fairly desperate to contemplate prehistoric dentists for a prolonged period of time, one realizes that dentistry could not have been a stone-age profession. For, in those antediluvian days there was almost no sweet food, and as the eating habits of the populace were largely confined to gnawing at the raw meat on dinosaur bones, all the earth's creatures lived in dental health and happiness, and, as applies to the Eskimos today, 'toothache' was an unknown grunt. 'If there was no tooth decay, there would certainly be no dentists,' asserts the triumphant human vegetable, showing remarkable powers of perception, and he would slip back into his peaceful thoughts and pleasant day-dreams of more important matters; such as winning Saturday's rugby game, if it wasn't that I felt it is my duty, nay privilege, to stir him from his mental slumber and enlighten his mind on the truth about the forerunners of today's teeth-pullers, the prehistoric dentists.

Before explaining and proclaiming the deeds of our early dentists, I feel I must relate how dentistry got its start. It is true that the lack of sweet food in early diets kept toothache a rare complaint, most often caused by injuries suffered playing stone-age football, but that was changed one day in 9374 B.C. when Umgapah, well-known for being a clod, discovered a new plant. In his usual hungry manner he broke off a piece and ate it, and his first grunts after tasting it caused this plant to be called sugar cane. Shortly after eating it however, Umgapah had a craving for all the juiciest fruits of the forest and soon was addicted to sugar cane, while the same thing happened to others who were foolish enough to try some of Umgapah's 'wonder food.' Almost immediately an epidemic of decay set in, and its effect became so widespread that emergency centres were set up to investigate ways and means of halting the epidemic, and to train young men in the carrying out of the duties of curing those stricken. These young men were the first dentists, for, contrary to what the French think, 'dentist' stands for, 'Decay Epidemic of Neolithic Teeth.' Investigators of Stopping it, Trainees.'

Those first dentists were well trained, which is not surprising, for today's trainees cannot study the teeth of the sabre-toothed lion and mammoth first hand, but I suppose it was more important to the students of the inaugural course, as the epidemic had quickly spread to animals as well, and they were expected to treat such cases also. The star of the world's first batch of dentists was Numkiah, who was so brilliant in fact that he is known as 'the Father of Dentistry,' and in later life, when he had time to spare from his busy social practice he invented some of the early great advances in dentistry. For instance, it was Numkiah who installed the first pain-killer, a

stone club, in his surgery, and soon after his most brilliant discovery the entire populace were brushing away their dental decay with mammoth hair tooth-brushes and using a mixture of jelly-fish, eel, and goats' milk as paste. In addition he discovered that apples are beneficial to dental health, and he was the first dentist to fit false teeth for a pterodactyl, the flying reptile.

These early dentists lived busy lives and worked very hard, as most of them spent one day a week at their sea-side clinics sharpening sharks' teeth and swordfishes' blades, and another in their tree-top clinic seeing to the needs of toothed birds. The scope of the dentist increased, and at one time dentists used to care for all injuries to the head. These however, mainly concerned bumps on females' heads afflicted during courting but it was at this time, and over these matters, that a division occurred in dentists, and while some continue their same tasks, concentrating only on the teeth, the African witch-doctor who throws teeth on the ground and studies the patterns formed, survives as another type of dentist.

However let me emphasize that I write this only hoping that readers will understand and appreciate more the work of these pioneers of dentistry, who have, by their labours, allowed us to day to go to our dentists in complete confidence that our teeth will be excavated and cemented expertly and what is more painlessly, perhaps. The prehistoric dentist was more of a man than his modern counterpart, who is able to see almost the complete turn of the cycle as fluoride is added to our diet in the hope that we will be able to return to the decay-free existence our early forefathers enjoyed.

J. R. M. LSA

## KNOCKTURNAL SIGHT



A regular sight in the park each KNIGHT.

### MANGLED

(With apologies to the unknown author of Lord Randal)

"O where ha you been, my student, my son?  
And where ha you been, my handsome young man?"  
"I ha' been at the High School; mother, mak my bed  
soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', and fain wad lie down.

"And what did you there, my student, my son?  
And what did you there, my handsome young man?"  
"O I met wi a mishap; mother, mak my bed soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', and fain wad lie down."

"And what then did happen, my student, my son?  
And what then did happen, my handsome young man?"  
"O I blew up the science lab., mother mak my bed soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', and fain wad lie down."

"And what became of it, my student, my son?  
And what became of it, my handsome young man?"  
"O it blew up in pieces, mother, mak my bed soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', and fain wad lie down."

"And what of the teacher, my student, my son?  
And what of the teacher, my handsome young man?"  
"O he's up in heaven, mother, mak my bed soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', and fain wad lie down."

"And what of your class mates, my student, my son?  
And what of your class mates, my handsome young man?"  
"O they helped me do it, mother, mak my bed soon,  
For I'm wearied wi studyin', ad fain wad lie down."

"And what of the High School, my student, my son?  
And what of the High School, my handsome young man?"  
"O that is but rubble, mother, mak my bed soon,  
For at eight in the mornin', I start work in town."

E. A. S., Upp. 6th.

### ASSEMBLY

The air is torn  
With rangling jangling  
Oscillation of noise.  
The restful atmosphere  
Ripped asunder  
From priceless satin  
To shredded rags.  
Hands clutching,  
Grabbing at pens, books, ruler  
Pads, case, songbook.  
And out the door,  
Case on the floor,  
Down the stairs,  
Down the corridor,  
Up the socks,  
Into the throng and  
Under the clock  
To sit at the rear and stare  
At the sloths who will amble,  
Embarrassed,  
And sit with the juniors.

J.R.M. L6A

### MEMOIRS OF A. R. DUNLOP

As heard in his classroom.

Pessimism—Braces and a Belt.

Procrastination—synonym of constitipation (thief  
of time).

Wool—something to pull over your eyes.

A spanner—something to bash taxi drivers over the  
head with.

Mutiny—what was on the Bounty.

Paint—what little girls put on their faces.

Air—what isn't in this room. (Open the windows).

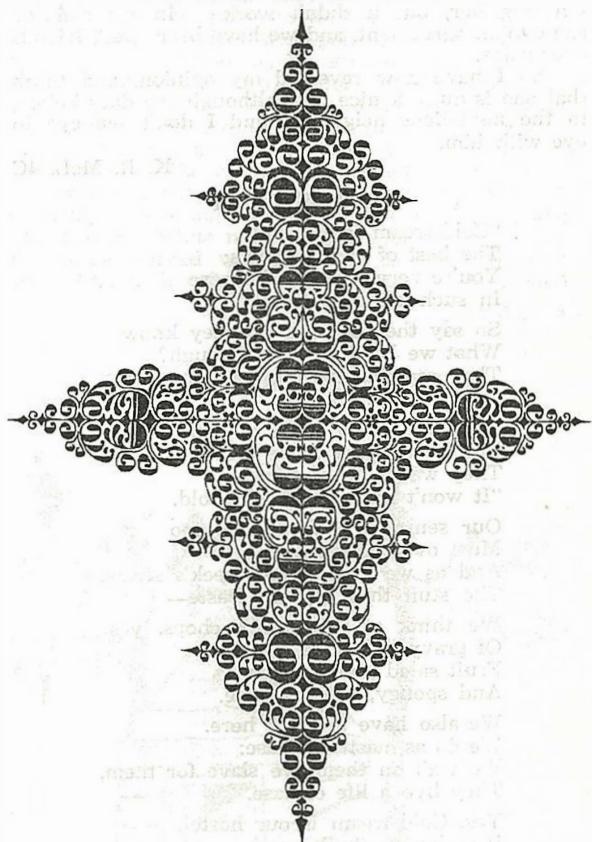
An Actor—some teachers.

Leisure—what I need.

5A—Vocabulary constipated juggers.

Mr Collins—that low type.

Theme song—It all sounds like Bulldust to me.



—G. Stanley.

### GUESS WHO?

Favourite Expression: Now when I was a boy.

Pastime: Teaching boys to play tennis and soccer.

Career most suited to: Wimbledon tennis coach.

Prototype: Monty.

## THE NEIGHBOUR'S DOG

She was a bitch, that is she was a female of the species. She was black and tan, with her left ear cocked perpetually over her eye and her right ear pricked continually above her head, giving her the appearance of an extremely cheeky pup. Whenever anyone approached she would rush out, bark madly, and if the visitor so much as looked at her, she would cower down as if expecting a kick or a blow.

I disliked her at first sight, I suppose because of her cheeky appearance. I thought that I would be able to improve her with my shanghai, but she became wary of that in time. Also I thought that if I got to know her she might turn out to be a savage dog, so I did not get to know her.

One day, she followed me while I was on my way to a quiet spot that I knew of. One minute I was walking by myself and the next she was frisking at my heels. I called her all sorts of names and, to tell the truth, surprised myself at the extent of my vocabulary, but she still tagged along. I tried ignoring her, but it didn't work. In the end we came to an agreement, and we have been great friends ever since.

So I have now reversed my opinion, and think that she is quite a nice dog, although she does belong to the next-door neighbour and I don't see eye to eye with him.

K. R. McL. 4C

## COLDSTREAM

"Coldstream is a hostel,  
The best of all the land's;  
You're very lucky to be here  
In such efficient hands."

So say they all, but do they know  
What we boys must go through?  
They say that it's the best place  
Just because it's new.

With the heavy frosts of winter  
The heaters are stone cold  
They warm up at eleven;  
"It won't kill you!" we're told.  
Our sense of self-survival too  
Must overcome our taste;  
And as we look at last week's scrape—  
The stuff they say we waste—

We think of juicy pork chops, yes,  
Of gravy "T" bone steak,  
Fruit salad and pavlova  
And spongy, creamy cake.

We also have to work here,  
We do as masters please:  
We wait on them, we slave for them,  
They live a life of ease.

Yes, Coldstream is our hostel,  
It is the best built one,  
But as any boy will tell you  
It isn't too well run!

## LYRICS

There was a young choirboy named Neville  
Who used to play up like the devil;  
The choirmaster shook,  
And then heaved a book  
And knocked out poor Neville level.

M.B. 3A

## LEARNING TO DRIVE

My greatest ambition was to drive a car. When I was younger, I used to watch Dad closely when he drove and after working out how to drive, I thought it was child's play to learn. I found out differently however, when I was fifteen and Dad took me out in the country so he could teach me.

After explaining the routine, Dad let me get in the driving seat and told me to change into first. I wrench the lever into gear with a horrible grating noise which made Dad grind his teeth in agony. I still can't understand why, though. Anyway, I let in the clutch and we started forward with a terrific jerk, which also made Dad grind his teeth, though this time probably because he bit his tongue. After getting up sufficient speed, I changed into second, under strict supervision, of course, this time with only a bone-jolting jerk and no grating. Dad looked a little more pleased although blood was seeping through his tightly closed lips. I changed into top without any trouble and Dad even complimented me.

After that we beatled along at a great rate, skittering a rabbit who didn't look where he was going and two hedgehogs who did not seem to want to live much longer. Finally Dad told me to stop. We turned round (why do they put ditches on both sides of the road?) and turned down a side road we had passed earlier. Dad told me to stop halfway down. I don't know why. After turning off the engine, he told me to coast the rest of the way down, using my brake. That was easy, except for the skid marks when I thought I was going too fast. Dad's still got the bump. I got down all right, but when we came back up, Dad stupidly told me to change down when I didn't need to. The engine stalled, we rolled back downhill into a gate and I learnt some new words for my vocabulary.

On the way home Dad drove in rigid silence while I sat and wondered how I made out. When we got home Dad told me: driving, quite good; starting, fair; gear changing, fair; stupidity, excellent.

My personal tally was two hedgehogs, a rabbit and a blunted ambition.

C.W., 4A

## THE BURIAL OF OUR FIRST FIFTEEN

(With Apologies to Charles Wolfe)

"A Team of Tremendous Potential"  
Not a sound was heard, not a feeble cheer,  
As our team towards the goal posts was hurried;  
Every boy on the bank was filled with fear,  
As our pack in the mud-holes they buried.  
Their tackles were deadly, cheer as we might,  
The sods with their sprigs they were turning;  
And our pitiful forwards were all too light,  
And the backs were only learning.  
Only a school match and not a test;  
Not a cup at stake or a shield to win;  
We thought that our team was doing its best.  
While we watched without daring to grim.  
The haka's we muttered were short and few,  
And our hearts were all filled with sorrow;  
But we still pinned our faith on the jerseys of  
blue,  
And thought we'd do better tomorrow.

A.D., 4A

## THE CURSE

I am putting this tale down on paper before anything can happen to me, and to let people know the cause of my death.

My name is George White and as I am a professional hunter employed by the African Government, I live by myself on the rim of the jungle and make daily excursions for game. Last night about 11 p.m., just before I was going to turn in, there came a tapping and a faint cry of "Help" at the door of my hut. I opened it and found a man half-kneeling there, apparently quite exhausted. I helped him into the hut and laid him on my bed. After a couple of brandies he revived a little, and I gave him some food. He got his strength back fairly quickly, for he was a rugged-looking individual, and was soon able to tell me his story.

"I suppose you are wondering what I was doing, wandering around the jungle at this time of the night. My name is Ralph Donaldson and I am a doctor. I have always been interested in working amongst the natives, and some months ago, a rich man in Cape Town sponsored me for a trip to some of the tribes in this area. Well, after a few weeks, I came in here and started my work among the natives, who were fanatical believers in witch-craft and had a witch doctor. Ugh! Horrible looking chap he was. Well, I decided to try and convince them he was a fake, and after I'd cured many of malaria and other tropical ills, they became quite friendly. Then I issued the witch doctor a challenge. One of the natives had malaria, and I challenged the witch doctor to cure him. He didn't of course, and then it was my turn. I gave the patient some quinine and after about a week he was on his feet again. When the other natives saw that the witch doctor was a fake, they were so enraged that they killed him. I was quite powerless to do anything, but just before he died, the witch doctor chanted a curse on me. He said I would die horribly or something. I am supposed to meet his spirit and be tormented for half an hour or so before I die. Well, I left the village shortly after that with my bearers, but about three days ago, they deserted me and took all the food. Since then I've just been wandering and eating wild berries and roots. Then tonight I noticed the light from your hut, so I made a bee-line for it, and, well here I am."

He sighed and lay back on the bed, and I noticed there were large black circles under his eyes.

"You look tired," I said. "Let's turn in for the night."

He agreed, so we both went to bed. He had my bed and I spread some blankets on the floor. Just as I was dropping off to sleep, he said, "By the way, I forgot to tell you: that witch-doctor said that any white man with whom I had dealings before the fulfilment of the curse would also be cursed and suffer a similar fate. I hope you are not superstitious."

"No," I said, but I confess I felt a little shaken, for I have heard some queer and ghastly tales about the power of native witch doctors.

We both settled down again, but for some reason I was not able to sleep. The moon shone in through the holes in the wall, which served as windows, and filled the room with a soft light. Beside me Donaldson was snoring gently. Then I must have dozed off, for suddenly I became aware of Donaldson shouting,

"No! No! Go away! Leave me alone! Go away!" I sat up with a jerk and looked at him. He was sitting up in the bed, threshing his arms about in the air, and with a look of absolute terror in his face. It appeared as if he were trying to fight something off, for he was cowering back and punching at nothing. I leapt out of my sleeping bag, and jumped upon him in an attempt to quieten him. But he screamed, "White! White! The curse! They are coming for me! Oh God, Help me!" I looked in the direction his horror-stricken eyes were staring in, but could see nothing. With his screams ringing in my ears, I rushed outside into the calm tropical night. Donaldson's screams seemed to echo through the jungle and the usually loud sounds of the jungle night life were non-existent. Plucking up courage, I went back inside and looked at Donaldson. He was writhing on the floor now, as though in intense agony. His hands covered his face as though to blot out the sight of some fiendish creation. Suddenly he jumped to his feet and rushed blindly round the room. His hands still covered his face, and he ran into many things, falling over, but rising and continuing his mad journey. Then he ran into the wall and sank to the floor, his body racked with pain and convulsed with sobs of terror. Suddenly he started screaming again and beating his fists on the floor. I watched him, fascinated with horror. Then, as abruptly as he began he stopped, sank from his kneeling position and lay limply on the floor. By the time I reached him, he was dead. So the curse had worked. As the witch-doctor had predicted, Donaldson died in agony. But suddenly a chilling thought struck me. Donaldson had said any white man he had dealings with before the curse worked would meet a fate similar to his own. And so it is his fate I am awaiting here alone.

R.J.S., 5A

## NEW GEOGRAPHY BLOCK?



The prize-winning design for the new "Geography" block to be erected in 1964.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THREE BOOKS

"Black Mischief," by Evelyn Waugh.  
"Master Johnson," by Joyce Cary.  
"Cry, the Beloved Country," by Alan Paton.

One-third of the world's population is white.

They have an advantage of a presently great, European-based civilization. They are educated, as were their parents, grandparents and, to lesser extent, beyond. Beyond, the higher-educated person had access to what is practically common knowledge now, history, philosophy, all the arts and all sciences. His knowledge produced two generations that are now teaching a third. With the rise in education and subsequent technical progress, today's civilization has the background, at least, to be scientifically stable. Thus it is our history that has provided our "advantages" over our simple, unrefined and one-fifth as numerous African neighbours, whose scientific and technical skill is in many cases 10,000 years behind.

Many authors and, more importantly, many noted historians have derided the "get-civilized-quick" and "learn-to-drive-a-car" formula for Africa. Waugh's Emperor Seth, enthusiastic, young and impatient, tries, in the face of criticism, graft, and corruption to implant his semi-educated version of the white man's supremacy on an intensely feudal society. Concerned with superficialities, his work was not based on centuries of the essential spiritual and philosophical foundation that originally produced the ornaments of our culture.

The efforts of Seth and Basil Seal to improve the living standards of the population by lowering the birthrate is lost on the illiterate, whose rating on one another is based on the number of wives, cattle, or male children the other has. "Black Mischief" is a humourous and cynical history lesson and, though it was written 30 years ago, it is becoming more and more applicable.

Johnson is an over-round character, grotesque but psychologically possible. What is natural to an uneducated native becomes perverted with liquor. Civilization's angels left their work like a festered sore on the body of Africa. Johnson absorbs mission school, but clearly does not allow it to rule him. When he is taunted, the poison rises to the surface. Suddenly he is a white man in everything but colour, and he is boastfully confident of his superiority as the clerk earning big money, as the possessor of education.

The original missionary could not have realized the value of inter-racial contact. If he had, he might have let Africa sleep, but inevitably, like Napoleon's China, it would have risen. The leaders are impatient, their people unprepared and undeserving.

Recently in South Africa, white police fired on a crowd of "blacks" protesting against the further restriction of their freedom. The Sharpeville incident was violently publicised. This was not a war of independence, against heavy taxation, but a protest against the repression of black men. The world cried shame, but South Africa would not repeal her laws.

Paton is sympathetic. His technique is simplicity, his tone is rooted in sorrow and pity. But the application of love is unfortunately inconceivable in South Africa. Hitler had a solution, in Auschwitz, but black slaves are needed to dig those diamonds. Herr Doktor Hendrik Verwoerd has a solution. He isolates the blacks from the whites and allows them to develop in parallel. The plan is positive and feasible.

But the supremacists again forget the human element involved. In a police state, dissidents are comparatively easy to track down. In all-black "Bantustans," a mass revolt, led not by the occasional rebel but by the grievances of all, may not be so easily repressed. A rebellion is imminent. To support the negro's demands for freedom of speech is a worthy action. To support a rebellion is another, for their targets will be their overlords in South Africa, who are white, like ourselves.

## A FORMER FRIEND

The dark figure lay with arms and legs outthrown upon the floor. The face was black as with coal dust. Notwithstanding the apparent lack of life, black eyes gleamed still, from beneath bushy brows. The lips were deathly white, the nose so ill-formed one looked twice to see it at all. A shock of wiry unkempt black hair framed his head like a halo, and beneath it ragged ill-used ears protruded. They were not even level upon his head, the right ear being larger and placed higher than the left. In comparison with the large and dominating head, the body and limbs appeared puny. One could scarcely believe that but a few short years ago he had been a favourite and best loved — golliwog.

ANONYMOUS

## EPIPHANY FOR A HOUSE

The breeze softly sighed on this pleasant spring day,  
And the daffodils bowed as they started to sway.  
The trees' leaves glistened, glossy and green;  
But the path that I took through the evergreen glade,  
Was to an old house that stood in the shade.  
It once stood a proud and a picturesque scene.  
  
Now it stands tumble-down, covered with moss.  
Walk through the rooms and deep feel the loss,  
The rooms which once echoed with laughter and joy;  
The windows are shattered, the crumbled walls falling,  
The garden is smothered with weeds rank and  
sprawling,  
The nursery silent—no sign of a toy.  
  
The rooms that once saw our rejoicing, or tears,  
Now cheerless and silent, changed with the years.  
I leave you behind, rejected, forlorn:  
Retracing my steps, with one backward glance,  
I should re-live my childhood, had I that chance,  
Than leave you there dismal and silent to mourn!

W.S., 3D.

## LYRICS

There once was a statesman called Nash  
Who thought him a wizard with cash  
Till along came a slump,  
And down with a bump  
Came that hopeful old geezer called Nash.

M.D., 3A

There once was a man called Blair  
Who thought he could walk on air;  
He stepped off his roof,  
That silly old goof:  
For this lark he now does not care.

M.D., 3A

A jolly young chemist named Duff,  
While mixing some packets of stuff,  
Dropped a match in the pile,  
And after a while,  
They found his false teeth and a cuff.

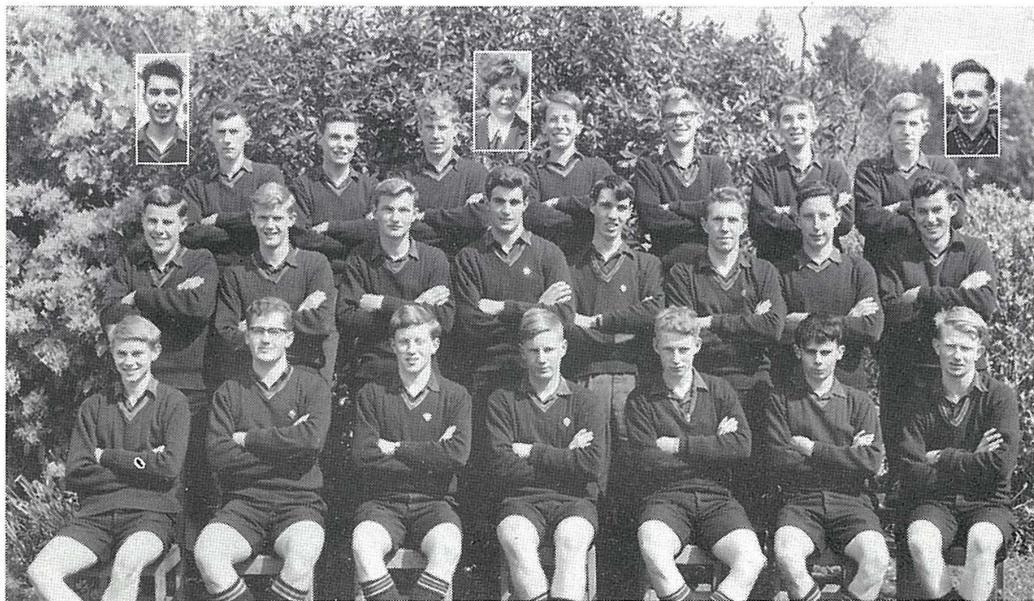
R.B., 3D.

## *Drama Production—Ten Little Niggers*



Scenes from the first school drama production for several years, Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Niggers." In the top photograph from left to right are:—Back row : Mr R. Howard, J. Pryde, N. Thomas, M. Grant, J. Holmes, J. Maslin, A. Stewart (standing), C. Poole, J. King, D. Connolly, P. Wethey, W. Trotter, T. Pryde, E. Bonney, L. MacLennan. Front row : Mr A. Hayward, Mr T. Ryder, R. Munro, J. Douglas, R. Lonsdale, E. Horrell, J. Ramsay, J. Miller.

## *Upper Sixth Form*



Back Row : K. M. Duthie, L. G. Livingstone, D. F. Lilico, W. R. Hall, A. I. McKerchar, D. A. Adam, G. F. McQueen.

Middle Row : D. L. Johnson, J. A. Houliston, B. D. Wilson, G. L. Duniop, R. G. Poole, K. J. Armstrong, A. G. Ferguson, R. Y. Tapper.

Front Row : E. A. Stringer, R. M. Haslemore, R. J. S. Munro, K. N. Allott, A. C. Cambridge, A. D. Collie, P. J. Dynes.

Insets : B. J. Stewart, Miss Elaine Allison (Honorary Member), W. D. Melrose.

## *Hockey Eleven*



Standing : P. C. Hay, A. I. McKerchar, W. A. Eggers, B. C. Smith, R. D. Hanna.

Sitting : G. L. McArthur, J. Pritchard, K. N. Allott (Capt.), G. F. McQueen (Vice-Capt.), E. A. Stringer, A. J. Curson.

# SPORTING NOTES

## Rugby . . .



### FIRST FIFTEEN

Although redeeming itself by winning back the third grade competition, this year's first XV failed to fulfil the promise which it had shown in the early part of the season. The team had tremendous potential, which mainly because of injury was never realized. The backs were extremely fast and enterprising and the forwards were a well balanced and formidable group. The team consistently played a good brand of Rugby but lacked real punch in midfield. The most disappointing feature of the team's play was its defence, especially in inter-schools where some of the tackling was deplorable.

#### Inter-School Results :

- v. O.B.H.S. won 9-8.
- v. Waitaki B.H.S. lost 6-9.
- v. Timaru B.H.S. lost 3-11.
- v. Christchurch B.H.S. drew 8-8.
- v. Kings H.S. lost 3-6.

Club record : Played 15; won 14, lost 1. Points for 367; against 57.

A game was also played against a 'Varsity Old Boys' side and a 14-all draw was a fitting result to a good game.

The team would like to thank Mr Waterston for his coaching. Many hours were sacrificed for the team's benefit.

#### THE TEAM

**ANGLEM.**—Flanker (Captain) : Very fit and fast to the loose ball and a real leader of his forwards. His handling, running and tackling were a feature throughout the season. A first-class captain who never played a poor game.

**VON TUNZLEMAN.**—Half-back : (Vice-captain) : Tough but agile. Sent his backs away with con-

sistently long, often spectacular, dive passes. Fast and dangerous breaking around the scrum but inclined to take unnecessary punishment at times. Good defence.

**K. SOPER.**—Full Back : At the beginning of the season was too casual with his play but latterly played extremely well, with often prodigious line kicking and sure handling. For the second season scored more than 100 points.

**RILEY.**—Wing : A very powerful and determined runner with a strong fend, making him extremely difficult to stop. Often guilty of poor handling; nevertheless he scored many grand winger's tries.

**WRIGHT.**—Wing : Played some good games but his defence was his greatest weakness. Fast off the mark and elusive on dry grounds.

**EDDY.**—Wing : Sheer pace allowed him to score many sensational tries, but he had good hands and was very elusive; this enabled him to score over 90 points from tries alone. Tackling, however, generally weak.

**MILNE.**—Centre : Brought in for the Waitaki game. A strong runner but lacked confidence. Like Riley scored many tries through determined running. Improved rapidly as the season progressed.

**BROAD.**—Centre : Ability was undermined by a lack of real confidence in himself. A very strong runner and good tackler.

**TREWEEK.**—Second Five : Filled an unaccustomed position admirably. Strong and elusive runner with good cover defence. Valuable utility player.

**NICHOLSON.**—Second Five : Excellent hands. Quickness through a gap coupled with a deceptive change of pace made him extremely dangerous. Unfortunately injuries robbed him of the chance to play in many games.

**RAE.**—First Five : A young player with plenty of natural ability and courage. Had safe hands and made many incisive dodging runs. A good tackler.

**M. SOPER.**—No. 8 : An exceptionally intelligent and conscientious footballer whose covering and tackling were of a very high standard. Ran and handled like a back but did not neglect his duties in the tight.

**SMYTHE.**—Flanker : Perhaps the most relentless chaser of the ball in the school. Strong and fast and was always up with play. Unlucky not to have had more games.

**DUNLOP.**—Flanker : The best line-out forward in the team. Consistently outjumped the opposition to obtain a plentiful supply of ball. A vigorous rucker and extremely honest forward.

**LAMOND.**—Lock : Immensely strong. When aroused could play with sustained vigour; unfortunately this did not happen frequently. Took good line-out ball and was remarkably mobile.

**WATTS.**—Lock : When fully fit and of the right outlook was capable of excellent Rugby; however, it was not until late in the season that he showed his true capabilities. Blocked and jumped effectively in line-outs.

**MALLOCH.**—Prop : Very well built, tough and durable. Always gave of his best throughout every game. A strong line-out support and difficult to stop with ball in hand.

**HASLEMORE.**—Prop : Capable of vigorous play. Toiled honestly but showed a general improvement later in the season. Effective from the front of the line-out. Led many dribbling rushes.

**HUGHES.**—Hooker : Although lightly built he always tried hard, and he gained more than his share of the ball in most games. Played particularly well in the Christchurch game.

### THE OTAGO GAME

This was a bright game kept interesting by the closeness of the score.

Play began with some promising blind side runs by half-back von Tunzleman. Dunlop was literally soaring into prominence with high leaping in the line-outs and this enabled School to have a territorial advantage. Then suddenly, quite against the run of play, a fumbled ball after a kick through enabled Otago's left wing to break clear and score under the posts. Otago 5, Southland 0.

The remainder of the half was marked by the reluctance of the School backs to move up on defence, so that their opposites had a lot of room to move in. However, the score remained unchanged.

The second half began with School piling on six points within the first five minutes, with a penalty from near touch by K. Soper and a potted goal by K. Nicholson. The lead swapped hands, however, owing to relaxed pressure and weak attempts at tackling by both forwards and backs, giving the Otago winger, Welsh, a try near the corner. Otago 8, Southland 6.

After this the School forwards came back with vengeance and enabled K. Soper to kick his second penalty, again from near touch. School held a slight territorial advantage for the rest of the game and although Otago's defence was sorely tested at times it was not penetrated.

The three-quarters saw little of the ball and the only run that Eddy had would have resulted in a try had he not lost the ball when the defence appeared to be beaten. Nicholson impressed with good handling and covering and von Tunzleman served him well. Both were injured near the end of the game and were replaced by Treweek and Grenfell respectively. Of the forwards Dunlop and Lamond played well, ably supported by Watts and Malloch. Anglem led his forwards commendably.

Final score : Southland 9, Otago 8.

### THE WAITAKI GAME

On a ground very slippery on top, but frozen solid by continuous frosts underneath, School went down in a very rugged game which was predominantly a forward struggle.

School attacked with the kick-off and soon were pressing hard at the Waitaki line; Soper had a chance to open the scoring from a penalty in a handy position, but he missed. However, School quickly came back and Soper made amends with a dropped goal. At this stage the heavier Waitaki forwards began to win most of the possession and forced their way to the School line. From a line-out the ball went to the Waitaki second-five, who raced through a gap in the School back line before unloading to right wing Millar, who scored. The kick missed. Waitaki, maintaining the pressure by winning most of the forward exchanges, scored again with two penalties. Waitaki 9, Southland 3.

Midway through the half M. Soper had to leave the field with a dislocated shoulder and was replaced by M. Anderson.

After half-time the School forwards settled down and played with more power and determination and soon forced their way upfield. The School forwards began to drive through but good defence kept them at bay. Lamond almost scored after one rush and although Waitaki were penalized many times in suitable positions accurate kicking was not possible and so the score remained. With about ten minutes to go Nicholson swooped on a loose ball inside the School twenty-five and ran up to Waitaki's twenty-five before unloading to Riley, who ran a few yards and in-passed to Nicholson who took it above his head and sprinted the last few yards to score in the corner. Waitaki 9, Southland 6.

Try as they did School could not add to their score, although attacking time after time. Anderson played a very good game as a replacement even though he had already played for the second fifteen. Dunlop again played well, as did Malloch and Anglem.

Final score : Waitaki 9, Southland 6.

### THE TIMARU GAME

Undoubtedly the highlight of the Rugby season for the first fifteen was the Quadrangular Tournament as part of the O.B.H.S. Centenary celebrations in Dunedin.

The first game against Timaru was a great disappointment from many points of view. The School forwards, except for one very short period in which Eddy scored his try, were kept under control by an efficient Timaru pack, which fully realized the importance of tight forward play.

From the outset, Timaru attacked strongly and continually broke through School's loose line-outs. This enabled them to maintain a definite territorial advantage for the whole of the first half. The School backs must be commended on the way they tried to open up play, but, too often, dropped passes resulted in Timaru counter-attacks.

There was no score in the first half, although Eddy was just beaten for the ball when he followed up a kick by Riley which rolled over the Timaru goal-line.

After half-time Timaru attacked again and full-back Brown kicked an easy penalty. Stung by the change in score, the School forwards led through by Lamond set off some bruising play which led to one of the most spectacular tries of the tournament. Near the School twenty-five a line-out was won and the ball went to Eddy, who had moved into the back-line from the blind side. He carved through and raced the best part of 70 yards to score near the posts. The kick missed. After this, dulled perhaps by a false sense of security, School wilted and Timaru went ahead when their right wing scored in the corner after some weak tackling. The kick missed. Then after a melee near the School line Timaru scored a try which was converted.

For School von Tunzleman played a good game, running with purpose and giving Rae good service. Eddy always looked dangerous and K. Soper was sound under pressure. Anglem was the best of the forwards, covering well and hunting the ball all the game. Dunlop had a good game and Hughes hooked a number of tight heads.

Final score : Timaru 11, School 3.

### THE CHRISTCHURCH GAME

Played at O.B.H.S. at 9.30 in the morning, the match as a spectacle was hampered somewhat by loose forwards and the typically Canterbury Rugby played by Christchurch. Nevertheless the game was never dull.

From the kick-off School took the offensive and when Christchurch were penalised, Soper placed the kick and School led 3-nil. Christchurch, however, with bustling line-out play and hand-to-hand passing among the forwards, allowed left wing Columbus to score in the corner. There was no further score in the half, although Soper narrowly missed two more penalty attempts. Spear, the Christchurch full-back, also missed with attempts from near half-way.

Christchurch opened the second half with a fine forward rush and the half-back, Stanbury, scored a converted try. Christchurch 8, Southland 3.

The School backs were looking dangerous but the forwards were losing most of the ball to Christchurch. From inside the School twenty-five with fifteen minutes to go the ball was spun along the chain and Soper, who had come in from full-back, gave Milne the overlap. Milne cut through and raced 40 yards before drawing the full-back and giving Eddy a clear run in. Soper converted with an excellent kick from the side-line and tension mounted as both sides strove for victory.

Soper and Spear both missed with penalties; School showed more initiative in the last 10 minutes than Christchurch, but the score remained the same. A draw was a fitting result to a hard-fought game.

For School K. Soper played an immaculate game with sure handling and powerful kicking; this was by far his best inter-school game. Eddy was dangerous on the wing and von Tunzleman came through a hectic match with credit. M. Soper was outstanding in the forwards. Time and again he lowered the Christchurch captain and second five, Brown; he also covered relentlessly. Hughes, Anglem, Haslemore and, later in the game, Lamond, toiled well.

Final score : Christchurch 8, School 8.

### THE KING'S GAME

This keenly awaited match proved to be a bitter disappointment. King's deserved their win, although School may have been a little too confident. The game was played on a ground which had large puddles of water on it, and the touchlines were sometimes indefinable.

School began with a few isolated forward rushes and were awarded penalties which missed; a feature of the first half and part of the second was the inability of the School eight to contain a livelier King's pack. The School backs did not have a happy day, with many passes going astray, and they generally showed a lack of penetration.

King's were first to score; their full-back potted a goal just before half-time. At half-time School lost Nicholson with a broken finger. He was replaced by Treweek.

It was not until King's scored again that School really knuckled down to their task. The backs began to run with purpose and Treweek set off on a 40-yard run which might have resulted in a try if he had received any support. The School forwards began, for the first time, to dominate play and attacks were launched at the King's line from both sides of the field. Then Rae, following up fast after a loose scramble, scored. The kick missed. King's 6,

Southland 3. Eddy almost scored and so did M. Soper, but the game ended with School still attacking.

The forwards who showed up were Dunlop, Soper and Watts. In the backs Treweek impressed with strong running. Von Tunzleman, with his long passes and jinky runs, was perhaps the best back on the ground.

Final score : King's 6, Southland 3.

### SECOND FIFTEEN

The team this year had a most successful season, winning the Town Fourth Grade "A" competition and both inter-schools, while some members were selected in the Town team.

With a pack which aimed at getting the ball to the backs quickly, the team concentrated using this possession to advantage, mainly attacking through the three-quarters. This is demonstrated by the fact that Wethey and Broad scored over 50 points each, and McEwan scored 122 points, consisting of penalties, conversions and 13 tries. Treweek at full-back usually played a sound positional game and when he entered the back-line provided good opportunities for the wings.

The inside backs, Matheson and Hampton, always played well, Hampton often initiated attacks by tactical kicking as did Grenfell at half-back, breaking quickly from behind the scrum. These three should be assets next year.

The loose forwards, Smythe, Anderson and Braithwaite, covered and attacked adequately; Smythe scored some good tries from set play or by hunting the loose ball. Anderson and Braithwaite, although both light, were mobile and thus able to restart play immediately after a breakdown.

The locks, Wilson and Houlston, were mainly required in getting clean line-out ball, with Wilson occasionally showing dash in down-field breaks.

The front row, of Geddes, McKenzie and Keith, performed well in the tight phases of play and linked well in passing movements. Both McKenzie and Geddes provided us with a good hooking service. The more regular of numerous replacements, who served us well through the season, were Bates, Grant, Hurring and Lilico.

Players whom we unfortunately lost early in the season were Sutherland owing to injury, and Orlowski who left school.

The game against Gore was cancelled owing to inclement weather, but at Invercargill we beat Waitaki on a hard-frosted ground in a somewhat dour game by 12-5. Earlier in the season on a good ground, we beat Otago B.H.S. 20-0 in a sparkling game played in a good spirit.

The record for the season : Played 17, won 16, drawn 1. Points for 405; points against 34.

For Mr Ryder's enthusiasm and skilful coaching the team would like to express its gratitude.

The team was : Houlston (Capt.), Smythe (Vice-Capt.), Treweek, McEwan, Wethey, Broad, Matheson, Hampton, Grenfell, Anderson, Braithwaite, Wilson, McKenzie, Geddes, Keith, Bates, D. Grant, Lilico, Hurring, Sutherland, Orlowski.

### FOURTH GRADE B

The third fifteen once again played in the 4th B competition and enjoyed a moderately successful season. A total of ten games was played, six being won and four lost, a total of 87 points to 58 against.

The shortage of talented backs was worsened early in the season when Lilico and Kitson, two

promising backs, were injured. With the abundance of good forwards, injuries there, were not felt so heavily. Although the thirds had the lightest pack in the competition, it combined extremely well on occasions, and was never outplayed.

The front row combination of Peddie, R. Grant and P. Sligh proved to be a good one and the backs received their fair share of the ball from the scrum. Grant was an extremely capable pack leader and led many driving rushes. P. Sligh did valuable work in the line-outs and Peddie was always there to give support. The locks, Houlston, Spencer and later D. Grant although lacking in weight, tried hard and excelled in the line-outs. Of the loose forwards Miller at No. 8 covered well and was one of the few who did any vigorous rucking; B. Sligh was always quick off the scrum and worried opposing teams' inside backs. McKerchar, although a trifle slow, was quick to snap up the dropped ball and was hard to stop when making a run.

Elder at half-back improved steadily throughout the season but was inclined to lob his passes slightly. Wethey and Somerville, the inside backs, did not have many runs but formed a good link with the three-quarters. Wethey, as the team's kicker, kicked well at times. Somerville, who unfortunately did not join the team until later in the season, had the ability to cut inside his man and made some good breaks but often failed to get any support. Lilico, a strong runner and good tackler, played well at centre until injured. He was replaced by Campbell, an uncertain handler but good on defence. Hurring and Kitto on the wings played well, both having some good runs. Morton at full-back made many saves and developed a deadly tackle. Cherry, Kitson, Weeds and Tapper served the team well when required. Highlights of the season were two wins over the Marist H.S. 1st XV., 9-6 and 11-0. Both games were open and played in the best of spirit.

The team's thanks must go to Mr Berridge for his keen and able coaching and for generously supplying oranges at half-time in all our matches.

The team was: Wethey (Capt.), R. Grant (Vice-Capt.), P. Sligh, Peddie, B. Sligh, Houlston, D. Grant, Spencer, McKerchar, Miller, Elder, Somerville, Lilico, Hurring, Kitto, Campbell, Morton, Kitson, Cherry, Weeds, Tapper.

#### FOURTH GRADE C

The fourth fifteen had its most successful season for two or three years, winning one game and being narrowly defeated in a few others. In the latter games, primarily against the James Hargest 1st XV., bad handling, offside play and sometimes plain bad luck cost the team a win. Against James Hargest, our record was as follows: 6-0 to Hargest (two penalties), 12-6 to us (four tries to two penalties), 6-0 to Hargest (two tries). All three games were keenly fought (sometimes literally) and were thoroughly enjoyed by both sides. While theoretically we had a surplus of players, by some quirk of fate only the required fifteen managed to turn up on the majority of Saturdays.

Pennicott and Rice, as props, worked hard in the tight and led many furious forward rushes. The hooker, Stewart, had several good games and tackled well in spurts. Barlow, Grant and Anderson played with fire but usually let the opposing line-out man catch the ball and then tried to wrestle it from him.

As loose forwards, Hazlett, McLaughlin, Soper and Ramsay were always on the loose ball and caused lots of mistakes—evident in the opposing backlines. Hazlett, in particular, was extremely fast on defence. Pryde, Young and Pywell, our utility forwards, played well on the occasions on which they were used.

Miller, the half-back, was formerly a wing, but showed promise when he put his whole heart into the game. Carswell acted as replacement half-back in two or three games.

Huston was invaluable as a first five-eighth and his line kicking, while on defence, was magnificent. Smith, outside him, was a reliable goal-kicker but got few opportunities. The centres, Blair and Ferguson, tackled deftly and have a lot of pace. Radford and Lawrence, as wings, could improve their tackling but combined well with the inside backs. Bonney, as full-back or wing, saved many certain tries and often came into the back-line to give the overlap.

We are indebted to Mr Fraser and Mr Kitson who moulded our team into a respectable combination.

The team was: Stewart (Capt.), Huston (Vice-Capt.), Pennicott, Rice, Barlow, Grant, Anderson, Hazlett, McLaughlin, Soper, Ramsay, Pryde, Young, Pywell, Carswell, Mason, Miller, Smith, Blair, Ferguson, Radford, Lawrence, Bonney.

#### FIFTH GRADE A

This year, the team's forwards were lighter and faster, giving the team an advantage in loose play. Regular training, uninterrupted by poor weather for the most part, soon produced an effective combination, ably led by Heenan, Watson and Simpson, and with Morland and Marchant prominent in the loose.

At half-back, Erskine shows remarkable accuracy and will be valuable in the future. First-five Smith is a reliable player and with Green, was never reluctant to attack. The outside backs, Martin, Anderson and Wilson showed considerable pace, scoring a large proportion of the team's points. Shirley, at No. 8 earlier in the season, was transferred to second-five where the versatility of his handling and fending was an important asset to the back-line. Miller, dependable at full-back, converted many of the tries with accurate kicking often from difficult positions.

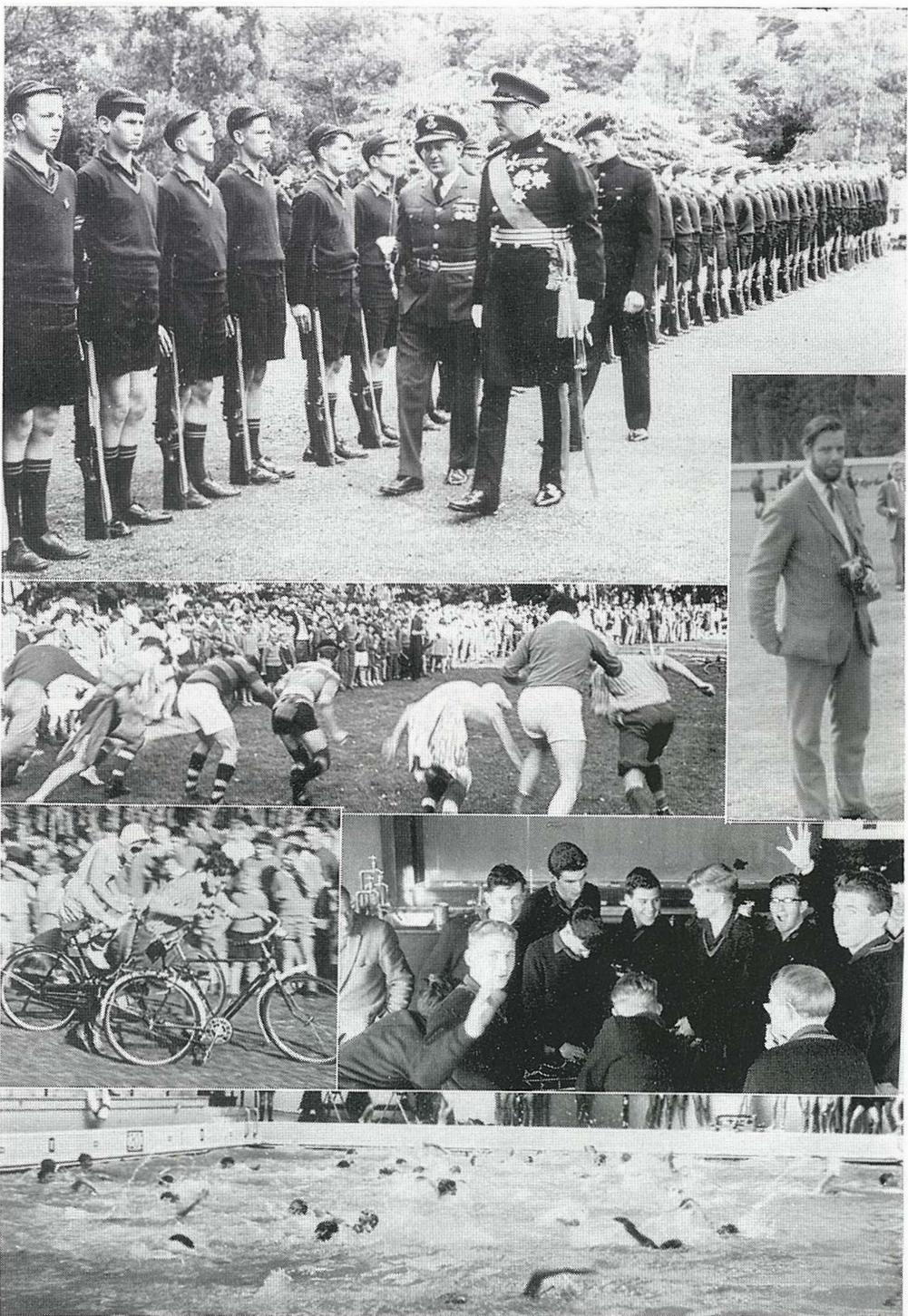
A pep-talk from Mr Button and continuous, voluble support from Mr Miller turned half-time defeats into victories, the team winning all games, including those against an Otago B.H.S. team (13-6) and Winton D.H.S. (15-6), although many remained close. For instance, only a last-minute "Japanese" scrum (half-back, blind-side wing, first-five and second-five packing in behind a set scrum at five yards) pushed the ball over the line, allowing us to win a tough game with Technical A 6-3.

Winning all twelve competition games, the team won the S.R.F.U. 5th grade competition cup.

Matches played 14; won 14. Points for 275; against 54.

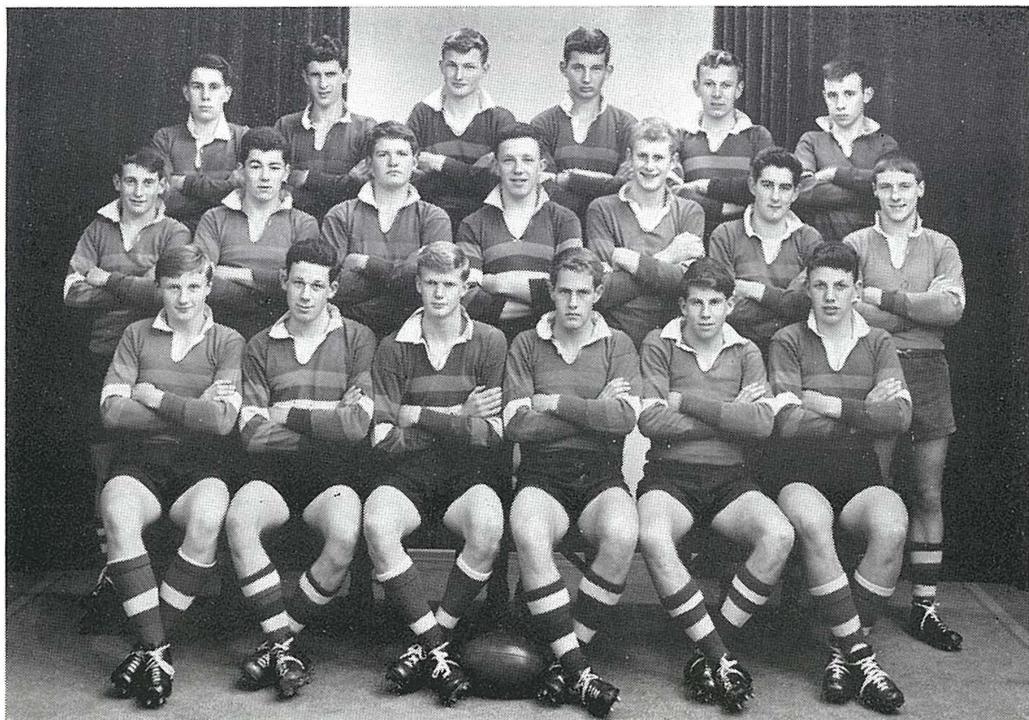
The team was: Watson (Capt.), Erskine (Vice-Capt.), Miller, Rout, Wilson, Martin, Anderson, Shirley, Smith, Green, Simpson, Heenan, Grant, Morland, Marchant and Wilkins. The team would like to thank Mr Button for his interest and time and those reserves, notably Graham, who played for us.

Nine players, Martin, Anderson, Shirley, Watson, Simpson, Erskine, Smith, Heenan and Miller, were selected for the Town 5th Grade Reps.



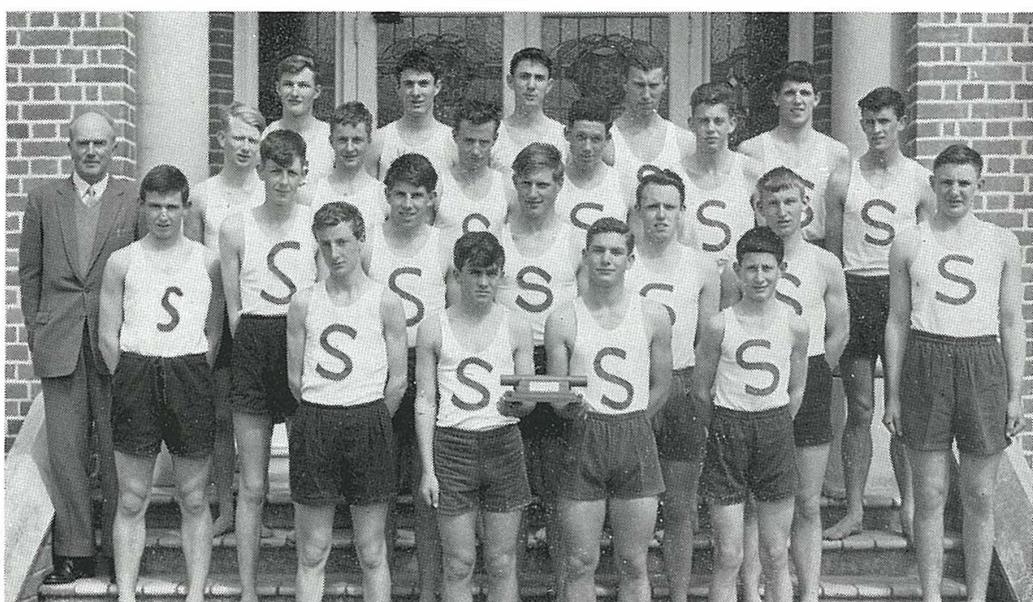
Top : The Governor-General inspecting a 100-strong guard of honour. The guard commander is Squadron-Leader W. S. Waterston. Centre : The start and antics during an unusual race at the school fair. Right : Laughing in his beard. Right : Science Experiments. Bottom : A school of dolphins? No, the annual school inter-3rd forms' two widths.

## *Second Rugby Fifteen*



Back Row : M. R. Anderson, J. R. Hurring, B. D. Wilson, D. M. Grant, G. G. Broad, K. Sutherland.  
Middle Row : B. L. Hampton, C. W. McKenzie, G. J. Bates, D. E. Geddes, R. S. Braithwaite, N. V. Grenfell, J. W. Matheson.  
Front Row : I. S. Treweek, B. J. McEwan, J. A. Houliston (Capt.) R. L. Smythe (Vice-Capt.), P. D. Wethey, B. D. Keith.

## *Athletic Team*



4th Row : B. D. Wilson, L. M. Randall, K. O. Randall, R. J. Lamond, K. G. Riley.  
3rd Row : Mr A. J. Deaker (Coach), P. J. Dynes, K. A. Nicholson, J. T. Eddy, B. J. McEwan, A. R. Petrie, J. R. Hurring.  
2nd Row : D. J. Young, O. Kitson, P. D. Wethey, A. L. Newton, D. H. Wright, I. D. Milne, J.C. Laughton.  
Front Row : P. McLaughlan, K. Semple, A. G. von Tunzleman (Capt.), G. Hunter.

## FIFTH GRADE B

This year's team was moderately successful, winning four games and drawing one. In most matches the team was narrowly defeated and usually managed to keep the scores low, although backs seldom had the finish that led to tries. The forwards were the most prominent part of the team, always ready to attack and were rarely over-run.

For the forwards Purdue, McKenzie and Blackmore played solidly in the tight, McKenzie leading many attacks from lineouts. The Adam brothers and Oliver showed plenty of fire in the loose, even on heavy ground. Webb, at half-back, served the backs well and Billows played very consistent games at first-five-eighth. Graham at centre ran very well, starting many attacks with his surprising speed. Wallace and McLew, who came up from sixth grade in the middle of the season, proved to be assets. Wallace at full-back handled confidently and kicked well, while McLew gave opposing teams some nasty moments in open play.

The team wishes to thank Mr Knight for his guidance and encouragement throughout the season.

The team was : Shepherd (Capt.), Wallace, McLew, Graham, Marchant, Billows, Webb, Oliver, R. Adam, McKenzie, Edwards, Blackmore, Purdue, Freeman, Lewis, Harper, P. Adam.

## FIFTH GRADE C

The team did not have a very successful year, winning only two out of ten games but all were enjoyed very much. Unfortunately rain cancelled many games, but it was an interesting season because we were the only school fielding a "C" team. Thus we were pitting our strength and tactics against much harder opposition.

As hooker, Jones was very reliable and made a good pack leader. Although ball was gained in the scrums, the back-line was slow and broke down many moves. Blakley was a consistent kicker and played a good season as full-back.

Mr Allen must be thanked for his valuable coaching and assistance.

The team was : Douglas (Capt.), Trotter (Vice-Capt.), Smith, Jones, Kitson, Salvigny, C. Patterson, Lock, McGregor, Chaplain, Squires, R. Paterson, Batchelor, Minty, Blakely, Pannett.

## SIXTH GRADE A

In the 1963 Rugby season the sixth grade A Rugby team finished in second place on the grade table after the most exciting game in the competition against the other top team, Marist.

Dropped passes and loose forward play were the main weaknesses of the team. Too often a promising movement was spoiled by poor handling among the backs, and lack of cohesion in the forwards was responsible for much poor scrum and line-out work.

Shand and Weir were outstanding amongst the forwards, all of whom were a hard-working pack. Wallis at centre was elusive on attack and invaluable on defence.

The thanks of the team go to Mr Robertson for his enthusiastic coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

The team was : Crighton (Captain), Sharp (Vice-Captain), Shand, Evans, Buchanan, Weir, R. Smith,

B. D. Smith, Warren, Carswell, Wright, Wallis, Perkins, Simpson, Semple, Scott, McLean.

**Coach's Remarks :** The team played enthusiastically through its Saturday engagements, ably led by Crighton and vice-captain Sharp, both of whom should enjoy a bright future in Rugby.

## SIXTH GRADE B

The sixth grade B team had a fair season. Since we were the only B team in the competition, our score of 76 for to 109 against was quite good. The team played as a unit and its strength lay in the forwards. There were, however, some players who stood out.

On the wing A. Buckingham played good, consistent Rugby. M. Ramsay, playing his first season at first five-eighth, used his boot to advantage. I. Cockroft as half-back was a reliable link with the backs. P. McGlaughlin was a great asset as pack leader. His tenacious forward play set a good example. C. French was a devastating loose forward; his perpetual attacks on opposition inside backs undoubtedly contributed greatly to our wins. D. Connolly was valuable because of his versatility, but proved most adept as a loose forward.

The team would like to thank Mr Hayward for attending every match, and also for his genuine interest in our success.

The team was : Cockroft (Capt.), Connolly (Vice-Capt.), Buckingham, Hazlett, Perkins, Breen, Ramsay, McIntosh, French, Watson, Martin, McGregor, Naylor, McGlaughlin, Watts, Thomson, Soper.

## SEVENTH GRADE A AND B

The 1963 season would have been more enjoyable if there had been some opposition. Our A and B teams, plus several emergencies, had only one other team to play against: a mediocre one from the Technical College. Naturally, School won. It was a pity that there were not at least two other teams in the grade so that better tactics could be developed. Towards the end of the season, selected boys played three games at Rosedale Intermediate against primary teams, from which the Southland Primary Representatives were chosen.

Since there was little competition, team members were occasionally rotated, so that better players could encourage the others. Amos and Donaldson gained tries under difficult conditions, with good support particularly from Hill and Henry in the back row. Morgan and the Swain brothers kept the forwards closely packed. Sligh (full-back) and Donaldson (centre) are to be noted for they should become important players in future teams. Scores might have been better if the backs had practised smoother passing tactics.

The two teams are grateful to Mr Blaikie for his coaching and to Mr Simpson for his assistance and regular support from the touch-line during matches.

The teams were:

"A"—Amos (Capt.), Donaldson (Vice-Capt.), Morgan, Cundall, Shirley, R. Swain, F. Swain, Singleton, Duncan, Patterson, Polson, Galbraith, Lawson, Troon, Sligh, Chalmers, Henry.

"B"—Hill (Capt.), Slaughter (Vice-Capt.) Chalmers, Sanford, Duthie, Hampton, George, Wallis, Blakemore, Baxter, Salbe, Hibbs, Henry, Young, Clark, Tait, Jennings, Barron, Thompson.

## EIGHTH GRADE

The season was most enjoyable with close games every week. We managed to beat Marist most times by very narrow margins, 6-6, 6-5, 6-5, but were beaten by Technical, these too being close games, 6-8, 6-9, 5-6. As a result we were runners-up to Technical in the competition.

The team's most points came from N. Walker who consistently, in the first half of the season, cut through the opposing back-line. As the end of the season came he was being well marked, making it hard for him to make breaks.

In the forwards Soper showed up with bursts of speed. Skerrett was captain till he left; after that N. Walker and J. Dunlop shared the position.

The team would like to express its thanks to Mr Bemrose for his coaching.

The team was: Skerrett (Capt.), Derbie, Buckland, Young, Cochrane, Adam, Ramsay, Dunlop, Edgar, Georgeson, Todd, May, Ferguson, Butson, Gutzevitz, Blaikie, Berridge, Anderson, Forrest, Walker, Latchford, Spence.

## Cricket . . .



### FIRST ELEVEN

The first eleven once again competed in the senior cricket competition, this year with rather mixed success. Perhaps the main feature of the team's play was its inconsistency, with a pleasing performance in one match being followed by an inexplicable lapse in the next. However, there is no doubt that the experience gained in first grade cricket is of great value to the team members. During the season K. Nicholson and J. Mahoney gained representation in the Southland senior team.

The most disappointing aspects of the season were the inter-school matches, where the team's batting failed rather badly—not because the opposition bowling was too strong, but perhaps because of a lack of confidence on the part of the team.

Our thanks must once again go to Mr Alabaster for the very able manner in which he coached the team and for the fine performances which he gave as a member of the team in club games. We also thank Mr Button for his coaching during Mr Alabaster's absence.

The team:

D. ADAM (Captain): Confident opening batsman. Showed real consistency to finish high up in the competition averages. He proved to be a most able captain and obtained good team spirit.

K. NICHOLSON: Right-hand fast bowler who bowled well all season on wickets which did not suit him. His direction has improved considerably. Hard hitting batsman, who with more concentration could make many runs, and an outstanding fieldsman.

D. MALLOCH: Solid opening batsman who showed his true ability on few occasions. An extremely safe fieldsman.

J. MAHONEY: The most consistent batsman of the team who, though slightly built, hit the ball hard. Left arm slow bowler and a sound slip fieldsman.

R. SHIRLEY: Left-hand batsman with some strong shots on the off side although having a weakness for the ball pitched on or outside the leg stump. He had some well deserved success with his off-spinners and took some good catches in the slips.

D. RAE: Has improved greatly as a wicket-keeper, although inclined to be careless at times. A neat batsman who scored some very valuable runs when he gained confidence in himself.

P. WETHEY: Opening bowler who bowled well at times, although occasionally lacking in direction. A useful batsman although inclined to attack the wrong ball.

D. LILICO: An attacking batsman with some very good scores to his credit, although his defence is suspect. A very safe fieldsman with a strong throw.

A. HOULISTON: A sound batsman who never really showed his capabilities. A useful medium-paced bowler and a sound fieldsman.

R. ADAM: Solid batsman who with more confidence could score many runs. Shows promise as a leg spin bowler. His fielding has improved considerably.

A. MacGREGOR: Young batsman who scored one or two good innings and should be an asset in future years. His fielding was rather uncertain.

J. WATSON : Medium-paced bowler who was always accurate, although lacking in real pace and variety. Took some very valuable wickets in the absence of the usual opening bowlers.

T. PARKINSON: Right-hand batsman who in the one or two games in which he played showed promise. A very quick close fielder.

#### FIRST XI v. KING'S H.S.

Adam won the toss and School batted first after play had been delayed an hour because of the very wet state of the wicket. After a bad start against an attack which was steady rather than hostile on the slow wicket, the team never really recovered, Mahoney being the only batsman to get on top of the attack with a confidently scored 28. The lower batsmen failed mainly through a reluctance to use their feet in playing slow bowling. School were all out at 2.30 for a meagre 77.

The King's batsmen were never happy against Nicholson who turned on a fine display of sustained fast bowling to take 5 for 47 and their innings was saved from disaster only by a stubborn 45 by Telfer. Shirley also bowled well to take 3 for 22, and King's were dismissed for 113.

The School batsmen once again failed, with Malloch, Shirley, Nicholson and Rae all getting a start without being able to capitalise on it. The total reached 86, leaving King's 51 to win which they did, losing three wickets—all to Nicholson.

#### Scoreboard :

Batting									
	1st Innings				2nd Innings				
D. Adam	...	...	3		0				
D. Malloch	...	...	6		12				
J. Mahoney	...	...	28		4				
R. Shirley	...	...	9		22				
K. Nicholson	...	...	2		18				
D. Rae	...	...	5		22				
D. Lilico	...	...	7		3				
P. Wethey	...	...	2		0				
A. Houlston	...	...	6	not out	0				
R. Adam	...	...	2		0	not out			
J. Watson	...	...	3		0				
Extras	...	...	4		5				
Total	...	...	77		86				
Bowling									
	1st Innings				2nd Innings				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W	
Nicholson	...	29	11	47	5	8	2	21	3
Wethey	...	13	6	23	0	2	0	8	0
Shirley	...	14	6	22	3	5.4	3	14	0
Mahoney	...	9	4	16	1				
Watson	...	2	0	12	0				

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

Adam won the toss and School batted on a hard, fast wicket. The School batsmen had no answer to the pace attack of Nelson and Hall on the lively wicket and were dismissed soon after lunch for a very poor 67 of which Rae batted stubbornly to make 36.

The Otago batsmen found no such terrors in the wicket—or in the School bowlers—and batted confidently to declare with 7 wickets down for 276, a feature of which was a hard-hit 101 not out by C.

Dickel. The School bowlers tried hard without much reward, the most successful being R. Shirley with 3 for 53.

Once again the School batting collapsed completely on a wicket which should have caused no trouble at all. It was again the fast bowlers who caused the damage. Mahoney and Lilico were the only batsmen to reach double figures, scoring 33 and 19 respectively and School were dismissed for 68, giving O.B.H.S. a win by the margin of an innings and 141 runs.

#### Scoreboard :

Batting						
	1st Innings	2nd Innings				
Malloch	...	2		0		
D. Adam	...	2		4		
Mahoney	...	8		33		
Shirley	...	0		5		
Nicholson	...	7		6		
Rae	...	36		0		
Lilico	...	0		19		
Wethay	...	3		0		
Macgregor	...	1		0		
Houlston	...	4		1		
R. Adam	...	0	not out	0	not out	
Extras	...	3		0		
Total	...	67		68		
Bowling				O	M	R
Nicholson	...	28	9	76	2	
Wethay	...	16	7	52	0	
Shirley	...	16	3	53	3	
D. Adam	...	24	7	69	2	

#### SECOND ELEVEN

The 2nd XI. had a season of mixed success because of a lack of enthusiasm shown by some players. However, some good individual performances were recorded. The outstanding bowler was Hall, who bowled consistently well; he often took five or more wickets for an innings. He was well supported by A. Houlston, Friend, Watts, Watson and Driver.

Parkinson was the most successful batsman and although he had a disadvantage in height, he played some very attractive strokes. Two other players who batted solidly were A. Houlston and M. Houlston. Batsmen who scored good knocks occasionally were Watts, Martin, Watson, and Mason. M. Houlston was a reliable wicket-keeper.

After the Christmas break, Hall, Driver, Semmens and A. Houlston left, and the new players were Kitson, Grenfell, P. Adam, Hampton, Galbraith, Ramsay and McKenzie. Most showed promise for future seasons.

The annual match against Gore was played at Gore in windy but fine weather. School won the toss and sent Gore in to bat. The runs mounted steadily before lunch, but after the break, when Watson began to bowl, wickets started to fall rapidly. Gore finally declared at 136 for 8 wickets. Watson was the best of the bowlers, taking 4 for 28.

The School batsmen scored slowly but when Parkinson and McKenzie came together, runs came freely with both batsmen really attacking the bowling. An exciting finish ensued but the school innings finished one run short of the Gore total.

**Scoreboard :**

<b>School First Innings</b>				
M. Houlston	....	....	....	1
T. Parkinson not out	....	....	....	77
T. Mason	....	....	....	7
J. Kitson	....	....	....	1
W. McKenzie	....	....	....	33
Extras	....	....	....	16
<hr/>				
Total for 4 wickets	....	....	....	135
<b>Bowling</b>				
	O	M	R	W
R. Ramsay	....	8	2	16
D. Friend	....	17	0	83
P. Adam	....	1	0	8
J. Watson	....	7	1	28

The team would like to express its gratitude to Mr Button for his enthusiastic coaching and support. The team was : Haslemore (Capt.), M. Houlston (Vice-Capt.), Stewart, Parkinson, Watson, Friend, Watts, Martin, Mason, Galbraith, Kitson, P. Adam, McKenzie, Grenfell, Hampton, Ramsay.

**THIRD ELEVEN**

The third eleven on occasions lacked the necessary 11 players but in spite of these setbacks had many sociable, enjoyable games. The team was a happy one and one of the most exciting games was that with the 2nd XI. They would have won outright had it not been for the stand of our tail-end batsmen. Because of games like these, the team is indebted to Mr Berridge for his unending patience with us at practices.

Soper stood out as a bowler taking many wickets. Armstrong, a forceful pace bowler, also captured a share of the wickets. French, Smith, Lyness and Broad took the remainder of the wickets while sharing the bowling. Rae shone in the batting lists with a tally of several boundaries. Soper batted steadily and Grant played some nice shots. Harrington, Bonney and Poole were extremely useful as tailenders as was shown in the match with the 2nd XI. Anderson, Stewart and Graham, as middle list batsmen, added some useful scores.

The team was : Armstrong (Capt.), Lyness, Soper, Stewart, Harrington, French, Smith, Bonney, Anderson, Grant, Poole, Graham, Rae, Broad.

**FOURTH ELEVEN**

Although there are still some matches to be played this season the team up till now has done reasonably well, winning and losing the same number of games. The team, although not strong, combined well and all the boys had their day either batting, bowling or fielding. Players who stood out were Batchelor, who heads the bowling and batting averages and has proved to be a solid opener and an accurate bowler. Miller adapted himself very well behind the stumps and showed himself to be a forceful batsman who might get runs in the future. Wilson is a very promising bowler who is extremely accurate at times, and also a very tidy batsman. Rout could be a reliable batsman in future if he watches the ball. Ferguson is very good in the field and promises to be a good medium-paced bowler as does Spence, who is a good middle order batsman. Other batsmen of promise were Lee, Suddaby and Soper, while on the bowling side Soper and Thompson have performed well. Lonsdale is a good all-round tailender.

All the games were enjoyed by the players, the game against the Thirds being perhaps the best. We should like to express our thanks to Mr G. Alabaster for his support and coaching at both games and practices and also to everyone else who played for us.

The team was : Rout (Captain), Miller (Vice-Capt.), Batchelor, Ferguson, Lee, Lonsdale, Soper, Spence, Suddaby, Thomson, Wilson, Fenn, Carswell.

**FOURTH GRADE A**

The Fourth Grade A cricket team had a very successful season. We won most games outright and won the rest on the first innings. However, we were hard pressed by Marist and James Hargest; in the game against James Hargest winning only by a few runs on the first innings.

The most improved player in the team was Taylor, who had an average of a hundred in batting and kept wickets well. In the bowling Stuart did a good job; his steady, medium pace, accurate bowling entitled him to the highest bowling average. Others that bowled well were Harvey, McLaughlan, Galbraith and Shirley. Harvey and McLaughlan are two good pace bowlers but McLaughlan at times was too erratic. Shirley and Galbraith were the team's best spinners; Galbraith could have a good future if only he could keep his bowling pitched up.

In the batting Taylor showed up the most. Morland had the next highest average of eighty-six, followed by Adam whose steady bowling brought the team through many a time.

The team would like to thank Mr Button for making the team what it was.

The team was Morland (Captain), Harvey, Smith, Taylor, Adam, Shirley, Stuart, McLaughlan, Edgar, Galbraith, McLaine, Perkins.

**FOURTH GRADE B**

This year the team had a good season, losing only one game, the last of the season.

Polson batted well and also kept wickets with success. Henry and Ramsay were the best of the other batsmen. Scandrett was the best of the bowlers. Singleton, Ramsay and Henry also bowled with success when needed. The fielding at times was not up to the required standard and too many catches were dropped at vital stages of matches. The top score of the season went to Polson who scored 75 against 4th Grade D. Newton recorded the best bowling when he took 5 wickets for 7 runs against Primary School. The team would like to thank Mr Ryder for his coaching at practice.

The team was : Newton (Capt.), Polson (Vice-Capt.), Ramsay, Henry, Scandrett, Singleton, Wicks, Boivin, Kitson, Irvine, Donaldson, Weeds.

**FOURTH GRADE C**

This last season the fourth grade C team had some very enjoyable games, although winning only two matches. All its members turned up each Saturday so that the team was never short of players. The most promising bowlers were Blackmore, Tait, Watson and Scott, and these four also showed promise with the bat.

The two most promising third formers were Cochrane and Sligh. The team would like to thank Mr Knight for his coaching and interest throughout the season.

The team was : Scott (Captain), Tait (Vice-Captain), Watson, Blackmore, Patterson, Barron, Cochrane, Sligh, Hay, Ramsay, Watts, Moreton.

## FOURTH GRADE D

The 4th Grade D Cricket team did not have one of its best seasons. It played six matches, won two, drew one and lost three. The team was slow to find form but later improved. A lot of runs were thrown away through poor ground fielding and faulty calling whilst batting. Many catches were dropped, particularly in the outfield. In one game against J.H.H.S. the team was dismissed for only 101 runs, but good fielding and catching saw James Hargest out for only 41 and 17. Thus High School won by an innings and 43 runs. The principal batsmen were Morgan, Frampton, Peake and Clark, whilst the bowling went to Morgan, 35 wickets, Frampton 18, Clark 10 and Wood 8. In the first two games the team was nowhere near form and in later games runs tapered off also. But all-round the catching, batting, fielding and bowling was very good.

The team would like to thank Mr Smith for turning up at every game, for his umpiring, and his able coaching.

The team was: Morgan (Capt.), Frampton, Clark, Wood, Peake, Brown, Watson, McGregor, Thompson, Minty, Soutar.

## FOURTH GRADE E

This year the team had a good season, winning three matches and losing one. All played well, Minty, Patterson and Peake being reliable batsmen. M Soutar was one of the team's main bowlers, who proved his worth in all games. The team enjoyed their games but were handicapped somewhat by lack of gear. Practices were reasonably well attended, considering the fact that the team had no coach.

However, P. Wethey instructed us on several occasions and for this the team thanks him.

The team was: D. Peake (Capt.), Minty, Ward, Patterson, M. Soutar, B. Soutar, Hanna, Thompson, McArthur, Chalmers, Derbie.

# Association Football . . .

## FIRST ELEVEN

This was a most successful season in club games and pleasing in the two inter-school games. There being no Senior Reserve competition, the team played in the second grade, with eight other club teams.

In club games two independent competitions were contested, the 1st XI being runners-up in the first, the "Herbert Smith Memorial," and winning the second, the "President's Cup." Only one club game was lost, this against the Thistle Club which the school team managed to beat twice in other games. The one drawn game was against Waihopai in the Herbert Smith Memorial.

### Club Games :

	Goals					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
Herbert Smith Memorial	8	6	1	1	29	13 13
President's Cup	....	8	8	0	0	52 13 16

The team played, and won, four friendly games; these were against two club teams, James Hargest 1st XI, and the ship "Otaio."

In the twenty-two official games 106 goals were scored for, with only 35 against. Finkle, Stewart and Mahoney played in every game, with Patterson and Mahoney leading scorers with 17 each. Others who scored over ten were: Armstrong 15, McKenzie, 13, Parkinson 12, Friend 12 and Wilson 10.

The team was well represented in the Provincial under 16 and under 18 teams. **Under 16:** Mahoney (Vice-Captain), Wilson, Parkinson, Hulls, McKenzie, Patterson. **Under 18:** Hall, Finkle, Stewart, Morrison, Armstrong (Captain), Friend, Mahoney, Patterson.

The team's thanks go to Mr Howard for his time and management during the season.

### Critique :

R. HALL : Goal-keeper. After overcoming his reluctance to dive for the ball, he proved to be a reliable last line of defence. For a newcomer to the sport he did remarkably well.

P. FINKLE : Right-back; vice-captain. After shifting to the defence from the wing he seemed to be more in his element, playing many steady games.

W. HULLS : Left-back. Proved himself to be a sturdy and competent player who made use of both build and strength. Greatest improvement could come from learning to trap a dropping ball safely.

B. STEWART : Right-half. Played some excellent games and was always reliable at the wing-half position. He has always had a tendency to wander from his position but because of his speed this flaw has seldom had unfortunate results.

T. MORRISON : Centre-half. An excellent "pivot" who held the defence together. Made good use in his distribution and of his powerful tackles. His "through balls" often resulted in goals.

K. ARMSTRONG : Left-half, captain. For the second season he captained the team competently and solidly, his vocal urgings spurring the team to greater efforts. His example was always there for the team to follow and even on his less successful days he still showed up as a good player. Scored every penalty awarded him with powerful drives.

D. FRIEND : Outside-right. Because of his speed and ball control he makes a good winger. His bad habits of not chasing a loose ball and beating a man when it is unnecessary became less noticeable as the season progressed.

J. MAHONEY : Inside-right. A fairly hard worker who scored some good goals. With a little more "fire" in his tackle and speed off the mark he could become an excellent player. Had the best "head" in the forward line.

T. PARKINSON : Inside forward or centre forward. A tireless worker who chased the ball everywhere when a goal was possible. Played and tackled hard although his shooting lacked real power. Without a doubt the most improved player of the season.

D. PATTERSON: Inside left. Has good ball control and used this to advantage in starting many attacks. Can shoot hard with both feet and hold the forwards together in most games.

N. MCKENZIE: Outside left. Although a natural right-footer, he developed his left to cut the ball back. Played steadily in most games, often out-classing faster full-backs.

J. WILSON: Reserve forward. Played over half the games during the season, proving himself an able and willing worker.

D. MILLER: Reserve. Was injured early in the season and as a result played very few games.

B. Hesson, D. Griffiths, N. Thomas, R. Barlow and W. Gay also played for the 1st XI during the season.

#### Inter-School Fixtures :

##### OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

At Waihopai, Invercargill, on a heavy ground and in fine weather, the first eleven lost the annual fixture with Otago B.H.S. by 2 goals to 4.

This was very disappointing for the School team, as they had controlled the play in the first half and were leading two goals to one at half-time. Southland attacked quickly from the kick-off and forced three corners on the left. From the last of these McKenzie kicked a high in-swinger which was fumbled by the goal-keeper and rolled over the line. Only minutes later Patterson had dribbled neatly through the defence and volleyed the ball past the goalie into the net. O.B.H.S. seemed to combine better and launched many strong attacks mainly down their left flank, but they did not score until forty minutes had passed. From a foul tackle in the penalty area, Otago were awarded a direct free kick and C. Anderson goaled well. Half-time 2-1.

Otago Boys came back with a rush in the second half but good defence kept them clear, until another penalty was given, this time for hands. Once again C. Anderson scored. Southland had a turn on attack, only to be repulsed and watch M. Court score the first Otago goal from direct play. Otago kept up the pressure and from a long shot a Southland defender, in trying to clear, deflected it off his chest into the goal. This unfortunately put Southland too much on the defensive when a full attack was called for, even on the off chance of more runaway goals for Otago. As a result the play became even, and though no more goals were scored, both teams played entertaining football. Otago Boys deserved their win and but for many fine saves by R. Hall in goal, the score could have been higher. Final score: Southland B.H.S. 2, Otago B.H.S. 4.

##### KING'S HIGH SCHOOL

Played at de Carle Park, Dunedin, on a heavy ground in calm and sunny weather. For the first time in six years School defeated King's High School by 5 goals to 1.

From the kick-off both teams were unsettled and many mistakes resulted in good moves breaking down. Southland soon attacked strongly, however, and a goal nearly resulted, but the ball was put over the bar. Play settled down and both sets of forwards were unlucky not to score. Kings eventually scored first, when their strong left-half, W. McKay, sent in a long, well-placed lob that scraped under the cross-bar. Play still remained even with Patterson going very close with a shot minutes later. Southland kept

up the pressure and it was Mahoney who eventually scored. Half-time came soon after, with the score 1-1.

After the even first half the second became very one-sided. Patterson scored first with a well-placed drive and minutes later Mahoney ran around the sprawling goal-keeper to score. With a two-goal lead Southland attacked furiously and in a goalmouth melee a King's defender scored an own goal. Southland returned to the attack right from the kick-off and Parkinson nearly made it one more, but his excellent shot was well saved by the King's goalie. With only minutes to go Patterson scored his second goal.

Final Score: Southland B.H.S. 5, King's High School 1.

In the final game of the season, against Thistle, to decide the President's Cup the team quickly settled down and proceeded to play excellent football against a formidable opposition, to produce one of the best games of soccer played in the province throughout the season. Final score: S.B.H.S. 4, Thistle 3.

##### SECOND ELEVEN

Large numbers at the start promised an eventful season for the team, but this was not to be entirely true even though the team won its first match, composed entirely of 2nd XI. members, in at least three years. Numbers at the start also gave some indication of the rise in popularity of Association Football; in fact by the end of the season we had made three converts from Rugby in Shields, Connolly, and Galbraith.

Contrary to last season's efforts the team managed to score at least one goal in every match and on occasions, through sheer determination, up to three and four. Top goal scorers in the team were Thomas, Robertson and Cambridge. The remnants of last year's team played their usual determined game and could always be relied upon, Barlow perhaps standing out in this respect. New members to the team this year were mainly 5th grade A players; Thomas and McGregor standing out. McGregor often managed to get the team out of some sticky positions but all too often this was spoilt by his jealous possession of the ball.

The team is greatly indebted to Mr R. A. Howard for his help in coaching, and general support throughout the season. Also thanks are due to Griffiths, a 5th grade A player who, after playing his game in the morning, would also give up his afternoons to play as goalie for the team—making many excellent saves.

The team was: Cambridge (Capt.), Collie (Vice-Capt.), Thomas, Robertson, McGregor, Galbraith, Barlow, Coutts, Shields, Gay, Griffiths, Connolly, Lonsdale, Nicholson, Anglem.

##### FIFTH GRADE A

The 5th grade A soccer team had a very enjoyable season's football, and came out on top of their grade. A very enthusiastic team turned up to all practices and games. As a first year player, Spencer has become a very solid, speedy full-back; Gay filled the other vacancy with his very strong kick and tackling. Griffiths, playing in goal, saved many impossible shots. In all there was a very strong defence with Hesson and Quail. Thomas, although small, played good defensive games.

The forwards lacked their usual speed and combination this year. Tyson as centre-forward, played some fast games and kicked well, but Frost and Soutar, though playing quite well, were too slow to the ball. Shoemark on the right wing was very fast and had good ball control, as well as giving the inside forwards every chance of scoring. D. Thomson on the opposite side played well for his first season. Thomson as reserve showed patience as well as good field work.

The team had two play-offs with James Hargest winning 3-0 in each game. The team is grateful to N. Thomas and J. Robertson for filling out vacancies in these important games and we also thank the supporters who gave up their time on the last game.

The team thanks Mr Smith for his coaching and his grateful encouragement during this very successful and enjoyable season.

The team was: Thomas, Spencer, Gay, Hesson (Capt.), Quail, Griffiths (Vice-Capt.), Frost, Tyson, Soutar, Shoemark, Thomson, D. Thomson.

## FIFTH GRADE B

This year the team had a poor season. There was a difficulty in getting a full team for each game and practices were poorly attended, several of the players being unable to attend because of injuries. It was unfortunate that we could not field a full team for every game, as this meant much changing of positions. Forwards were used to help backs instead of being able to keep up the front. After many changes of goalie we finally settled on one who proved a good and useful player. All our games were hard fought and every player did his best.

We were fortunate to have Mr Smith as coach. He encouraged us in every match, and gave us much helpful advice.

The team was: Peake (Captain), Ward, Hanley, Wicks, Shannon, Soutar, Shuttleworth, Amos, Thompson, McDougall.

# Indoor Basketball . . .

## FIRST FIVE

Once again the School 1st team played in the senior competition at the Y.M.C.A.

Apart from inconsistent shooting, the team held their own against reasonably strong opposition. Owing to Mr Alabaster's able coaching the team's courtwork and defence were of a very high standard. Injuries took their toll during the season with Keith missing the odd game and Nicholson only playing five or six games.

In the South Island Secondary Schools' Tournament the team acquitted itself very well, finishing runner-up to O.B.H.S. Apart from the final the School team completely outclassed the rest of the opposition. Because of the good team spirit the season was a most enjoyable one. We were privileged to have Mr G. Alabaster playing with us and his experience helped in many games. The team would like to thank him and Mr J. Alabaster for giving up their time to coach us.

### The Team :

K. NICHOLSON (Captain).—Forward: Outstanding player of the team who, though not tall, outjumped most opposing players. Has an extremely accurate jump shot and set shot and scored many points with some spectacular lay-ups. Unfortunately he suffered numerous injuries during the season and the team lacked the same drive in his absence.

D. ADAM.—Forward: Most consistent scorer during the season. The most accurate set shot in the team and towards the end of the season he drove well to score many good baskets. Reliable on defence.

B. KEITH.—Guard: A good team player with a good array of passes. Although he did not shoot often his intelligent positional play made up for this. Was invaluable on defence.

R. HALL.—Forward: After a disappointing season last year he came back to top form and played consistently well. Drove strongly but was reluctant to rebound under the offensive basket.



A. HOULISTON.—Guard: A player who took full advantage of his height. At times his guarding was brilliant and his offensive play was always improving.

G. DUNLOP.—Centre: A very tall player with natural ability. Although very inexperienced, he gained confidence as the season progressed. Because of his height and hard play he developed into one of the best rebounders in the League.

ditions, and an enjoyable weekend was had by the team. In the senior section J. Eddy ran according to expectations and bettered the existing 220 and 440 yds records in no uncertain manner. Other athletes who performed well were B. Wilson and K. Nicholson in the senior, I. Milne, J. Glasson, J. Simon and K. Randall in the intermediate, and O. Kitson caused a minor surprise in comfortably winning the junior high jump. A pleasing factor for the team as a whole was the winning performance of the senior relay team, and the narrow defeat of the intermediate team.

The team wishes to extend its thanks to Mr Deaker. The interest he showed in the team before and during the trip was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Results of the S.B.H.S. sports were—

### SENIOR

**Long Jump.**—B. McEwan 1, B. Scott 2, D. Wright 3. 19ft 2 inches.

**High Jump.**—B. Wilson 1, K. Nicholson 2, D. Watts 3. Height 5ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

**100yds.**—J. Eddy 1, A. von Tunzelman 2, B. Scott 3. Time 10.4 sec.

**220yds.**—J. Eddy 1, A. von Tunzelman 2, B. McEwan 3. Time 22.9sec. Heat 22.4sec (record).

**440yds.**—J. Eddy 1, A. von Tunzelman 2, E. Or-lowski 3. Time 51.7sec (record).

**880yds.**—J. Eddy 1, P. Dynes 2, R. Smythe 3. 2min. 12 sec.

**1 Mile.**—J. Hurring 1, P. Dynes 2, C. Carswell 3. 5min. 13.9sec.

**Hurdles.**—B. McEwan 1, D. Wright 2, K. Riley 3. Time 17.7sec.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—K. Soper 1, D. Watts 2, K. Nicholson 3. Distance, 37ft 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Javelin.**—K. Nicholson 1, D. Watts 2, C. Powley 3. Distance, 134ft 1in.

**Discus.**—K. Nicholson 1, B. Wilson 2, K. Armstrong 3. Distance 10ft 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Shot Putt.**—R. Lemond 1, I. Treweek 2, K. Armstrong 3. Distance 36ft 2in.

**880yds Walk.**—D. Geddes 1.

### INTERMEDIATE

**Long Jump.**—J. Glasson 1, J. MacGillivray 2, J. Gerrard 3. 19ft 4in.

**High Jump.**—J. Glasson 1, J. Barlow 2, L. Randall 3. Height 4ft 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

**100yds.**—A. Petrie 1, I. Milne 2, P. Wethey 3. 10.9 sec.

**220yds.**—A. Petrie 1, I. Milne 2, J. Glasson 3. 23.8 sec.

**440yds.**—I. Milne 1, J. Simon 2, N. Anderson 3. 57.4sec.

**880yds.**—A. Petrie 1, J. Simon 2, S. Wills 3. 2min. 12.3sec.

**1 Mile.**—A. Petrie 1, S. Wills 2, D. Rae 3. 5min. 7.8sec.

**Hurdles.**—L. Randall 1, K. Randall 2, D. Steele 3. 12.3sec.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—J. Glasson 1, J. Gerrard 2, D. Grant 3. Distance 40ft 10in (record).

**Javelin.**—R. Stewart 1, N. Anderson 2, L. Randall 3. Distance 113ft 11inches.

**Discus.**—T. Matheson 1, B. Hampton 2, P. Wethey 3. Distance 91ft 8in.

**880yds Walk.**—T. Parkinson 1, J. Galbraith 2, J. Miller 3. Time 3min. 48.2sec (record).

### JUNIOR

**Long Jump.**—A. Newton 1, H. Miller 2, D. Jones 3. Distance 15ft 7in.

**High Jump.**—P. Stewart 1, N. Morris 2, E. Clode 3. Height 4ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**100 Yards.**—M. Wright 1, K. Semple 2, A. Newton 3. Time 11.8sec.

**220 Yards.**—A. Newton 1, M. Wright 2, A. Billows 3. Time 26.4sec.

**440 Yards.**—D. Young 1, P. McLauchlan 2, M. Young 3. Time 2min 23.2sec.

**880 Yards.**—P. McLaughlan 1, H. Miller 2, D. Young 3. Times 2min 23.2secs.

**Hurdles.**—M. Heenan 1, M. Wright 2, N. Jenkins 3. Time 13.5secs.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—R. Wallace 1, W. Crighton 2, J. Jennings 3. Distance 29ft 8in.

**Shot Putt.**—A. Newton 1, M. Heenan 2, A. Mor-lands 3. Distance 33ft 6in.

**880 Yards Walk.**—K. Semple 1, J. Everett 2, W. Cundall 3. Time 4min 13.6secs.

### UNDER 14

**Long Jump.**—G. Hunter 1, R. Erskine 2, P. Spencer 3. Distance 15ft 6in.

**High Jump.**—C. Laughton 1, O. Kitson 2, D. Wil-som 3. Height 4ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in (record).

**100 Yards.**—D. Watson 1, I. McIntyre 2, K. Todd 3. Time 12.4secs.

**220 Yards.**—D. McLean 1, R. Sands 2, C. Hibbs 3. Time 29.1secs.

**440 Yards.**—R. Erskine 1, G. Keith 2, A. Martin 3. Time 69secs.

**Hurdles.**—G. Young 1, D. Naylor 2, J. Thomson 3. Time 14.7secs.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—G. Hunter 1, R. Erskine 2, R. Sands 3. Distance 35ft 3in (record).

**880 Yards Walk.**—G. Keith 1, W. Murdoch 2, G. Gutzewitz 3. Time 4min 28.4secs.

### FORM RELAYS

**Inter 3rd Form.**—3D, 3E, 3C.

**Inter 4th Form.**—4E, 4A, 4C.

**Inter 5th Form.**—5D, 5 Upper, 5B.

**Inter 6th Form.**—6B, 6A, 6 Upper.

**Christopher Relay Shield.**—School (Scott, von Tunzelman, Wright, Eddy) 1st, Old Boys 2. Time 48.6secs.

**House Points.**—White 142, Blue 141, Red 111, School 97.

### CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

**Senior.**—J. Eddy 12, K. Nicholson 9.

**Intermediate.**—A. Petrie 12, J. Glasson 10.

**Junior.**—A. Newton 10, M. Wright 8.

**Under 14.**—R. Erskine 7, G. Hunter 6.

## *Harriers . . .*

This year school harriers were again prominent in the Southland Secondary School Cross-Country Championships, with members of school teams taking the first three places in the senior and intermediate events, and second place in the junior. In the senior event the two school teams gained first and second places and the intermediate teams event was also won by the School A team.

A new feature of this season was that several of the keenest boys were able to make use of the sports period to do some useful training both at the race-course and on the road.

The round-the-park races were held on the second day of the third term, in perfect conditions for running. Some fast races were run over the course which was slightly altered this year.

The races were held this year in a different order from usual, with the senior race being run first. Some of the more favoured senior runners missed the race. Keen competition for the major placings was especially evident in the senior race, in which Eddy outsprinted both Rae and Hurring over the last furlong, Petrie ran well to win the intermediate race, while the junior and under-14 grades were both won by boys whose fathers had been prominent in athletics at school.

Results were:—

**Senior.**—1st, J. T. Eddy. Time, 12min. 2sec.

2nd, D. A. Rae.

3rd, J. R. Hurring.

4th, M. J. Soper.

5th, C. C. Carswell.

6th, G. L. Dunlop.

**Intermediate.**—1st, A. R. Petrie. Time, 12min.

13sec.

2nd, K. Randall.

3rd, L. Randall.

4th, A. MacGregor.

5th, D. Fallow.

6th, B. Sligh.

**Junior.**—1st, P. McLaughlan.

2nd, K. McLean.

3rd, W. Harper.

4th, P. Benfell.

5th, A. Donaldson.

6th, N. Blackmore.

**Under 14.**—1st, E. Blaikie. Time, 14min. 14sec.

2nd, B. Martin.

3rd, A. Glennie.

4th, J. Pritchard.

5th, W. Thomas.

6th, D. Nicholson.

The inter-secondary school cross-country championships were held at the Invercargill racecourse on the 28th September. School harriers were predominant.

Results were:—

**Senior.**—1st, J. Eddy. Time, 16min. 30sec.

2nd, D. Rae.

3rd, D. Adam.

6th, J. Hurring.

8th, G. Dunlop.

S.B.H.S. A were first in the teams' race with 15 points and S.B.H.S. B were second with 33 points.

**Intermediate.**—1st, K. Randall. Time, 15min. 28sec.

2nd, A. Petrie.

3rd, L. Randall.

In the teams' event S.B.H.S. were first with 19 points.

**Junior.**—2nd, P. McLaughlan.

## *Tennis . . .*

Although the school courts are usually full, the actual number of players is less than in previous seasons. This reduction is owing mainly to the juniors who have not given the game their usual support. However, both the senior and junior ladders are in operation and challenges are frequent. The Inter-Secondary Schools' competition has resumed and Boys' High are once again well to the fore. Early in the season the Southland Secondary Schools' Championships were held with the following results:

**Senior Singles:** I. S. Treweek.

**Senior Doubles:** Treweek and K. J. Soper.

The juniors unfortunately did not meet with the same success. This year it is again hoped to arrange matches with O.B.H.S. and Gore. These games create considerable interest in the schools' tennis.

In the past season school players met with some success in outside competition and both I. Treweek

and K. Shand won Southland titles. Treweek also combined with a partner from Wellington to win the Canterbury doubles and Shand the junior plate.

The school's own courts, although, because of the glare, not favoured for championship play, are in good order and almost always full. Two new nets have been purchased. The S.B.H.S. championships are now in progress and good entries have been received in most sections. Results of the 1962 championships were as follows:

**Senior Singles:** I. S. Treweek.

**Senior Doubles:** I. S. Treweek and K. J. Soper.

**Junior Singles:** K. A. Shand.

**Junior Doubles:** K. Shand and J. Maslin.

The School players would like to thank Mr Blaikie, the master in charge, for his assistance and enthusiasm throughout the season.

# Hockey . . .

## FIRST ELEVEN

Playing for the first time in the Senior Reserve competition, the team, with a creditable record of 10 wins, 2 draws, and 3 losses, proved to be deserving of its promotion from the Secondary Schools' Grade. It is encouraging that the boys should play in a grade above the other secondary schools in Invercargill, for this indicates a standard which is, under the circumstances, surprisingly high. We look forward to a time when the growing popularity of the game in primary schools has its influence here, and helps to correct the decidedly ill-balanced situation which now prevails.

Throughout the season, the team's performance was reasonably consistent. Perhaps the most pleasing aspect was the obvious, if somewhat reluctant, development of unselfishness and teamwork during the season—teamwork which, although perhaps less satisfying to the individual's ego, certainly made the team's attack more effective. Often, however, while there was no bad lack of skill, there was a definite lack of temperament — the backs were inclined to panic under pressure, the forwards to hesitate when there should be no hesitation, and more than once inexperience or foolishness, or perhaps both, resulted in a annoying waste of opportunity.

Naturally enough, the team-members were disappointed that matches with Otago Boys' High School and Gore High School were cancelled. They were fortunate, that the team played two gentle, but nevertheless interesting games against the Girls' High School, in both of which the team took the field full of chivalry, and left it in a somewhat chastened mood. We are nevertheless indebted to the Girls' High School in this matter.

Seven members of the team represented Southland during the season: — Allott, McQueen and Curson in the Senior Reserve, Stringer, Smith, Hay and Eggers in the colts. Both these teams, moreover, were captained by school players, and the Colts team, led by the capable School centre-half, B. Smith, was particularly successful, defeating Otago, and drawing with Eastern Southland.

We offer our thanks to Mr Jansen, for some valuable coaching, and our congratulations to Mr McNamara for having been so successful, with such a small group from which to select his teams.

The team was: Allott (captain), McQueen (vice-captain), Stringer, McKerchar, Smith, Hay, Eggers, McArthur, Curson, Pritchard, Hanna.

## SECOND ELEVEN

Although the team was initially well supported, the 1963 season was not really a very successful one. Bad weather and a broken series of matches prevented the team from developing real teamwork. However several boys developed into good players during the season, and proved to be reliable emergencies for our Ist XI. A rather erratic back line meant that our play was seldom offensive, but many new players showed promise as they gained enthusiasm towards the end of the season. The team would like to thank Mr McNamara for his assistance.

The team was: Strang (captain), Brown (vice-captain), Whitley, Moore, Bayne, Blick, Frederick, Heywood, Moreton, Udy, Hassed, Pratt, Kennedy.

# Fives . . .

It is disappointing to note that this year, fives has not proved as popular among junior boys as it has invariably done in previous years. This lack of interest, although by no means alarming, is nevertheless noticeable, and we must hope that the sight of senior boys playing will give others some idea of what they are missing.

Fives enjoys a great advantage over all other sports. Anyone at all can play, at no costs whatsoever to himself — save perhaps a bruised hand — and can enjoy himself greatly, even if he never becomes proficient. At the same time it takes considerable skill and fitness to become a good player. The game, therefore, can be both easy enough and hard enough for anybody, and should consequently have a wider appeal.

This year's championships are well under way, and games are of a reasonably high standard, particularly

in the senior section. Few games, however, are likely to reach the standard achieved in last year's championships.

Final results in the 1962 championships were:

Senior Singles: Hurring beat Seilis, 21-14, 21-6.  
Junior Singles: McKenzie beat Spence, 21-10, 14-21, 21-15.

Senior Doubles: Hurring and Seilis beat Treweek and Armstrong (default).

Junior Doubles: McKenzie and Grenfell beat Petrie and Purdue, 21-7, 20-22, 21-13.

Results of 1963 Fives Championships are:

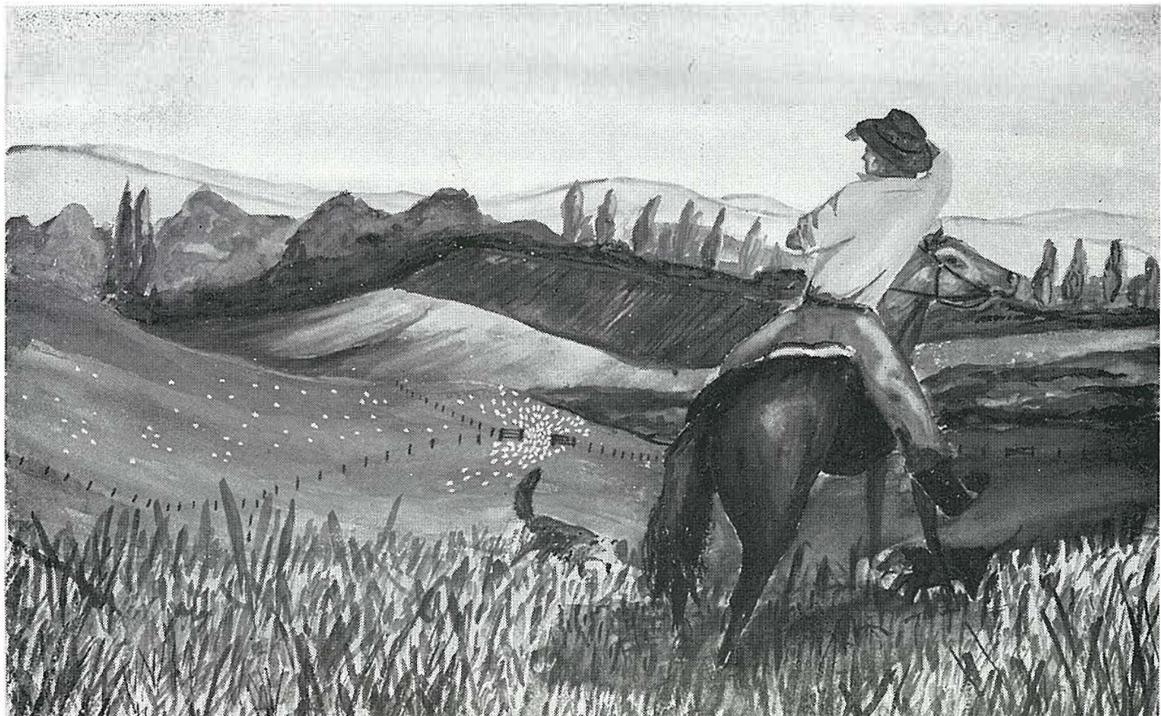
Junior Singles: K. Whyte.

Junior Doubles: K. Whyte and A. Newton.

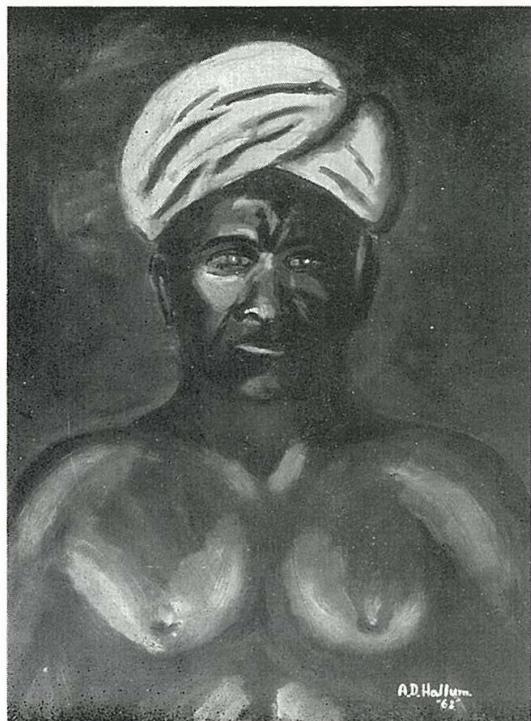
Senior Singles: J. Hurring.

Senior Doubles: J. Hurring and K. Nicholson.

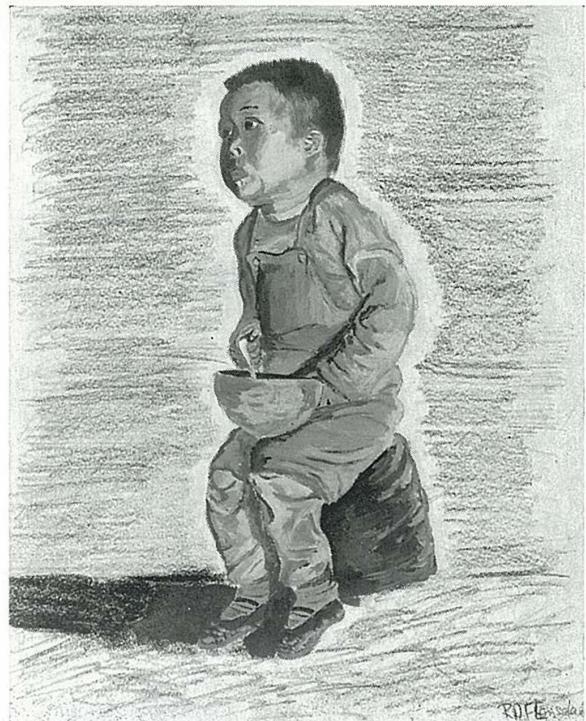
*Original Art*



"Outbacks" from the original by A. R. Petrie.

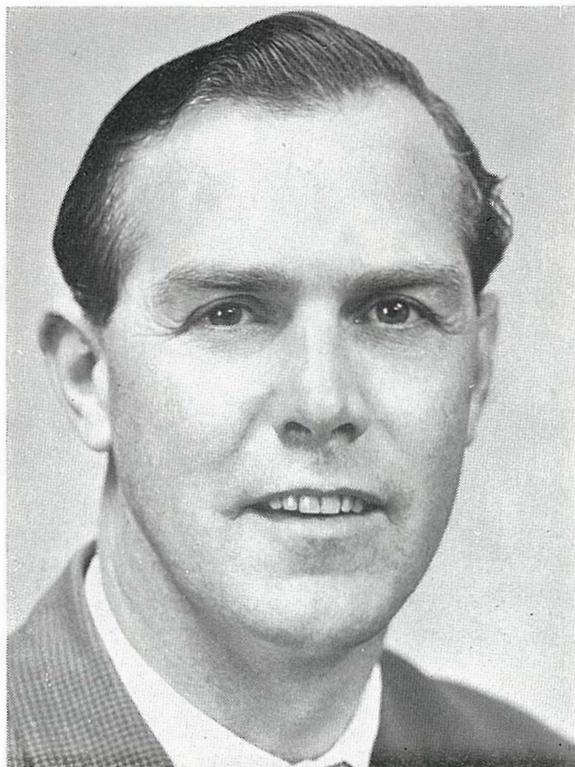


"Ashanti Tribesman" from original oil by A. D. Hallum.



"Unto the least of these" from original by R. A. F. Lonsdale.

## *Old Boys' Reunion*



*Above : Old Boys' return to the school early in the third term. The successful occasion was inspired by the reunion of the 1923 prefects. The opportunity was taken to meet the new Rector, Mr L. M. Cornwell and the present head and deputy head prefects. An inspection of the school followed.*

*Left : Mr J. B. Anderson, President of the Old Boys' Association.*

## *Swimming . . .*

This year the school completed a large swimming programme with speed and the usual enthusiasm. The highlights were the spectacular two-width races, an excellent tussle between H. Miller and T. Pryde in the junior championship, in which the all-round quality of performances was the highest for some years; and the ribbon dive with its antics and special techniques, which was eventually won by D. Waits.

R. Lamond, in the senior section again showed powerful swimming to win the events in which he entered. O. Webb, showing versatility and consistent placings, however, carried off the senior championship. Pryde finally won the junior section.

### **RESULTS WERE:**

#### 50 yards senior championship:

- 1st Lamond
- 2nd McKenzie
- 3rd Webb,

#### 50 yards junior:

- 1st Pryde
- 2nd Miller
- 3rd Sands

#### 100 yards senior:

- 1st Lamond
- 2nd Webb
- 3rd K. Jones

#### 100 yards junior:

- 1st Miller
- 2nd Smith
- 3rd Dunlop

#### 100 yards medley senior:

- 1st Webb
- 2nd K. Jones
- 3rd Hulls

#### 100 yards medley junior:

- 1st Pryde
- 2nd Miller
- 3rd Travers

#### Dive, junior championship:

- 1st Minty

#### Dive, senior:

- 1st Thomson
- 2nd Paulin
- 3rd Webb

#### 50 yards breaststroke junior:

- 1st Pryde
- 2nd Ronald
- 3rd Tyssen

#### 50 yards breaststroke senior:

- 1st Jardine
- 2nd Monk
- 3rd J. Miller

#### 50 yards backstroke junior championship :

- 1st Travers
- 2nd Kennedy
- 3rd Chaplin

#### 50 yards backstroke senior:

- 1st Lamond
- 2nd Webb
- 3rd Glasson

## *Softball . . .*

The A Softball Team had a very successful season and won the competition easily from Marist High who provided their toughest opposition. The team developed into a formidable combination before Christmas providing nearly the whole of the Southland Secondary Schools' team infield. The team was weakened with players leaving school but, however, managed to maintain their lead in the competition, defeating Marist High twice in the New Year.

The B team performed creditably throughout the season and had some exciting games. By the performance of some of the players prospects for the coming season are bright.

Players who represented Southland in the inter-secondary school championships in Wellington this year were : Patterson, Somerville, Millar, Tattersfield, Johnson, Keith, Matheson.

Matheson, Tattersfield and Johnson also gained South Island representation.

The teams wish to thank Mr Berridge for his able coaching and organising of the teams.

The teams were :

A—Tattersfield, B. Keith, Patterson, Somerville, Johnson, Matheson, Millar, Purdue, Pennicott, McLew, Polson.

B—Erskine, Eggers, Hardy, Cook, G. Keith, Warren, Nicol, Smith, Sands.

# Southland Boys' High School Old Boys' Association



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**President :**  
J. B. ANDERSON

**Senior Vice-President :**  
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**Hon. Secretary-Treasurer :**  
N. L. WYETH

**Hon. Auditor.**  
P. BURNS

All Old Boys wishing to join the Association, or interested in its affairs, should communicate with any member of the Executive, or with the Secretary, P.O. Box 296, Invercargill.

## Christchurch Branch :

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Chairman : H. R. PRESTON.

Vice-Chairmen : G. M. WEBB, D. G. HUDSON.

Committee : J. Q. HOGG, S. J. WILSON, G. A. BRASH, W. F. BISSETT,  
F. J. WYLIE, N. K. MCNAUGHTON.

Secretary-Treasurer : K. CRAWFORD, 20 Jackson St., Timaru.

## Auckland Branch :

Secretary : W. TRAILL, 199 Gillies Avenue, Auckland, S.E. 3, will be glad to hear of any Old Boy wishing to attend the Auckland Group functions.

## General . . .

The sudden death of the Rector, Mr D. G. Grant, on April 20th came as a great shock, not only to the School and Old Boys, but to the community at large. Although he knew that his health was in jeopardy, he did not spare himself in carrying out his duties and undoubtedly his reluctance to add a further burden to his staff, already working under difficulties, contributed to his death.

A leading article in the Southland News spoke for all: "Don Grant was, in every way, a man's man. Pipe in mouth, undemonstrative, resolute, he was a soldier's soldier and earned the respect and loyalty of all who served under him. Nobody who ever knew Don Grant lost his friendship and his qualities as a leader in wartime marked him as a man apart in his civilian occupation."

As Rector of the Southland Boys' High School he upheld and developed the fine traditions of education and sportsmanship which have earned for the school a position of eminence among the secondary schools of New Zealand. As might have been expected, he took an active part in community life and became a well-known figure in discussion and educational groups. His death leaves a void, not only in the position he held, but also in the place he commanded as a citizen."

Mr Grant came to the School in September, 1950 with an established reputation as teacher, soldier and sportsman. Born in Wellington in 1908, he was educated at New Plymouth Boys' High School and Canterbury University. Appointed assistant master at Gore High School in 1931, he served on the staff of Waitaki Boys' High School and Christchurch West High School from 1936-50.

Mr Grant served in the Second World War with the 23rd Battalion of the 2 N.Z.E.F. He rose from private to command the battalion with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and was awarded the Military Cross and American Silver Star. These hundreds of his former comrades who attended the services in Invercargill and Dunedin bore eloquent witness to the affection and esteem in which he was held by all ranks.

In the sporting field, Mr Grant made his mark as a Rugby player. He represented Canterbury in 1928, Taranaki in 1929, North Otago in 1930 and Southland in 1931-32-33.

Mr Grant was an active member of Heritage and the Crippled Children's organisation, a member of the Invercargill Rotary Club and a former member of the Invercargill Chamber of Commerce.

It is perhaps too soon to attempt an appreciation of his contribution to the School, but this much can be said: During his term of office the school roll almost doubled, at a time when the school, in common with others throughout the country, was facing unprecedented staffing difficulties. The School hostel was opened and integrated successfully into the life of the school. The School had another Rhodes Scholar, the first for over twenty years, and another All Black after a lapse of fifteen years.

The Honours Boards and the School records show a continuation of the traditional contribution that the school has made to the academic and sporting life of the country.

The late Mr Grant was most interested in the affairs of the Association, and regularly attended our functions. He was particularly glad to welcome Old Boys, of whatever vintage, to the school. Old Boys will recall his obvious interest and pleasure in the 75th celebrations in 1956 (and the organizing committee will recall with gratitude his very ready help and co-operation). Following that memorable weekend he said: "Now I know what made this school great."

To Mrs Grant, David and Neil, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Old Boys everywhere will welcome the appointment of our first Old Boy Rector, Mr L. M. Cornwell.

At School 1933-36, he spent a year at Auckland Grammar before going to Auckland University where he graduated B.A. He then served for five years with the New Zealand forces, four years overseas with the 2 N.Z.E.F. He trained with the 1st N.Z. Independent Company, a Commando unit, in Australia, before joining the 21st Infantry Battalion, with which he served in the Western Desert, Syria, Alamein, Tripolitania, Tunisia and Italy. He was commissioned at Sandhurst Royal Military College and returned to Italy before coming home with the rank of Lieutenant.

Returning to Auckland University, he graduated M.A. with honours and after a year at training college spent six years on the staff of Mt Albert Grammar School. Mr Cornwell then was a foundation member of the staff of Papakura High School where he was head of the English Department for six years, before moving as first assistant to Manurewa High School, a post he held for four years prior to his present appointment.

Mr Cornwell has been actively engaged in Rugby and Cricket administration as well as in the affairs of the R.S.A. Both Mr and Mrs Cornwell have been interested in drama work. Of their four children, one son is at University, the eldest of three daughters is a nurse, with the two youngest still at school.

We extend our best wishes to Mr and Mrs Cornwell, and hope that their association with the School and its Old Boys will be a long and happy one.

The reception accorded Mr J. C. Braithwaite at the Annual Meeting could leave no doubt as to the appreciation of Old Boys of his service to the School as Acting Rector.

The School Fair, held to raise funds for the renovated gymnasium, was a great success. The efforts of the boys we thought particularly worthy. It was good to hear at that time from Laurie Cameron, Henry Slater, who recalled earlier fairs and what he describes as some of the biggest swindles ever run—in Room 1 of course—James McFarlane Laing, from Masterton, F. W. Spite from Wellington, and Rutherford Brown from Waimate, who voiced a popular sentiment when he said: "I am

sure that there is no man who looms larger in the memory of Old Boys who trained under him than Jack Page. Some of us must have been pretty dumb by his standards but I am sure that not one of us was ever made to feel his inadequacy by Mr Page."

These and other Old Boys who contributed to the project can rest assured that the money has been well spent, and the gym, in its improved form, is a most worthy memorial.

George Kingston wrote from Timaru asking us to pass on a very practical form of congratulation to John Eddy, who this year broke the 220 record which previously stood in the name of Tom Baird (1907) and himself (1917). "Sad part of glancing back to 1917 is to realize that a 220 at anything more than a slow amble is beyond me now. Tried to show some grandchildren how to dribble a football in a rush some months ago—tore a thigh hamstring amid great merriment . . .".

Tom McDonald, acknowledging the Association's congratulations on his knighthood, sends his best wishes to members, "particularly those of my vintage, if any."

Guest speaker at the Annual Meeting was E. S. (Bill) Allison, author of "Kiwi at Large." Bill came to School from Wyndham, and was a prominent sprinter and boxer. From School he went to Training College and was an original member of the 20th Battalion, 2 N.Z.E.F. with which he served in Greece, Crete and Libya. Captured at Belhamid in November 1941, he went from prison camps in Italy to Stalag VIIIA in Germany. After escaping twice and being recaptured he spent some weeks in a Gestapo gaol, and eventually took the identity of a Belgian and escaped to meet up with the Russians in action. He returned to New Zealand and resumed teaching. In 1954 he embarked on the travels described in "Kiwi At Large." He spent eight years in England, dividing his time between travelling and teaching. In 1962 he set out on his return journey to New Zealand, a trip which proved more hazardous than his journey to England. He went from Ostend to Indonesia the hard way. Bill is at present teaching at Rai Valley, and will shortly hibernate to cook up another book.

Quiet, modest, thoughtful and thought-provoking, with a good Kiwi sense of humour, Bill treated us to a most interesting hour of adventure at second hand.

The Rugby Club rooms have undoubtedly had the unifying and invigorating effect on all Old Boy activities that was anticipated. The social hour following the winter games has been continued through the summer months, as the Cricket Club now have their wicket on the grounds, and visitors may be assured of meeting some of their contemporaries in congenial company at any season of the year.

At the end of last season, the Cricket Club staged a Past v. Present game. While the results are not likely to be long remembered (some will be only too glad to forget them) as an informal christening of the new wicket, the occasion was a memorable one. Speaking on behalf of former players after the game, Jack Scandrett urged the Club to make the wicket a worthy one. "If you put the work into the wicket

you will get the cricket," he said, recalling the days when the wicket on the High School ground attracted the very best in cricket.

An Old Boys Team—John Turnbull, Bill Henshaw, Bill Bates and Alan Paterson—again contested the Christopher Memorial Relay at the School sports, but went down to defeat in a most exciting race. The Old Boys' early lead proved insufficient to stave off the School captain, John Eddy who, during the day broke the 220 record. The event was fittingly introduced by the Rector, and the trophy presented to the winning school team by Association President, Ray Lines.

From a letter from K. Crawford, secretary of the newly formed South Canterbury Branch: "The interest and enthusiasm in the Branch here is quite outstanding . . ." This is good news, and all Old Boys resident in the area are urged to get in touch with him at 20 Jackson St., Timaru.

The Rugby Club this year paid honour to Ian McCurdy by electing him a life member. Ian joined the club in 1937 and captained the senior side in the 1940's, representing Southland as a hard-running threequarter. In the difficult post-war years Ian was one who gave good service over a long period in the difficult task of getting the club re-established.

He was elected to the S.R.F.U. in 1945, serving as President in 1950-51 and was a Southland selector in 50-51-52. He has been a highly respected member of the N.Z. Rugby Council since 1953 and in 1962 was appointed the Southland Sports Trust representative on the S.R.F.U. In all of this he has been of inestimable help to his own club, both in bringing to fruition the old dream of a Club Rooms, and in organizing the All Blacks' charity games in the last two years.

In acknowledging the honour he had been paid, Ian referred to the gaps the war had made in Old Boys' ranks. In one team of 17 players, 16 had served overseas. "So many did not return, it made plain the duty of those of us who were spared" to work for the further development of that good fellowship and sportsmanship which had been such a feature of the club since its inception.

Some 40 players and supporters of the Rugby Club made a short tour to Australia at the beginning of the Rugby season.

Ted Ottrey, "Spot" Morgan, Massey Clapp, Ernie Squires, John Watson, Charlie Clark and Allan Harrington, the Prefects of 1923, staged a private reunion in September. With their wives and a number of their contemporaries, together with two masters of the period, Mr J. G. Anderson and Mr A. J. Deaker, they were shown round the School and Coldstream by the Rector and the Head and Deputy-head prefects.

Also present were a good number of a later generation of Old Boys, who took advantage of the occasion to informally renew acquaintance with the Rector. All in all, a very happy and worthwhile occasion.

The Executive has been giving the most careful consideration to the suitable recognition of the School Centenary. Although this is still some years away, it is considered that it is not too soon to take positive steps to ensure the success of a centenary pro-

ject, bearing in mind that in the natural course of events not all who could wish to be associated with the centenary will be in a position to do so when the occasion arises.

The Executive has therefore established a Centenary Fund, under a properly drawn up Trust Deed. Three well-known Old Boys have agreed to act as Trustees : Jim Shaw, General Manager of the Southland Savings Bank, Bert Walsh, manager of the

Southland Building Society, and Alan Harrington, Public Accountant.

In due course, an opportunity to contribute to the fund will be given all Old Boys.

The Executive has also taken the first steps towards issuing a Supplement to the 1956 Register. It is planned to have this ready for publication in the year the School celebrates its 85th anniversary.

## Affiliated Clubs . . .

### Soccer :

With a membership of over forty, the club is stronger than for some years. The senior team has been strengthened by some new players and for the first time we have two teams in the second grade competition. Although no great success has been achieved, large attendances at practice attest to the keenness of most players. We now have our Club Rooms at Waverley Park. Three senior players represented Southland.

### Hockey :

The club has not had a satisfactory season. The team has not played to the high standard set by previous Old Boys' teams, and some reorganisation will be necessary if we are to gain top honours. Four club members were selected for Southland.

### Cricket :

The Club's senior side was placed fourth in the first grade competition, the highlight of the season was probably the victory over the Invercargill Club—the first for seven years. Had the team's batting been more consistent, the club would have occupied

a higher place in the competition, but several of the leading batsmen inexplicably failed to produce the consistent form of previous seasons.

The second grade finished fourth in a field of ten.

This season saw the first senior game played on the new Surrey Park ground on a wicket which, despite its recent construction, proved remarkably good. With the improvement to be expected this season, the Club hopes to have the best, and certainly the driest wicket in the city. Two malthoid-covered practice wickets have been installed, with permanent netting, and are proving very successful. A potato-growing scheme during the summer proved profitable, and we hope to acquire a motorised roller.

Representative honours were gained by N. R. Thompson, A. W. Gilbertson and G. W. Kitson.

### Rugby :

The three teams did not lead in any grade, but nevertheless enjoyed their Rugby. The Club has done a considerable amount of work on the Surrey Park ground by draining and tree-planting. The Club Rooms continue to be invaluable to the club. The piano donated by the Association has proved a great asset, and a gift very much appreciated.

## Personal Notes . . .

Numbers refer to the Register

J. C. Braithwaite (life member) was Acting Rector April-September.

3014 L. M. Cornwell took up his appointment as Rector at the beginning of the Third Term.

1680 Douglas McDonald retired from the High Schools' Board this year. Previously a member of the Southland Education Board, he had continued to represent that body on the High Schools' Board for many years. He was Chairman of the Board from 1950-56, and was an Executive member of the Secondary Schools' Boards' Association at the time of his retirement.

3459 G. K. McKenzie has been commended by W.H.O. officials for his work as Medical Superintendent of Gemo Island Leprosarium in New Guinea.

3942 R. H. Lines has been appointed Secretary to Gormack Wilkes Davidson. His former appointment as Secretary to the Southland Phosphate Company has been taken up by 4871 I. S. D. Duncan, who was previously accountant with the company.

3439 Des Kilkelly is now mine host at the Lake Wakatipu Hotel, Kingston.

2558 J. H. V. McElhinney has been appointed works Engineer to the Invercargill City Corporation. For the last ten years he has been Borough Engineer in Greymouth.

3313 G. R. R. Cornwell who has been serving as a missionary in New Guinea has returned to New Zealand.

1924 R. M. Hutton-Potts, who last year retired as managing Editor of the Southland News Co., and has been in journalism in Wellington, has been appointed leader of the renascent Liberal Party and contested the Invercargill seat in the 1963 election.

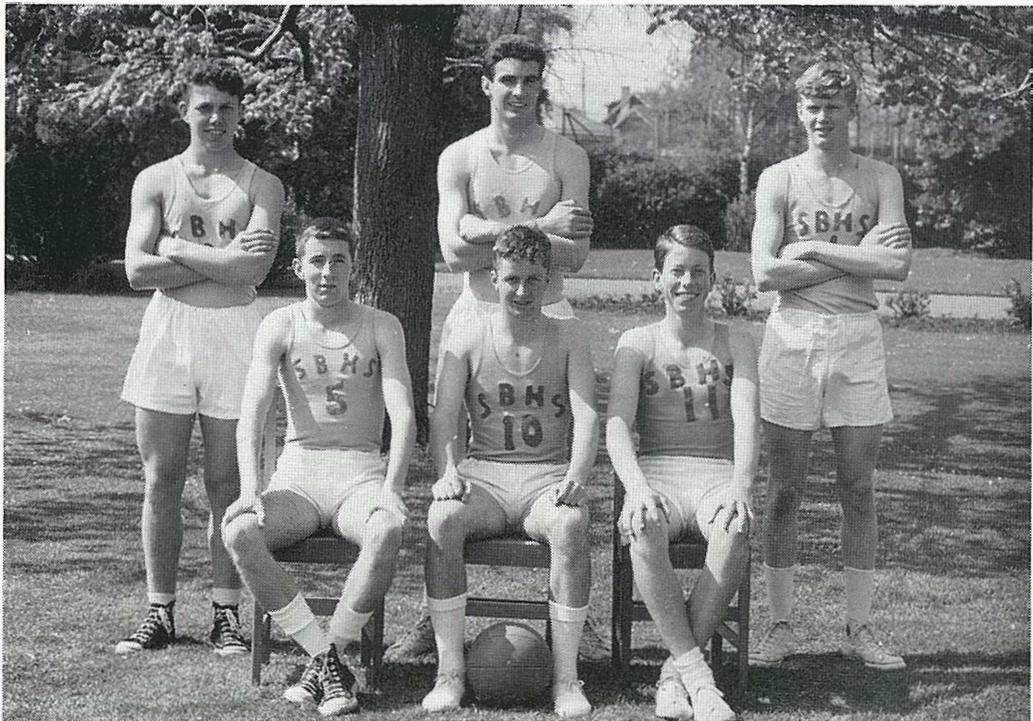
2024 J. R. Hanan, Minister of Justice and Minister for Maori Affairs, was again a candidate in the interest of the National Party.

1601 Hector McNeill visited New Zealand briefly on his return journey to England after attending the World Power Conference in Australia last November. He is managing director of Babcock and Wilcox, of London, one of the largest engineering firms in the world, a director of the National Bank of N.Z., a director of English Electric, and a member of the Export Council for Europe.

3049 I. B. McCurdy has retired as managing director of Thomson Beattie Ltd. He remains a director.

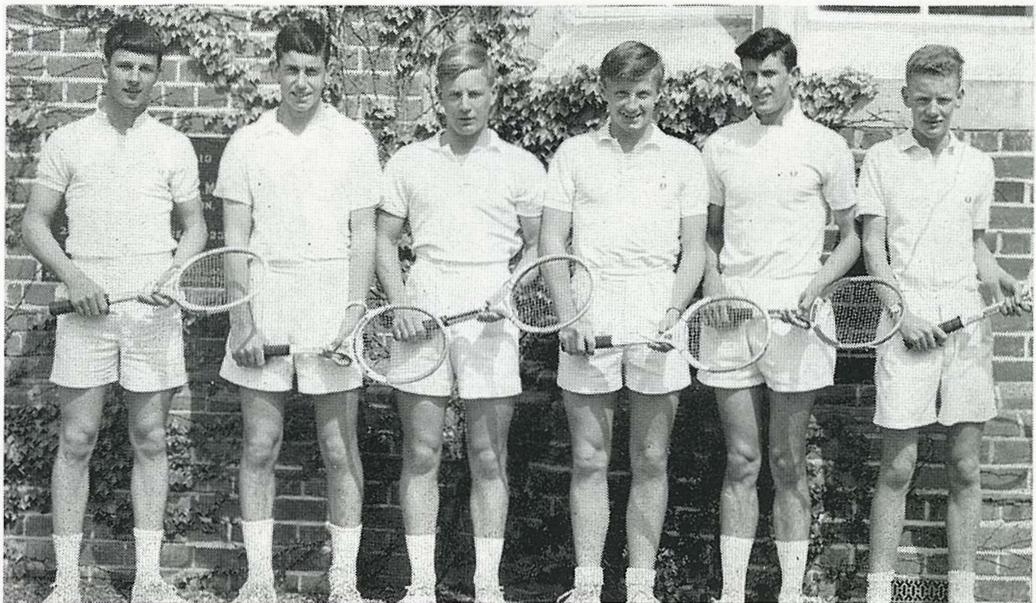
- 3594 **Ian Balch**, A.M.I.C.E., is one of the three successful candidates for overseas grants made annually by the W. A. Stevenson Trust. He is a partner in an Auckland firm of engineering consultants, and will spend four months studying civil engineering in many countries, including the U.S.A. and Europe.
- 3039 **I. M. Grant** has been in Invercargill on leave from his position in South Africa.
- 4142 **Graeme Gorton** has been singing Marcel in La Boheme with the New Zealand Opera Company.
- 1542 **Eric Stout** has retired after 42 years in Southland with the National Bank, 40 of those years in Invercargill.
- 41761 **Maurice Jones** has been appointed Editor of the Southland News.
- 2555 **Tom McChesney** is now Town Clerk in Opawa.
- 2894 **Alan Alsweiler**, who last year attended the I.L.O. Conference in Geneva as advisor to the N.Z. Employers' Federation delegate, gave an effective and forthright address at the 1962 School prize-giving.
- 2940 **Alex Lindsay** was in Invercragill earlier this year with the well-known New Zealand quartet. The group visited the School. Alex has since been abroad on an Arts Council Scholarship.
- John Law, Dick Shelton, Nelson Collie, Graham McDonald, Tom Fraser and Hugh Simmers** are at Lincoln College.
- 1184 **Dave Brown** has been awarded the O.B.E. for his services to farmers' organisations.
- 963 **H. W. Smith**, formerly Resident Engineer for Southland with the Ministry of Works, and a member of the Fiordland National Park Board, has been appointed to the newly formed Nature Conservation Council.
- 1151 **Sir Thomas MacDonald**, knighted in the New Year Honours for services to his country, has since been granted the Freedom of the City of London.
- 4929 **J. B. Munro**, formerly Invercargill Y.M.C.A. youth director, has been appointed General Secretary of the Dunedin Y.M.C.A.
- 4880 **D. J. Gibson**, who has been with the Invercargill C.I.B. for the past three and a-half years, has been promoted to Sergeant and transferred to the uniform branch of the service at Dunedin.
- 2933 **S. H. Hinton** has been promoted assistant manager with the Bank of New Zealand.
- 5596 **John Philp** left for Calcutta in March to take up a post with the South British Insurance Co. there.
- 2789 **Geoff Alington** was in Invercargill early this year. Geoff served with the R.A.F. from 1938-47, and after his discharge was married in Canada, where he is fruit growing at Kaledon, British Columbia. From him we were sorry to learn that his brother 2773 **Gilbert**, a pilot with B.O.A.C., had lost his life in 1947 at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, as the result of a flying accident. Gilbert's twin, 2774 **Richard**, was missing, presumed killed, in March 1941 in air operations in the Mediterranean while serving with the R.A.F.
- 4099 **Jack Alabaster** captained the Otago Plunket Shield side last season in a year of variable fortunes, and also represented New Zealand against the touring M.C.C. side. He has been appointed an Otago selector for the present season.
- 4474 **Gren Alabaster** is Phys. Ed. master at School and represented Northern Districts in Plunket Shield games last season.
- 5386 **Bob Holloway** also represented Otago at cricket. **David Manson** is an electrical apprentice with N.A.C. at Harewood.
- 5174 **Barry Rutherford** is in his sixth year at Christchurch Hospital.
- 5198 **Ellis Webb** and 4722 **Denis Beale** are practising dentistry in Invercargill.
- 5066 **Toby Nicholson** is with the Shell Oil Co. in Winton.
- 4416 **Peter Robins** is a dentist in Christchurch.
- 5182 **Peter Speers**, now married, is teaching in Te Awamutu.
- 5161 **W. D. Ogle**, also married, is working in the radiology department at Kew Hospital.
- 5098 **R. I. Young** is married and furthering his engineering studies in England.
- 5107 **D. R. Branks** was in Malaya with the R.N.Z.A.F. He has flown in New Zealand with the R.N.Z.A.F. aerobatic team.
- 5158 **J. M. Mitchell** is now with M. Henderson Ltd. in Invercargill.
- 5180 **Colin Soper** is storekeeping at Athol.
- 5216 **Lex Bunting** is with the Southland Savings Bank in Invercargill.
- 5260 **Peter Low**, graduated LL.B., is with Russell and Russell, Solicitors.
- 5321 **Colin Young, LL.B.**, is with Hanan, Arthur & Co.
- 4893 **Graeme Henry, LL.B.**, is a partner in the firm of Mitchell and Broughton.
- 5301 **Peter Sharp** is teaching at Linwood, Christchurch.
- 5313 **Norman Waddle** has graduated in medicine.
- 5339 **Donald Buckley** has joined his father in Hazeldine's Studios.
- 5349 **Graeme Clent** is with N.A.C. in Invercargill.
- 5372 **Robin Goodall**, Southland Tennis Champion last season, is retailing footwear in the family business.
- 5410 **Peter McMechan**, graduated Otago University last year, has been at Christchurch Teachers' College. Was relieving on the School staff during the year.
- 5503 **Peter Campbell** is with Gormack Wilkes and Davidson Ltd.
- 5516 **Donald Duthie** is studying Horticulture at Kew Gardens, London.
- 5538 **A. B. Grant** is at the School of Mines, Otago University.
- 5600 **Allan Rackley** is in the Invercargill Office of the South British Insurance Co. His brother Peter is with the same firm in Timaru.
- 4819 **John Shaw** is with Downer and Co. in Wellington.
- 5646 **John Berragan** takes an interest in athletics as secretary of the I.A.C.C.
- 1772 **Harold Scobie** is now farming near Geraldine.
- 4147 **Bruce Harland** is at Cambridge High School.

### *First Basketball Five*

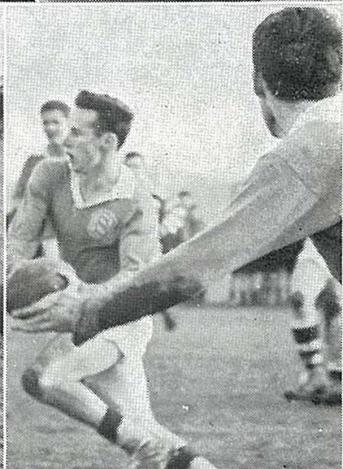
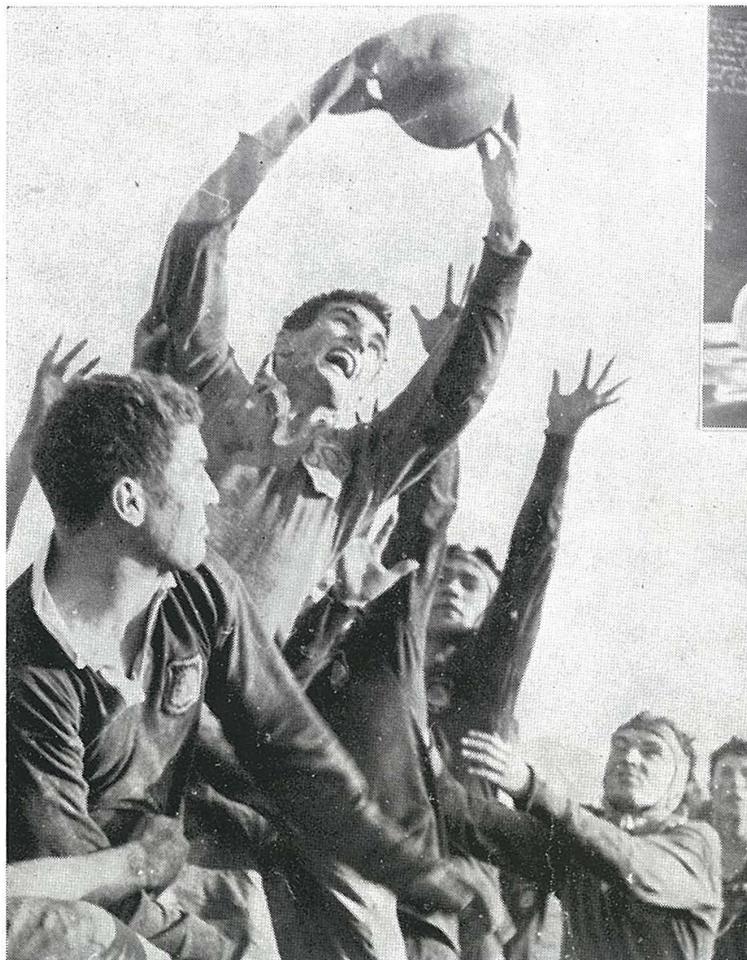


Standing : B. D. Keith, G. L. Dunlop, J. A. Houliston.  
Sitting : D. A. Adam, K. A. Nicholson (Capt.), W. R. Hall.

### *Tennis Team*



M. J. Soper, K. J. Soper, K. N. Allott, I. S. Treweek (Capt.), J. R. Hurring, K. J. Shand.



Top Left : G. Dunlop wins possession for School with a spectacular leap against Waitaki. Top Right : Mr Collins in action. Centre Right : Mr Deaker in trouble. Bottom Left : A. von Tunzleman dive passes. Bottom Right : J. Eddy with D. Wright in close support carves through the opposition.

- 3504 **E. J. Barnes**, secretary of the Association for for the past seven years, retired from office this year. His place has been taken by 5097 Neil Wyeth, who is with McIlwrick and Grace, Public Accountants.
- 1776 **Jim Shaw**, manager of the Southland Savings Bank, has returned from a four-month tour of the United States. Jim was one of seven hundred delegates attending the Congress of the International Thrift Institute in Vienna, representing the Trustee Savings Banks of New Zealand.
- 3166 **Tom Pedlar** is now head of Tapanui District High School.
- 2899 **Doug Berry** is now in Dunedin with the Lands and Survey Dept. **Henry Slater** reports that the phoenix has risen from the ashes, and he is back in residence in Geraldine.
- 3672 **Raynor Robb** is first assistant at Hillcrest Normal School in Hamilton.
- 1949 **Brigadier J. R. Page, C.B.E., D.S.O.**, retired this year from the Army. On retirement he was Senior Officer of the New Zealand Joint Services Liaison Staff in Canberra. Since retiring and taking up residence in Wellington, he has been appointed Secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh Foundation, and was overseas in October.
- From** 3444 N. G. Leckie, Inspector of Schools, Invercargill, comes news of Old Boy members of the Education Department who were recently on a course to consider certain recommendations of the Commission on Education. The course was held at Lopdell House, Auckland, named for 740 **Frank Lopdell**, in recognition of his services to education. With Neil there were present:
- 1658 **W. St. O. Horman**, District Senior Inspector of Schools, Hamilton.
- 1695 **C. C. Roberts**, Officer for School Science, Dept. of Education, Auckland.
- 1798—**G. D. A. Anderson**, Senior Inspector of Primary Schools, Auckland.
- 2175 **W. A. C. Smith**, Senior Inspector of Post-Primary Schools, Wellington.  
Also a member of the course, and very interested in S.B.H.S. was a brother of a Mr Struthers who taught at School before leaving for World War I, in which he was killed.
- 4321 **G. G. Pearce**, formerly with the U.F.S. Dispensary, is now with the Vacuum Oil Co., in Invercargill.
- 2034 **A. C. Horne**, Surgeon Commander and Senior Dental Officer at the Navy Dental Hospital at Devonport, Auckland, received the O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours List. He has been a naval dental surgeon, first in the Royal Navy and subsequently in the Royal New Zealand Navy, for 28 years. Born in Bluff, he achieved distinction in 1936 when he became the first New Zealand dental officer to be appointed to the Royal Navy.
- 4881 **Russell Gill** is in Timaru, accountant to the Timaru City Council.
- 951 **E. R. McKillop**, a member of the Provisional Board of the N.Z. Steel Investigating Co., has returned to New Zealand after some months in the U.S. and the U.K. On behalf of the Board, he has been interviewing prospective consultant firms in connection with the establishment of a steel industry in this country.
- 1664 **F. D. Kilby** is in the U.K. as manager of the touring All Blacks.
- 2213 **J. A. Clifford** was a visitor to Southland at Easter. At school 1925-29, he was Dux, Head Prefect and C.S.M. Cadets and a University National Scholar in 1929. He graduated M.Sc. in 1933 and graduated from the Baptist Theological College in 1936. He is at present Principal of the N.Z. Baptist College in Auckland.
- 4911 **Rex King**, formerly on the staff of Papanui High School, has been training in Australia for service with the Presbyterian Mission in Hong Kong. He will be on the staff of the new Anglo-Chinese School at Castle Peak.
- 1427 **A. T. Hunter**, Bloodstock and Stud Stock Administration Officer with Wright Stephenson and Co. in Wellington, has retired because of indifferent health. Mr Hunter is one of New Zealand's best-known and most competent bloodstock authorities.
- 2743 **I. J. C. Robertson**, for many years farming at Bainfield Road, has acquired a property in the South Hillend district.
- 1805 **O. (Joe) Brighton** has retired from the post of District Traffic Manager with N.Z.R. at Invercargill. He continues to live in the city. **Brian Alexander**, at present studying music at Canterbury University, was accepted as a player with the New Zealand Orchestra during the August vacation. He played with the orchestra last year, and also in 1961.
- 4014 **Graham Drees** has been appointed Secretary of the New Zealand Wool Board.
- 2017 **R. P. Gough**, the New Zealand Surveyor-General, has attended a conference of Commonwealth Survey officers at Cambridge, England. While overseas, he visited Malaya, where New Zealand surveyors are working under the Colombo Plan, and also inspected new methods and equipment in Switzerland, Canada and the U.S.A.
- 5286 **Ross Nicolson**, who played his cricket in Australia last season, is back in Invercargill. Younger brother 5592 **Bill** is with the Y.M.C.A. in Dunedin.
- 2942 **A. W. McArthur** is now a radiologist at Kew Hospital, Invercargill. He has been in Dunedin and Rotorua.
- 2110 **Andrew Boyce** was in Invercargill in May, in his capacity of Deputy Manager of Boots (Chemists) in New Zealand.
- 1370 **T. R. Pryde** has been appointed Coroner for Invercargill in succession to 598 **W. Grieve**, who retired at the end of September after 12 years' service.
- 4832 **A. J. Tait** captained the Southland Rugby team throughout the season. He is to spend 1964 in Australia as an exchange teacher.
- 5650 **Ken Borland** was a regular member of the Southland Rugby side, and 5586 **Ray Morton**, of Canterbury, was an All Black trialist.

- 4966 N. R. Thompson captained the N.Z. Badminton team against the visiting Indians.
- 2918 A. D. Fyffe, who has been teaching at Wyndham District High, joined the School staff in the third term.
- 2581 Ron Sutton is Headmaster at Newfield, Invercargill.
- 2757B C. S. Swale has a service station at Ohai.
- John A. Smillie has been awarded the Lissie Rathbone Scholarship for the highest marks gained in English and History in the University Entrance Scholarship Examination.
- John C. Shirley, Dux in 1962, has been awarded the James Henry Scholarship in science.
- 4867 H. N. Cutriss, who has been in England on a British telephone manufacturing scholarship, has returned to Invercargill to take up a post as engineer with the Invercargill Chief Post Office.
- 2544 I. G. Lythgoe, formerly chief research officer to Treasury, has been appointed Assistant Secretary to the Treasury. He will be the Guest Speaker at the School End of Year function in December.
- Jim Hamilton and Bill Pentecost left in February with the intention of hitch-hiking their way round the world.
- 5132 Murray Heenan is storekeeping at Ryal Bush.
- 2172 Nelson Shaw, for many years storekeeper at Orawia, and latterly farming in the same district, is now living in Invercargill.
- 2831B J. W. Fraser and 1803 V. W. Boyes were re-elected to the High Schools' Board of Governors. Also elected to the Board was 2666 L. R. Stewart.
- 4039 Reg. Legat, previously manager of Andrews & Beaven in Invercargill, has been appointed on promotion Agricultural Division Manager for N.Z. stationed in Christchurch.
- 3460 S. W. Mills, previously stock manager of Wright, Stephenson & Co. at Gore, has now been appointed Manager of the Gore Branch.
- 3215 Keith Dixon was pleased to renew acquaintance with Southland and Old Boys when he met the touring Rugby Club on the occasion of their trip to Australia. Keith moved across the Tasman soon after leaving school in 1937, and saw service with the A.I.F. Is at present in business as a Public Accountant in Sydney.

## Obituaries . . .

- 4619 Reginald Joseph Colligan died while being taken to hospital following a fall of coal in the Linton State Mine on January 14th, 1963.
- 948 A. L. McCaw, a headmaster who had given long service to education in Southland, died early in the year, aged 66 years. In the course of a career in teaching extending over 47 years, Mr McCaw had taught at Spar Bush, Drummond, Waikai, Woodlands, Orepuki, Caversham, Macandrew Road and Surrey Park. He retired two years ago while headmaster at Surrey Park.
- 5668 Graham Crozier died on September 25th, aged 20. Graham was playing indoor basketball when he collapsed.
- 808 James G. Imlay, a former City Councillor and a well-known solicitor, died early this year. Gymnastic champion in 1912, Mr Imlay went on to University, receiving the Macandrew Scholarship in Economics in 1915, graduating M.A. in 1917 and LL.B. in 1922. He practised as a solicitor in Wellington and Bluff, and for many years was assistant solicitor to the Wellington City Council. In Invercargill he was a member of the Invercargill City Council from 1929 to 1933, was President of the Old Boys' Association from 1931 to 1935, and retained his interest in the School and the Association through the years.
- 1067 R. W. McCredie died in Christchurch in November 1962. He was formerly farming in South Otago and was active in political affairs as chairman of the Otago-Southland Division of the National Party. A prominent athlete and oarsman in his youth, he presented a sum of money to be administered by this association to encourage rowing in secondary schools in Southland.
- 1337 Cyril H. Hartley died in Dunedin in November 1962 in his 62nd year. He was manager of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Co. in Dunedin.
- 700 Harold S. Strang died in Invercargill in December 1962. A director of the family firm of coffee and spice merchants, Mr Strang represented Southland at both hockey and Rugby, and had a long and distinguished record in Rugby administration. He was for thirteen years a Southland selector, and for six years a selector of South Island and New Zealand teams, manager of the All Black side in Australia in 1947, and a past president and life member of the Southland and New Zealand Rugby Unions.
- 2479 Phil Anderson died in Dunedin in January. He had a long association with hockey in Southland, both as player and administrator, and played a part in the musical life of the city.
- Alan Greig Fitzgerald died at Invercargill on September 8th aged 18. Alan became gravely ill soon after commencing with the Engineer's Branch of the Post Office, and suffered a long illness, borne with fortitude.
- 4768 Ronald Thompson Howden died as the result of an accident at Southend, England, on May 5th. He was 27. Ron was in Invercargill on holiday earlier this year, and only a few days after his return to England was involved in a motor accident. He was a captain pilot with British United Airways.
- 1593 I. McK. Miller died on June 4th. Ian was in Invercargill in February, his first visit for 37 years. He had been for many years a victim of arthritis.

- 1210 **R. G. McDowall** died in Auckland on August 21st. He was at school for one term in 1913, and worked on the family farm at Ryal Bush until 1918, when he re-entered the school. He matriculated in 1919, and graduated B.A. in 1922, M.A. in 1923. He was at the Theological Hall, 1923-25 and Theological Hall, Edinburgh 1925-26. He occupied the parish of St. Clair, Dunedin, from 1926-35, when he went to St. Luke's, Remuera, Auckland. A chaplain with the 2 N.Z.E.F., he was captured in November 1941, and was a P.O.W. until 1945. He was a former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand.
- The death occurred in Invercargill on 22nd August of **Mr G. H. Drees**, a master at the School since 1925. Although he retired in 1959, Mr Drees returned to the School in its time of need, and continued to give good service. Quiet and unassuming, he taught effectively. As master in charge of the bookroom, he achieved a high degree of efficiency which was at once the pride of his colleagues and the envy of other schools.
- Mr Drees had been President of the Southland Men's Hockey Association, the Southland Cricket Association, and of the Old Boys' Cricket Club. He was also President of the Umpires' Association, and was an umpire of the M.C.C.-Otago match in Dunedin in 1947. He had a very wide knowledge of international cricket.
- 1124 **R. S. Graham** died in Invercargill early in the year, aged 64. He was for many years a successful and progressive farmer at Pine Bush, and a former member of the Southland Hospital Board.
- 969 **H. R. (Sam) Willcox** died suddenly at Woodlands in August. A former manager of the Southland Savings Bank, he was one of the best known and most popular citizens, having a long and continuing association with almost all forms of organized sport. He was a former president of the Invercargill R.S.A., the Southland Rugby Referees' Association, and the Southland Wrestling Association. He was auditor and treasurer of countless sporting bodies, and almost a fixture as timekeeper at boxing matches. He was for many years auditor of the committee responsible for the organisation of the 75th anniversary celebrations.
- 2914 **W. L. Doyle** died at Hamilton on July 2nd. Bill came to School from Bluff, and was successful in tennis, gym and boxing championships. He served with the 2 N.Z.E.F. in the Middle East.
- 1234 **J. R. Bell** died on May 7th at Invercargill, aged 63. "Wampy" Bell became a legend in his own time. He played for the Star Club for 16 years, and when he went to a Rugby meeting on the night of his death he could look back on a career as an All Black, a Maori All Black and captain of teams which had unparalleled success. He was born at Orepuki, worked on farms for a time, and also for the Southland County Council. He then joined the Railways Department, becoming a first-class engine driver, retiring as foreman. In addition to his unsurpassed record as a Rugby player, he became a well-known referee, was treasurer of the Southland Bowling Club, secretary of the Railway Bowling Club, a member of the Railway Rowing Club and a sometime cricketer and badminton player.
- 698 **Cedric Smith** died in June in Christchurch. A surveyor and engineer, the burden of disabilities suffered in the First World War and a great love for Stewart Island, led him to retire there soon after his marriage in 1921. His activities there included surveying, fishing, a smoked fish business and a radio agency. He also acted as a newspaper correspondent, but perhaps his greatest interest lay in the local museum of which he was honorary director.

## EXCHANGES

The School is grateful for the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges, and apologizes for any omissions:—Arana Hall, Ashburton H.S., Carrington Hall, Christchurch B.H.S., Christchurch West H.S., Fairfield College, Gisborne B.H.S., Gore H.S., Greymouth H.S., Hamilton B.H.S., Hamilton T.C., Hutt Valley H.S., James Hargest H.S., John McGlashan College, Knox College, Marlborough College, Mt. Albert Grammar, Rongotai College, St Andrew's College, St Bede's College, Taieri H.S., Timaru B.H.S., Tokomairiro D.H.S., Wangamui T.C., Waitaki B.H.S.



