

1960

The Southlandian



December 1960

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

Southland Boys' High School

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

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|--|-------------------------------------|
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*Housemaster.

Dancing: Mr Van der PLUME

School Officers, 1960

Head Prefect:

W. F. SIMPSON.

Prefects:

C. J. RICHARDS (Deputy Head), S. W. BROWN, I. R. DUNWOODIE, T. J. FRASER,
I. R. KELLY, B. W. McMILLAN, A. B. MILBURN, G. R. J. NOBBS, T. C. PETERS,
D. R. SMYTHE.

Coldstream Prefects:

T. J. FRASER (Head), N. COLLIE, J. D. LOW, J. A. HAMILTON.

Captains of Games:

Rugby—1st XV: D. J. SINCLAIR. 2nd XV: M. P. GRANT. 3rd XV: R. K. GRANT.
4th XV: B. F. WALKER. 5th XV: D. J. FELLOW. 6th XV: D. GEDDES. 7th XV:
G. T. MUIR. 8th XV: D. NICHOL. 9th XV: G. R. DRIVER. 10th XV: K. S.
MORTON.

Cricket—1st XI: A. B. MILBURN. 2nd XI: C. A. N. McMILLAN. 3rd XI: P. A. MASON.
4th XI: J. A. HOULISTON. 5th XI: T. J. THOMAS. 6th XI: M. BROOMHALL.
7th XI: J. C. SEILIS. 8th XI: R. MORTIMER.

Sosser—1st XI: R. J. HOLLOWAY. 2nd XI: T. C. PETERS. 3rd XI: T. P. MORRISON.
4th XI: E. SCRIMGOUR.

Indoor Basketball—1st V: G. R. J. NOBBS. 2nd V: W. P. SOMERVILLE. 3rd V: G. E.
DEIMEL. 4th V: D. J. MANSON. 5th V: K. NICHOLSON. 6th V: V. R. W. HALL.

Hockey—N. G. SCOTT.

Life-saving—D. R. SMYTHE.

Swimming—A. B. MILBURN.

Shooting—C. J. RICHARDS.

Fives—D. R. SMYTHE.

Badminton—W. F. SIMPSON.

Tennis—W. F. SIMPSON.

Athletics—W. D. HENSTOCK.

Library:
D. F. GRAY.

Benevolent Fund:
I. R. KELLY.

Book-binding:
G. H. STEWART.

Photographic Club:
G. P. SIMMERS.

Tramping Club:
A. G. N. ANDERSON.

Young Farmers' Club:
C. H. BRISCO.

Dramatic Club:
W. F. SIMPSON.

Science Club:
I. R. KELLY.

Esperanto Club:
W. J. KEILLER.

Pound:

I. R. DUNWOODIE.

Singing:
A. J. BLEE and J. F. BARRAGAN.

Cadets:

S.U.O. W. F. SIMPSON (Adj.)
W.O.I. C. J. RICHARDS (R.S.M.)

Magazine:

Editors—I. R. DUNWOODIE and B. W. McMILLAN

Committee—T. C. PETERS, C. J. RICHARDS, A. G. N. ANDERSON, D. M. STEWART,
J. F. HENDERSON.

EDITORIAL

What will be our memories of school life in another two or three decades? We shall all eventually discover that our attitude and reaction to life as adult members of the community has been shaped, conditioned and directed by our adolescent school-boy days.

And when we have left school, even though we no longer take an interest in its life, we have become part of its past. For good or bad our school, and every school, has built up a tradition. We are necessarily part of that tradition—for good or bad.

On these two hinges, swings our attitude to school. If we entirely neglect training for the future, we in equal measure neglect our present school life. If we have no enthusiasm for our school and inter-school activities, then our hard-won tradition will suffer.

"Not for School but for Life we are learning." Though we talk glibly of "life" and the "outside world" we, even now, belong to a very real world. Our school has a life all its own—a life which we cannot change but which we influence all the time. Furthermore, and this is the point that matters, this "school life" influences us, and will continue to influence all those who share it.

As an eighty-year-old school we have begun to build up this tradition. We are gathering about our buildings reminders of the past—honours boards, war memorial plaques, John Page's stop-watch, the reminders of the Greenhills beach drownings, the memorial bays in the library. All these give our school an indefinable air of reverence, of honour, and even of permanence. In the realm of sport we have a fine record. Rugby, the national game, has always been one of our strong points; the 1st Cricket XI have distinguished themselves, both in town and inter-school competitions; soccer is still in its infancy but is rapidly gaining its feet; athletics have recently enjoyed a boost in popularity and success; and High School teams have always figured prominently in town competitions for those other sports which are run by the school—tennis, hockey, softball and harriers. As far as academic success is concerned, our school has established a high consistent record, with seven Rhodes Scholars. Finally, the encouragement of the fine arts in the school is at least satisfactory; we can claim the distinction of having an amateur dramatic society which not only does not run at a loss but which, indeed, ensures the school of a large profit each year. And another point of which we all must be proud is our art collection displayed in the hall and corridors, a display which really improves what might otherwise be drab school surroundings.

While this is encouraging it does not mean that we are, in fact, developing a school tradition of which we can be proud. What is the case is that a few of the school wish to see an improvement, several are happy to rest on their laurels, while the vast majority simply do not care. This has resulted in a deadness which has spread to many parts of our school life; it is an unfortunate fact that many of the older and more established clubs are struggling to survive, while new clubs hardly last more than a year. Boys, who may be enthusiastic in their own activities, have no interest in those of others. While this attitude is only natural, yet, unless we can be enthusiastic about the successes of our fellow-school-sportsmen, we cannot hope to develop that spirit which makes a school more than just impressive buildings.

What, then, is the hope of our school's developing along these lines. While the prospects are certainly bright, they are, unfortunately, the results of accident, not of hard work. The accident is that Southland Boys' High School will almost certainly develop as the boarding school which will cater for the Southland province. Already, with the establishments of Coldstream, we have added an important element to our life, and it is a well known and understandable fact that it is at boarding schools where this elusive school spirit is most successfully developed. Also, partially because of our older standing and partially because of James Hargest and the Southland Technical College we are in a position to select our pupils and to attract a better type of boy.

The prospects for the distant future look very bright; our immediate prospects not so much so—unless there is a very big change in the attitude of the senior school. We have often enough been told that it is the senior school which should provide the example for the juniors. This passive role is one which can be supplemented by an active (and probably much more effective) one—where the seniors take the law into their own hands and see that their younger brethren are "brought up in the way that they should go." Doubtless, the fourth form, at the beginning of each school year, does see to the instruction of the thirds, an instruction which, however, is possibly not always beneficial.

To those who are leaving school. You will certainly develop a feeling of admiration and respect towards your school which you did not know while you were part of it.

To those who are coming back. It is your duty, as the only ones who are able, to see that the school's tradition is maintained and improved.

PRIZE LIST 1959

SPECIAL PRIZES, 1959

Athletics—Under 14 champion: K. G. Riley. Junior champion: W. W. Bates. Intermediate champion: N. A. James. Senior champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniatures): R. C. Moreton, W. D. Henstock. 880yds senior (Sutherland Cup): W. D. Henstock. Inter-House Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): School House (Capt. M. R. Deaker). Otago and Southland Secondary Schools Athletics, Junior Team Shield: W. W. Bates.

Round the Park Races—Under 14: J. R. Hurring. Junior: J. F. Henderson. Intermediate: A. F. McRae. Senior: W. D. Henstock. Inter-Form Shield: 1VA P. A. Mason.

Southland Inter-school Cross Country Championships—Senior Team event: (W. D. Henstock).

Swimming—Junior champion: A. D. Kitson. Senior champion: D. A. Foster.

Rugby—S.R.F.U. Third Grade Cup: R. C. Moreton. S.R.F.U. Fourth Grade Cup: R. J. Stewart. S.R.F.U. Fifth Grade Cup: S. W. Brown. S.R.F.U. Sixth Grade Cup: J. F. Henderson. S.R.F.U. Aggregate Cup: R. C. Moreton.

Cricket—Southland Cricket Association Third Grade Cup: School A team (M. W. Morland). Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup): A. B. Milburn.

Hockey—Lewis Shield: Intermediate Grade: S.B.H.S. (P. T. Edwards). Most Improved Player (Mr N. Poole's prize): J. D. Robertson.

Indoor Basketball—Inter-School Competitions: Junior: S.B.H.S. (K. Nicholson). Intermediate: Coldstream (D. J. Sinclair). Open Competition: D grade: S.B.H.S. "B" (D. R. Smythe).

Tennis—Junior singles: J. A. Smillie. Junior Doubles: D. Watts and D. Wright. Senior Singles: S. G. Kitto. Senior Doubles: S. G. Kitto and W. F. Simpson. Inter-school Championships: Singles: S. G. Kitto. Doubles: B. A. Chisholm and C. A. Hamilton.

Badminton—Singles Champion (Skelt Cup): D. A. Holden.

Fives—Junior Singles: J. R. Hurring. Junior Doubles: B. C. Thomas and J. C. Shirley. Senior Singles: R. C. Moreton. Senior Doubles: R. C. Moreton and D. C. Sharp.

Boxing—Senior Champion: K. L. Borland. Most Scientific Boxer (Frost Cup): I. G. Moreton.

Gymnastics—Inter-III Form Team Competition (John Page Memorial Cup): Form IIIA (E. A. Stringer). Junior champion: R. W. Hall. Intermediate champion: W. W. Bates. Senior champion: W. D. Henstock. Y.M.C.A. Scholarships: E. A. Stringer, J. C. Kerr, N. G. McKenzie

Cadet Awards—Best Platoon: No. 1 Flight A.T.C. (F/Sgt. T. C. Peters). Best n.c.o.: F/Sgt. T. C. Peters.

Shooting—Junior champion: B. E. Campbell. Senior champion: M. R. Deaker. .303 Shooting: S. N. Armstrong.

Band Prizes—Junior Bugler: P. A. Miller. Senior Bugler: P. M. Greene. Junior Drummer: D. J. M. Manson. Senior Drummer: W. J. Weavers.

Singing—Unbroken Voices: 1 (Mr H. W. Farley's prize): G. B. Rosendahl. 2. A. R. Buick. Broken Voices: 1 (Mr Ritchie Fraser's prize): B. W. McMillan. 2: (Mr J. W. Wood's Prize + Prize for Improvement): A. J. Blee.

Public Speaking—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): K. A. Allott. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): W. F. Simpson.

Library Prize—S. A. Cathcart.

French—French Legation Prize: R. G. Poole.

Chess—J. S. Milne.

Best All-round IV Former—(1950 Prefects' Cup): J. C. Shirley.

Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes—(Best all-round sporting record): C. W. Childs, J. W. Loudon, R. C. Moreton, G. R. J. Nobbs, A. T. Rackley, P. B. Truscott.

Deschler Cup—(Physical and Scholastic Improvement): L. J. Everett.

Inter-house Competition—(Uttley Cup): White House, (R. C. Moreton).

Head Prefect—(Award on basis of character and leadership): R. J. Stewart.

FORM PRIZES, 1959

FORM IIIE

Certificate of Merit—D. W. FRASER—1st Woodwork, N. STUCKEY—1st Social Studies.

Prizes for Merit: D. M. CARR—1st English, 1st (III) Art. P. G. PRYDE—3rd Social Studies, 3rd English, 3rd Aggregate. O. J. POPE—1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. K. G. RILEY—3rd Science, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form IIID

Certificates of Merit: I. G. MORTON—1st (IIIB) Bookkeeping. J. GIBSON—1st Mathematics.

Prizes for Merit: L. D. MELROSE—1st (III) Agriculture (McKinnon Prize). R. C. IRWIN—1st Woodwork (and best 3rd former). P. R. RILEY—2nd English, 1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. D. L. McDONALD—3rd Science, 1st English, 2nd Aggregate. R. L. DAVIS—3rd English, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IIIC

Certificates of Merit: K. J. ARMSTRONG—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Science, M. N. BROOMHALL—2nd Social Studies, 3rd Science. J. R. UDY—1st Woodwork. D. WATTS—1st Social Studies. J. J. RUTHERFORD—1st Mathematics.

Prizes for Merit: R. C. WOOD—1st English, 1st (IIIB) French, 3rd Aggregate. A. D. CAMPBELL—1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. K. NICHOLSON—2nd Mathematics, 3rd English, 1st Aggregate.



Prefects

Back row: G. R. J. Nobbs, B. W. McMillan, S. W. Brown, I. R. Kelly, T. C. Peters, D. R. Smythe, I. R. Dunwoodie, T. J. Fraser.

Sitting: C. J. Richards (deputy), W. F. Simpson (head).

Inset: A. B. Milburn.



First Fifteen

Back row: W. F. Simpson, J. A. Hall, J. A. Hamilton, M. P. Grant, G. H. Williamson, G. R. J. Nobbs.

Centre: B. J. Thomas, M. W. Morland, L. M. Hoffman, J. R. Healey, R. P. Alexander, T. J. Wilson.

Front row: S. W. Brown, P. J. Smith, J. A. Harrington, D. J. Sinclair (capt.), T. J. Fraser (vice-capt.) B. W. McMillan, J. S. Howson.

FORM IIIB

Certificates of Merit: R. J. MUNRO—1st French, 2nd English. D. F. LILICO—3rd English, 1st Social Studies.

Prizes for Merit: G. F. FERGUSON—2nd Science, 3rd Aggregate. C. HUGHES—1st Mathematics, 1st Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. N. W. I. STIRLING—1st Bookkeeping, 1st English, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IIIA

Certificates of Merit: R. A. LOW—1st Woodwork, K. N. ALLOTT—3rd Science, 2nd English.

Prizes for Merit: E. A. STRINGER—Prize for Effort. I. R. MILLARD—2nd Science, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. P. J. DYNES—3rd English, 3rd French, 1st Science, 1st eq Social Studies, 1st eq Aggregate. R. G. POOLE—2nd Mathematics, 1st English, 1st French, 1st eq Social Studies, 1st eq Aggregate.

FORM IVD

Certificates of Merit: H. CARR—1st Woodwork. M. H. HAYES—1st English. N. J. SCARLETT—2nd eq Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork. T. A. SMITH—3rd Science, 2nd English.

Prizes for Merit: W. A. LOW—3rd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. E. G. KING—1st Social Studies, 1st Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. J. A. CALDER—2nd Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IVC

Certificates of Merit: W. M. RAE—3rd English, 3rd Science. J. L. ANGLEM—3rd eq Woodwork. 2nd Social Studies, 2nd (IV) art.

Prizes for Merit: B. C. THOMAS—Prize for Effort. G. ALLAN—2nd Woodwork, 1st English, 3rd Aggregate. G. G. EXCELL—2nd Bookkeeping, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Science, 2nd Aggregate. B. L. WATSON—3rd Social Studies, 2nd English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IVB

Certificates of Merit: T. J. THOMAS—2nd Mathematics, 2nd (IVA) Bookkeeping. N. C. CANTRICK—3rd Commercial Practice, 1st Woodwork. A. G. SIMPSON—2nd English, 1st Mathematics. K. D. SAMPSON—2nd Social Studies, 1st French.

Prizes for Merit: R. B. SIMON—3rd Aggregate. S. B. MANSON—2nd Science, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. J. A. HALL—2nd Social Studies, 1st English, 1st Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IVA

Certificates of Merit: L. M. HOFFMAN—1st (IV) Art, J. S. LYNESS—3rd English, 2nd Woodwork. J. P. SEILIS—2nd English, 2nd Latin.

Prizes for Merit: L. M. EVANS—1st (IV) Agriculture (McKinnon Prize). J. C. SHIRLEY—3rd French, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Science, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Woodwork (and best 4th former). J. A. SMILLIE—1st English, 1st eq Science, 1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. S. A. CATHCART—1st Bookkeeping, 1st eq Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. H. J. KITTO—3rd English, 3rd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 1st French, 1st Aggregate.

FORM VD

Certificate of Merit: W. T. BRASH—1st General Science. R. B. ROBERTSON—1st Art (Vth).

Prize for Merit: D. L. MILNE—Prize for Effort. B. B. ROBERTSON—1st English, 1st Geography, 2nd General Science.

FORM VC

Certificates of Merit: J. LILICO—2nd Bookkeeping, 3rd General Science, 3rd History. R. H. SHELTON—2nd Science, 2nd V Agriculture. T. J. WILKES—1st (V.C) History. J. SHAND—1st (V.B) Bookkeeping. J. A. HAMILTON—1st English.

Prize for Merit: A. G. WILSON—1st Geography, 1st General Science, 1st (Vup) History, 2nd English.

FORM VB

Certificates of Merit: L. J. HAY—1st (VB) Mathematics. J. P. FRASER—1st English. J. D. EDGAR—1st eq. (VC) Mathematics, 2nd French. C. A. HAMILTON—1st Geography, 3rd History. M. P. GRANT—1st General Science, 3rd Mathematics. A. V. KERR—1st (VA) Bookkeeping, 2nd Mathematics.

Prizes for Merit: B. A. CHISHOLM—1st V. Agriculture (McKinnon Prize), J. B. PEEK—1st eq. (VC) Mathematics, 2nd Commercial Practice, 2nd General Science.

FORM VA

Certificates of Merit: M. BRAGG—1st Bookkeeping. I. A. FOLSTER—1st Commercial Practice, 2nd History.

Prizes for Merit: D. F. GRAY—1st Chemistry, 2nd General Science, 3rd English, 3rd Geography. R. A. J. SMITH—1st General Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry. J. F. HENDERSON—1st Mathematics, 1st French, 2nd English, 2nd Geography, 3rd General Science, 3rd Chemistry. D. M. STEWART—1st English, 1st History, 1st Geography, 2nd French, 3rd Mathematics.

FORM V UPPER

Certificates of Merit: C. BUTSON—1st (VB) Bookkeeping. R. W. BEER—1st Geography. N. M. SIMPSON—1st Mathematics. G. R. DAVIDSON—1st (VB) French.

Prize for Merit: G. H. STEWART—1st English, 1st General Science, 2nd Geography.

FORM LOWER VIC

Endorsed School Certificates: R. P. Alexander, M. J. R. Allison, B. A. Bedwell, A. B. Blackmore, M. J. Booth, K. L. Borland, B. C. Boyes, C. H. Chin, M. M. Clayton, D. A. Foster, C. N. Gilmour, J. S. Howson, A. M. Jennings, I. J. Lyver, J. R. C. Matheson, A. A. Millar, K. H. Millard, K. L. Moyle, D. R. Smythe.

Prize of Merit: C. N. GILMOUR—1st English, 2nd Bookkeeping.

FORM LOWER VIB

Certificates of Merit: R. ALLOTT—1st Bookkeeping. M. J. BOOTH—1st Geography. A. B. MILBURN—1st Mathematics. D. B. WHELAN—2nd English, 2nd French. M. J. LANE—1st Chemistry, 3rd Biology.

Prize of Merit: J. S. McMILLAN—1st English, 1st Biology, 3rd Chemistry.

FORM LOWER VIA

Endorsed School Certificates: A. G. N. Anderson, W. J. Blake, A. J. Blee, I. R. Dunwoodie, L. J. Everett, P. M. Greene, J. A. Harrington, R. J. Holloway, I. R. Kelly, M. J. Lane, S. D. MacLean, A. W. McKinnon, B. W. McMillan, A. B. Milburn, R. D. Morton, G. Nobbs, T. C. Peters, C. J. Richards, N. W. Richards, W. F. Simpson, A. B. Thomas, D. A. Walker, W. J. Weavers, R. J. Wood, C. R. C. Wyndham.

FORM LOWER VIA

Prizes of Merit: W. F. SIMPSON—2nd Geography, 3rd History. A. T. RACKLEY—1st Geography, 2nd History. C. R. WYNDHAM—2nd English, 2nd Biology. A. B. THOMAS—2nd Mathematics, 3rd Additional Mathematics, 3rd Physics. C. J. RICHARDS—1st English, 2nd VI.B Mathematics. T. C. PETERS—2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Additional Mathematics, 3rd English. I. R. DUNWOODIE—1st French, 1st History, 1st Latin, 3rd English. R. J. WOOD—1st Physics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Mathematics, 1st Additional Mathematics, 3rd eq. English.

FORM UPPER VI

Higher School Certificates: B. W. Bailey, C. D. Bailey, R. L. Bernstone, A. C. Binnie, N. J. Bonisch, C. W. Childs, M. R. Deaker, R. J. Faulkner, D. M. Ferguson, D. J. Galloway, I. D. Graham, A. B. Grant, A. M. Greet, D. A. Holden, S. G. Kitto, G. T. McMillan, J. S. Milne, R. C. Moreton, D. C. Sharp, J. C. Smith, R. J. Stewart, T. D. Thomas, G. L. Walker.

Certificates of Merit: B. W. BAILEY—2nd French, 3rd History. T. D. THOMAS—2nd eq. Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry. D. C. SHARP—2nd Geography, 3rd Biology.

Prizes of Merit: C. W. CHILDS—2nd Additional Mathematics, 3rd English. D. G. GALLOWAY—1st Biology. R. J. STEWART—1st English, 2nd Biology, 3rd Physics. A. C. BINNIE—2nd eq.

Mathematics, 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 3rd Additional Mathematics. M. R. DEAKER—2nd English, 2nd History, 3rd French, 3rd Geography. J. C. SMITH—1st French, 1st Latin, 1st History, 1st Geography.

Dux of the School: (Old Boys' Assn. Book Prizes). JAMES STUART MILNE—1st Mathematics, 1st Additional Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1959.

Entrance Scholarship: J. S. Milne.

Credit List: A. C. Binnie, R. J. Stewart, J. C. Smith.

University Entrance: S. N. Armstrong, B. A. E. Bedwell, W. J. Blake, D. J. Blakie, A. J. Blee, M. J. Booth, J. H. Dunlop, I. R. Dunwoodie, P. T. Edwards, L. J. Everett, C. N. Gilmour, W. D. Henstock, I. R. Kelly, M. J. Lane, J. H. McEwan, D. S. MacLean, A. W. McKinnon, J. S. McMillan, A. B. Milburn, A. A. Millar, L. K. Moyle, G. R. J. Nobbs, T. C. Peters, A. T. Rackley, C. J. Richards, N. W. Richards, N. G. Scott, W. F. Simpson, D. R. Smythe, A. B. Thomas, D. A. Walker, D. B. Whelan, R. J. Wood, C. R. C. Wyndham.

School Certificate: A. E. Admore, A. D. Allott, R. F. Barnes, R. W. Beer, J. E. Berragan, R. W. Bickley, E. F. Blakely, I. S. Bowie, L. M. Bragg, S. W. Brown, C. R. Butson, T. J. Cahill, B. A. Chisholm, H. H. Clarke, N. Collie, R. N. Croad, C. J. Cutler, J. A. Cutt, D. J. Darby, G. R. Davidson, W. E. Dolan, M. G. Earl, J. D. Edgar, E. B. Edginton, R. N. Edlin, R. J. Elder, R. B. Findlater, G. Finnie, I. A. Folster, T. J. Fraser, M. P. Grant, R. K. Grant, D. F. Gray, N. S. Grey, C. A. H. Hamilton, D. Harrington, L. J. Hay, J. F. Henderson, N. A. James, P. R. Kelaher, A. Kerr, J. A. Lamond, J. Lillico, P. S. Little, J. W. Loudon, J. D. Low, G. A. McDonald, G. D. McDonald, N. A. McEwan, P. J. McEwan, C. A. McMillan, P. McNair, T. D. McNeil, R. G. McQueen, A. F. McRae, P. T. Marshall, D. J. Meldrum, K. J. Mitchell, G. M. Orbell, N. G. Osborne, J. C. O'Toole, J. B. Peek, A. R. Peterson, R. D. Pollok, N. C. Rillstone, E. J. Rosendahl, K. E. Rout, A. C. Russell, K. W. Ryan, D. M. Scott, J. F. Shand, R. H. Shelton, H. D. Simmers, N. M. Simpson, A. N. Smith, R. A. Smith, W. P. Somerville, D. M. Stewart, G. H. Stewart, L. F. Strang, N. R. Strang, B. F. Walker, R. J. Walker, J. W. Watson, W. W. Whitley, A. G. Wilson, B. C. Young, A. E. Woodfield.

SCHOOL ROLL, 1960

FORM UVI

Bailey, B. W.	Dunwoodie, I. R.	Milburn, A. B.	Simpson, W. F.
Blake, W. J.	Henstock, W. D.	Nobbs, G. R. J.	Smythe, D. R.
Blakie, D. J.	Kelly, I. R.	Peters, T. C.	Thomas, A. B.
Blee, A. J.	MacLean, D. S.	Richards, C. J.	Wood, R. J.
Booth, M. J.	McKinnon, A. W.	Scott, N. G.	Young, D. R.

FORM LVIA

Alexander, R. P.	Edlin, R. N.	Henderson, J. F.	Rillstone, N. C.
Anderson, A. G. N.	*Fraser, T. J.	Kelaher, P. R.	*Simmers, H. D.
Barnes, R. F.	Grant, M. P.	Lamond, J. A.	Stewart, D. M. (3)
Berragan, J. E.	Gray, D. F.	McDonald, G. D.	Walker, R. J.
Bowie, I. S.	Greene, P. M.	(2)	Wilson, G. E.
Brown, S. W.	Hamilton, C. A.	McMillan, B. W.	Whitley, W. W.
Clark, A. L.	Harper, T. G.	Peterson, A. R.	
Edgar, J. D.	Healey, J. R.	(2)	

FORM LVIB

Beer R. W.	Dolan W. E.	Little P. S.	O'Toole J. C. (2)
Bickley R. W.	Elder R. J.	Lyver I. J.	Strang N. R. (3)
Blackmore A. B.	Folster I. A.	McEwan P. J.	Williamson G. J.
Chin C. H.	Grant R. K.	McNeil T. D.	Woodfield A. E.
*Collie N.	Harrington J. A.	McQueen R. G.	Young B. C.
Cutler C. J.	Holloway R. J.	Morris D. W.	Cruickshank J. C.
Cutt J. A.	Howson J. S.	Orbell G. M.	
Davidson G. R.	Jennings A. M.	Osborne N. G.	

FORM LVIC

Admore A. E.	Kerr A. V.	Marshall P. T.	Somerville W.
Earl M. G.	Lilico J.	Meldrum J. D. (2)	Strang L. F.
Edginton E. B. (2)	*Low J. D.	Russell A. C.	Stewart G. H.
Findlater R. B.	*McDonald G. A.	Scott D. N. (2)	Walker B.
Grey N. S.	McEwan N. A.	*Shelton R. H.	Wilson A. G.
Jones D. A.	McNair P.	Smith R. A. J.	

FORM VU

Anderson J. H.	Gordon J. F.	Milne D. L.	Sinclair D. J.
Baird C. G.	*Hall J. A.	Petrie A. M.	*Smith P. R.
*Baird P. A.	*Hamilton J. A.	Remnant G. H.	Whisker D. G.
*Benney M. J. (3)	(3)	Ritchie R. B.	Wicks G. E. (2)
Bensley G.	Hewitson W. P.	Robertson B. B.	Wills M. G.
Brash W. T. (2)	Hoffman L. M.	Robertson J. D.	Wilson T. E.
*Collins D. J.	Maguire B. S.	Robertson R. B.	
Dennis A. G. (2)	MacLean S. W.	Robertson W. A.	
*Duval-Smith P.	(2)	(2)	
Giller H. R. (2)	McSkimming M. S.	*Simpson A. G.	

FORM VA

Alexander P. S.	*Dumbleton D. L.	Manson P. A.	*Shand W. F. (3)
Bates W. W.	(2)	Meredith A. D.	Sharfe G. R.
*Brisco C. H.	Evans L. M.	(2)	Shirley J. C.
Cambridge A. C.	Fallow D. J. E.	Morland M. W.	Simmers G. P.
Cathcart S. A.	Ferguson I. F.	Newey A. B.	Smillie J. A.
*Cochran J. C.	Kitson A. V.	Rosendahl G. B.	Stephen L.
Deimal G. E.	Lamb B. E.	Seilis J. P.	Webster J. D. S.
Dixon J. D.	Lyness J. S.	Semmens K. D.	Kitto N. T. (2)
	McDiarmid J. A.	(2)	

FORM VB

*Allan A. G.	*Cook A. D.	McLean A. H.	Simes G. R.
Anglem J. L.	Denton B. H.	Manson D. J. (2)	Simon R. B.
*Aytom P. (2)	Edginton A. L. (2)	Manson S. B.	Stenton K. C.
Bickley G. R.	*Excell G. G.	Monk L. J.	Thomas T. J.
Butkus G. J.	Gibson F. N.	Morrison L. W. R.	Wallace R. C.
Cantrick N. C.	Hartstone R. C.	(2)	*Watson B. L. (2)
Clark H. F.	Leighton N. D.	Rae W. M.	Fortune I. E. (2)
Collie A. D. (2)	*Leong Y. K.	*Sampson K. D.	
Conner B. A.	MacDonald K. A.	Shanks R. A.	

FORM VC

Arnott S. A.	Green R. M.	Low W. A.	Stanley R. J.
Blaikie M. J.	*Hamilton L. K.	McDonald D. J.	Sutton F. J. D.
Brown R. M. (2)	Hayes M. H.	*Maxwell K. A.	Thomas B. C.
Calder J. A.	Henderson R. F.	Middlemass O.	Wheeler J. L.
Campbell B. E.	Hurring J. R.	Miller E. D.	Wright J. W.
Clarke G. B.	*Jardine G. A.	Monro S. T.	*Wood P. B.
Colyer R. N. (2)	Keiller W. J.	Proctor B.	Young L. W. (2)
Elder J. J.	*King E. G.	Shieffelbein W. J.	
Gilbertson O. T.	Little D. E.	Smith T. A. (2)	

FORM IVA

Adam D. A. (2)	Dunlop G. L.	McKerchar A. I.	Tattersfield G. W.
Allott K. N. A. (2)	Dynes P. J.	McQueen G. F.	*Taylor A. F.
Anderson M. R.	Haslemore R. M.	Millard I. R.	Treweek I. S. (2)
Beal A. S.	Houlston J. A.	Poole R. G. (2)	von Tunzleman A. G.
Bemrose B. V. M.	*Hughes B. J.	Pratt C. H.	Williams R. G.
Boyd J. A. (2)	Kerr J. C.	Tapper R. Y. (2)	Willis E. G.
Dakin S. R.	Littlejohn L. G.	*Stirling M. W.	Broad G. G.
	*Low R. A.	Stringer E. A.	

FORM IVB

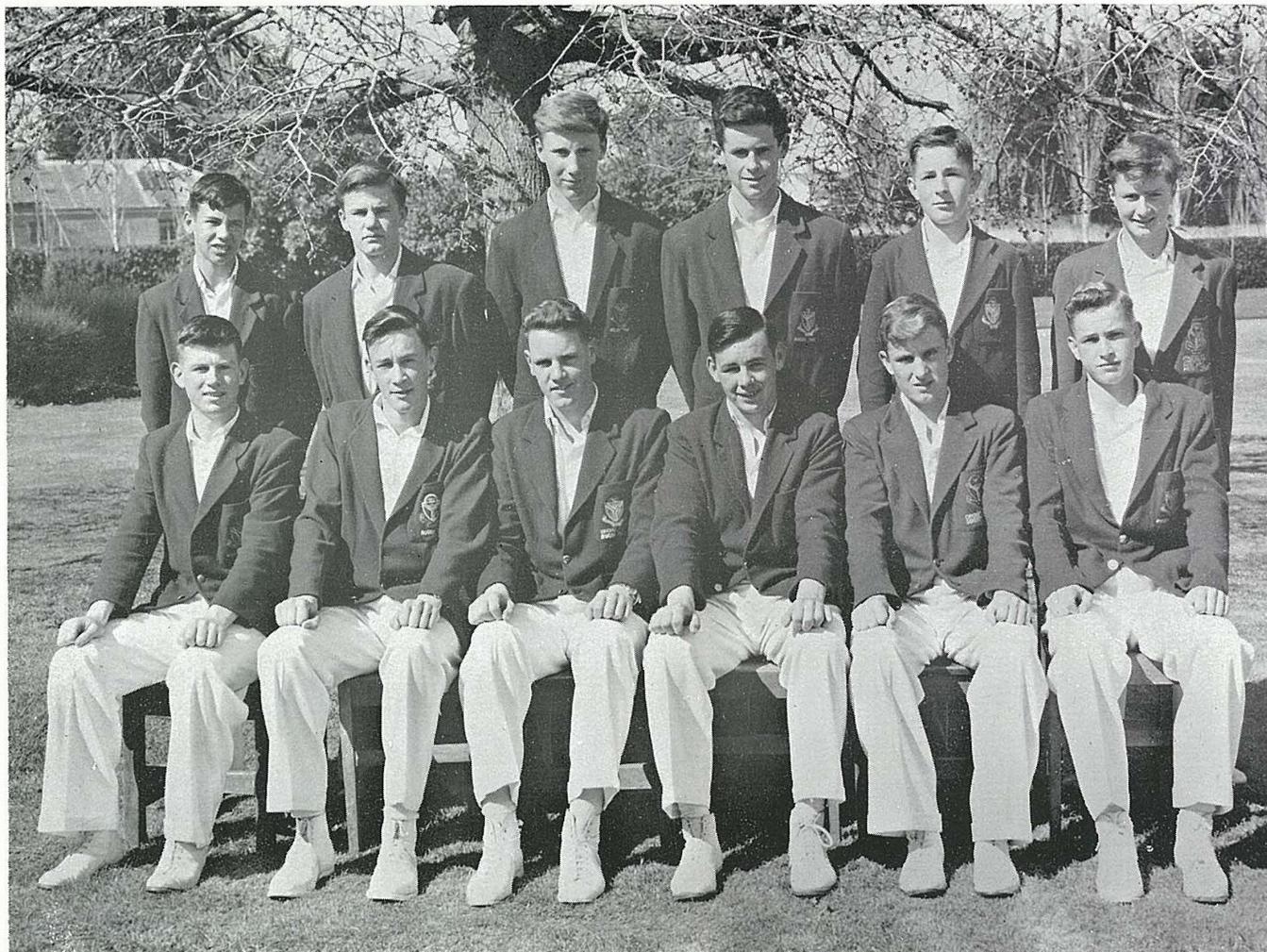
Adams P. V.	Grenfell J. D. (2)	Lilico D. F.	*Robertson K. I. J. (2)
*Collie O. W. (2)	Hall R. W.	Lonsdale R. A. F.	Sangster R. L.
Driver G. R.	Haywood D. E.	McCurdy R. L.	*Sim G. D.
Edlin J. B.	Henderson W. J.	McLean A. J. (2)	Weeds B. J.
Ferguson G. S.	*Hughes C	MacLean R. J. (2)	Williams S. C.
Fitzgerald A. G.	Higgins K. J.	Monro R. J. S.	Wilson B. D.
Geddes D. E. (2)	Johnson D. L. (2)	Pentecost W. F.	*Wright D. H.
Grant S. N.	Lawrie G.		

FORM IVC

Allan G. (2)	Davis R. (2)	McEwan R.	Telfer L.
Amos P.	Dean B.	Miller P.	Tuffrey J.
Armstrong K.	Duthey K.	Monk R.	Udy J.
Broomhall M.	Finkle P.	Nicholson K.	Wallace J. (2)
Buckingham M.	Basil G.	Phillip S.	*Watts D.
*Campbell A.	Kerr M.	Rutherford J.	Ward R.
Carswell C. (3)	Johnstone K.	Schonyon O.	
Coker J.	Lawson R.	*Stewart G.	

FORM IVD

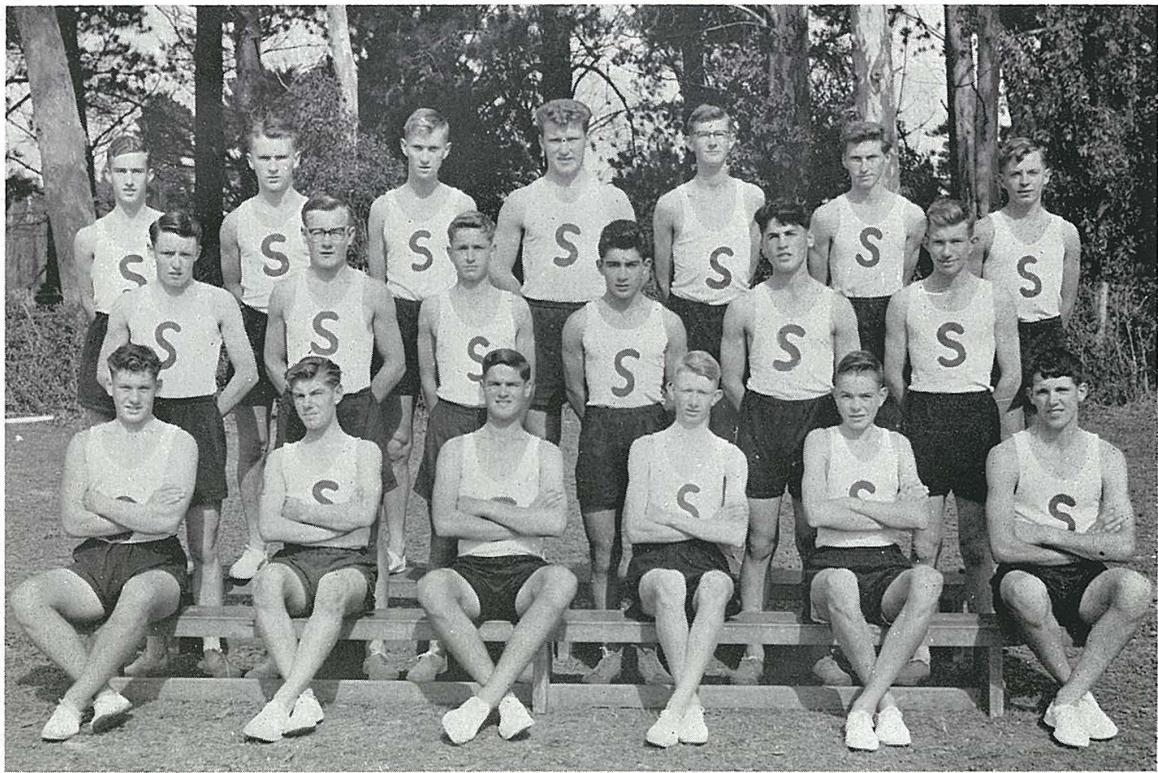
Allott W. W. (2)	*Clerk W. H.	McDonald D. L.	Rattray P. J.
*Anderson N. T.	Cook P. J.	McKinnon D. J.	Riley P. R.
Bailey A. A.	Darby W. D.	*McLees A. H.	Robson R. B.
Bishop J. H. D.	*Due D. F.	Melrose W. E.	Savory S. J.
Buick A. R.	Everett R. L.	Moreton I. G.	Skerrett V. T.
*Campbell B. F.	*Gibson J. W.	Proctor J. S.	*Soper M. J. (2)
*Carr R. A.	*Irwin R. C.	Pryce A. N.	Williams I. J.



First Eleven

Back row: A. E. Woodfield, A. M. Jennings, M. P. Grant, G. H. Williamson, P. V. Adams, K. Nicholson.

Front row: M. W. Morland, J. C. Shirley, S. W. Brown, T. J. Fraser (capt.), R. H. Shelton, J. F. Henderson.



Athletic Team

Back row: J. E. Berragan, B. W. Bailey, J. A. Cutt, D. J. Sinclair, T. C. Peters, W. D. Henstock, G. R. J. Nobbs.
Centre row: D. H. Wright, P. R. Smith, J. F. Henderson, W. W. Bates, L. F. Hoffman, A. B. Newey.
Back row: E. J. Orlowski, P. Millar, J. R. Dickson, P. J. Dynes, B. E. Lamb, P. R. Riley.



Basketball

Back row: A. C. Russell, G. M. Orbell, J. C. Cruickshank.
Sitting: D. R. Smythe, G. R. J. Nobbs, J. S. Howson, R. A. J. Smith.

FORM IVE

Bevan L. J.	Henderson N. J.	*Mouat M. G.	Smart L.
Carr D. C.	Herbert D. W.	Muir G. T.	Stuckey N. R.
Dronfield A. M.	Kelly J. R.	*Pope O. J.	Sutherland K.
Elliott T.	Kynaston R. A.	Pryde P. E.	*Sutherland N. L.
Fraser D. W. (2)	McDougall J.	Riddell J. S.	*Taylor A.
Gimblett E. F.	McKenzie N. E.	Riley K. E.	
Grant W. D.	McLeod K. J.	Scott K. J.	
Haplin M. J.	Mortimer R. E. C.	Scott S. C.	

FORM IIIA

Adam P. D. (2)	Grant D. M.	Marchant G. B.	Smith A. K.
Anderson N. D.	Grant R. A.	Martin B. C.	Smith J. W. A. (2)
Blake R. M.	Green W. D.	Matheson T. W.	*Soper K. J.
Braithwaite R. S.	Hay P. C.	*Middleton E. A.	Spencer J. L.
Brown G. H.	Haywood J. E.	Miller J. R. (3)	Stewart A. R. (3)
Buckingham A. J.	Keith B. D.	Morton K. S.	Thomson B. J.
Burt R. C.	Kitto C. S.	Patterson D. J.	Wethey P. D.
Ferguson M. R.	Lyness P. C.	Powley C. R.	Young O. A.
Gater A.	MacRae J. K.	Scott J. R. (2)	

FORM IIIB

Adam R. J. (2)	Galbraith J. O.	Mahoney L. J.	Scott B. R.
Barlow J. I.	Gibson A. S.	Matheson P. K.	Shepherd D. J. (2)
Barlow R.	Graham G. S.	Oliver S. A.	Smythe R. L. (2)
Bell J. L.	Gray E. F.	Payne J. F.	Steele K. M.
Bishop W. G.	Grindell D.	Ramsay N. J.	Wilkins A. L.
Bonney P. E.	Johnston P. V.	Robertson C. A.	Wilson J.
Cuts C. A.	Lewis E. J.	(2)	*Wilson I. T.
Coats G. L.	McKenzie D. G.	Robertson K. J.	
Eggers W. A.	(2)	Rout I. P. (3)	
Friend D. E.	*McPherson D. A.	Sapwell W. R. J.	

FORM IIIC

Bailey F. J.	Hamlin N. G.	McKenzie N. B.	Sheddan G. W.
Boulton G.	Henderson N. M.	Milne I. D. (2)	Shields D. L.
Boylan D. F.	(2)	Moore D. S.	Shirley R. D.
Burn R. W.	Joyce K. J.	Morrison J. B.	Sims E. R. J.
Cherry R. A.	Keen F. J.	Morrison T. J.	Sleeman W. H.
Chilton B. A.	King S. D. (2)	*Munro I. J.	Spring E. R.
Coutts B. J.	Lamond R. J.	Oliver T. W.	Wilkins I. M.
Craig A. J.	Lee P. W.	Paine J. R.	
*Ericson R. T.	List R. F.	Peddie A. J.	
Fox L. A.	McEwan B. J.	*Roberts B. W.	

FORM IID

Barron L. W.	Fordyce R. W.	*MacPherson	Scrimgour E. W.
Baxter J. N.	Fraser R. J.	W. D.	Selwood R. V.
Brown R. R.	Glasson J. H.	Martyn E. W.	Smith R. A.
Carrick R. T.	Harvey W. F.	Meredith P. T. R.	Spriggs C. D. (2)
Chalmers C. H.	Harrison I. J.	Miller A. O.	Stewart B. A.
Clark R. J.	Holloway D. G.	Moreton R. N.	Thomson P. G.
*Clarke A. D.	(2)	*Naylor G. S.	*Wesney R. J. (2)
*Collie W. F.	James R. E. (2)	Nicol D. A.	Zimmerman D. E.
*Davies A.	Macalister D. W.	Orlowski E. J.	L.
Diamond I. R.	(2)	Parkinson T. H.	

FORM IIIE

*Cochran T. J.	Heydon L. N.	McLean M. L.	Rae D. A.
*Cook G. F.	Hoskin H. A.	Malcolm B. J.	*Reidie J. D.
*Diack C. A.	*Jardine J. G.	*Maxwell N. G.	Richards J. S.
Dickson J. R.	Johnson M. F. (2)	Muir B. H.	*Sanford J. D.
*Dudfields R. D.	Lindsay D. W.	*Newman N. J.	*Senior A. R.
Edginton R. W.	McBeath R. J.	Paulin D. A.	*Smith J. A.
Flint W. B.	MacDonald J. D.	*Plunkett S. D. T.	Squires P. R.
*Fowler L.	McGregor G. D.	Pryce I. G.	Williams G. M.
Fyffe J. R. D. (2)	*MacLean A. N.	Pywell G. B.	

SCHOOL DIARY, 1960

"Youth is a wonderful thing; what a crime to waste it on children." — Shaw.

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY

Mon. 1st: Third-formers arrive for entrance exams. "He was not made for climbing the tree of knowledge." — Undset.

Tues. 2nd: Remainder of school returns on parole. "Welcome back boys!" "Oh no! Not you again." New masters are critically surveyed . . . "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches." — Shaw.

Wed. 3rd: Barracks begin. Raw recruits, raw throats, and all told, a lot of roaring. The motto of the A.T.C. — "Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to try and fly."

Thurs. 4th: Barracks continue in excellent weather. "If I were running the world I would have it rain only between 9 and 3.30 p.m. — anyone who was out then ought to get wet."

Fri. 5th: One half of the seniors held a successful riot at school, while the others shoot at Otatara.

Mon. 8th: Leong Yin Kee arrives from Singapore. Remainder of the seniors go to Otatara. A party of 28 enjoy Sir Donald Wolfitt's performances at the Civic. Girls' High also attended. "Do you come to the play without knowing what it is?" "Oh, yes, Sir, yes very frequently. I have no time to read play-bills. One merely comes to meet one's friends." — Fanny Burney.

Tues. 9th: Barracks discontinued because of rain: "The goodwill of the rain that loves all leaves." — Lincoln. Provisional timetable in operation, while the Rector informs us during the last period that we are here to work. "To youth I have but three words of counsel — work, work, work." — Bismarck. A new note appears; staff shortages mean little latitude for lazy lots.

Wed. 10th: Still raining. Books issued. ("We profit little by books we do not enjoy." — Sir Donald Lubbock). Anyway, can they last another two years?

Thurs. 11th: Weather improves for Battalion Parade. Major Laidlaw takes the salute. Another "good show; steadiness on parade, etc., etc., etc."

Fri. 12th: Prefects announced: "I am a man under authority: and I say to this man, Go, and he cometh: and to another, Come, and he goeth." — St Matthew.

Tues. 16th: The year's timetable appears.

Tues. 23: Mr Graeme Gorton entertains with six songs.

Fri. 26th: Vampire jets fly over the school. An old boy of the school, Pilot Officer Russell Branks, is in charge, and later talks to the school.

Mon. 29th: "Mine Hostess" attended by school party. "Beggars, actors, buffoons, and all that breed." — Horace. "It was one of those plays in which all the actors, unfortunately, enunciated very clearly." — Benchley.

MARCH

Wed. 2nd: Jim Cruickshank, the American Field Service scholar, arrives from Detroit.

Thurs. 3rd, and 4th: First cricket XI plays and loses to King's.

Tues. 8th: Sports Day. "Anyone can win, unless there happens to be a second entry." — Ade. High entries in the jumping events; "Vaulting ambition . . . ? ?"

Wed. 9th: Miles and House relays run off: Henstock creates a new record.

Tues. 15th: Prefects and Upper Sixth study form at the Girls' High Sports; revived by afternoon tea. The 2nd XI draws with the Gore cricket team at school. S.B.H.S. defeats Gore at tennis.

Tues. 22nd: The 1st XI plays O.B.H.S. at cricket. "Football has the great advantage over cricket of being sooner ended." — Shaw.

Wed. 23rd: Rain stops play after lunch on second day.

Sat. 26th: Inter-school Athletic Sports at Dunedin. Nobbs, Bates and Sinclair gain first places, Henstock and Nobbs, seconds, and Henstock a third. "The only athletic sport I ever mastered was billiards." — Anon (of course).

Tues., Wed., Thurs., 29th, 30th, 31st: Inspectors.

Thurs. 31: Winter sports begin. "Mud, mud, glorious mud."

APRIL

Fri. 1st: "April 1 is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364 days of the year." — Mark Twain.

Mon. 4th: Mr Alabaster practises cricket strokes, particularly the square and late cuts, near Room 5 door. By a strange coincidence, everyone was in class by the second bell in the afternoon. "Unpunctuality is not a crime — it's a sin." — A. R. Dunlop.

Tues. 12th: The school tip-toes into assembly to the strains of an electronic organ. "Record Hop" is the first dance of the year at school. "Dancing is a wonderful training for girls; it's the first way for them to guess what a man is going to do before he does it." — Morley.

Fri. 22nd: The school Anzac ceremony is held in the hall. Mr Fraser, President of the Old Boys' Association spoke at a most impressive ceremony.

Wed. 25th: A Cadet Unit parades in the Anzac Day parade—behind the Band which played "Last Post" and "Reveille" at the ceremony.

MAY

Tues. 3rd: Swimming Sports. "You're not a drip: you're a whole tapful."

Wed. 4th: Inter-house Games held.

Thurs. 5th: Singing Competitions held in the afternoon. "I only know two songs—one is 'God Save the Queen' and the other isn't." — W. S. Gilbert.

Fri. 6th: School breaks up. Boys begin their first term's homework while masters pack off to various institutions to regain their sanity. (Success?) Mr Ryan leaves to assault the Peruvian Andes. "Pandemonium did not reign; it poured." — Bangs.

SECOND TERM

"It is easier to fight one's principles than to live up to them." —Adler.

Tues. 24th: Return to School, renewing good intentions. "This is the term for work!" Masters agree despondently.

Wed. 25th: First term's homework completed.

Thurs. 26th: Drama Club activities discontinued for the year. "The play must go on!"

Fri. 27th: John Page's stop-watch is presented to the school. Boys in the corridor can now stop and watch. (And we're not even going to apologise).

JUNE

Tues. 14th: The Prefects, plus some members of the school, engage in a Table Tennis Tournament with Coldstream. The result? Well now, would you believe it? We've forgotten again this year. Mr Dunlop assumes control of the library: "These books are overdue, boys . . ."

Mon. 20th: Confusion reigns for a while until we get used to assemblies before interval. It's as bad as having the operation before the anaesthetic.

Tues. 21st: Rugby and Soccer teams leave Invercargill's downpour for Dunedin's deluge.

Wed. 22: The 1st XV defeats Otago Boys' High School, 25-0 (well begun is half finished), while the 2nd XV loses 10-3 and the 1st XI are defeated by five goals to nil.

Wed. 29th: The 2nd XV loses to the Gore 1st XV for the first time in many years. The Hockey XI also suffers defeat.

Thurs. 30th: Mr Dunlop in assembly: "There are a number of overdue books, boys . . ."

JULY

Fri. 8th: Mid-term break.

"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."
—Shakespeare.

Mon. 11th: Private Dancing Classes and a matrimonial Bureau appear—roll on the ball!

Tues. 12th: Rugby teams leave for Oamaru. The forwards show their enthusiasm by demonstrating scrummaging in the refreshment rooms.

Wed. 13th: This keenness pays off—the 1st's beat Waitaki by 8 points to 5. (Roll on King's!). The 2nd's, of course, lose 6-3. The teams have the choice of a free ticket to "The Ten Commandments" or of paying to see "Passport to Shame." Pleasure is worth paying for.

Fri. 15th: The Hall is cleared for the Ball. Prefects and seniors work furiously over the week-end to prepare it.

Tues. 19th: The Prefects' Ball. The Japanese decorations are declared to be far and away the best yet.

"She was a brunette by birth, but a blonde by habit." —Arthur Baer.

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,

"Sermons and soda-water the day after."

—Byron.

Wed. 20th: The decorations are left up for the Parents' Association meeting and are taken down next day.

Fri. 22nd: The Third Formers gaze incredulously at the Prefects demonstrating the haka. "Surely we don't have to do this? Is this 'free, secular, and compulsory' education?"

Mr Dunlop in assembly: "This book has been overdue since 1958 . . ."

Tues. 26th: The Rugby and Soccer games are postponed a week, because of the weather, while the exams are advanced a day. "Be prepared."

Jim Cruickshank gives an informative and highly-interesting talk. Everyone makes certain the Rector is not about.

Wed. 27th: School Haka practices begin in earnest. There is a newspaper controversy about the advancing of the exams.

"No news is good news; no journalists is even better." —Bentley.

"Vox populi, vox humbug." —Sherman.

Thurs. 28th: Exams start. "No brain is stronger than its weakest think."

"Why was I born with such contemporaries?" —Shaw.

D. Edgar wins the Southland District final of the Overseas League Speaking Competitions.

Fri. 29th: Girls' High Ball. "It wasn't as good as ours!"

"Girls are so massive and complete,

"The ponderous impressive feet . . .

"These awe me so I half-way miss

"The fact that girls are made to kiss." —Burgess.

AUGUST

Tues. 2nd: King's High teams arrive. After stopping on the day originally set down for play, the rain came back with redoubled fury. Dampens enthusiasm in some quarters.

Wed. 3rd: 1st XV wins 14-9! The School Team played with the tide. The 1st Soccer XI naturally lost 2-4.

Grant Allen, this year's Otaki Scholar, stays at Coldstream, speaks at School, watches the King's game and eats porridge without sugar. Ugh!

"Oats: A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people." —Johnson.

Thurs. 4th: Last day at school for Jim Cruickshank; he departs with some fine gifts from the school. So do Kings, but not, we hope, with such a lucrative haul.

Mon. 8th: Badminton Championships at Surrey Park.

Tues. 9th: Exam. results . . . Mr Dunlop in assembly: "The number of overdue books is increasing . . ."

Sat. 13th: Timaru arrive. The 1st XV has a chance of being the first team in the school's history to win four inter-school matches. Rally School! School spirit bubbles forth.

Mar. 15th: After much speculation, discussion, comparing and pessimism, the School troops out to see the game. The result, far from being lost in the mud, is glaringly obvious; 8-6 to Timaru.

Thurs. 18th: Speech competitions. "Better to trip with the feet than with the tongue."—Zeno.

Fri. 19th: School breaks up. "All things come to an end," and everyone agrees that it was the term to work.

THIRD TERM

"I've never let my schooling interfere with my education." —Mark Train.

SEPTEMBER

Tues. 13: School re-opens. In the absence of a gym. master, Mr Ryder, Mr Berridge, and Mr Macaskill officiate, and Fifth and Sixth Form gym. periods are abolished, presumably in favour of other gentler sports.

Thurs. 15th: Barracks begin again. All boys muster, since, apparently, "War is much too important a matter to be left to the generals." —Clemenceau.

Mon. 19th: Round-the-Park Race is held. Henstock gets a new fastest time, and other grade winners are not far behind. Lower 6A wins the inter-form shield.

Tues. 20th: Shooting practices start. "Every bullet had its billet." William I. Even if it is not on the target.

Sat. 24: Cross-country at the racecourse. S.B.H.S. wins the Senior Shield, with Henstock first, Bergan third, and is second in the Intermediate Section.

Wed. 26th: Fives Championship begin.

Fri. 30th: School Chess Championships begin. "Chess: It is a foolish expedient for making idle people believe they are doing something very clever, when they are only wasting their time."—Shaw.

Looking Back . . .

1914 . . . The 1914 break-up took a very unusual form, as the school had decided to give the money generally spent on school and sports prizes for the relief of those suffering through the war. It was decided not to hold the customary break-up in the theatre.

1916 . . . Our annual school picnic was not held this year, but the Rector kindly gave us a holiday. This year the sixth form have taken on themselves the duty of ringing the school bell week about, and we can thus account for the fact the five minutes' intervals are sometimes of longer duration.

1918 . . . Wednesday, Nov. 13th saw the renewal in this school of aquatic sports. This was in spite of the fact that this progressive city at present lacks, and has for many ages lacked public swimming baths which the city fathers, in their great wisdom do not regard as a public necessity. As a result, it was decided to hold the sports at the Waihopai bathing pool. The weather was brilliantly fine and almost sweltering. Consequently, although the colour of the river water gave a

OCTOBER

Mon. 3rd: Mr Dunlop in assembly: "I should like to see the following books returned . . ."

Wed. 5th: Tennis Championships begin. We fail to find a suitable quotation from Tennyson.

Thurs. 6th: Photograph failure. Nobody turns up except the photographer.

Fri. 7th: Mr Dunlop in assembly: "I don't want to become a public bore about overdue library books . . ." Oh, sir, what gives you that idea.

Tues. 11th: Dr Howard interviews the Upper Sixth, and some of the Lower Sixth who think they are going to 'Varsity next year.

Fri. 21st: The Southlandian goes to press—we hope! Editors' admission: "If we cannot overwhelm with our quality, we will overwhelm with our quantity."

NOVEMBER

Fri. 11th: Accrediting today? "The red-letter days now become, to all intents and purposes, dead-letter days."—Lamb.

"Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."—Pope.

Thurs. 17th: School Certificate. "Some folks are wise and some are otherwise."—Smollet.

Wed. 28th: University Entrance for those unfortunates who have the privilege of sitting, and getting their money's worth; and Scholarship for those who have worked in the Upper Sixth.

"Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write, but error is a scribbled one on which we must first erase."—Colton.

DECEMBER

Thurs. 8th: School breaks up for the year.

"Everybody sets out to do something, and everybody does something, but no one does what he set out to do."—Moore.

suggestion of that delightful beverage called "dish-water," the water was decidedly enticing as was evident from the number of youthful "ducks" that could be seen disporting themselves in the water before the commencement of the programme.

1922 . . . Nowadays we are repeatedly being told that sport is occupying far too prominent a place in the school curriculum.

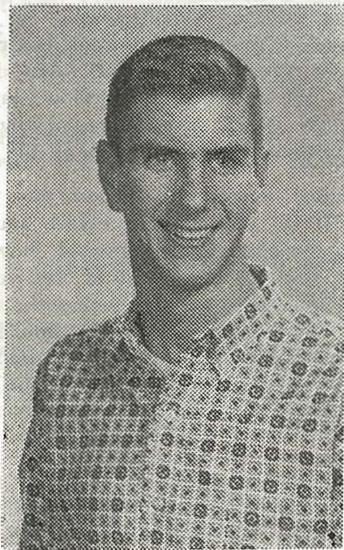
1923 . . . The new building is to cost £30,000 and will be completed towards the close of next year. The front will be finished in red brick with neat plastered facings finished in cream tints. A flight of steps leads into a large vestibule and off this will be a large-sized library and study. The Rector's will be a very commodious room. The 1st XV won their first Saturday competition match when they defeated Bluff by 104 points to 3.

1945 . . . Before the end of the term, the Singing Competitions were held in the hall. The songs sung really don't change much do they?

1946 . . . Dolefulness is compensated for by the fact that we have a new rector.

To All The Guys At S.B.H.S.

The S.S. Oronsay arrived in Auckland on February 27th carrying the 28 American Field Service students who were to spend the next five months studying in schools stretching from Whangarei to Invercargill. We disembarked in a drizzling rain and in mass confusion, we were herded into the terminal where I met my foster parents, Dr and Mrs Orbells and my brother, Mike or "Doc." We attended a Mayoral reception where we were entertained by Poi dancers from Queen Victoria Girls' College and being the typical New Zealand custom — food was served. From this meeting, the Orbells, who had driven from Invercargill to Auckland, started our long trip back home.



JIM CRUICKSHANK, American Field Scholar.

The journey was completed in three days of solid travel. The things that impressed me most were the Thermal Baths in Wairakei and the rolling countryside around Balclutha. Also, I was extremely fortunate in that I was able to see the Notornis, the bird thought to be extinct before Dr Orbell rediscovered its existence in 1948.

The day following our arrival in Invercargill, I had the first taste of the school uniform. It was an odd feeling walking around in short pants and a little cap on top of my head which mostly collected lent in my pocket. However, you soon get used to the uniform especially when everyone is decked out in the same thing. Too, in the morning, one isn't required to make the decision of what he is to wear — he knows. Our "uniform" at Grosse Pointe High School consists of Ivy League "strides," Ivy League shirt, buck or suede shoes and usually short hair. Some may think that there is great competition to see who can wear the smartest clothes, but it rarely occurs, especially among the boys. I must admit though that I did get quite attached to the school uniform because during my weeks' stay at Rotorua Boys' High, I wore regular street clothes, whereas,

the boys in school wore the uniform of short pants and knee socks, etc., and I really felt out of place. The uniforms are very comfortable as long as the weather doesn't freeze the protecting fur off one's legs.

I noticed a difference in the teacher-student relationship between my own school, Grosse Pointe High, and Southland Boys' High. The relationship is more formal in S.B.H.S. and the word "sir" is more frequently used. In both schools, the masters are eager to see that you learn the subject matter required and will generally do anything possible to teach the material.

The methods of teaching, especially in history, are dissimilar. Our history text book in Grosse Pointe covers everything we study during the course of a year. Occasionally, we are required to do research in other books for essays and the better students look to outside books to further their own knowledge of the subject being covered but most of the work is contained in the one huge book. In S.B.H.S., we used at least five books in class for our work and it was still necessary for the teacher to give us notes and for the students to present talks or seminars.

For homework in G.P.H.S., we would be assigned a chapter in a book or so many pages to read. We would study this material and the next class period the time would be spent discussing this material. Also, one should expect a quiz every class period — usually, it only comes once a week but you must be on guard at all times. In the New Zealand history class, we were given notes during the period and would be required to write them in good form at home and study them. Tests and quizzes are rare and it is up to the student to keep up with the work on his own. University work is closer to this form of education and New Zealand students might be better equipped in this respect of working on one's own than the American student.

In our classes in Grosse Pointe, one is usually required to spend 45 minutes homework a night for each subject. I have four main courses and this would amount to about three hours a night. However, most students are able to get about an hour of this completed during school time by using the study periods and general free time.

In our sporting system at Grosse Pointe, one must be a pretty good athlete to compete in a sporting team. This is especially true of football and baseball since more than half the players in the team have been asked to play for the team. We have two main teams in each sport — a Varsity or first team, and a Reserve squad. The players on the Varsity team can be from any grade — tenth, eleventh or twelfth (5th, 6th or Upper 6th forms), while the players on the Reserve teams must be in the tenth grade. In this system, only a limited number of boys are able to participate. I think the New Zealand system is much more effective in that it gives everyone a chance to participate. With its many grades and classes, all who are the least bit interested "get a game."

In the autumn (September to November), football is the main sport with approximately forty boys participating in the Varsity team. This is possible

because in American football we are allowed unlimited substitution and schools generally have a separate team for offense and defense. The Reserve squad also contains about forty players. Indoor basketball and swimming are the only school sports played in the winter which lasts most of the time from December to March. Track, baseball and tennis are the main spring sports while a maximum of six boys make the golf team. There are no inter-school golf matches played with any of the five teams in our league, but there is a state meet where many of the top golf teams in Michigan compete.

The spring sports continue up until the time school ends in mid-June and from then until the first of September, we are able to enjoy two and one-half glorious months of holiday. One is able to participate in group sports if he joins a recreational league team or a Y.M.C.A., etc. Golf, swimming, tennis and baseball are some of the activities in which one may participate.

There is a great line up of clubs at our school. A club for almost everyone and every purpose. The Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs are the most popular. The Hi-Y for the boys and Tri-Y for the girls make these clubs closely associated with the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The Photography Club is an organization set up to teach students how to run the projectors and other visual aid devices used in the classrooms. Also, there is a Language Club for each of the five languages in the school—French, Latin, Spanish, Russian and German. The A.F.S. Club plans and organizes the money making projects for supporting foreign students and social affairs throughout the year. Other clubs in the school include the Stamp Club, Rocket Club, Chess Club, Math Club, and Biology. We have several choirs, plus a band and an orchestra.

Our discipline system in Grosse Pointe is run on a different basis than at S.B.H.S. For minor offences such as tardiness and excessive talking in class, the pupils are given detentions. They are compelled to stay in after school for a half hour or arrive a half hour earlier in the morning. If one misses a detention, his time is doubled and so on. The worst punishment one can receive without being expelled, is having the parents come to the school to "discuss" the matter with one's counselor or principal. A counselor is one who helps plan your courses through high school and helps you select the college or university that would best suit you. Caning is not allowed in public schools.

A school day is not complete in New Zealand without an assembly and in Grosse Pointe, we are fortunate if there is an assembly once every two weeks. Our assemblies consist usually of some sort of entertainment. Before a big football or basketball game, a Pep Rally is generally held. The Cheer Leaders who lead the student body in organized cheers head these rallies and they really lift the enthusiasm of the crowd. There are also band and orchestra assemblies, as well as singing from the choir. Occasionally, there is outside entertainment such as novelty acts and skits and plays. Before the Christmas and Easter vacations, one of the school clubs and the choirs stage a Religious Assembly.

There has been much said about the use of Television and I personally think it's a great thing if used properly. The news and weather telecasts, as well are interesting. Often we are assigned to a programme to watch for homework such as one of Shakespeare's plays for English or a science programme. At 6 a.m. there is a physics programme which uses its own textbooks and you may obtain college credit by completing one of these courses. 'Kiwis' read a great deal more than the average American and this is mainly due to TV. After having completed my homework, I would much rather watch a good TV programme than read a book. One of the main advantages of Television is being able to watch the sports programmes. One has a ring-side seat for these without moving from his den or living room and a play-by-play commentary keeps one in close contact with the game. Also, TV is a great thing to aid in relaxation without paying the price of a movie which saves much money since I attend the pictures only twice a year, on the average.

Upon leaving Invercargill, I spent one week in Rotorua at R.B.H.S. and enjoyed myself immensely. I stayed with the Stan Ladbrooks and they saw to it that I was able to view most of the interesting sights around that great town. Seeing the Thermal pools and the Maori villages and area around Whaka was very interesting as well as educational. Mr Ladbrook is a stock buyer and took me to two auctions and I just about bought a cow by speaking out of turn.

At the end of the week, we travelled down to Wellington by train where we left the next evening on the Johan van Oldenbarneveldt. As we left, I realized that I was leaving a country that would be dear to my heart for the rest of my life. I cannot begin to express my gratitude to everyone I met in this terrific country. No doubt, I will be returning in a few years — and no kidding — I just can't wait. To quote a phrase Mom Orbell used — "I hope I have a few permanent Kiwi feathers grafted on me."

Thanks a million to the school for the carvings. No kidding, they are two of my most prized possessions. I really appreciate them.

Prefects — thanks for the Kiwi tray. You'll never know the fine memories it brings and will continue to bring in the future.

I hope the basketball and Rugby season turned out for the best! Oh — I heard about Timaru — too bad, eh? Also, I hope the cricket season got off to a bang and I only wish I was there to enjoy it. Good luck to everyone on U.E., etc.

Thanks for everything,

"Cheeri"

Jim Cruickshank.

American Field Service

JIM CRUICKSHANK

Southland Boys' High School was privileged to act, for part of this year, as host for yet another American Field Service scholar. Jim Cruickshank, from Detroit, Michigan, was a most worthy ambassador for his country, and did much to promote understanding between the two countries, through his life here, and talks to various local groups.

As a student, Jim was studious and efficient; this caused some disturbance to numerous members of his classes who were surprised at the amount of work he did. Though he was unused to our work and methods, Jim was very successful in all his subjects; it is interesting to see that he travelled nearly 8000 miles from his home, to a remote little red patch on the bottom of the map, to study American history.

In his sporting life at school, he also showed much more than average ability; his comparisons of

this aspect of life in the two countries are printed in his letter. Soon after his arrival at school he was confronted by Athletic sports, and to his surprise, he achieved considerable success in "track." The swimming sports, however, were much more in his line, and his many successes, particularly the ribbon dive, were very well acclaimed. Although Rugby was a new sport to him, he became a valuable member of the second's backline, scoring several tries from strong running. His American-style football throw-ins and long passes were an outstanding feature of his play, and after much practice, several others emulated his feats. In basketball too he was at home, and played consistently well for the firsts.

Jim found social life here not greatly different from at home, though rather more formal. But the friendships he made, and the ease with which he joined in a great variety of activities, assured him of an eager welcome whenever he should return to New Zealand. He took away more than our gifts; our best wishes for future, and his return, went with him.

A SOUTHLANDER IN IOWA

Each year, under the auspices of the American Field Service, high school students from all over the world, are given the opportunity of attending a secondary school in the United States for one complete year, sharing in the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship within the community, and as a member of the student body at their respective High Schools. In return, American teenagers can spend their three months summer vacation in Europe, or can participate in the winter school programme, travelling to South America, South Africa, Australia, or New Zealand.

Oelwein, the town I was stationed in, has a population of 9000. It is in the north-eastern section of Iowa, and was originally a major railway junction — the Rock Island Line, and the Chicago Great Western, both having large workshops there — but now it primarily serves the needs of the surrounding "hog" and "corn" farmers. Two unique and noteworthy facts about Oelwein are that it boasts that it is the only town in the world with that name, and that it has more people buried in the cemetery than are actually living in the town itself!

The school I attended was the Oelwein Community Senior High School, with an enrolment of 400 boys and girls. At High School there are four "grades" or forms — Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman. The school system is completely different from that of New Zealand, the principal difference being one of co-education in the U.S.A. and the "segregation of the sexes" policy in New Zealand. For what American schools lack in academic quality, they make amends for in their social status, giving more incentive, and being a trifle more interesting to attend. The principal mode of transport to school is the automobile; to 'bike' is unheard of. Consequently they were all highly amused when I informed them that most of the students in New Zealand still used the bicycle, and even some masters resorted to these antiquated contraptions for school transport!

Each class has its own officers — president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, "yell-leader," editor of the class paper, and a representative to the Student Council, which in its turn has similar officers that form the student governing part of the entire student body.

Sporting activities are on a much greater competitive basis as compared to New Zealand. There is only one football ("gridiron") team selected from the two senior classes (Junior 11th grade, Senior 12th grade), and similarly only one sporting team can be selected from the Sophomore, and Freshman classes. The facilities for training and pursuing your respective sport are simply fantastic; for example, considering the smallness of the school which I attended, they had: A football stadium capable of seating 6000 fans witnessing the football games in the autumn, and the athletic stars sprinting around the magnificent cinder track in the Spring; a basketball stadium with seating accommodation for 8000; and to assist in the coaching of their three major sports — basketball, track and football — three permanent coaches are employed by the school. To be able to play in competition games, you need to obtain a certain academic average, at least a "B" in three of your four subjects. The lack of participation by the fair sex on the sporting field was noticeable. They would rather cheer for their brawny, crew-cut heroes, than participate themselves, as sport is frowned upon as the major cause for the ruination of their "hour-glass" figures, which they continually strive to maintain.

In school, I found that the standard of work was comparatively straight-forward, being more general, and not as specific or concentrated, as compared with New Zealand's academic standard. As I mentioned before, they also apply more stress on the social improvement of the student, special awards being presented just for "Citizenship," each year.

The climax of the year, as far as the Seniors are concerned, is Graduation week. The Graduation ceremonies for Oelwein High School began with the

baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 22. All the graduating seniors, including myself, wore the traditional mortar-board cap, and the navy-blue gown, with a small white carnation, pinned on the gown. A Texan High School Principal gave an enlightening sermon, his long southern drawl intriguing me, and it was comforting to know that there was another individual in Oelwein that night, who could be recognised by his accent as a "foreigner."

On the Monday, the senior class held its annual picnic at the beautiful "Back-bone" State Park. From reports, it was its usual wild farce, with everyone, including the two teacher-chaperones, being thrown in the river — clothes and all.

The Graduation festivities continued on Tuesday night with the Senior Banquet and Prom. However, at such a formalized function, the girls still kicked off their "high-heels" and rock 'n' rolled! As you can probably realise, it is somewhat less dignified than our annual Prefects' Ball!

After the Prom, all the Senior and Junior students proceeded to the "Elks" Clubroom — an organization similar to that of Rotary. There we danced and drank "pop," ate potato chips, and talked until the early hours of the morning, eventually being served breakfast at 7 a.m.

Fortunately, Wednesday was set aside as a "re-cuperation" period.

The climax of the week for the Graduating seniors came on the Thursday night, when the official Graduation ceremony was held. As according to tradition we entered the School's Auditorium at a slow march, to the accompaniment of the familiar tune from "Pomp and Circumstance" — "Land of Hope and Glory," sang our class song — "Halls of Joy" — and even adopted a special motto for the occasion — "Today we Follow; Tomorrow we Lead."

After observing the moving farewell that these ceremonies gave to the Graduating seniors, it seems unfortunate that there is no special observance for the departing members of the upper sixth in our schools.

Before I finally embarked for the boat journey home, the A.F.S. arranged a month's bus tour, for the exchange students, all finally terminating in Washington D.C. On my bus, which included all the students stationed in Iowa, there were thirty-three teenagers from eighteen different countries. En route to Washington D.C. we visited, among other centres, Chicago, the largest rail centre in the world; and Detroit, where we witnessed the mass-production of Ford automobiles, one complete vehicle being produced every 54 seconds; and finally magnificent New York.

The highlight of the trip was our stay in Washington D.C. where for the first time all the 1525 students from the 46 countries represented, were assembled together. President Eisenhower was scheduled to speak to us in the magnificent Supreme Court Assembly. Unfortunately, he was on vacation, recovering from his strenuous tour of Indonesia, so we had to be satisfied with the Under Secretary of State, Mr Dillon, who however, everyone agreed was a worthy replacement.

The congenial nature among the students was extremely noticeable, and the beliefs and the sanskrit of the A.F.S. were fully exemplified: "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth, for then and only then shall ye know peace."

At last the day of sailing approached, dawned, and then passed on; soon we were busy sorting out the many happy memories we had taken with us from the United States.

Donald Young, VI upper.

School Life In Singapore

The school I attended was Raffles Institution, with an enrolment of 1200 boys. The school was named after Sir Stamford Raffles, who founded Singapore in 1819. It was built in 1823, and was known to Singapore as the oldest and most popular school.

The school is situated in the heart of the city. It faces the Singapore Harbour and to the east of it is Raffles Hotel, which is known as one of the most popular hotels in the world. Its playground is at the northern end and the St. Andrew's Cathedral at the western end. The school itself is built of huge blocks of brick. It consists of two buildings called the "main" and "annex" buildings. It is a grammar school, as there are four different types of school in Singapore—Grammar, Technical, Trade and Commercial Schools.

The school system is not much different from that of New Zealand. In Singapore, all the primary schools are co-educational, but there are only a few co-educational secondary schools. The primers range from 1 to 6, and secondary school starts from Second Form and finishes at Sixth Form. The classes average 40 to a room. There are permanent classrooms for each class, and the teachers go to the pupils at

the beginning of each period. It is a six-day-week school in Singapore. Each school has two sessions, except a few secondary schools, because there is a lack of school buildings. The morning session starts at 7.45 a.m. and stops at 1.00 p.m. The afternoon one then begins at 1.10 p.m. and ends at 6.15 p.m. There is a break of half an hour in each session.

The standard of education at secondary school is much the same, but the syllabus is different. The School Certificate examination papers are sent out from England. The examination is called Cambridge Overseas School Certificate examination, which stipulates a maximum of 8 and a minimum of 6 subjects. The examination markings are according to grades. We have to pass in at least 6 subjects in order to obtain a Grade III Certificate. But Grade I Certificate is certainly the best.

There was not an afternoon session in my school last year, so after school we had our club meetings which include games, Science and Mathematical Clubs, Geographical Club, Historical Club, Literary and Debating Club, Judo, Gym., etc. They were important in our school life. At school we play all games except "fives." Different games are played

during different terms, but badminton is played all the year round. We have inter-class competitions in all games, and School Sports and Swimming Carnivals annually. There is also a Combined School Sports Meeting once a year, just like that of New Zealand schools. The school system, after all, is much the same.

I was lucky enough to win a Jaycee Scholarship. Jaycee is a world-wide organization formed to widen the knowledge of people, and to create a peace-loving community among the countries in the world by an exchange programme. I am sponsored by the Singapore Jaycee jointly with the Otago-Southland Regional Jaycees.

To win this scholarship I had to apply for it through my school. After applying, the Singapore

Jaycee sent me three preliminary forms in which I had to answer quite a number of questions. I was then interviewed by three members of the New Zealand Commission in Singapore, and six members of the Singapore Jaycee. I remember that there were about fifty applicants altogether. The next step for me was to make some reports about my school environment and activities. Then a few weeks later the scholarship was offered to me. This struck me as being the chance in a lifetime. I was also informed that I had to leave for New Zealand on the 20th January. It left me with only two weeks to go, so I was kept very busy till the day before I left for New Zealand, by a Qantas Boeing 707 plane, finally arriving at Invercargill on the 22nd of January.

Leong Yin Kee, 5.B.

Le Pique-nique

Personages Jean Leblanc, Judie Leblanc (sa sœur), Madame Leblanc, Henri Dubonnet, Claire Desmoulins.

Judie: Parce que le soleil brille ce matin je vais organiser un pique-nique.

Jean: Quelle surprise! Ma foi, c'est monotone, mais cette idée est parfaite. Organisons le pique-nique tout de suite.

Judie: J'ai invité Claire.

Jean: Eh bien, je dois inviter Henri. Et où allez-vous faire ce pique-nique?

Judie: Près de ce petit bois où nous jouons souvent. Maman, veux-tu préparer le déjeuner?

Madame: Mais certainement.

Judie: Nous allons partir à dix heures.

A DIX HEURES

Jean: Où est Henri? Zut! Que c'est ennuyeux!

Madame: Voilà! Votre déjeuner est tout prêt.

Judie: Voici Henri!

Henri: Maman, donne-moi un billet de cent francs, s'il vous plaît.

Claire: Quelle chance! Achetons une bouteille de grenadine pour boire.

Judie: Bravo! Tu as toujours de bonnes idées.

Young Farmers' Guide

AU PIQUE-NIQUE

Henri: Puis-je me baigner?

Jean: Bien sûr.

Judie: A propos j'ai perdu le panier.

Jean: N'importe; il est très vieux.

(Tout à coup Henri pousse Jean dans la rivière. Il rit.)

Henri: Succès total!

Claire: Qui est-ce qui se passe?

Jean: Henri m'a poussé dans la rivière.

Claire: C'est remarquable que ce n'est pas toi qui l'a poussé le premier.

Jean: Intelligente fille!

(Vous pouvez prédire la conséquence. Tout de même ils font ce que désirent leurs mères)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Tramping Club

This year the school tramping club has gone into recess. After the active days since it was formed in 1956, under the leadership of Mr Hunter, and more recently that of Richard Stewart this period of dormancy is most regrettable. In previous years the club has worked in conjunction with the Southland Tramping Club, enabling our participation in trips which, for reasons of transport alone would otherwise have been impossible. With the leaving of many of the prominent members at the end of

last year this liaison has not been continued, resulting in a general loss of interest.

The only trip to be made by club members so far this year has been at Easter when a party of two spent the weekend at Lake Hauroko. Labour weekend however, holds the promise of a visit to Stewart Island and the possible ascent of Mt Anglem.

It is to be hoped that next year interest in this most rewarding activity will be revived and that the club will regain its former enthusiasm.

Crusaders' Notes

Throughout New Zealand there are more than 180 Crusader unions, each with the motto from Acts 1:8: "Witnesses unto me." In our own group, Mr Roxburgh brings us each week a Bible lesson based on the Scripture Union readings and these meetings were, on the whole, reasonably well attended, except for the final term when there were other attractions. These meetings, to which "all boys are welcome," were supplemented by business and prayer meetings on Fridays. We were also fortunate to have, during the second term, the help of the

relieving gym master, Mr Brown, who helped Mr Roxburgh, taking some of our weekly meetings and also running a "squash" with the Tech. boys. We also joined with the College in the first term in a "wide game" at Fosbender Park.

Our attendance at Crusader camps arranged for the Southland and Otago schools was rather better than usual this year, though even then it was not as large as it might be. Four attended the Wanaka Camp at the beginning of the year; five were at the Wesleydale Camp; and one at the Glencoe Camp.

Young Farmers' Clubs

This year the Y.F.C. held nine fortnightly meetings in the school and had a membership of twenty-eight. The officers elected were:

Chairman: D. Dumbleton; vice-chairman, B. Collins; secretary, C. Brisco; treasurer, B. Watson; senior advisory member, Mr J. H. W. Smith; advisory member, Mr Waterson; committee, N. Collie, G. McDonald, H. Simmers.

During the year several lectures were held at the meetings. Included in these were: a lecture by Mr Isaacs on trace elements, a talk from Mr McLean on his trip to the United Kingdom as a Nuffield Scholar, and a post mortem of a sheep was conducted by Mr Pierson who afterwards spoke on lambing techniques.

The debating team, which consisted of W. Brash, C. Cochran, J. Hall, and W. Bennie had much success and won the J. Nevin Trophy by defeating Technical College in the first round of the Southland B grade competition. They also won the second round but were beaten in the third.

A team was entered in the stock judging competition and had an enjoyable time.

In the first term the members had an enjoyable trip to the Ocean Beach Freezing Works and a further trip to see Bluff is being arranged.

The members of the club would like to thank Mr Smith for his co-operation and help in the running of the club and in making it a successful year.

Science Club

Owing to the disappointing lack of support from boys of the senior school, the S.B.H.S. Science Club did not commence the year's activities until the second week of the third term. A meeting was held at which the following club officials were elected: President, I. Kelly; secretary, D. Gray; treasurer, D. Edgar.

During the morning of Saturday, 1st October, the Club enjoyed a conducted tour of the Southland Phosphate Works. The members are particularly grateful to the Work's chemist, Mr Reddish, who was responsible for the success of the trip.

Three weeks later, a tour was made of the Alliance Freezing Works, where the members carried

out an exhaustive and interesting inspection of the building.

Other club activities were confined to talks from members, and from outside speakers.

Next year, the Club will probably amalgamate with similar groups from nearby secondary schools to help further scientific interest among senior secondary school pupils.

The Club officials wish to thank the Patron, Mr Martin, for the invaluable suggestions and assistance he has given for the successful running of the Science Club.

Library Notes

There have been a number of changes in the library since the end of last year with three of them being in the post of librarian-in-charge. At the end of last year we were sorry to lose the services of Mr Harland but he was replaced by Mr Button who himself had to leave, owing to the current teacher shortage. Mr Button was replaced by an outside librarian, Mr Henderson, who ran the library for most of the first term and, at the beginning of the second term Mr Henderson was in turn relieved by Mr Dunlop who has since run the library in a most capable manner.

Other changes in the library were the extension of the borrowing period to three weeks and a re-organization of most of the shelves in the non-fiction section. The last was forced on us by the lack of space in the shelves and indeed this will be the main problem for the coming year as there is almost no space for further shelves. Another change was the institution of a buying policy aimed this year at strengthening the Science and English sections. For the choosing and sorting out of the books for the former we are indebted to Mr G. C. Martin, Head of the Science Department. The number of books

bought to date (Sept. 20) total 152 fiction and 275 non-fiction which gives 427 in all. But even then, we could not replace books which have been worn out and so we are grateful to Stewart and Orbell and their army of bookbinders who have done such splendid work for us.

Last, but not least, we wish to thank Mr A. R. Dunlop for the amount of his own time which he has given to library work; without him things might have been entirely different.

Duty Librarians: Kelly, Beer, N. A. McEwan, Bailey, Folster, Dunwoodie, P. J. McEwan, Gray, Cathcart and Dixon.

Assistants: Sampson, Henderson, McCurdy, Broomhall, Ferguson, Allan, Herbert, Muir, Patterson, Green, Sangster, Carr, Thompson, Braithwaite, Lyness, Grant, Shepherd, Fitzgerald, Evans, Longman, Semmens, Rosendahl, Butkus, Blaikie, Anderson, Monk, Melrose, Livingstone, Wilkins, Geddes, Higgins, McLean, Edgar, Livingstone, Steele, Robertson, Wheeler, Simes, Grant, Spencer, Rout.

Head Librarian: D. F. Gray.

Deputy Head: S. A. Cathcart.

In a school of this strength, it should not be long before the pressing need for the reforming of the club will manifest itself in some positive action. It is hoped that this action will be propitious and strong.

Club officers were:

President: Mr A. R. Dunlop.

Chairman: W. F. Simpson.

Committee: T. C. Peters, I. R. Dunwoodie, B. W. McMillan, I. R. Kelly, W. J. Keiller, K. N. Allott.

The Drama Club

Despite wide recognition of the club's past productions, a decision was made this year to curtail its activities. The first term was spent with little profit in preparation of one-act plays, which were to have been presented early in the second term, but the exigencies of the major production necessitated their being abandoned. A similar fate soon overtook "The Winslow Boy" into which considerable effort had already been put.

The Chess Club

Although one of the smaller bodies of the school, the Chess Club once again met fairly regularly, on Monday afternoons, after school. The club this year had another change of location, this time from Room One to Room 15, although some games were played in other parts of the school. The present site is ever quieter than that of Room One, and consequently, the players are able to concentrate their minds more fully on the serious tasks before them.

The standard of play is not exceptionally high, but with several junior boys showing promise, the future for chess seems brighter.

During the August holidays, one of the members, A. B. Thomas, attended an elimination tournament, for the New Zealand championships, in Dunedin, where he performed creditably.

The School championships commenced at the beginning of October, and although they have not progressed far enough to indicate a possible winner — the ability of several leading players is very even — the results should be interesting.

The club is indebted to Mr Roxburgh for his unflagging enthusiasm, and assistance to members.

Esperanto Club

Sounds of a strange language not included in the syllabus, emanating from Room 7. . . . This is the Esperanto Club in session. The Club was formed on the 20th of June, 1960, and is under the guidance of Mr Robins. The object is the advancement of Esperanto for educational purposes. It trains the logical faculty and gives our students a more living knowledge of geography, world history, languages

and a greater interest in foreign peoples, their customs, literature and art. It develops a sense of world citizenship and an interest in world affairs. Esperanto leads, through international understanding, to international friendship.

Club Committee: President: Mr Robins. Secretary: W. J. Keiller, W. D. Melrose, P. Dynes, G. B. Rosendahl, R. N. Colyer.

The Band

The early activities of this year's band were somewhat hampered by the lack of seniors and consequently the large influx of juniors, mainly third formers. A hard week of barracks was only interrupted by a parade with the Teretonga racing cars. The Band performed creditably at the Battalion Parade and inspection and was commended by Major Laidlaw for the high standard and enthusiasm of so many junior boys.

After Barracks Week we settled down to 8.15 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the juniors began to show real promise. Those worthy of special commendation are J. Miller, Coutts and Buick in the drumming section and Pywell, Grant and Stuckey among the buglers. Of the second years, P. Miller and Stringer have already established themselves as mainstays of the Band. The two new bass drummers, Finkle and Eggers, have also learned a vast amount in a short time. We are pleased to have had in the band, Leong Y. K., the Malayan exchange student.

During the second term the drums were repainted red and blue. It was an arduous task and praise must go to the N.C.O.'s who were responsible.

In the 1959 Platoon Competitions, the Band failed to complete its successes of the two previous years, and was placed second to No. 1 Flight, A.T.C.

The Band has performed at several outside parades during the year; the Carnival Week, the Grassmere Carnival, the Athletic Sports, Anzac Day, and on the afternoon of Anzac Day a party of six boys went to Riverton. Two senior buglers also played Last Post and Reveille at the Battle of Britain Parade.

Finally the Band would like to thank Mr Sansom for once again taking over the reins after three years, and for the ensuing hard year's work. Thanks must also go to Mr Harland for his three years' valuable service.

BAND N.C.O.'s:

Drum Major	B. W. Bailey
Q.M. Sergeant	J. A. Lamond
Drum Sergeant	N. A. McEwan
Bugle Sergeant	A. C. Russell
Drum Corporal	A. W. McKinnon
Bugle Corporal	I. R. Dunwoodie
Drum Lance-Corporal	D. J. Manson
Bugle Lance-Corporal	P. M. Greene
Assistant Q.M.	R. A. J. Smith

A.T.C.:

Master-in-Charge: J. H. M. Smith.

Squadron W.O.: W.O.2 T. C. Peters.

1 Flight: Flt. Sgt. A. V. Kerr.

2 Flight: Sgt. D. M. Scott.

3 Flight: Sgt. P. A. Mason.

Armoury: S/Sgt. R. N. Edlin.

Blessed once again with fine weather—for most of the time—this year's Barracks Week commenced, as usual, on the day following the resumption of school.

The standard foot and rifle drill was varied with the more interesting weapon-training and fieldcraft exercises, thus providing a refreshing relief for the foot-weary cadets.

The companies were basically the same as last year's; an N.C.O. training unit was again formed, and with the intensified training that these boys have received, the school should have good N.C.O.'s in future years. With the departure of Mr Bristow, Jnr., a gap has been created in the A.T.C., but this has been admirably filled by Wing Commander Smith.

An innovation has been the spreading over of the .303 shoot to two days. On the 5th and the 8th of February, senior boys were present at the Otatara range, where the highest totals were recorded by W.O.1 C. J. Richards and T. E. Wilson.

After a week of brilliantly-fine weather, the postponement, because of rain, of the battalion parade and march past, came as rather an anti-climax to proceedings, but despite this, the school turned on a fairly good display for the reviewing officer, Major Laidlaw.

Cadet Notes

The Battalion :

O.C.: Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston.

Adjutant: S.U.O. W. F. Simpson.

R.S.M.: W.O.1 C. J. Richards.

Headquarters Company :

O.C.: Lieut. C. R. Robertson.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 B. W. McMillan.

Mortar Ptn.: Sgt. G. R. J. Nobbs.

Signals Ptn.: Sgt. J. D. Edgar.

1 Ptn.: Sgt. D. J. Sinclair.

2 Ptn.: Sgt. C. H. Chin.

3 Ptn.: Sgt. R. W. Beer.

"A" Company :

O.C.: Lieut. T. T. Ryder.

2.I.C.: 2nd Lieut. L. K. Macaskill.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 G. M. Orbell.

4 Ptn.: Sgt. D. F. Gray.

5 Ptn.: Sgt. D. R. Young.

6 Ptn.: Sgt. S. W. Brown.

7 Ptn.: Sgt. L. M. Hoffman.

N.C.O. T.U. Ptn.: Sgt. N. Collie.

"B" Company :

O.C.: Captain W. J. McCall.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 D. R. Smythe.

9 Ptn.: Sgt. J. R. Healey.

10 Ptn.: Sgt. A. M. Petrie.

11 Ptn.: Sgt. G. W. Tattersfield.

Coldstream Notes

Now in its fourth year, Coldstream has proved itself to be an even more important part of the school. Its members this year, eighty-two in number, have partaken and excelled in almost every school activity.

Life quickly settled down to a routine early in the year, with all the housemasters returning for more punishment. Mrs Beale, Mrs Battersby and their assistants have done a marvellous job in keeping the boys well fed and well cared for. A serious shortage of domestic staff, which saw Mrs Battersby being everything from Matron to Cook, has not marred the efficiency with which affairs were conducted. The housemasters Mr Button, Mr Hesselin, Mr Alabaster and Mr Roxburgh (House Manager), were assisted in their duties by four prefects, T. Fraser, N. Collie, J. Low and J. Hamilton.

Our social and sporting engagements were extremely successful, including the annual table tennis tournament with the school, which ended in the

usual Coldstream victory. We had members in every Rugby team, including four in the 1st XV, in most cricket teams, and in the athletic team. Coldstream boys also did very well in the Round-the-Park Race. All in all the boys had a very successful season and some members show much promise.

Our most distant boarder is Leong Yin Kee a student from Singapore, Malaya, while interesting guests at the end of the winter term were Grant Allan from Robert Gordon College, Aberdeen, the Otaki scholar for 1960, and Jim Cruickshank, an A.F.S. scholar from Detroit.

This year the grounds have begun to show a marked improvement with the help of an able caretaker, the planting of more shrubs, and the hard work of the boys themselves.

Although only 4 years old Coldstream has proved itself to be an essential part of the school and we look forward with confidence to the future.

Staff Notes

This year there have been numerous changes on the school staff, owing to the present shortage of teachers and the requirements of country service for several younger masters.

A notable loss to the school was Mr A. G. Pickard, head of the Social Studies Department, who for sixteen years was an enthusiastic teacher and coach, in the classroom and on the football and cricket field.

Mr W. A. Bristow and his son Mr P. Bristow, both left to take up new positions, the former as Headmaster of the Queenstown District High School and the latter at Waimate High School for his country service, two departures which unfortunately, made the shortages in the mathematics department more acute.

Mr D. Ryan, physical education instructor, resigned his position to join the New Zealand Andes Expedition in Peru. From there, he hopes to further his travels abroad and although our good wishes

go with him, the school was unlucky to lose a man of his outstanding calibre. He had proved, indeed, a worthy successor to the late Mr J. Page.

Two of the younger masters, Mr H. Harland and Mr D. Anderson left the school to take up country positions, the former at Cambridge and Mr Anderson at Central Hawke's Bay. On the credit side, three masters joined the school at the beginning of the year to fill pressing vacancies, they being Mr J. B. McBride, B.Sc., Mr J. Loughran B.A. (Oxon.), and Mr T. Berridge M.A. At the commencement of the third term, Mr R. A. Howard B.Sc. (Lond.) arrived to join the masters in the Science Block.

Two "old friends" of the school, Mr Deaker and Mr Drees, condescended to return during the present shortage and although they have both officially retired, it will be a great pity when they actually do so. The school is also fortunate in having Mr C. Nicholson to teach the Art classes, as the gap in this department, after the departure of Messrs Pickard and Anderson, presented a very grim picture indeed.

In the beginners' group, most of the time was spent learning the fundamentals of guitar playing. The instruction was given by members of the advanced group.

In the ukelele group, most of the time was also taken up in teaching the fundamentals.

In the limited time that we had, we tried as many types of guitar playing as possible in the advanced group. About the most successful was the Hawaiian music, played by an electric steel guitar backed by six Spanish guitars taking different parts, two ukeleles and bass accompaniment on the piano. We recorded some of this on a tape recorder and were quite pleased with the results.

Although most of the senior players are leaving this year, we hope that the club will carry on in the school because this is one of the few ways that some of the guitarists of today can learn that there are more ways of playing a guitar than just strumming furiously at the tunes on the hit parade.

Guitar Club

Although this is a new club in the school, it has received quite good support, the members range from third formers right up to 6th formers. The club was started at the beginning of the middle term. The main reason for forming the club was that there were a lot of guitars being bought by boys, but very few of them were being used properly, also, many of the boys had no real aim with their playing and it was thought that by playing in a group, they would gain confidence and skill by watching and playing with more advanced players.

The first few meetings were spent sorting the boys out into groups, according to their skill and knowledge of the guitar. It was decided that these groups would meet at dinner time, on different days. The beginners met on Tuesday, the ukelele players on Wednesday and the more advanced members met on Friday.

Prefects' Notes

After the departure of one of our number at the end of the First Term, a gallant band of ten had moderate success in eradicating some of the unlawful activities of the "gentlemen" of our school.

Highlight of the year's activities was the Annual Ball on the nineteenth of July; the two photographs in this magazine show some of the results of hours of work and preparation. As every other year's Prefects have said about their ball, we too, claim that our show was "bigger, brighter, and better"! The hall was extensively decorated on a Japanese theme, and the Prefects, aided by one or two senior boys, strove to achieve something "exotic."

The centre-piece was the corner containing a Japanese garden consisting of an arched rustic bridge, over a pool, backed by a waterfall with genuine water (the H₂O kind) running down the waterfall, under the bridge, and into the pool. The waterfall and rockery was surrounded by ferns, plants, and flowers in bloom. Above the source of the waterfall was a large golden Buddha, bathed in red lighting, surmounted by a big cherry tree in blossom. The construction work here certainly had its problems with the water-pipes, hoses and electric pumps, concreting rocks onto an iron frame for the waterfall, making the pond water-tight, and the bridge strong enough for people to walk over.

An authentic doorway with a roof of paper rolls (to give the tiled effect), effectively disguised the double entrance doorway, and the Pagoda bandstand, bedecked with greenery, blossoms and colourful Japanese lanterns, completed one end of the hall.

Biology Club

This year Mr Waterston formulated the idea of a Biology Club in which boys would have the opportunity of carrying out some investigations and experiment outside the school curriculum.

The initial meeting was attended by 23 boys and the idea discussed. A committee of seven was formed of boys representing their form groups. Those elected were: J. Blakie (chairman), R. Barns (secretary), Orbell, Collie, Rosendahl, Tapper and Young. This committee drew up a list of suggestions for projects to be conducted by individuals or groups, and special

Besides the Japanese figures on the curtains, and the Japanese ornamented signs and balloons dangling from the roof, there was a large dragon on the back stage curtains. The stage also had a Japanese arch for the elite to walk under, and was screened by colourful imitation Wistaria. At the front end of the hall in one corner was a Stone Lantern, and in the other a little Temple with incense burning over a Buddha in the shrine.

Subdued lighting filtered from the coloured lanterns, and the coloured flood-lights contributed greatly to the atmosphere. The overall effect of the oriental colour, natural flowers and plants in the Japanese garden, with the waterfall and pond, we feel, will take some beating!

Two other dances were held this year. One, in the first term, was a "Record Hop," with a school group playing for most dances, and the hall decorated with numerous record covers. The other was the final social event of the school year, in the third term, which completed quite a successful year.

A point worth noting this year, is the surprising lack of broken windows in the Prefects' Room — why, we certainly don't know! This must be an all-time record, though it does not necessarily reflect our gentle and gentlemanly "games" sometimes indulged in.

The table-tennis table and the radio were, however, decidedly good acquisitions, and the few amenities the Prefects' Room does possess served as a retreat from the turmoil and trouble of administrative duties.

periods were provided every four weeks for these activities.

The club owes its thanks to Mr Waterston for his interest and the valuable assistance he has given. It is most unfortunate that most of the members to date have not started work on projects but some are under way. Examples are, photography of various organisms, biochemical evolution and studies of freshwater life.

It is to be hoped that the new club may prosper in years to come, growing in experience, membership and interest.

conducted in late September, and by mid-October the team, which had been whittled down to about fifty boys, was practising assiduously.

Between October the 17th and 27th, the I.C.S. shoot of fifty boys will be held, while the shooters in the Press Shield will make their final effort in early November. At the moment these boys are shooting well and if their present form continues, should score high totals: McKinnon, Nobbs, Young, Lyver, D. R. Smythe, Richards and Orbell. In the juniors Flint, Irwin, R. L. Smythe, Armstrong, Soper and Wilson are showing promise.

The team is indebted to Mr Waterston and Mr Berridge, for their unceasing vigilance and keenness, and also to the members of the armoury for their help.

Shooting Notes

Last year proved to be a notable one in the history of shooting in the school. After gaining a fifth placing the year before, the school can be proud of its 1959 shooting team, who, in the Imperial Challenge Shield competition, achieved top average score for New Zealand, and were accordingly recommended for the Governor-General's Trophy and the Earl Jellico Sword. It is to be sincerely hoped that the fine performance given can be repeated in future years.

In order to maintain this high standard, six new long-barrelled B.S.A. rifles have been obtained, and these are at present being used daily in practice shoots at the school range.

The shoots, for the elimination of those who wanted only a diversion from their air rifles, were

The Speech Competition

T. D. PEARCE MEMORIAL.

This year, the Annual Public Speaking Contest was, for a change, held at the end of the second term, on Thursday, the 18th of August. Mr D. H. Howarth, who for the last three years has faithfully adjudicated at this event, was once again present, while Mr Dunlop acted in the capacity of chairman. Although the number of entries was not large—seven juniors and four seniors took part—it was an increase on last year's. The judge, in announcing the placings, stressed the importance of the subject-matter, and said that the general standard was lower than that of last year.

Music Notes

Singing in the school has continued along much the same lines as for the past few years. Although not of a spectacular nature the school's singing has always been appreciated on such occasions as the Anzac Day commemoration and breakups. The assembly hymn continues but sometimes without that spark of vitality which should be its 'raison-d'être'. The answer to the problem is of course a suitable organ. Some other secondary schools are fortunate in this respect. In the first term the school was given a demonstration of an electronic organ. This instrument was inadequate but although a good pipe organ is the ideal, one of the better electronic types would fire a wonderful impetus to the school's musical life.

Early in the first term preparations were made for the singing competitions and our thanks go to Mrs V. le Petit for her work, especially with the junior competitors. There were fourteen junior and seven senior entrants. The judge, Mr Paul Wesney, to whom we repeat our thanks, was impressed by the performances. Many of the juniors sang very well and may have appeared unlucky in not gaining a place.

The final placings were as follows:

Junior:

1. Derek Friend — "Cherry Ripe."
2. Glen Rosendahl — "The Ash Grove"
3. Douglas Holloway — "In Summertime on Bredon."

Junior :

1st: K. N. A. Allott—"The Bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

2nd: O. A. Young—"Angling."

3rd: D. G. Holloway—"Defence in New Zealand."

Senior :

1st: S. W. Brown—"Decimal Coinage."

2nd: W. J. Keiller—"Zamenhof—the Founder of Esperanto."

3rd: J. F. Henderson—"Noise."

J. D. Edgar must also be congratulated on the excellent display which he gave in being placed first in the Southland provincial section of the Overseas League Annual Public Speaking Contest.

Senior:

1. Bruce McMillan — "O Isis and Osiris."

2. Neil Scott — "The Hedgehog Skin."

3. Brian Bailey — "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel."

A feature of the senior competition was Neil Scott's American folk-song in which he accompanied himself on the guitar in the William Clauson style. His effort presented a problem for the judge and seemed to suggest the introduction of a separate class for that type of song.

We were sorry to lose the services of Mrs le Petit but very pleased to obtain those of Mrs Berragan for the second and third terms.

The second term saw the performances of a school group at the Hedgehope and North Presbyterian Churches. Another enjoyable occasion was the programme presented in the Orphan's Hall on the invitation of the Invercargill Orphans' Club. This was a valuable experience for the group of boys concerned.

The formation of an instrumental trio was a welcome addition to the school's music and Neil McEwan, Alan Beal and Richard Tapper can be justly proud of their efforts. Some of our boys performed for the S.G.H.S. Old Girls' Association. A feature of the evening was the splendid Handel Sonata played by Brian Alexander and Neil McEwan (violin and piano respectively).

In conclusion we owe thanks to all boys who have accompanied the hymns at morning assembly.

Exchanges

The editors are grateful for the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges:

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

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

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A MEMORABLE OCCASION

A hobby from which I derive much pleasure on the relatively few occasions I am able to indulge in it, is that of gliding. Even in my short experience it has provided me with some exciting moments, but none so memorable as my first solo flight.

I am a member of the Otago Gliding Club, and last year attended a week's course to learn to fly at Taieri Aerodrome. Our class of four pupils and two instructors first met at the Club hangar early on the appointed morning, and soon we were being introduced to the aircraft we would be flying. The daily inspection—the important check which must be made on a machine before it leaves the ground each day—was soon accomplished, and after learning how to handle the fragile craft on the ground we found ourselves in the air for our first flight.

Our instruction then proceeded apace both in the air and on the ground. We followed the rather strenuous routine of flying from 8 a.m. to dusk and attending lectures on meteorology, aerodynamics and other subjects allied to gliding, till late at night. By these methods we were, in a few days, brought up to a standard that usually requires many months of weekend flying, and it came as no great surprise when, after a short flight one morning my Instructor climbed out of the back cockpit and asked me if I could do it by myself. Without waiting for an answer he then began to stroll unconcernedly towards the hangar, leaving me to my fate, with a final instruction delivered over his shoulder, to release at about sixteen feet.

With more care than usual I tightened my seat straps and made a cockpit check, the comments of my colleague on the wingtip becoming progressively more pessimistic as I called for the slack to be taken in, and the tug began to roll forward. A jerk and the glider was following it, the rumble of the single unsprung wheel under my seat growing louder until with a gentle pressure on the stick between my knees the noise ceased and the ground receded. Too quickly however, and another rather coarser movement was hurriedly applied to restore the tail of the Tiger Moth to a more natural position. Daylight immediately appeared beneath the tug's wheels, and the airfield boundary dropped away. The altimeter unwound quickly as I concentrated on keeping in the correct position and correcting any tendency of the Tiger's to swing in ever increasing arcs across the windscreen. The position of the two aircraft is only relative to each other, if the inexperienced pilot in the rear plane does not watch the horizon, and several members of the course, while performing the most incredible manoeuvres in the sky, had been convinced that the unfortunate tow pilot was doing it just to scare them.

The required height was soon reached, and the nylon rope, with a ghostly shimmer of water vapor around it, curled away in front as the tension was removed. At last I was sailing free with the wonderful feeling that the wings were part of myself. The long length of rope behind the white and red Tiger Moth suddenly stiffened as the old plane half rolled into a vertical dive and its ex-Spitfire pilot headed home.

A few cautious turns, the big red wing by my shoulder slanting up into the blue sky, the struts humming softly as the speed went up. The altimeter still read thirteen hundred feet so I pointed the nose

towards the low range of hills over which the city lay. The usual lift there did not materialize so, with the variometer staying depressingly far in the red, I turned for the thousand foot point. With five hundred feet to take off before the next leg, the nose went down and the plane shuddered as the dive brakes damaged the airflow over the wings. The height? Just right, and the airforce buildings tilted over as I gently banked into the down-wind leg.

A line of Nuns on the boundary road below gaze up to see what is making the rushing whistle that is the T 31's landing tune, over their heads. Now a steep turn followed by another, and at last I am on the final. There's my instructor sitting on a marker trying not to look worried. The nose right down, remember the wind gradient. Round it out with the grass flashing by very close, the reassuring rumble of the wheel and the sharp retardation as the skid touches, announce the end of my first solo.

A.A., L.VIA.

RESPITE

It was a bleak, blustery, wet day when I drove my car up to the cliffs overlooking the sea and braked to a halt. I sat for a few minutes thinking about my last few days in the city. My latest novel, I am a struggling author, was not progressing at all, and to relieve my depression, I had left it behind for a drive to the cliffs.

This was the kind of weather I liked, when the elements were battling each other. I climbed out of the car and stood on the cliff's edge. The wind tore at my overcoat. A hundred feet below me, the sea was smashing in against the rocks, hurling clouds of stinging spray up at me. The rain was coming and going in squalls. One minute there would be silence, except for the wind, then down would come the rain, hissing and splashing against the rocky ground. Looking out to sea I saw a coaster putting its lonely way out of the harbour which was about a mile to my left. I could well imagine the buffeting they would be receiving as I had served in destroyers during the war. The coaster frequently disappeared in clouds of spray, but always reared again into view, maintaining its course through the waves. While it struggled on I turned my attention back to Nature. The wind was decreasing in strength and the rain had ceased to fall. Even as I stood there, I thought that the sea had abated in its fury a little. The spray was not coming up as high as it had before. From time to time I caught a fleeting glimpse of a watery-looking sun as it peered dubiously from behind a cloud. I looked out to sea again and caught a last view of the coaster as it wallowed on its way around and behind a rocky headline.

Then I turned and saw my car standing there as if to represent civilization in this wild and remote spot. Behind the car, far inland, was the city, my home. I retraced my steps to the car and got in. I sat dreaming for a little while about nothing in particular and, finally, started the engine and drove home, fully satisfied that my troubles were over for the time being. There is truly nothing like Nature's hold over you when you are in a remote spot as the one I have described. Ever felt it?

D.J.McD., 5C.

WORLD PEACE—A FORMULA

The hushed air rose in transient puffs, to entangle itself amongst the baroque beams supporting the roof over the mighty assemblage. For a moment it stopped, as if some omnipotent force decreed that its nervous passage should cease, and for that same moment, the entirety of the parliament fell into silence. Then could be heard the cautious rasp of a throat, and the impersonal click of a briefcase, as a harassed politician soothed his qualms with the appropriate pill.

In the press gallery, nescient reporters busied themselves by transforming the scene into a series of facts, figures and colourful stories. Puppets of the banal masses whom they served. Even the most ignorant among them was impressed with the significance of his duties. They were the mouthpiece of this, the meeting where the fate of the free world would be decided. Would New Zealand, their motherland, advance hand in hand with peace towards the highest of ultimates? Or would the machines of evil crowd in, and crush in their jaws, the simple truths of happiness? And these questions were soon to be answered.

The purple plush of the members' cushions was suffering from the concerted squirming of tensed bodies, when a remote, but firm voice, raised the multitude to its feet. The government's select committee, formed to elucidate the present situation and with the power to remedy it, took their seats in front of the speaker. The heart of every thinking New Zealander was beating fervently for them. To the men on the benches, they were a symbol of hope; and that linked the gap that would otherwise plunge between either side of the house. Even the flies contributed to the respectful silence, as Sir Stanley Crudgeon, chairman of the committee, rattled his watch chain with the air of one who commanded attention. Sir Stanley was a bee keeper of great repute, and had been knighted for his long years of diligent service to the national sport of rugby. His fellow workers were: Mr Smedly Potts, a primary schoolteacher of forty years' service, Miss Beryl Smith, Maori welfare officer, Mr Dembleby Stokes, B.Sc., government scientist, and Colonel William Arthuron-Ashley, representing the armed forces. If the junior members felt a great feverish hand of awe pass over them, it would be beyond the means of the English language to describe Sir Stanley's feelings, as he rose to turn another prodigious page in the immutable tradition of human endeavour.

"Gentlemen," and even then, the most bitter and pessimistic of the members felt a new life surging into their battle-weary hearts, as they detected the note of triumph in his voice. Indeed, the flies rose to the occasion with a note of equivocal purity that drummed mercilessly in the ears of those who had not recognized the chairman's present pause as being rhetorical. "Myself, and my committee, have concluded that the hope the Government put into the desirability of our decision was completely justifiable." The shuffle of notes, the polishing of steamed spectacles, the rubbing of shoes against garter-held stockings, did nothing to betray the inner feelings of their instigators. Feelings that would soon be sweeping the whole world. "Although realizing our faults as ordinary human beings, we consider ourselves well fitted to speak for every decent and patriotic citizen in this country."

"Hear, hear!"

"Only the most tenacious of our fellows will cling to the belief that world peace will never be within our grasp. This current proposal I see as the answer to all our problems. I will dally no longer. With the powers thrust upon us, the committee has decided that the United States of America will be given the option of becoming the fourth island of New Zealand." The pent-up tension of troubled hearts was on the verge of spilling in a flood of emotion; but Sir Stanley did not pause. "May I hasten to assure the United States, that on a basis of importance they would be our second island. To every sincere, thinking person, the problems of this proposal must be purely physical in nature. The United States continental character must not be conducive to concern, however. This I see as a minor drawback and quite insignificant beside the boundless advantages this scheme offers. May I—"

But the house would allow Sir Stanley to go no further. Men's souls were laid bare for all to see as a cry of "Bravo!" caught in a myriad of throats and swelled and rolled around that hallowed hall. The trials and tribulations of yesteryears had faded into the emotions of a whirling, milling, sensuous throng. But Sir Stanley with trembling hands appealed for silence.

"May I have the liberty, friends, to point out to you, the manner in which world peace will thus be attained. New Zealand has a reputation for being a fair-minded and just state. But our humanitarian principles are constantly opposed by those strong enough to call the tune of lust. Furthermore, it is well known that the aggressive policies of the United States have served only to plunge the world further into discontent. Thus, this mighty merger will ensure that a force of righteousness is powerful enough to oppose the erring nations, and that a settling influence will be applied to the nefarious actions of America. It has been left to a small nation such as ourselves, to make the deciding move in a bid for world peace, and it is certain that others will follow our unselfish example. The new New Zealand will present such a combination of physical and democratic power, that it would be foolish for any country to suppose that our desire for peace can be thwarted."

The old campaigners were slumped in their seats, a benign smile oddly contrasting with the ethereal shine of their bald plates. Wild enthusiasm surged through the younger members. To them would be allotted the task of governing the greatest might of mankind. Not only world peace would be assured, but a host of benefits would be inherited by the new island. As Sir Stanley was explaining.

"The United States will benefit in more ways than may seem obvious. Our most efficient welfare system will bring to an end the internal corruption of that country. Whilst they will probably introduce some culture into our lives, we will be able to confound and enlighten them when the inter-island rugby competition is due. And what is near and dear to every New Zealander, our racecourses will be numbered as the finest in the world."

"Bravo!"

"Any excessive drinking that may exist in the States will no doubt be cured by our liquor laws, thus giving happier and healthier homes to the people. Finally, may I mention the grand tradition that our schools and universities have built for themselves. Racial segregation will be a thing of the past, when our children learn in harmony at these peerless

establishments and learn they will; for it has been said by better men than I, that New Zealand is the fine example of free, compulsory education, sensibly applied."

Sir Stanley's concluding words merged with a surge of humanity striving to express their gratitude to a truly great man. Some sat back knowing they were ensconced in the annals of glory for all time, that the world would remember, and echo proudly these momentous moments. At their homes, thousands of New Zealanders had relaxed by their radios. Some poured out a long, cool glass of beer and let their trials and tribulations trickle down into a pool of self pity. Some, feeling especially lucky, rushed to the T.A.B. before the last race was run. Few were quietly reflective. For most, their problems were being solved by a bunch of blokes in parliament. And those gentlemen were equally complacent. They knew everything was going to be all right.

Just then, the sky above Wellington erupted in the wake of a blinding white flash, and the country below seethed in atomic annihilation.

T.C.P., U.6.

DUNCAN MacPHAY

Duncan MacPhay was born on the 1st of April, 1920, in a log cabin in the Hokonui Mountains of New Zealand where his parents managed one of the numerous, lucrative distilleries of the region.

At the age of five he was persuaded to attend the nearby school where he remained until he was twelve, and during that time succeeded in gaining standard two and a reputation for being unintelligent, incompetent and unreliable. After leaving school he assisted his parents at the distillery but decided to retire from the profession at the age of eighteen, following the arrest of his father during one of the occasional police raids.

The Second World War began in 1939, and Duncan MacPhay was among the first to volunteer for the cause of the Dominion. He served New Zealand nobly as an infantryman in the Antarctic where he was posted to protect the Ross Dependency from enemy invasion, after his commanding officer had despaired of his being useful elsewhere.

On returning to New Zealand in 1945 MacPhay purchased a small dairy farm in Southland and spent 20 peaceful years, interrupted by a short term of imprisonment for tax evasion, raising a herd of dairy cattle, a few pigs, and a family of four. He worked hard and by 1965 had one of the most profitable farms in Southland.

The years following 1965 saw some drastic changes in the economy of New Zealand. The North Island had developed her industries to the extent that New Zealand relied on an industrial instead of an agricultural economy. Tariffs were increased to protect these industries, and the farmers of the South Island, which remained predominantly rural and agricultural, became discontented as their prosperity declined. Duncan MacPhay was among the first to show his discontent.

The MacPhays had been fighting for freedom for centuries. Was it not Andrew MacPhay who said that Hadrian's Wall was a good thing because it would protect the Scots from the imperialistic Romans in 122 A.D.? And was it not Donald MacPhay who polished Robert the Bruce's sword before that noble

Scotsman set out to do battle with the English? Duncan MacPhay was only following in the footsteps of his ancestors when, in 1970, he founded the South Island Land League which aimed at home rule and independence for the South Island.

The Land League soon grew in strength and by February, 1971, was prepared to fight for its right even if it meant plunging New Zealand into civil war. The Prime Minister was asked by a delegate of the Land League if he would establish and independent constitution for the South Island. He declined, so MacPhay decided on more violent measures. In March, 1971, a small force led by MacPhay captured the inter-island steamer and sailed across to Wellington where they landed and set out to force the Prime Minister to sign a document proclaiming the independence of the South Island. Their attempt was doomed to failure, however, because they were mistaken by three dutiful policemen for a bunch of larrikins, and most of them were arrested following a brief battle. Duncan MacPhay escaped to Christchurch where he recruited another force of revolutionaries and set out in another attempt to secure Home Rule. Again the attempt failed, because the boat which was hired to transport the men across Cook Strait struck a rock soon after leaving Lyttelton Harbour, and sank. MacPhay was washed ashore and after recovering in hospital renewed his attempts at achieving Home Rule.

By 1972 the dubious object of the Land League was a nation-wide issue and certain incidents resulted. For instance the man who refereed the North Island-South Island match was assassinated by a group of South Island supporters. Another instance of patriotism was noted when the weather office, situated in Wellington, forecast a fortnight of snow, hail, rain and hurricanes for the South Island, despite the fact that it was November, and the area was suffering a drought.

All controversy was brought to an end when MacPhay was arrested on arriving in Invercargill in December, 1972. He was subsequently tried, convicted, and imprisoned. During the next two years he wrote his memoirs, which included a bitter criticism of the South Island police for having not been patriotic enough to abstain from resisting his efforts, and which proved to be a best-seller. He languished in prison for a few more years, and died on the 5th of November, 1977. He was buried near his birthplace in the Hokonui Mountains.

R.N.E., L.6A.

LIMERICKS

At school there's a class called 3A,
Where life is quite bright every day,
With Grant, Young and Brown,
We never feel down,
And work is well mingled with play.

C.S.K., 3.A.

There was a young girl from New York,
Who never would eat pickled pork,
When her friends asked her, "Why?"
She'd reply with a sigh,
"I just can't keep the stuff on my fork."

D.A.McP., 3.A.

ARROW I

In this age of Sputniks and Space-Jets, a new craze has sprung up, the craze of rocketry. Teenagers are launching rockets of all sizes from vacant sections and parks, with or without parental permission. This is the story of three boys who made one such attempt.

Max Brody was the first to think of the idea of a home-made rocket, an idea which he quickly shared with his two friends, Brian and Paul Logan. One idea led to another, and in the end it was decided that the rocket would be made by the Logan boys, as their father was a welder, and the fins and other parts of the rocket could be fixed by them. Max was to look after the fuel department and firing mechanism. Day after day one would find him in the school library, thumbing through the pages of science books. One day he burst into the twins' workshop and shouted:

"I've got it, mates! We'll use zinc dust and sulphur; the book says its got a heck of a kick!"

"Where you goin' to get it?" asked Paul. "Can't get zinc dust around here."

"Christmas!" said Max. "Forgot about that. Looks like we'll have to use gunpowder."

"I don't like it," said Brian thoughtfully. "The home-made stuff's too risky."

"She'll be right!" exclaimed Max.

Work progressed swiftly, and by the following weekend all was ready. In the workshop the boys looked at their two-foot, silver rocket named Arrow I. It looked beautiful, gleaming on its launching stand, its fins shining a deep red. Max sighted and said:

"There she is boys, all fuelled and ready to go. What's say we fire her this 'arvo?"

"All right," said Brian, "we'll meet you on the cliffs at two. Bring the launching gear!"

At two o'clock, the rocket was attached to the launching gear and the boys retreated to a large rock. The rocket gleaming in the sunlight looked sleek, deadly. Then the count-down began. At zero, Max pushed a button. A fizz. Then nothing.

"She's fizzed!" exclaimed Max, and he stepped out from behind the rock.

"Get back!" screamed Paul. A loud explosion echoed over the sea and where Arrow I had stood there was nothing; only the crumpled, lifeless body of Max Brody showed what had happened. Only the shocked sobs of two boys broke the silence as they remembered their friend's words, "She'll be right!"

K.J., 4.C.

BOOK REVIEW

This is the story of one of the most loyal, one of the most patriotic, and one of the bravest seafaring men of all England. The book? "Life of Nelson." The author? Robert Southey. The author himself writes, as a preface to his book, these words: Many lives of Nelson have been written, one is yet wanting, clear and concise enough to become a manual for the young sailor which he may carry about with him till he has treasured up the example in his memory and in his heart. In attempting such a work I shall write

the eulogy of our great naval hero for the best eulogy of Nelson is the faithful history of his actions and the best history must be that which shall relate them most perspicuously (1813).

Robert Southey was born at Bristol August 12, 1774. He passed much of his childhood with an aunt with whom he saw many plays, read much poetry and wrote many verses. Educated at Westminster, Bedford and Oxford he tried medicine first but was disgusted with it. Married in 1795 he immediately went to Lisbon where began his love of peninsular history and literature. He settled after many vicissitudes at Keswick, devoting himself to literature. His "Life of Nelson" is his best known work. He was made Poet Laureate in 1813 and died March 31, 1843.

This classic was as the title shows, the life of Nelson, from his early age at the Parsonage at Burnhamthorpe until his tragic death soon after the victorious battle of Trafalgar. All his frustrations, successes, moments of defeat and victory are clearly recorded with his private feelings also.

Nelson always through his life was noted for his proud independent outlook and his perseverance. His frail figure often wracked with diseases, minus his right arm and blinded in one eye was respected and renowned throughout the world of that period but he was easily despondent and was headstrong.

Nelson was essentially a man of honour and the incident when he put the telescope to his blind eye during the battle of Copenhagen was typical of the man.

This book interested me mainly because history was the material used for the book and published in the form of an interesting sea story and yet normally I dislike reading history of any kind.

I recommend "Life of Nelson" to anyone both as a history book and as an entertaining sea story.

R.G., 3A.

TRAPPED!

I froze in my tracks. I could still hear it. I frantically looked around for some place to hide. It was coming closer. I burst into a run with beads of perspiration appearing on my brow.

It started to run, too. It was following me. Panic seized my heart. I was sure no one had seen me push that man under the train.

It was gaining on me. I prepared to make a fight for my freedom. Better to be shot than face the electric chair. I was tiring now, and it was only about twenty yards behind me.

A cry of "Hey you! Stop!" came to my ears as I turned a corner. I could not run any further, so I drew my revolver and waited for my pursuer to come round the corner. "The street is deserted. I'll kill him, too!" I thought to myself. Just then his figure appeared round the corner.

"Hey, you! Pull your socks up!" he said. It was only a prefect!

R.S.B., 3.A.

THE DOWNFALL OF S.B.H.S.

Our School is getting rather old, to this you must agree,
And these days we are told, in ten years time will be
A broken down heap of bricks come tumbling to
the ground,
And we'll all shout "Rule Britannia" as the school falls down.

Mr Dunlop's quite a talker, he didn't hear the bang,
When high above there came an awful clang,
When through the roof four volumes of War II crashed to
the ground,
And we'll all shout "Rule Britannia" as the school falls down.

Nev. McEwan was playing "Crimond" when the floor opened up,
To the piano he was clinging but the shock was too abrupt,
And he vanished into darkness with a crash that shook the town,
And we all sang "Rule Britannia" when the school fell down.

Mr Grant was in his office signing our reports,
Each time he saw a zero it put him out of sorts,
When suddenly the door caved in, he gave a puzzled frown,
And we shouted "Rule Britannia"
And we yodelled "Rule Britannia"
And we bellowed "Rule Britannia" as the school fell down.

Anon., 3.A.

THE MONTHS

(With apologies to Sara Coleridge)
January brings the harvesting,
Makes men work and stockers sing.

February makes the tempers wax,
For its the month of rates and tax.

March is the month when people wonder
If there is anything worse than thunder.

April brings the Rugby game,
Muddy youths are seeking fame.

Sporting May brings out the gun,
Ducks and geese are on the run.

In the cold dark days of June,
The sou' west wind howls a dismal tune.

July will bring more winds and rain.
And Jack Frost visits us again.

August brings the new spring lambs,
Who love to frolic beside their dams.

September brings the daffodils,
In the meadows and on the hills.

October, tennis starts again,
But we still feel hail and rain.

November brings the roses rare,
And fragrance fills the morning air.

December, month of Christmas joys,
Presents all for girls and boys.

Anon., IV.D.

"THE ANCIENT SOUTHLANDER"

(With apologies to S.T.C.)

It is an ancient Southlander
And he stoppeth one of three,
"By thy red fag-end and whisky breath
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The stands are full, the grounds are dry
And I am ref. today,
The teams have met, the coin is tossed,
Mayst hear the pipe-band play."

He holds him with his smoke-stained hand,
"I was a lock," quoth he,
"Hold off! Unhand me drunken loon!"
But this was not to be.

"I was a lock in 'fifty-nine
With fourteen others great,
We played against the Auckland boys,
—They beat us 13-8!

"Hour after hour, hour after hour
Before the match we fretted,
One player ill from our front-row—
A man who was unbettered.

Players, players, everywhere
And all our knees they shook,
Players, players everywhere,
Nor anyone could hook!

The game was lost with key man gone,
The northerners had won,
He playeth best who runneth best
And passeth from the scrum.

He playeth best who runneth best,
Though the others we did maul!
"Then why lost you the game that day?"
"We got no b---- Ball!"

D.M.S., L.V.I.A.

SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Power at our school is delegated,
Relationships on paper stated,
Eccles, Bloggs and Hopkins minor,
For fatigue will clean the diner.
Empty seats are oft' suspicious,
Catch the lot and we'll be vicious.
Teams of boys must oft' fulfil
Saneless commands to march and drill.

Many boys find against their mind
An aspect of thought that isn't kind.
Some think it's cruel because they fool,
To receive their punishment with a rule,
Else to be smitten with a cane.
Right, left and centre they attempt to train
Some boys who never cared for pain.

Bats and balls and pastry pies,
Oh yes, some little boys tell lies.
Youngsters as we are we love,
Save us from the power above!

B.S.A., 5.A.

UTOPIA

I walked into King's Cross railway station, up to the counter, and looked through the grille. "Give me a ticket to Erewhon," I said to the clerk.

"Sorry," he said. "It only runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays now."

"Bohemia, then?" I enquired.

"Oh no, sir," he answered. "That line's been closed for a year now. Nationalized, you know."

"Bother," I exclaimed. "Where else can I go for a long weekend?"

He thought for a minute, then ventured, "Well, there is a place that's quite good from what I hear. Rather peculiar, I believe; has its own local atmosphere. It's called Utopia."

So I paid my half-crown, strolled through the station, and found the train. Just then the clerk came panting after me. "I almost forgot," he spluttered. "No-one pays on this line," and he gave me back my money. I thanked him, and boarded the train, assisted by two uniformed guards. One bowed and escorted me to my seat; a plush end leather armchair in a private compartment. He pointed to the box of cigars on a little shelf and said, "These are guaranteed non-irritating, non cancer-producing, and smokeless. Actually, they're made from the same stuff that the engine burns. If you want me, just ring." He indicated a button, and withdrew.

The train moved off soon after. It made hardly any noise at all and travelled, I believe, at about 250 m.p.h. I turned on the television screen, but it only seemed to show my friends and relations. I hadn't known they were on films.

After two cigars the train pulled up at a station. I pressed the button, and the guard immediately appeared. "Yes, this is Utopia," he replied in answer to my question. "You'll have to get out anyway, because the train reverses itself here." This remark left me somewhat puzzled, but I put on my hat and made for the door. The guard discreetly removed the box of cigars from my pocket, murmuring "You won't need these; they have them everywhere here."

I stepped on to the enclosed, heated platform, and soon understood the guard's remark about the train. It did reverse itself. It turned inside-out, so that the head was where the tail had been, and anyone remaining inside would have had a rough time. Shortly afterwards the train moved out, while I made my way through the station until I could see the town. It seemed vaguely familiar; in fact I was sure I had seen all the buildings before, though I couldn't think where.

An accident occurred just as I left the station, when a car brushed an old lady and knocked her over. Since both the car and the road were made of rubber, the lady merely bounced a few times and continued on her way. Nevertheless, the incident had shaken me a little, so I went into the nearest hotel for a stiffener. None of the labels were familiar to me, so when the barman approached I asked his advice. "You're new here aren't you?" he asked. When I affirmed that I was, he proceeded: "I'll explain to you. I suppose your dentist used painless? Well, we have it here too, but we make drinks out of it. For a man like you, the first three whiskies will react exactly as you're used to, and remove all fears, worries, doubts, domestic troubles, muscular aches and pains, and psychological complexes. After that,

the percentage of painless in your blood increases, till it reaches a point where further drinking has no effect on you. It's therefore impossible to become blind drunk or to have any sort of hangover."

I thanked him, and absorbed a brace of brandies, free, incidentally. Then I ambled into a motor garage and was given one of their rubber motor-bikes. It went quite well, but tended to melt at speeds above 65 m.p.h. It had amazing acceleration; at traffic lights I compressed it by "gunning" the motor against the front brake, and when I released the brake the bike "took off" for 20 or 30 yards. Everyone else did the same. The petrol was tasteless, colourless, odourless and of course free. It was also non-explosive; I don't know how it made an engine go.

I dined that night at the hotel, on some of their non-fattening, indigestion-proof, instantly-prepared food, a five course meal. Earlier I had met—head on—a girl in a rubber sports car (my bike landed on top of a ten-story building). Now, having become friendly during apologies, we went to a movie. It was a cowboy-and-Indian picture. But, the Indians won. The seats were like those on the train, with the addition of individual cocktail cabinets.

After the film we went for a drive. As we were cruising down an avenue, the engine squelched and conked out. Marilyn sighed; I moved across the seat . . . and woke up.

G.W., L.VIA.

MONDAY MORNING

Amidst the blackened rooftop chimneys where the breezes
Their dizzy dance design,
Pyjamas, red underwear, and chemises
Swell with air and dance upon the line.
Like drunken soldiers full, with gay abandon,
They swell and explode, twist and swing,
Unaware and fearless of the thin wire they hang on,
Now, a plucked bird hanging still;
Lifeless puppets waiting for the guiding hand
To set their cavorting curtseying captors free again.
We change ideas and moods like shirts and singlets,
Which, having shed they rise to mock us still.
A warning that when least aware we lie,
The dreams are incubated in our pillow
That animate its chrysalis to fly.

Jed, L6A.

TO LIFE PAST . . .

Blue?
Blue-black.
Blue death!
Biting into the high crushed grasses of life
Like some shining scimitar,
Now, chipped rusty, colourless and grim.
Gay life now creeps with silvered beard,
Rheumy back and toothless mouth.
But why worry;
We are leaves, blown by pulsating wind
Which must soon stop, giving gifts which grow with
age.
For to us the earth and sky are drunken things—
Bucking from our sense, jolted to and fro
We only see them reeling past,
As sees a sailor swaying at the mast,
Who retches as his sickening orbit grows,
The sea above him and the sky below.

Jed, L6A.

SPORTING NOTES



RUGBY

1ST XV, 1960—

The 1st XV enjoyed a very successful season's Rugby this year, gaining much better results than was at first hoped. The team was unbeaten in 12 club games, scoring 294 points to 47 against. Results of Inter-School games:—

- v. Otago B.H.S.—won 25-0.
- v. Waitaki B.H.S.—won 8-5.
- v. King's H.S.—won 14-9.
- v. Timaru B.H.S.—lost 6-8.

Total: 53 points for, 22 against.

The team possessed a strong mobile pack of forwards, which was ably backed up by a completely new but safe, hard-running set of backs. The excellent team spirit and combination of the team was due to the many long hours spent by the coach, Mr Ryder, in preparing the team, and our thanks must go to him.

CRITIQUE OF FIRST XV, 1960—

GRANT.—Lock: Came in as replacement. Strong in line-out work, promising all round.

HOWSON—Front-row: Vigorous, hard-working forward. Kept close to the ball.

HEALY—Strong utility back. Good handler but inclined to kick away possession.

THOMAS—Half-back: Very cool-headed. Has a good pass and shows promise.

WILLIAMSON—Full-back: Always an outstanding last line of defence. Positional play, and taking of the ball could rarely be faulted. Accurate line-kicker. Could well build up pace to enter back line.

HOFFMAN—Wing: Well-built, fast, and improved during the season. Scored consistently to become top try-scorer. Impressive now, will be valuable next year.

SIMPSON—Wing: Difficult to tackle. Scored a number of tries through determined running. Defence very sound and let no-one through. Unfortunately an injury ended his playing career.

SMITH—Centre: Hard tackler, and strong runner. Too often lost contact with wings. Successful goal-kicker and top-scored with 124 points during the season.

MORLAND—Second five-eighth: Although young did a big job manfully. At his best on defence. Not afraid to go down on the ball but lacks speed. Should be an asset next year.

NOBBS—First five-eighth: Handled well but tended to drift into trouble. High attacking potential, once through the gap. Some clever tactical kicking.

WILSON—No. 8: An intelligent forward. Sound tackler and clever runner. Consistently played above his weight. Cover defence very sound.

ALEXANDER—Side row: Maintained fine form throughout the season. Attacked vigorously from scrums and rucks. Relished hard play and cover defence. One of the mainstays of the team.

HALL—Side row: Raw-boned and rangy. Attacked with vigour and made several dangerous runs. Play will improve as co-ordination develops.

HAMILTON—Lock: Line-out expert of the team. Fine tight forward, and used his height and weight to advantage. Hunted vigorously. His absence for two Inter-school games through injury was a loss to the team.

BROWN—Hooker: Not out-hooked during the season. Took the ball well at number three in the lineout. Developing well.

McMILLAN—Front-row: Capable of vigorous play but disappointing at times. Worked hard in the tight. A capable support to the line-out men.

HARRINGTON—Front-row: Nursed an ambition to kick a field goal but restrained himself well. Capable at number one in the line-out. Very effective in forward passing rushes.

FRASER—Half-back—Vice-Captain: A natural footballer. Directed operations from base of the scrum with intelligence and skill. Flare for adapting to play. Added strength to the team. Excellent cover defence.

SINCLAIR—Lock—Captain: First-class leader. Played with unflagging fire and energy in every game. Experience in a young team was invaluable. His herculean efforts sometimes an inspiration.

THE OTAGO GAME

In spite of the wet conditions prior to the game against Otago Boys' on the 22nd June, the ground at Hancock Park was surprisingly dry. The Southland pack had a slight weight advantage over Otago, but it was not until well into the first half that Southland asserted its superiority; from then on there was no doubt as to the better side, and the game resulted in a win to Southland by 25 points to nil.

Both forwards and backs outclassed their opponents; the forwards, well led by D. Sinclair, played as a pack, and thus gained the advantage. Though the fast-striking Otago hooker managed to win the ball on many occasions, the Otago backs were

harrassed by fast-breaking by the loose forwards and quick following-up by the remainder. This gave the backs plenty of opportunities and teamwork and strong running resulted in five of the six tries being scored by backs. Two of these were scored by W. F. Simpson, who ran with more determination than in any other game this year; P. Smith scored two, and added 10 points with his boot. The remaining tries were scored by T. J. Fraser and I. Hamilton. Most of the movements came from a good understanding between Fraser and G. Nobbs at first-five, and they were assisted on attack and defence by M. Morland at second-five.

Although it was primarily an attacking game for Southland, defence, when it was in need, was never lacking, particularly on the part of Williamson at full-back. This was possibly the most pleasing match of the season, particularly as for most of the team it was the first inter-school game.

THE WAITAKI GAME

The school team were unused to the hard ground and clear sky of the Oamaru Showground when they played a confident Waitaki fifteen; but the score at 8-5 was a well-deserved win to Southland. The main reason for the victory was the solid, impenetrable defence of the Southland backs and loose forwards, and the way the team made the most of Waitaki's handling and passing lapses.

It was a hard-fought game, with both packs toiling vigorously throughout. Waitaki's strategic moves seldom paid dividends, for Southland was quickly on to the dropped ball; and in the latter stages of the play, Southland dominated both aspects of play. Fraser, at half-back, and at first-five when Nobbs retired hurt just after half-time, proved valuable as a tactical kicker; Morland, particularly, and Smith, Simpson, Hoffman and Williamson tackled consistently well. Of the forwards Hall, Alexander and Wilson, the loose forwards, broke up the Waitaki moves with devastating frequency and the tight forwards gradually broke down the opposition, to form the basis of victory. The lineout experts, Hamilton, Brown and Hall gave excellent service, and were well assisted by Alexander and McMillan in the ensuing rucks. Hamilton, in particular, was on top form for jumping at No. 3, and, in spite of his playing the last 10 minutes with a broken wrist, was never outjumped.

Waitaki opened the scoring after 20 minutes when Maiava broke through for Watts, at centre, to score. The try was converted by Mitchell. Five minutes before half-time Sinclair scored for Southland, and Smith converted, to make it five-all at half-time. Ten minutes later, Fraser received a good pass from the excellent substitute half-back Thomas, to deftly drop a field goal. These were the deciding points, for Waitaki failed to score again. A victory to Southland by 8 points to 5.

THE KING'S GAME

In shocking conditions, the team had its first home inter-school match for the season, and in an impressive debut before the small crowd who braved the weather, gained its first win over King's since 1956. Steady rain swept the ground throughout the game and with rain earlier in the day, the ground quickly churned up.

Play was reasonably bright and entertaining throughout in spite of the unfavourable conditions and both sides elected to open up play whenever possible. Handling was surprisingly good and it said much for the calibre of the sides to score seven tries. The first half was very even, but soon after the start of the scond half, the School forwards appeared to have the lighter King's pack mastered. In the last quarter hour, it was all Southland.

In the loose play, where their bustling tactics yielded two tries, and in the lineouts, King's held a slight advantage, but in the latter, their high leaping was to profit them little. The ball was difficult to handle and from the ensuing rucks, School almost invariably received more than its share of possession. Aided by the complete inability of the King's full-back to adapt himself to the conditions, clever tactical kicks from both Fraser and five-eighth Nobbs opened up gaps in the opposition's defence and many valuable yards of ground were gained. A feature of the day's play was the faultless display given by School full-back, Williamson. With sure handling and lengthy kicking of the greasy ball, he contributed largely to our win.

The scoring opened after five minutes when Nobbs received the ball on the blind side after a loose ruck and weaved his way to the goal-line to touch down near the posts. The kick missed. After attacking vigorously for a short period, School were suddenly badly hustled and King's took play to the School line and, with 20 minutes gone, scored in the corner to equalize the scores. Two tries—one to each team—followed in quick succession and with Smith converting Fraser's try, School led 8-6. Minutes before the interval School increased their lead with a try by Wilson after scramble on the King's line.

In the second spell, King's attacked persistently for the first 10 minutes and were well rewarded when A. Dale scored his second try. For the next 20 minutes, fortunes swayed, but School had established its superiority back and forward and the King's defence had gradually weakened. Seconds before full-time, the result was put beyond doubt when left-winger Hoffman scored in the corner after following up a perfect crosskick from five-eighth Nobbs. The try was not converted and School had deservedly won by the margin of 14 points to 9.

THE TIMARU GAME

After gaining three victories in inter-school matches earlier this year, the First XV were eager to maintain their record. But such was not to be, and under good conditions, at the school grounds, they were defeated by Timaru 8-6. Timaru, on the whole, were the better combination, and deserved their win, although with a little luck the score could have been reversed. Unfortunately, a number of injuries hampered the Southland team, with the result that Brown, the hooker, and Simpson, on the wing, left the field. This handicap was especially noticeable in the forwards, where the weight of the Timaru players played a big part in winning for them a feast of the ball. Nevertheless, the Southland loose forwards, with Alexander in particular, were very effective with some devastating tackling. The School backs were reduced to a mainly defensive role, but in this they played excellently, tackling low and hard. However, on their few attacking movements some handling lapses were obvious.

In the first spell, play was rather scrappy, with neither side being particularly superior to the other. With 15 minutes gone Smith kicked a penalty goal; Southland 3, Timaru 0, and shortly after this Simpson and Brown retired hurt. The score remained the same until half-time.

The second half commenced with a good move by the Timaru backs, which set the pattern for the following play. Midway through the spell Timaru evened the score with a penalty, but almost immediately afterwards Smith retaliated with another goal. At this stage the visiting team was launching attack after attack, but a first class defence kept them out until the 30th minute, when a good try was scored in the corner and converted. Timaru 8, Southland 6. Although behind, the School side forced their way up-field, in a tremendous burst towards the opposition goal line.

But it was too late, and Timaru remained in front, to win 8-6.

2nd XV

Although the 2nd XV failed to win any interschool matches and was only runner-up in the competition, which the 2nd XV had won for two successive years, the 1960 season proved to be a good and enjoyable one. A fine team spirit prevailed all year. Seventeen games were played with 11 wins and 6 losses.

The team was completely new except for Howson and Lyver. The forward pack remained unchanged for most of the season although it was rather light. O'Toole, Robertson and Howsan formed a hard-working front row. The loose forward trio, Smith, C. McMillan and Shelton were always on the ball. The locks, Little and Grant, the captain, played well and provided a solid core to the pack.

The backs were fast and promising with Healy the mainstay of the line. An abundance of three-quarters and shortage of five-eighths and a full-back necessitated the playing of Healy as a five-eighths and Lyver at full-back. Peterson gave good service as half-back all season. Ritchie played competently at first five-eighths for the latter part of the season. Healy played very well anywhere in the back line. Dennis used his pace and ability at times. Cochrane on the wing ran strongly and had some good kicks at goal. The team had the pleasure of the company of the American student, Jim Cruickshank, for much of the season. He made up for his Rugby inexperience by scoring some good tries and tackling hard. Peterson, Healy and Cochrane gained selection in the town 4th grade representative team.

Three interschool matches were played during the season. The first was played on Hancock Park, Dunedin, against Otago Boys' High School. The forwards played a grand game, the best of the season at that date, but the backs were not able to penetrate and O.B.H.S. won by 10-3 by scoring two converted tries to one unconverted try.

The Waitaki match was in glorious weather on the showgrounds at Oamaru. Waitaki won a good and even game 6-3. Once again the forwards played outstandingly but the backs were not able to make the most of their chances. In the end, Waitaki prevailed. The score was a good indication of the game.

The last interschool match was with the Gore High 1st XV. This match came as an anticlimax three days after the team had defeated the competition

giants, Bluff, by scoring 10 points on the last five minutes to make the score 13-11. The last five points were scored right on full time.

The Gore team was fast and competent. From the first whistle to the last they controlled the game and won 24-0. A well deserved victory.

The team's thanks must go to Mr Waterston who was a keen and able coach.

The team was: M. Grant (captain), J. Healy (vice-captain), I. Lyver, J. O'Toole, R. Robertson, J. Howson, R. A. Smith, P. Little, R. Shelton, C. McMillan, A. Peterson, R. Ritchie, A. Dennis, J. Cruickshank (American field scholar), J. C. Cochran, K. G. Riley, A. Broad, K. Stenton.

3RD XV

It was another unsuccessful season from the point of view of the town competition but a most enjoyable winter's rugby was experienced.

The team lacked the big, boisterous forwards usually associated with the 3rd XV; in the backs (at the beginning of the season anyway) there was ample talent and pace but any good combination that did develop was promptly ruined by those above.

The outstanding players were Thomas at half-back and Richie at first-five, while Smythe, on the wing, and Watts, at prop, showed promise of things to come.

The team would like to extend its thanks to Mr Berridge whose unfailing encouragement and keen coaching spurred us on throughout the season.

The team was: Watts, Giller, Earl, Elder, Lamond, Anglem, Cutt, Anderson, Thomas, Richie Grant (capt), Maguire, Smythe, Henstock, Robertson, Gimblett, Beer, Little, Wheeler, Cochrane, Lowe, Denton, McNair and Dolan.

FIFTH GRADE A

This year, in keeping with the tradition, Fifth Grade A won the local competition. At the finish of the season, School were unbeaten and had scored 499 points (Henderson contributing 185 points) with only 17 points being scored against them.

The team's objective this year was to play open, attacking rugby and from the results it can be seen that they succeeded.

The forwards, a mobile group, soon learned the virtues of concerted work in the tight and concentrated on quick, clean service for the backs. They quickly developed into a very solid unit, able to drive through in the tight or link with the backs in the loose with equal facility.

Stewart was an able hooker and a hard-working forward, while Dickson and Phillips formed an energetic front row, Dickson's vigour being invaluable. Dunlop and Houlston were ideally matched locks who formed the basis of a strong scrum and often monopolized the line-outs. Dunlop was possibly the most improved forward in the team. Walker, the blind-side flanker, proved an ideal leader in the tight, while Shirley on the open side, developed into a very proficient all-round forward. Soper, at number eight, scored many fine tries with his anticipation and persistent following up, without neglecting his duties in the tight.

Von Tunzelman showed much promise at half-back, throwing a long pass and covering very well. Nicholson had very good hands at first-five and a quick eye for a gap, while Smillie at second, was a sound link, able to vary play when the outside backs

were closely marked. Henderson, the centre, was the spearhead of the attack and made many openings for Bates and Wright, both of whom showed great determination and unusual pace. Mason was always sound and constructive, without having the pace of the other wings. Somerville at full-back could not be faulted in his handling, kicking and tackling.

In general the backs played constructive, orthodox rugby, but quicker handling and a willingness to attempt the unorthodox in the face of close marking would have improved their effectiveness tremendously. They scored many fine tries, without developing quite as much during the season as did the forwards.

Thirteen players were picked to represent Town 5th Grade in a match against Eastern. Town being victorious. Also a team led by J. Henderson won the Gore seven-a-side tournament. Each member of the team was presented with a miniature cup.

The team is indebted to Mr Button for the enthusiasm and guidance shown in his coaching.

The team: W. Somerville, W. Bates, D. Wright, P. Mason, J. Henderson (vice-captain), J. Smillie, K. Nicholson, A. von Tunzelman, M. Soper, B. Walker (captain), J. Shirley, G. Dunlop, A. Houlston, J. Dickson, D. Stewart, R. Phillips.

FIFTH GRADE "D"

The team had a reasonably successful season, and played some good football. The forwards were able to contain any pack in the competition, being strong in the tight and vigorous in the loose. The backs were solid and tackled well, but lacked the finish to capitalize on their opportunities. Brisco was perhaps the outstanding back, and got the team out of some difficult positions at full-back. Several other backs showed promise, and could develop into useful players. The hard-fought, even games kept interest high throughout the season, which was a most enjoyable one. The team was:

Hughes, Manson, Bemrose, Smith, Collins, Excell, Hazelmore, Folster, McSkimming, Fallow (capt.), Moreton, Gordon, Treweek, Milne, Collie, Sutherland, Lamb, Sim, Brisco, Savory, Telfer.

The team wishes to extend their thanks to Mr Button and Mr Nicholson for coaching them.

SIXTH GRADE "A" RUGBY

The Sixth Grade "A" team was not as successful as its predecessors have been. However, this cannot be through any fault of the team, but because of harder opposition.

In the backs, K. Soper at fullback was an asset to the team. The wings were robbed of many chances by a lot of kicking by Tattersfield and Morrison. Amos at half-back improved as the season went on.

Boyd at No. 8 was a tiger in the loose, while Rutherford on the side did not show as much fire as at the start of the season. The locks, Miller and Morrison played well throughout the season and were good in the tight as were Grant and Geddes from the front row.

In the lineouts, those who stood out were Boyd, Pope and Geddes. This was one of the team's weak spots mainly because the forwards did not pack tight enough.

The team would like to thank Mr Macaskill who made every endeavour to get the team to peak form.

The team was: K. Soper, P. Wethey, P. Ratray, B. Scott, W. Morrison, G. Tattersfield, P. Amos, J. Boyd, N. Cantrick, J. Morrison, J. Miller, J. Rutherford, Grant, D. Geddes (captain), Dudfield, O. Pope.

6TH GRADE B

Although there were no outstanding players in the B team this year, they played very good rugby, particularly in the forwards. The most prominent players were Webster, Dudfield, Keen and Herbert, with Melrose, at hooker, showing great improvement through the season. All of the backs played consistently, and Braithwaite at full-back proved to be an asset to the team. The team wishes to thank Mr Macaskill, the coach, for the time he spent in coaching.

The team was as follows: Braithwaite, Lawson, Grant, Melrose, Lonsdale, Dudfield, Keen, Barlow, List, Lee, Muir (Capt), Peddie, Cantrick, Munro, Johnson, Burns.

7TH GRADE A

The team had a reasonably successful season, losing only two matches and drawing one out of the 10 matches played. We were lucky that every man in the back-line knew how to use his speed to advantage.

Nicol proved a good leader in the backs, while Rae and Matheson scored some fine tries. The forwards were a fairly strong pack and usually got the upper hand. Sims and Keith in particular proved themselves a worry to the opposition. Our thanks goes to Mr McCall for his fine coaching.

The team was: Hall, Kitto, Matheson, Shields, Rae, Moreton, Nicol (Capt), Johnston, Keith, Green (Vice Capt), Sims, Young, Jardine, Cherry, Fowler, Macalister and Ferguson.

SEVENTH GRADE B

Although the seventh grade B did not win any of its games in the 1960 season the whole team tried hard. The scores do not give a true indication of the games as some were hard fought and the lucky breaks went to the opposing side.

Prominent among the backs was right winger Matheson who showed determination when the ball came his way. McEwan also played a steady game at centre with several good breaks to his credit.

The best forward of the season was Sapwell, who was always on the attack. It would have been better had all the forwards worked as a pack instead of there being a few stragglers, but Mortimer worked hard as a loose forward.

Our thanks go to Mr McCall for his coaching and encouragement during the season.

EIGHTH GRADE A

The team this year was not very successful having only one win and one draw in the eight games played. The win and draw were against Technical College and all games against Marist were lost. We did not have any exceedingly fast backs and our forward pack was a bit light. The final draw in the 1960 both grade games was: Marist 16 points; Technical College 5 points; S.B.H.S. 3 points.

Members of team: P. Adam, R. Adam, I. Rout, B. Martin, B. Thomson, A. Wilkins, D. Shepherd, T. Oliver, D. Holloway, Roberts, Freeman, G. Graham, Shirley, Ramsay, Flint, Fordyce. Coach: Mr Robinson. Captain: Ken Morton; vice-captain: Lyn Sangster.

Association Football

1st XI

The 1960 season turned out to be mildly successful in club games, but disappointing in the interschool fixtures. With only four members returning from last year, the team at first appeared to lack size and strength, but with Mr Roxburgh's enthusiasm and perseverance a good combination was soon built up.

The backs settled down quickly and efficiently with Richards playing remarkably well in goal for a newcomer. The forwards were less stable, but after several changes and much practice a regular forward line was soon in action. The forwards on the whole played very good games but as always lacked that final, essential shot.

Owing to weak opposition in the 2nd grade competition, High School was promoted to Senior Reserve, with the immediate result of better football and more enjoyable games. School was runner-up in the first round of the 2nd grade competition and after playing particularly well in the second round of the Senior Reserve competition were placed third.

Representative honours went to several of the younger members of the team. Orlowski, Armstrong and Darby played for the Southland under 14 team and Wicks, Bowie and Woodfield for the under 16 team.

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

CRITIQUE

R. J. HOLLOWAY: Captain and centre half. Although on the slow side, his quick reactions and experience made him the mainstay of the team. Had some indifferent games but as skipper was one of the best the school has had.

C. H. CHIN: Vice-captain and inside right. With his speed and anticipation proved himself, as a very reliable player. His positional play was very good, being always on the spot. With more confidence in his shooting, he has the makings of a first class footballer.

C. J. RICHARDS: Goal-keeper. Filled the vacancy with a display of confidence behind the defence. Played remarkably well for a newcomer, making his mark with some brilliant saves.

E. J. ORLOWSKI: Right-back. Lacked experience but made use of his solid build and strong boot. Played some good games and with more experience should develop into a good full-back.

G. R. DAVIDSON: Left-back. His previous experience was an asset to the team. Very sound defender, seldom beaten and always instilled confidence in the team.

S. BOWIE: Right-half. Lacked strategy but was determined in tackling. Played some good games but passing could have more accuracy and power.

K. J. ARMSTRONG: Left-half. For a first-year, played with confidence and determination. Has the makings of a really good half-back, both in his attack and in his defence.

G. E. WICKS: Outside-right. With better ball control and a more consistent shot could have been really dangerous, but all the same crossed some excellent centres and scored some inspiring goals.

I. R. DUNWOODIE: Centre forward. Despite his rather short stature, held the forward line together against some torrid defences. His ball control and trickiness baffled many defenders.

A. E. WOODFIELD: Inside left. A tricky little player but unfortunately inclined to keep the ball too long. Scored some much-needed goals and with more size could develop into a useful player.

W. DARBY: Left wing. Promoted from fifth grade later in the season, Darby filled a weak position. With more experience could be an asset to the team in future years.

G. R. SHARFE: Left-half. Injured half way through the season, Sharfe with determination and more accuracy in his passing, would have been a useful player.

B. W. BAILEY: Forward. Lacked anticipation and ball control and without these, his speed was wasted. With more confidence, play should improve.

I. R. KELLY: Back. Unfortunately did not play many games but all the same has vastly improved from last year.

THE OTAGO B.H.S. MATCH

Played at Dunedin, Otago won by five goals to nil. This was not a true indication of the merits of both teams. Southland's lack of accuracy when offered scoring chances saved the home team several times.

The field was heavy and school adopted their style of play to the conditions in the first half and held Otago to a 1-0 score at half-time. However, with the wind in its favour, Otago employed the long-ball game to advantage in the second half and beat the defence to score four goals.

Both goalkeepers made many fine saves with Richards saving his team repeatedly.

THE KING'S MATCH

King's High School scored a win over Southland by four goals to two, in a keenly-fought match played in atrocious conditions at Waverley Park. Southland's defence played well, but mainly because of the conditions, were unable to prevent four goals from getting past. The Southland forwards did not take their chances in the first half, but in the second half with more luck could have won the game. Southland improved immensely in the second-half and with the whole team on attack, scored two well earned goals.

Goals were scored for King's by Martin, Williams (2) and Elmes and for Southland by Chin and Woodfield.

2nd XI

If soccer is an ideal form of recreation, the members of the second eleven had a highly profitable season. However, from the sporting point of view, the team did not fare too well. The potential to win was there, but its development was sacrificed for the inevitable demands the first eleven made on some of the members, and on any organized practising. It would be unfair to the regular, but not so brilliant players, to commend others whose services were at

most times unavailable, but perhaps the best combination would be: Russell, Greene, Kerr, Osborne, Peters (capt.), McQueen, Berragan, Whitley, Bailey, Sutton, Middlemass.

5th GRADE A

This team had a very successful season coming 2nd in the competition.

Of the forwards the best was Patterson but all had a share among the goals.

In the defence Miller and Morrison played well with Friend and Stewart well in support. Hoskin in goal, although not spectacular was always safe and played many good games. Our thanks to Mr Smith for his help and support.

The team was: H. Hoskin, P. Miller, R. Everett, D. Friend, T. Morrison (capt.), B. Stewart, P. Finkle

(Vice-captain), J. Mahoney, J. Shields, D. Patterson, W. Darby. Scrimgour was later transferred from Bs to As.

5th GRADE B

The 5th grade B team did not have the success of the As during the season, but they won at least half of their matches, and whether they won or lost they thoroughly enjoyed their competition. Prominent players during the season were B. Stewart (goal), T. Parkinson, E. Scrimgour and the captain, P. Dynes.

The team was: B. Stewart, C. Powley, T. Parkinson, P. Dynes, A. Cook, P. Thomas, J. Wilson, S. Oliver, R. Sims, R. Barlow, S. Wood.

Our special thanks are due to Mr Loughran who coached us during the season.

Harriers

This year the round-the-park race was held in fine weather and although the turf was a little slow after rain it was in good order. Practically every boy in the school started and finished the distance of about $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles. The results were:—

Senior: W. D. Henstock 1, J. E. Berragan 2, J. S. Healey 3, N. Collie 4, T. J. Fraser 5, G. Williamson 6; time, 12min 1sec. Henstock won the race by about 40 yards from Berragan in the race of 47 starters.

Intermediate: J. F. Henderson 1, A. Dennis 2, D. H. Wright 3, J. H. Anderson 4, A. R. Peterson 5, L. M. Hoffman 6; time, 12min 59sec. The race with 105 runners featured a close finish in the leading bunch.

Junior: J. R. Hurring 1, S. M. Phillips 2, J. C. Shirley 3, P. A. Miller 4, A. F. Gimblett 5, O. Middlemass 6; time, 13min 31sec.

Under 14: D. Rae 1, R. J. Fraser 2, J. Barlow 3, B. R. Scott 4, J. K. MacRae 5, J. D. Galbraith 6; time, 13min 32sec.

L.V.I.A. won the inter-form competition.

The High School teams emerged from the Southland secondary schools' cross country championships with mixed successes. W. D. Henstock won the senior race for the second year in succession, improving on his last performance by 10 seconds. By gaining this placing and 3rd and 4th, school won first place in the senior event.

In the Intermediate section the S.B.H.S. team was second to Gore, and as last year, it failed to gain a place in the junior event. The results were:—

Senior (3 miles).—1st W. D. Henstock, 17min 28.6sec; 3rd J. E. Berragan, 18min 0.8sec; 4th J. R. Healey, 18min 13sec.

Intermediate ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles).—5th J. F. Henderson, 16min 2sec (winning time 15min 50sec).

Hockey

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the S.B.H.S. 1st XI was the only team available to play in the intermediate grade. Because of this the Hockey Association decided to play the team in the Senior grade after the first round of games had been completed. Our match against Gore was therefore only our second game of the season, and our inexperienced team was defeated 5-2. In most cases the opposing teams in the senior grade proved too superior in

most aspects of play, but the experience should prove a great asset to the younger members of the team.

Many members of the team played for the Southland Colts team against Eastern Southland at Gore and North Otago at Oamaru.

The team: N. Scott (Captain), R. Edlin (Vice-Captain), B. Robertson, C. Pratt, D. Scott, K. Semmens, J. Bishop, G. McQueen, K. Higgins, I. Littlejohn, O. Gilbertson. Reserves: W. Shefflebian and W. Keiller.

Badminton

This year the badminton club, although not strong in numbers, was well attended by a small but enthusiastic group of players who benefited greatly under the expert tuition of Mr Braithwaite. Those engaged in weekly club play were especially grateful as his coaching each Monday afternoon ironed out many weaknesses in play.

Towards the end of the second term, the school badminton championships were held attracting a record number of entries.

The season was particularly successful for G. Williamson who, apart from winning the school singles, also won the junior singles (and Southland) junior singles, the doubles title, partnered by W. Simpson and the combined doubles title.

If the attendance of the club next year is as promising as in the championships it should continue to be a thriving part of the school. Our thanks once again to Mr Braithwaite and to the Southland Badminton Association for the use of their hall.



NICHOLSON—Young player. Medium - pace bowler and better than average bat. He should serve the team well in future years.

GRANT—Promoted from 2nd XI at the beginning of the year but did not get the chance to show his ability.

FIRST XI v. KING'S H.S.

Milburn won the toss and School batted first on an easy-paced but crumbling wicket. After a good opening stand of 37 by Woodfield and Fraser the wickets began to fall steadily until Milburn and Brown came together to stop the rot. Brown top-scored for the innings with a well-played 55. The tail-end batsmen failed to add considerably to the score with the result that the team was all out for 162.

In their first innings King's batted consistently throughout with Elmes top-scoring with a whirlwind 76. Of the School bowlers, Williamson was the most successful, taking five for 81 off 22 overs. Jennings also impressed with three for 46 off 16 overs.

The School second innings again got away to a good start but once more the middle batsmen, with the exception of Milburn, did not make many runs. Milburn, with an aggressive 70, registered top score for the side. Fraser, with 52, was the only other batsman to shine in a disappointing total of 187.

This left King's with 130 runs to get for an outright win. Once again Elmes destroyed Southland's hopes of success with a well-compiled 69 not out. King's procured an easy win, scoring the required runs with five wickets in hand.

CRITIQUE

MILBURN—Captain. A very aggressive batsman, an economic bowler and impeccable fielder.. His leaving was a considerable loss to the team.

FRASER—A good wicket-keeper who combined this with considerable ability with the bat. Consistently gave the team a good start.

BROWN—A reliable bat who often held the team together. As an all-rounder he was an asset to the team. His fielding was always of a high standard.

WOODFIELD—A very stubborn opening bat and always capable of some runs. Was too lackadaisical when fielding.

MORLAND—A dogged middle order batsman who never showed what he was capable of. Worked hard in the field.

WILLIAMSON—A welcome addition to the team whose all-round ability was a great asset. He met with much success with his medium-pace bowling.

SHELTON—Medium-pace bowler who met with considerable success early in the season but faded later. A forceful bat.

JENNINGS—Although rather erratic at times he proved to be the backbone of the opening bowling attack. A useful tail batsman.

HENDERSON—A first-class fielder and a very useful batsman who improved greatly through the season.

SHIRLEY—Failed to fulfil the promise shown earlier in the season. Lacked concentration in the field.

ADAMS—Young and inexperienced, but always tried hard. His fielding was uncertain but improved rapidly.

SCOREBOARD

	Batting			
	1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Fraser	...	28	52	
Woodfield	...	14	7	
Henderson	...	0	5	
Milburn	...	29	70	
Williamson	...	4	3	
Brown	...	55	0	
Morland	...	2	7	
Shelton	...	6	10	
Adam	...	2	4	
Nicholson	...	8	5	
Jennings	...	0	14	
Extras	...	14	14	
Totals		162	187	
	Bowling			
	O	M	R	W
Jennings	16	6	46	3
Shelton	4	1	17	0
Williamson	22	2	81	5
Milburn	17	3	66	1
			10	1
			33	3

FIRST XI v. OTAGO B.H.S.

Otago Boys' won the toss and had first use of a perfect batting wicket. After a good start they slumped in the middle stages to be all out with a total of 197. The most successful of the Southland bowlers was Shelton, who took six wickets for 62 runs off 22 overs.

Southland, after a mediocre start by its openers, appeared to be quite well established at the stumps on the first day, with three wickets down for 91 runs.

Rain during the night, however, made the pitch treacherous and, next morning, the wickets fell quickly to the pace attack of Burridge. Southland were all out just before lunch for a total of 125. Henderson, with a well-compiled 38, was top scorer.

Steady rain during lunch, however, forced play to be abandoned, with the honours going to Otago.

SCOREBOARD

Batting					
Fraser					11
Woodfield					2
Henderson					38
Milburn					22
Brown					15
Morland					0
Williamson					2
Shelton					11
Nicholson					0
Shirley					5
Jennings					0
Extras					19
Total					125
Bowling					
	O	M	R	W	
Jennings	9	3	29	0	
Williamson	16	5	38	1	
Milburn	19	3	49	2	
Shelton	22	6	62	6	
Nicholson	2	0	7	1	
Morland	3	1	7	0	
Brown	2	2	0	0	

2nd XI CRICKET

For the 1959 part of the season it appeared as if the second XI would be a very strong team, but it was to be found, as the season progressed, that it was playing in a grade in which the opposing teams were very strong and many members were not playing up to their previous performances.

Often the team was disgraced by very low scores, taking far too long to score runs, and by their opposing team scoring very high scores. Baker proved to be the most consistent batsman in the squad. On many occasions he reached double figures and in one innings he scored 55 which was the highest score recorded before the Christmas break. Other players to show promise as batsmen were Henderson, who often displayed brilliant stroke play, Dunwoodie and Woodfield, two very defensive batsmen, and Shelton, who sometimes provided a last minute stand.

The bowling attack was Sinclair and Jennings for speed. Baker, the only spin bowler in the team, captured many wickets on the rough pitches. Shelton also showed much promise as a bowler and he always bowled to a good length.

The fielding did not at any time in the season reach a high standard and when fielding the team did not give the bowling the full support it deserved.

After the Christmas break the team was unfortunate in that only four members returned. This weakened the team considerably and the squad which was thus formed at the resumption of school was very weak with such new bowlers as Alexander, Nobbs, Edgington and Elder. Alexander proved to be the most successful bowler and Nobbs always bowled a good length ball. The team relied on Elder as its

spin bowler. In the batting, Grant, Dunwoodie and Elder all turned in good scores and on one occasion Elder scored a sparkling 57.

The team thanks Mr Anderson and Mr Ryder for their enthusiastic coaching and valuable advice.

THE GORE MATCH

The first of these two matches versus the Gore 1st XI was played at Gore in December 1959. Gore won the toss and elected to bat on a very wet and slippery wicket with overhead conditions not looking promising.

With the Gore team 4 for 48 at lunch, they seemed set for a high score, but at the resumption of play Sinclair and Everett began an intensified bowling effort, with the latter claiming 4 wickets, including a hat trick, in his first over after lunch. The Gore team eventually ran up a total of 89 runs.

After afternoon tea the seconds went into bat on a wicket which was by now badly cut up. With half an hour left for play the score 5 for 48, a draw seemed inevitable, but with some quick scoring by Henderson 27, Dunwoodie 20, and Shelton 13, the score quickly moved up to be 7 runs behind with 4 wickets to fall and the last over to be bowled, but Shelton went out and Sinclair and Dunwoodie scored the remaining 7 runs, but it took the last ball of the day for the team to score the required 90 runs. On rechecking the scorebook though it was found the seconds had only scored 88 for 7 and therefore the game ended as a draw.

The team was: Everett (capt.), Woodfield, McMillan, Baker, Henderson, Elder, Dunwoodie, Shelton, Sinclair, Morland and Grant.

The second match with the Gore 1st XI was played at School in March, 1960. Gore again won the toss and batted on a hard wicket. The Gore team were batting very defensively and runs were coming very slowly and with the score 8 for 92 they declared. Alexander and Nobbs bowled well with the former bowling 25 overs for the cost of 34 runs and taking 4 wickets.

The Seconds began their innings full of confidence and the score reached 42 before the first wicket fell. Some very good spin bowling soon had the School team on defence, after some good batting by the two openers Grant 42, and Dunwoodie 15. The score moved on to 9 for 75 and the Gore team looked set for victory with 4 overs to be bowled, but Smythe and MacLean were able to play out time, the result being another draw after School had scored 9 for 84 when stumps were drawn.

The team for this game was: McMillan (capt.), Grant, Dunwoodie, Alexander, Elder, Nobbs, Smith, Folster, Peterson, Smythe and MacLean.

3RD XI

Despite their poor record for the season, in which they only secured one victory, an outright win against Appleby, the 3rd XI was a stronger team than in previous seasons. This was the result of good bowling by B. Robertson, J. Robertson, P. Mason, I. Folster and J. Dixon supported by the wicket-keeping of either R. Edlin or B. Stewart, and some good fielding. The batting always failed to take any of the advantages offered by the bowling and the team rarely scored an innings of more than 50. An outright defeat was generally the result.

The team: P. Mason, R. Edlin, B. Robertson, J. Robertson, R. Robertson, I. Folster, B. Stewart, J. Dixon, C. Cutler, K. Semmens, R. Simon, J. Anglem, E. Hoffman, B. Alexander.

3rd GRADE A

As the season continues into the third term this year results of the competition are not known. However players who have performed well so far are bowlers Wethey, Mahoney and Martin, who also batted well. Friend, Graham, Rae and Parkinson all had one or two good knocks. The rest of the team had their moments at one time or another and altogether performed creditably.

Martin took six wickets for seven runs in one match, which is an excellent performance.

Our thanks go to Mr Button who has coached us with untiring enthusiasm, and we are very grateful to him.

The team: T. Parkinson, R. Adam, B. Martin, P. Wethey, A. Houlston (capt.), J. Mahoney, D. Friend, C. Graham, G. Driver, J. Dickson, C. Cato, R. Shirley, D. Rae.

3rd GRADE B

The team had mixed success during the season. All games were played on Saturday afternoons and were thoroughly enjoyed by all players.

The batting unfortunately was far from consistent. The most successful batsman was T. Thomas, who was supported in most games by J. Lyness, D. Geddes, J. Hall and R. Hazlemore.

Our bowlers were more reliable and were ably led by D. Geddes and J. Lyness with the help of L. Monk, H. Hoskins and J. Hall who were very useful in varying the attack.

R. Hazlemore always played a good game at wicketkeeper.

We are grateful for the enthusiastic coaching of Mr McCall.

The team: T. Thomas (capt.), J. Lyness, D. Geddes, J. Hall, L. Sangster, R. Hazlemore, L. Monk, D. Watts, H. Hoskin, E. Sim, J. Coker, R. Brown, T. Fox, G. Allan, L. Telfer, Wilson.

THIRD GRADE C

The third grade C team had a rather mixed season, winning fewer than half of their matches. The most successful bowler of the team, was Scrimgour, who took four wickets, including a hat-trick, against Marist, and in several other games took two consecutive wickets.

The team was: Broomhall (capt.), Collie, Scrimgour, Cherry, Peddie, Gibson, Ramsay, Smythe, Smith, McEwen, Glasson.

THIRD GRADE D

Owing to the keenness of most of the players, the D's ended a successful season with a high place on the 3rd Grade ladder. Unfortunately, at least one game was lost through a lack of players.

Consistently outstanding all-round players were Orlowski, who scored 98 in one match, and Sims. The batting was good in most cases, but Grant, Macrae and Grindell stood out. Smith and Rout bowled with success. Wicket-keeping was a problem and the fielding was not up to the standard of the batting and bowling.

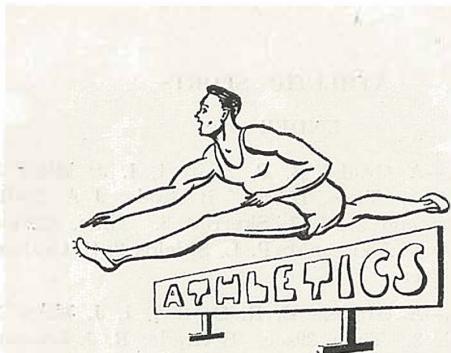
Our thanks are due to Mr Smith who coached us.

The team was: Barlow, Fitzgerald, Grant, Grant R., Grindell, Macrae, Orlowski, Payne, Pentecost, Powelly, Robertson, Rout, Seilis, Sims, Smith.

3RD GRADE E

The 3rd grade E team did not have much success this season but the games were enjoyed by all. Batsmen who improved most during the season were, Galbraith, Herbert, Sapwell. Bowlers who showed promise, Herbert, Galbraith, Adam. W. Eggers and R. McLean played well in the field and showed much interest at all times. The team would like to thank Mr Robinson for his organization through the season.

The team: P. Pryde (Capt), R. Mortimer, P. Adam, J. Wilson, D. Herbert, F. Galbraith, W. Eggers, R. McLean, W. Sapwell, Kitto, L. Morrison, K. Johnson, N. Mackenzie.



Tuesday, March the 8th, proved to be one of the finest sporting days the school had seen for some time. With Mr Ryan's impeccable organization, a calm day, and a host of ability in all sections, the success of the meeting was guaranteed. A total of 114 events, including heats and 34 fields events, was included in the big programme. The many hours of coaching Mr Ryan had given to the boys were rewarded by the establishment of five new records. The parade of athletes was addressed by Mr J. Matheson, president of the Southland Centre of the N.Z.A.A.A. Mr Matheson mentioned that three masters of the school, Messrs Deaker, Braithwaite, and Ryan, had served as officials during the recently held National Championships, and thanked them and the buglers from the band for their assistance.

Particularly prominent in the senior section were W. D. Henstock and G. R. Nobbs. Henstock's fine record of service to the school's athletics was climaxed by wins in the 100yds, 440yds, 880yds and the mile. His time of 4min 41.8sec in the mile, broke D. G. Holloway's record of 4min 42.4sec set in 1953. As well as winning the hurdles and the high jump, Nobbs boosted the hop, step and jump record by $\frac{1}{2}$ in to 41ft. D. J. Sinclair lived up to all expectations in breaking the shot put record by $4\frac{1}{2}$ in with a mighty heave of 41ft $6\frac{3}{4}$ in.

W. W. Bates' performances highlighted the intermediate section. With both Henstock and Nobbs leaving school this year, it is heartening to know that this competitor will at least maintain the high standard they have set. To see Bates eclipse G. Hinds's 440yds record of 56.6sec, with a run of 54.7sec was an impressive sight. Other prominent athletes in this section were P. R. Smith, who dominated the field events, A. B. Newey, and A. G. Dennis, who broke another hop, step and jump record with 40ft 3in.

In the junior section, K. G. Riley won the 100yds, 220yds and hurdles to take the championship. B. Lamb recorded an excellent 4ft $10\frac{3}{4}$ in in winning the high jump. The most applause, however, was accorded to P. Dynes, the winner of the 880yds, who showed tremendous grit. The amount of preparation Dynes put into this race was amazing, and he thoroughly deserved his place in the athletic team.

Keen competition in the big under-14 section resulted in B. R. Scott having a slender lead in championship points over J. Glasson and I. D. Milne.

To all of the large crowd of spectators, the most outstanding feature of the sports must have been the way the afternoon proceeded without mishap, and in an orderly but exciting fashion. The tremendous diligence with which Mr Ryan had organized the programme, and run the meeting, was obvious in every event. The school is extremely grateful to him and his assistants.

In particular, the members of the athletic team have cause to thank Mr Ryan. Although they returned from Dunedin without any trophies, the team recorded some excellent individual performances. Nobbs hurdled beautifully to win the senior hurdles, and was second in the high jump. His fellow seniors Henstock and Sinclair were also well in the picture. Henstock was 2nd in the 880yds and 3rd in the mile, while Sinclair won the shot. In the intermediate sections, Bates was unlucky to win only the 440yds. The fine competition and the excellent hospitality was enjoyed by everyone.

SENIOR RESULTS

100yds.—A Grade: W. D. Henstock 1, G. R. J. Nobbs 2, J. A. Cutt 3. Time, 11.1sec. B Grade: G. McDonald 1, B. W. McMillan 2, B. S. Maguire 3. Time, 11.4sec.

220yds.—A Grade: B. W. Bailey 1, J. A. Cutt 2, T. C. Peters 3. Time, 24.9sec. B Grade: B. W. McMillan 1, D. W. Morris 2, N. A. McEwen 3. Time, 26.7sec.

120yds Hurdles.—G. R. J. Nobbs 1, I. J. Lyver 2, J. Cruickshank 3.

440yds.—A Grade: W. D. Henstock 1, B. W. Bailey 2, J. A. Cutt 3. Time, 54sec. B Grade: G. E. Wilson 1, I. J. Lyver 2, N. Collie 3. Time, 56.7sec.

880yds.—W. D. Henstock 1, J. E. Berragan 2, N. Collie 3. Time, 2min. 4.4sec.

High Jump.—G. R. J. Nobbs 1, G. E. Wilson 2, R. W. Beer 3. Height 5ft $3\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Long Jump.—A Grade: T. C. Peters 1, J. A. Harrington 2, B. W. Bailey 3. Distance 19ft $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. B Grade: J. Cruickshank 1, B. W. McMillan 2, G. C. Baird 3. Distance 16ft 7in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—G. R. J. Nobbs 1, G. A. McDonald 2, J. R. Healey 3. Distance 41ft. (Record).

Shot Putt.—D. J. Sinclair 1, G. M. Orbell 2, J. S. Howson 3. Distance 41ft $6\frac{3}{4}$ ins. (Record).

Javelin Throw.—A. B. Milburn 1, B. S. Maguire 2, R. P. Alexander 3. Distance 132ft 8ins.

Discus Throw.—D. J. Sinclair 1, A. B. Milburn 2, J. S. Howson 3. Distance, 105ft. 4ins.

Mile Senior.—W. D. Henstock 1, J. E. Berragan 2, R. P. Kelaher 3. Time, 4min. 41.8sec. (Record).

INTERMEDIATE

100yds.—A Grade: W. W. Bates 1, A. B. Newey 2, L. M. Hoffman 3. Time, 11.3sec. B Grade: R. J. Stanley 1, J. B. Robertson 2, R. J. Walker 3. Time, 11.7secs. C Grade: J. A. Calder 1, O. J. Gilbertson 2, N. Osborne 3. Time, 12.9secs.

220yds.—A Grade: W. W. Bates 1, A. B. Newey 2, L. M. Hoffman 3. Time, 24.6secs. B Grade: A. G. Dennis 1, R. J. Walker 2, R. H. Shelton 3. Time, 26.5secs.

90yds. Hurdles.—A. Grade: A. B. Newey 1, D. H. Wright 2, J. Dickson 3. B Grade: G. A. Arnott 1, K. C. Stenton 2, J. F. Gordon 3.

440yds.—A Grade: W. W. Bates 1, J. F. Henderson 2, A. D. Campbell 3. Time, 54secs. (New record). B Grade: H. P. Clark 1, W. P. Hewitson 2, K. D. Sampson 3. Time, 62secs.

880yds.—A Grade: D. H. Wright 1, T. D. McNeill 2, M. W. Morland 3. Time, 2min. 15.4secs. B Grade: J. N. Anderson 1, A. P. Clark 2, A. L. Clark 3. Time, 2min. 22.2sec.

High Jump.—A Grade: A. B. Newey 1, P. R. Smith 2, J. C. Cochran and K. A. Maxwell equal 3. Height, 5ft 3½in. B Grade: R. A. J. Smith 1, A. G. Dennis 2, A. D. Cook 3. Height, 4ft. 9in.

Long Jump.—A Grade: P. R. Smith 1, W. W. Bates 2, L. M. Hoffman 3. Distance, 18ft 4in. B Grade: R. J. Stanley 1, A. D. Cook 2, R. B. Robertson 3. Distance, 16ft 0½in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—A Grade: A. G. Dennis 1, M. W. Morland 2, J. C. Cochran 3. Distance, 40ft. 3in. (New record). B Grade: A. L. Edginton 1, A. A. Bailey 2, B. J. Collins 3. Distance, 32ft. 7in.

Shot Putt.—A Grade: P. R. Smith 1, J. A. Hall 2, D. A. Jones 3. Distance, 33ft. 10½in. B Grade: J. A. McDiarmid 1, S. G. Munro 2, W. A. Low 3. Distance, 26ft 0½in.

Javelin Throw.—D. E. Little 1, J. Lilico 2, K. Nicholson 3.

Discus Throw.—P. R. Smith 1, M. C. Mouat 2, K. A. Maxwell 3. Distance, 94ft. 3in.

One Mile.—A Grade: D. H. Wright 1, T. D. McNeill 2, J. F. Henderson 3. Time, 5min. 20.5sec. B Grade: J. C. Shirley 1, J. H. Anderson 2, A. L. Clarke 3. Time, 5min. 22.4sec.

JUNIOR

100yds.—A Grade: K. G. Riley 1, B. Lamb 2, P. A. Miller 3. Time, 12sec. B Grade: G. C. Lawrie 1, R. R. Brown 2, M. Stewart 3. Time, 12.3sec. C Grade: R. G. Williams 1, S. Price 2, K. J. McLeod 3. Time, 13sec.

220yds.—A Grade: K. G. Riley 1, B. Lamb 2, P. A. Miller 3. Time, 28.3sec. B. Grade: R. R. Brown 1, B. Stewart 2, L. C. Telfer 3.

80yds Hurdles.—A Grade: K. G. Riley 1, B. Lamb 2, B. Dean 3. Time, 14.4sec. B Grade: C. A. Stringer 1, D. E. Geddes 2, R. L. Lawson 3.

440yds.—A Grade: J. R. Dickson 1, P. J. Dynes 2, A. G. von Tunzelman 3. Time, 59.4sec. B Grade: J. D. Grenfell 1, W. H. Clarke 2, K. N. Allot 3. Time, 66.9sec.

880yds.—A Grade: P. J. Dynes 1, J. C. Shirley 2, J. B. Hurring 3. Time, 2min 21sec. B Grade: M. R. Anderson 1, K. N. Allot 2, D. L. McDonald 3. Time, 2min 33.5sec.

880yds Walk.—R. B. Robson 1, G. J. Hughes 2, J. P. Seilis 3. Time, 4min 17.4sec.

High Jump.—A Grade: B. Lamb 1, K. G. Riley 2, G. D. Sim 3. Height, 4ft 10½in. B Grade: B. D. Wilson 1, D. W. Herbert 2, N. T. Anderson 3. Height, 4ft 5in.

Long Jump.—A Grade: J. R. Dickson 1, G. F. Gimblett 2, J. A. Houliston and K. A. Nicholson equal 3. Distance, 15ft 3½in. B Grade: R. M. Hazelmore 1, D. Middlemass 2, I. G. Moreton 3. Distance 14ft 4in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—K. A. Nicholson 1, J. R. Hurring 2. Distance 35ft 4½in.

Shot Putt.—R. L. Davis 1, R. L. McCurdy 2, A. J. Littlejohn 3. Distance, 26ft.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

UNDER 14:

100yds.—A Grade: B. R. Scott 1, I. J. Milne 2, B. J. Weeds 3. Time, 12.3sec. B Grade: J. A. Smith 1, R. J. Lamond 2, V. J. Skerrett 3. Time, 12.6sec. C Grade: A. N. McLean 1, P. L. Shields 2, S. Graham 3. Time, 13sec.

220yds.—A Grade: B. R. Scott 1, I. J. Milne 2, B. J. Weeds 3. Time, 29sec. B Grade: R. J. Lamond 1, R. D. Shirley 2, R. J. Munro 3.

80yds Hurdles.—A Grade: R. L. Smythe 1, J. I. Barlow 2, F. J. Bailey 3. Time, 13sec. B Grade: D. E. Friend 1, V. J. Skerret 2, R. J. Fyffe 3. Time, 13.9s.

440yds.—A Grade: B. R. Scott 1, R. L. Smythe 2, M. N. Broomhall 3. Time, 60.5sec. B Grade: R. J. Lamond 1, J. G. Jardine 2, D. E. Friend 3. Time, 65.1sec.

880yds Walk.—T. A. R. Parkinson 1, T. O. Galbraith 2, J. B. Morrison 3. Time, 4min. 16.5sec.

High Jump.—A Grade: J. Classon 1, E. W. Scrimgour 2, P. D. Wethey 3. Height, 4ft. 3½in. B Grade: G. L. Coates 1, M. S. Johnson 2, N. G. Maxwell 3. Height, 4ft 3½in.

Long Jump.—A Grade: I. D. Milne 1, J. Glasson 2, F. J. Bailey 3. Distance, 15ft. 2in. B Grade: D. E. Friend 1, J. G. Jardine 2, E. W. Scrimgour 3. Distance, 14ft. 10in. C Grade: N. F. Johnson 1, A. J. Mahoney 2, G. F. Cook 3. Distance, 12ft. 11½in. D Grade: J. D. Baxter 1, B. J. Coutts 2, D. W. Lindsay 3. Distance, 12ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—A Grade: J. Glasson 1, I. D. Milne 2, R. L. Smythe 3. Distance, 32ft. 1in. B Grade: J. K. MacRae 1, W. B. MacPherson 2, B D. Keith 3. Distance, 28ft. 5in.

INTERHOUSE RELAYS

Under 14 (28 x 110yds.)—Blue 1, White 2, School 3.

Junior (24 x 110yds.)—Blue 1, White 2, School 3.

Intermediate (28 x 110yds.)—White 1, Red 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Under 14.—B. R. Scott 9pts. 1, J. Glasson 8pts. 2, I. D. Milne 7pts. 3.

Junior.—K. G. Riley 11pts. 1, B. E. Lamb 9pts. 2, J. R. Dickson 6pts. 3.

Intermediate.—W. W. Bates 11pts. 1, P. R. Smith 11pts. 2, A. B. Newey 10pts. 3.

Senior.—W. D. Henstock 12pts. 1, G. R. Nobbs 11pts. 2, D. J. Sinclair and B. W. Bailey 6pts. equal, 3.

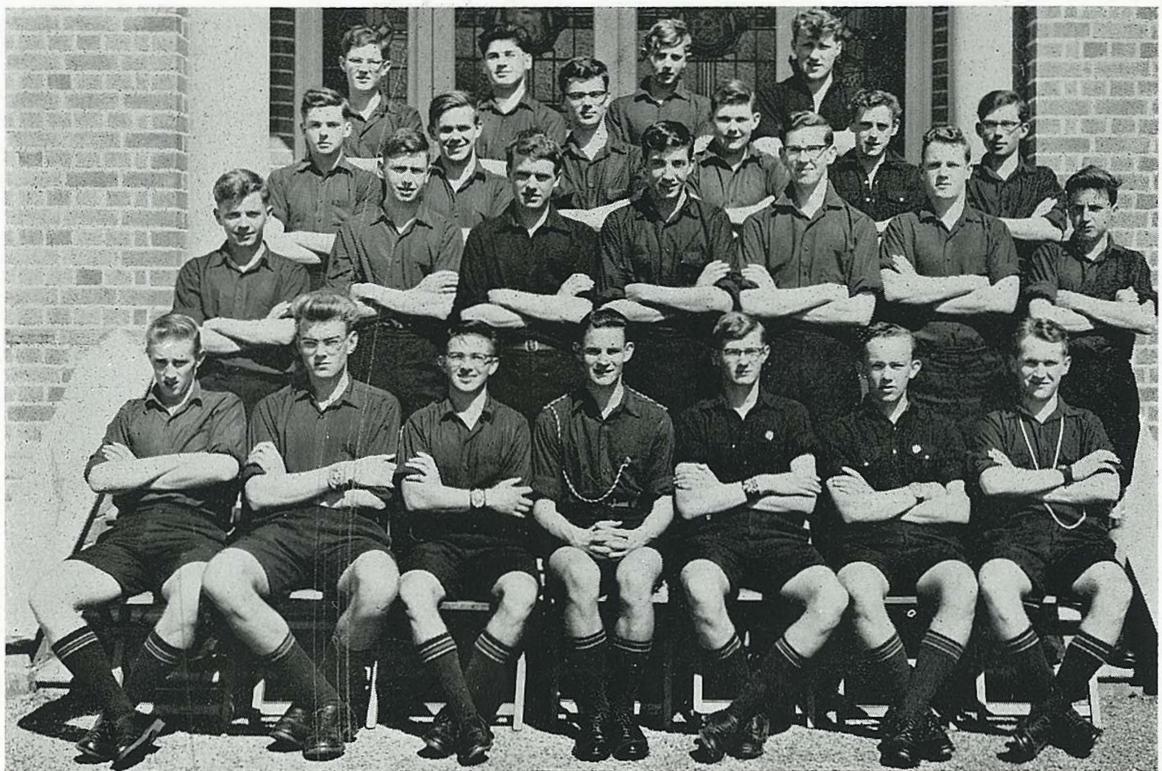
HOUSE POINTS

White, 156pts., 1; Blue, 129pts., 2; School, 125pts., 3; Red, 114pts., 4.



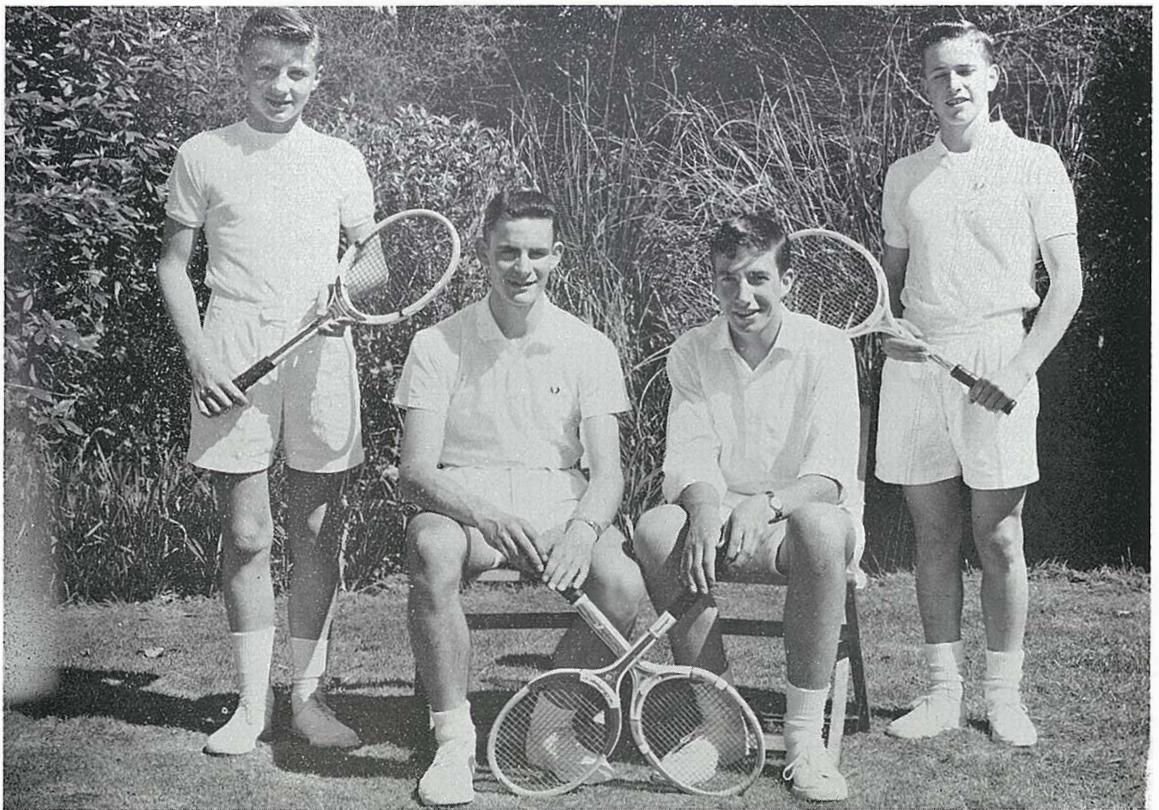
First (Soccer) Eleven

Standing: I. R. Dunwoodie, B. W. Bailey, I. R. Kelly, G. R. Davidson, K. Armstrong, I. S. Bowie, A. E. Woodfield.
Sitting: G. E. Wicks, E. J. Orlowski, C. H. Chin, R. J. Holloway, G. R. Sharpe, W. D. Darby, C. J. Richards.



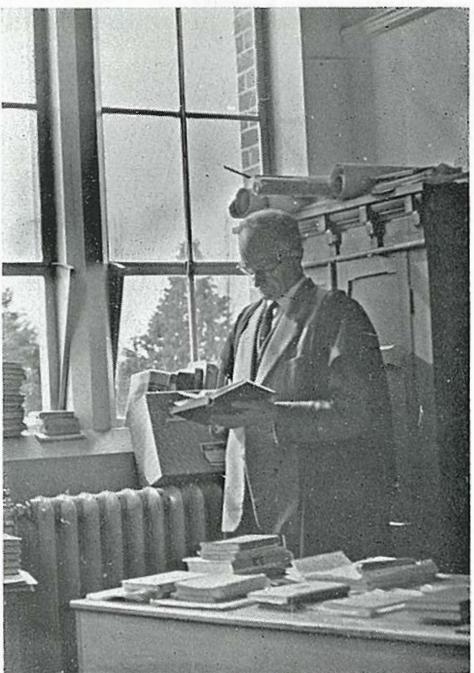
Senior Cadet N.C.O.s

Sitting: W.O.2 D. R. Smythe, (B Coy); W.O.2 G. M. Orbell (A Coy); W.O.1 C. J. Richards (R.S.M.); S.U.O. W. F. Simpson (Adjt.); W.O.2 T. C. Peters (A.T.C.); W.O.2 B. W. McMillan (H.Q. Coy); W.O.2 B. W. Bailey (Band).
Second row: Sgts G. R. J. Nobbs, A. M. Petrie, A. C. Russell, D. R. Young, D. N. Scott, S. W. Brown, G. W. Tattersfield.
Third row: Sgts N. Collie, A. V. Kerr, D. F. Gray, J. A. Lamond, R. W. Beer, J. D. Edgar.
Back row: Sgts N. A. McEwan, L. M. Hoffman, R. N. Edlin, D. J. Sinclair.



Tennis Team

Left to right: I. S. Treweek, W. F. Simpson, D. R. Young, J. F. Henderson.



Swimming Notes

On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 3, the school assembled at the baths for the annual swimming sports. Entries this year were about the same in number as last year, although the school roll is larger. Nevertheless, those who deigned not to swim, watched about two hundred manly figures contest the various dives and races. Once again the House Relays weakened the roof supports with the volume of cheering beneath, and the feats of our newly-arrived Field Scholar, Jim Cruickshank, were also well applauded. W. Blake swam consistently to win the senior title, while R. Lamond, a husky third former, showed great promise and ability by winning several junior events and claiming the championship.

Records continue to be broken; but the numbers participating remain rather disappointingly low. The introduction of the "two-widths" helped entries considerably, but because swimming is such a healthy and invigorating sport, it deserves more support.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

50yds Breaststroke.—Junior: G. Gimblett (R) 1, R. L. Davies (S) 2, Young (B) 3.

50yds Freestyle.—Junior: R. Lamond (S) 1, D. Nichol (R) 2, P. Watts (B) 3.

Tennis Notes

The general standard of tennis has not been as high this year as in previous years. Nevertheless, there are many more boys playing tennis than ever before, and this is indeed encouraging.

In the Third Term the Secondary Schools' Competition was continued and the School entered two teams in each grade. To date, the school have won all their matches, and look like repeating their feat of 1959, of being winner and runner-up in each section.

The teams were:

SENIOR A: W. Simpson, J. Henderson, D. Young, I. Treweek.

SENIOR B: G. Nobbs, R. Beer, C. Chin, J. Hurring.

JUNIOR A: K. Allot, R. Hall, B. Bemrose, K. Soper.

JUNIOR B: A. Taylor, T. Oliver, D. Grant, J. Kitto.

The Southland Secondary Schools' Championship proved to be the main attraction during the last

Obituary

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys who attended the School in very recent years. To all their families, the School extends its sympathy.

Donald Franklin Young (1954-1958): A climbing accident in the Lake Wanaka District during the summer vacation claimed the life of Donald Young. A Prefect in 1958, he was a consistent prize-winner at School and completed a notable record by winning the Dux Prize. After gaining a University Scholarship he studied at the Victoria University of Wellington and was a promising student there at the time of his death.

John Winston Blampied (1955-1958): Many present-day boys of the School attended the funeral

50yds Breaststroke.—Junior: R. Morton (S) 1, K. Riley (W) 2, R. L. Smythe (B) 3.

100yds Freestyle.—Junior: R. Lamond (S) 1, K. Riley (W) 2, P. Watts (B) 3.

100yds Medley.—Junior: K. Riley (W) 1, R. Davis (S) 2.

Championship Dive.—Junior: R. Hall (S) 1, D. Nichol and R. Davies 2.

100yds Freestyle.—Senior: W. J. Blake (R) 1, G. Nobbs (W) 2, S. W. Brown (W) 3.

100yds Medley.—Senior: J. Cruickshank (B) 1, A. D. Kitson (R) 2, G. M. Orbell (B) 3.

50yds Freestyle.—Senior: W. I. Blake (R) 1, G. Nobbs (W) 2, J. Cruickshank (B) 3.

50yds Breaststroke.—Senior: G. R. Davidson (W) 1, G. Orbell (B) 2, J. Gordon (R) 3.

Championship Dive.—Senior: G. Nobbs (W) 1, J. Cruickshank (B) 2, S. Brown (W) 3.

RELAYS

Interhouse.—Junior: White 1, Blue 2, Red 3.

Senior: Blue 1, White 2, Red 3.

Senior Champion.—W. J. Blake (R).

Junior Champion.—R. Lamond (S).

term. School players dominated the tournament, even more so than usual, and made a clean sweep of all titles. W. Simpson won the senior singles beating J. Henderson in the final. Simpson and Henderson later paired to take the senior doubles title. I. Treweek beat K. Allot in the junior singles final, and these two were also triumphant in the junior doubles final.

At present the School Championships are in progress with good entries in the Senior A and B, Intermediate, Junior A and Junior B sections.

The results of the 1959 championships were:

SENIOR SINGLES: S. Kitto; runner-up, W. Simpson.

SENIOR DOUBLES: S. Kitto and W. Simpson.

JUNIOR SINGLES: J. Smillie; runner-up, J. Hurring.

JUNIOR DOUBLES: B. Watts and D. Wright.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr Blaikie, once again, for the keen interest he took in our matches throughout the past season.

service for John Blampied, at North Invercargill Presbyterian Church. His death occurred after a tragic shooting accident in Christchurch, during the May holidays. John, who was mourned by a wide circle of young friends, had gone to Christchurch to gain experience before entering his father's firm in Invercargill.

David Hugh McKenzie (1957-1959): David, who was among the first entrants at Coldstream, where he was a boarder for three years, left school in 1959 and was a pupil at the Winton District High School at the time of his death at the age of 16½ years. He is remembered by his school-mates for his devotion to physical fitness and his sociable and co-operative disposition.

Basketball Notes, 1960

This year the first basketball team was much stronger than anticipated owing to the arrival of the A.F.S. student Jim Cruickshank and to Mr Alabaster's welcome decision to become player-coach of the team. As a result the team won the Y.M.C.A. League's A grade competition for the first time since 1953.

There was only one member of last year's team back and that was this year's captain, G. Nobbs, whom we congratulate on being selected for the Southland men's A grade side. The team's standard of play was such that all members including Somerville, Henstock and Thomas from the B's, gained representation in the Southland schoolboys' team which, under Mr Alabaster's coaching, successfully defended the McKay Cup against Otago schoolboys.

The team was: Nobbs, Smythe, Orbell, Russell, Cruikshank, Howson and Smith. Unfortunately Smythe sustained an injury at the beginning of the season and did not resume playing again until the last few games of the season. The front line of Cruikshank, Nobbs and Alabaster combined well and provided the main scoring potential of the team. J. Cruikshank proved a tireless worker under the basket and netted many baskets from rebounds. M. Orbell did invaluable work under both boards and his guarding was at times brilliant. He has, however, still to learn how to exploit his height to its full advantage. R. Smith was inclined to be too unselfish but with more experience will learn to take his shots when they are offered. A. Russell, who partnered Orbell as guard, was never hustled and did some good work in the back court. At the end of the season had begun to develop a set shot which

will stand him in good stead next season. J. Howson played equally well as guard or as forward and was the utility man in the team.

The team wishes to thank Mr Alabaster for his enthusiastic interest in the team and for his coaching which brought the team to the standard it reached.

The B team; Somerville, Henstock, Scott, Stewart, McMillan, Thomas and Jennings. The team contained a majority of inexperienced players but all the same managed to give a good account of itself in its competition. Henstock and Somerville were the main point scorers of the side, while Thomas impressed with his strong drives for the basket. Scott jumped well under the backboards as did McMillan. Stewart proved to be a good team man, while Jennings, although small, covered a lot of ground on the court. All in all the team had an enjoyable season's basketball and should provide a good nucleus for next year's school team.

A pleasing feature of the junior basketball was the number of boys wishing to play and in some grades boys were unable to play as facilities were not available to cope with the numbers, further proof that the sport is rapidly gaining popularity.

Intermediate A: Deimel, G. (capt.), Kitson, Mason, McNeil, Clark and Newie.

Intermediate B: Manson (capt.), Denton, Morrison, Buthus, Edinton, Kitto, Longman and Simes.

Junior A: Nicholson (capt.), Littlejohn, McLean, Stewart, Von Tunzleman, Lamb, Nicol. This team had a successful season, winning the junior grade Y.M.C.A. competition.

Junior B: Hall (capt.), Dunlop, Moreton, Ferguson, Tattersfield.

Lifesaving

Towards the end of the 1959 school year the Lifesaving Classes were commenced again with a good attendance. With Mr Waterston supervising and supplying the necessary lectures, D. R. Smythe, B. Young and N. Croad coached the boys to a successful examination standard, with an encouraging 100% pass in all examinations.

Along with the three instructors' certificates

awarded, 25 boys gained their Bronze Medallions and nine others were successful in their bar examinations. It is hoped that these classes will continue with more boys learning Lifesaving and with as much success.

The thanks of everyone in the classes go to Mr Waterston for his time and encouragement during the training.

Parents' Association 1960/61

The Annual Meeting on April 6th, 1960, elected the following Committee members:-

Mesdames R. G. Kitto, G. Henderson, C. C. Nicholson, D. Moreton, G. Royston-Brown, C. V. Shirley, and Messrs H. Duval-Smith, A. S. H. Cutler, D. G. Grant, R. E. Grant, I. A. Young, W. T. Adam, of whom the President, Secretary and Treasurer were respectively H. Duval-Smith, I. A. Young and W. T. Adam.

Four parents' evening meetings were held during the year, each of which featured some entertainment and a talk by the Rector, followed by supper and the opportunity for people with a common interest to discuss the life and work of the school. The Committee were indebted to Miss A. M. Roby, Southland Technical College, for an illustrated talk on Malay at the April meeting, to Jim Cruickshank of Michigan, U.S.A., and Leong Yen Kee of Singapore at the June

meeting for views on life and school at home; to Mr A. W. Mollison, Architect, at the July meeting, for a far ranging glimpse of architectural trends overseas and finally to Mr MacNamara and a volunteer group of boys for choral and instrumental items at the October meeting.

Talks by the Rector on current and future school affairs kept the parents up to date on term activities and policy, while at the final meeting of the year the attendance of all teachers enabled individual parents to discuss pupil's progress with Form Masters.

A most heartening feature of the evening meetings was the large attendance, culminating in October with the largest ever gathering of some 280 parents and teachers, with a strong representation from country parents. Without doubt attendance was stimulated by the suppers prepared by Committee Members and wives who also provided refreshments throughout the year to visiting sports teams.

Southland Boys' High School Old Boys' Association

Patron:

D. G. GRANT

President:

J. W. FRASER

Senior Vice-President:

F. W. MARK

Immediate Past-President:

C. W. SNOW

Vice-Presidents:

J. A. LYALL

R. H. LINES

R. G. STEWART

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer:

E. J. BARNES

J. B. W. ANDERSON,
acting in the absence of Mr Barnes.

Executive:

B. HOLMES

B. MATHESON

L. W. MOORE

R. J. GOODSON

R. C. MUNNINGS

Hon. Auditor:

P. F. BURNS

Christchurch Branch:

Chairman:

W. R. BELL

Vice-Chairman:

J. R. WITHERINGTON & C. K. FERGUSON

Sec.-Treasurer:

R. C. HALLIDAY

Committee:

J. F. MATHESON

J. A. CAMERON

R. F. J. WOODWARD

J. R. CAMERON

N. C. CLAPP

A. B. OTT

MORTON RODGER

Hon. Auditor:

I. H. D. FERGUSON

Personal Jottings

Graeme Henry (1950-54) was admitted to the Bar in Dunedin, early in the year.

T. G. Fouhy (1918-20) was elected President of the New Zealand Dental Association for 1960-61. At the same meeting; G. R. Hanan (1923-24) was elected Vice-President.

Donald Young (1956-59) has returned from the United States, where he was an American Field Scholar.

J. G. Mortimer (1945-1950) was appointed, earlier this year, Registrar Clinical Research Unit, Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne.

F. W. Mark (1937-40) has been appointed Manager of Craig Printing Co., Ltd, Invercargill.

Roderick L. McDiarmid (1932-35) resigned in September as Director of Public Relations to the Government of Western Samoa.

L. M. Cornwell (1933-1936) is head of the Engineering Dept. Papakura High School, Auckland.

R. G. Wood (1947-1951) is now accountant of the Trustees Executors Agency Company Limited, Gore.

Gibbon Brewster (1939-1941) has recently returned to New Zealand from missionary work with the Presbyterian Church in Salatiga, Indonesia.

J. H. Carswell (1931-1933) is now General Manager for New Zealand for Cooper McDougall Robertson Limited with headquarters in Otahuku, Auckland. Stan Allan, who taught at the School in the 1930's is technical adviser for the same firm and M. A. Gavan (1936-38) is the Southland Representative.

V. J. Pollock (1951-52) is a Sales Representative for C. M. Banks Ltd, Wellington.

W. Kennedy (1928-29) is now on the sub-editorial staff of the "Dominion," Wellington.

W. J. Jowett (1954-58) was a member of the 1960 New Zealand University Athletics team in Australia.

J. M. Mackenzie (1915-19) Sports Editor and Associate Editor of "Truth" published "All Blacks in Chains," a critical study of New Zealand Rugby and toured South Africa with the All Blacks.

J. C. Alabaster (1944-48) a master at the School, was awarded the Winsor Cup (cricket-bowling) for 1959-60 season.

Ian Kerr (1948-50) was a member of the New Zealand Olympic Hockey team at Rome.

R. C. Murray (1947) won the South Island Golf Championship for the third successive year.

Ted Ottrey (1919-23) is now Manager of the Bank of New Zealand Gore.

I. T. Gough (1923-27) now Inspector of Schools, Invercargill.

W. A. C. Smith (1924-29) has been appointed Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools.

D. S. Deacon (1921-24) is District Senior Inspector of the Nelson Education Board.

R. M. Firth (1914-15) New Zealand Consul-General for Western United States retires this year. In 43 years service for the Government, he has lived in Australia, Canada and U.S.A.

F. D. Kilby (1919-22) appointed Manager of the Tawa branch of the Australia and New Zealand Bank.

Peter Robins (1946-50) is in London doing a post-graduate course at the Eastman Dental Clinic.

Dugal Smith (1948-51) after 4 years in Fleet St, is now asst-editor of the "Barbados Advocate," West Indies.

J. R. Page (1922-26) C.B.E., D.S.O. Appointed head of the N.Z. Joint Service liaison staff, Canberra.

J. H. Green (1923-24) is a traveller with Bing Harris & Co., Limited, Wellington.

C. R. C. Wyndham (1956-59) is now residing in Adelaide, South Australia.

S. T. Barnett (1915-17) has retired as Secretary of Justice and has been appointed Chairman of the Licensing Control Commission.

R. P. Gough (1925-27) has been appointed Assistant Surveyor-General of the Lands and Survey Dept, Wellington.

Ross Leadbetter (1946-49) son of the former Rector, Mr Malcolm Leadbetter, has been appointed to an important post with the Turangle Research Institute, at Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A.

Ian Mackintosh (1945-49) has been awarded the National Art Gallery scholarship for three years study at a London Art School.

G. E. Cole (1950-54) is on H.M.N.Z.S. Philomel on an officers' training course and will shortly travel to England for specialist training.

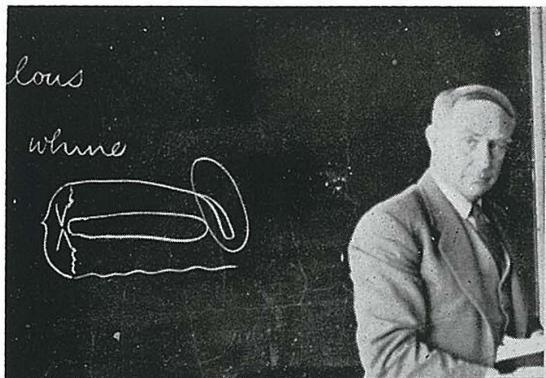
T. B. Richardson (1942-45) who has been working in Canada for the past five years, is now resident correspondent in London for the "Montreal Star."

Douglas Crombie (1938-41) has been in the U.S.A. and United Kingdom touring on a radio award granted for his work with the D.S.I.R. in Wellington. He has been described by U.S. newspapers as an eminent authority on radio probation and has been lecturing leading authorities in that country on this subject.

Alistair Tait (1949-52) now teaching at Wyndham, represented Southland at Rugby again this season.

M. R. H. Allan (1940-42) is now Secretary of the Alliance Freezing Co., Limited, Invercargill and has as his accountant, L. W. Moore (1948-51).

E. J. Barnes (1938-42) Secretary-Treasurer of the Association made a trip to the Rome Olympics, as did W. E. Lewis (1938-42).



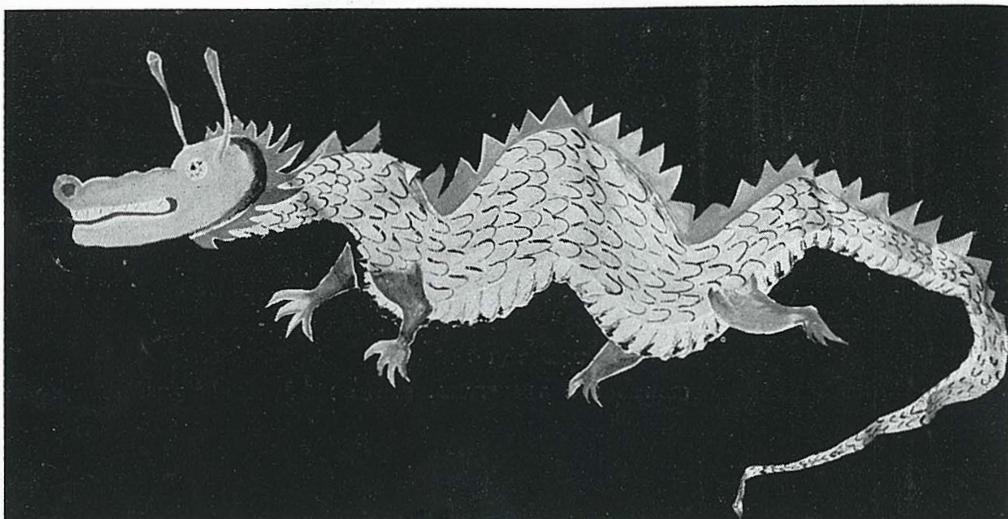
AROUND THE SCHOOL
(Bottom left: The "Blakie Banner")

These two photographs show part of the decorations of the hall for the 1960 Prefects' Ball. The corner at right, contains the rock pool surmounted by the rustic bridge; the waterfall descending through the plants and flowers of the exquisite garden; the golden Buddha, spotlighted to add emphasis; and the willow tree in blossom overhanging it all.

Below is the dragon, painted by a boy from the fifth-form art class, which adorned the curtain at the back of the stage, behind the official party. Besides these, there was a Japanese archway in the centre of the stage, and from this, to either side, was hung imitation wistaria. In the right-hand corner of this end of the hall was a Japanese temple, complete with burning incense; and to the left, a stone lantern surrounded by shrubs.

The other decorations, completing the Japanese theme, consisted of a "pagoda" bandstand covered with creeper and blossoms, and lit by genuine Japanese lanterns; a typical entrance built around the double doors into the hall, with a corrugated roof and surrounded by flowers. For the roof were hung balloons and streamers, painted by Leong Yin Kee, and, finally, the curtains of both sides of the hall were decorated with drawing of Japanese people.

These decorations aroused many favourable comments from all who saw them; this is some tribute to the hours of work put into them.



C. J. Ashby (1950-53) after a period with a Public Accountant in Tuakau, Auckland, is now back in Invercargill with Barnes and Drummond, Public Accountants.

George Gordon (1945-49) is now Secretary of the Vincent Hospital Board, Clyde.

Alan Dakin (1926-32) Co-Editor of the School Register is now with the Chief Post Office, Wellington.

D. A. Steven (1931-34) has been appointed District Commissioner of Taxes, Christchurch. He has as his Senior Inspector, **J. A. Cameron** (1932-35). Other senior members of his staff are—**W. H. Mules** (1936-39), **E. W. Hunt** (1935-38) and **A. J. Mathias** (1937-38).

Roy Wesney (1928-29) after a period in the liquor business in Christchurch is now Sports Officer with the New Zealand Broadcasting Service, Wellington.

W. S. Barnett (1943-45) has been appointed County Clerk to the Masterton County Council.

J. T. McKenzie (1941-45) is now Head Auctioneer with the National Mortgage & Agency Co., Limited Invercargill.

H. R. (Sam) Willcox (1909-10) has retired from the position of Auditor to the Association after 32 years.

Sporting Jottings

Cricket: The 1959-60 Season lowered the Old Boys' Senior Team from the top of the Competition, a position it had held for the previous three years, to fifth place. Although roughly the same team which won the 1958-59 series again took the field, the standard of cricket did not reach the high level of previous years.

Once again the Old Boys' Club failed to share fully in the excellent talent which left school in 1958. Fortunately opening bowler Jim Louden has joined the Club and should prove a valuable asset this coming season. Openings will have to be made in the Senior Team to encourage younger players.

The Junior Team performed creditably but are still lacking in numbers. It was pleasant to welcome Graham Noble back after an absence of a number of years, and to see him helping out to the Juniors.

It is hoped some of our older players will follow the example set by Graham and Charlie Snow, and assist in the building up of the Junior side.

The following players gained Provincial Honours last season; **NEIL THOMPSON** (also Otago Plunket Shield), **ALAN GILBERTSON** and **IAN GILBERTSON**.

Hockey: The Hockey Club had a successful season in 1959. It was decided to enter two teams in the local Senior Grade competition. The 'B' team consisted mainly of players who had not previously played in this grade. Their many defeats were compensated for by the 'A' team which comfortably won the competition.

The majority of a strong Southland Representative Team came from our club. **P. T. ROBINSON**, **R. CALKIN** and **H. R. EASTWOOD** were selected for

At the annual meeting this year, the President paid a tribute to Mr Willcox for his efforts over the years.

Mrs Smith who owned the School Tuck shop for many years was sent a copy of the Old Boys' Register. In a letter of thanks, Mrs Smith said she spent many happy hours finding out where some of her old customers had gone and the position they had attained.

D. M. Leckie (1937-39) who is a Director of A. Russell & Co., Ltd, Invercargill has been appointed the Motor Trades representative on the Southland Technical College Board of Management.

Stuart Slater (1947-52) is doing statistical research for the Welfare Department, Wellington, and contributing poetry to the "N.Z. Listener."

Richard Harris (1906-08) who was reported as deceased in error in the School Register, is very much alive and well and still attends Old Boys' meetings in Christchurch. He will be well remembered as the former "Mine Host" at the White House, Lorneville.

D. E. Campbell (1932-36) who works for The Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco U.S.A. had an unexpected trip to Invercargill, when he was commissioned by his organisation to help in the investigations for the possible establishment of an Aluminium Industry in Southland.

the South Island Minor Association's team. Eastwood gained further honours in being selected for the N.Z. Olympic Trials.

Softball: The Old Boys' Club had another successful season again last year with both their Men's and Women's Teams winning the Senior Competitions. This gave the Men's side two in a row and a total of 12 out of the 15 years the shield has been played for. **A. BELL**, **G. SINGLETON**, **G. PRICE** and **W. LANGE** again represented the Province.

Soccer: The Soccer Club finished the 1959 Season in the Senior Reserve Grade after winning the President's Cup and Conduct Cup in the main Second Grade competition.

At the start of the 1960 season the Club decided to field one team in Senior Reserve and one in Second Grade and although short of players at the start, they now have 26 players and are fielding full teams each week.

The Senior Reserve team have one competition this season and are playing very well against strong opposition. The Second Grade team had a bad start but are now improving with every game and should finish well up in their competition.

Of nine players nominated for the Southland Junior National Cup Team, seven were in the team which travelled to Dunedin this season, and that shows a bright future for the Club.

This Club, though small in numbers, lacks nothing in enthusiasm, not only for their chosen game, but for all Old Boys' activities. The Club has no non-playing members and would welcome any Old Boys willing to take part in Club administration.

Rugby: In the 1960 Rugby season, the club had three teams in the Rugby Union competitions. Most successful team was the Second XV who were runner-up in their grade.

The Club's President this year is Dr Neil Prentice, well known to all rugby club members and also to members of the Old Boys' Association. Messrs A.

Crooks, L Agnew and B. Cockcroft are serving the Club well as Coaches.

The Club is now assured of its ground at Surrey Park and although playing areas will not be ready by next season, it is hoped to have a training strip available and also our proposed building well under way. In the meantime we continue with our fund raising projects.

Obituary

Malcolm James Imlay (1943-1947): Malcolm, who was a School Prefect in 1947, studied law at Otago University and graduated there. At the time of his death this year, after a brief illness, he was practising in partnership with his father, J. G. Imlay (1907-1912), of the firm of Imlay & Preston.

John Angus Erskine (1884-87) died at Melbourne in April and left a bequest of about £200,000 to the University of Canterbury. Mr Erskine was a contemporary and close friend of Lord Rutherford and is said to have had an equally great mind. He graduated in mathematics and then took up engineering in Australia where he had considerable mining interests.

J. D. Brownlie (1892-93) died in London in March. Mr Brownlie was the retired London Manager of J. Ballantyne & Company Limited Christchurch.

A. G. Butchers a former member of the Staff died in Wellington in April aged 75 years.

J. K. Harland (1936-38) died at Dunedin April 1960 aged 37 years.

J. G. McKay (1895) O.B.E. died at Nelson in December 1959 aged 80 years. He was first assistant at Nelson College for many years.

D. M. Scandrett (1897) died at Invercargill in October 1959. For 45 years, he was an accountant, share broker and real estate agent carrying on the business of Scandrett and Sons Ltd. Mr Scandrett was a foundation member of the Invercargill Stock Exchange and a Director of the Invercargill Co-op Building Society. Keenly interested in sport, he was a Southland representative cricketer and bowler.

Dr G. H. Uttley C.M.G. D.Sc., F.R.G.S. a former Rector died at Oneraki, near Whangarei in January 1960 aged 80 years.

F. C. Lopdell (1906-08) died in Wellington during the year. He was a former Principal of Wellington Training College and Chief Inspector of Primary Schools. Mr Lopdell retired and was re-employed as Officer of Inservice Training Education Department Wellington.

R. S. Green (1913-14) died in Gore in September. Mr Green was in practice for many years as a Public Accountant in Gore. He was District Coroner and a J.P. for some years and served as a Borough Councillor and President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ariel Brighton (1913) died in Levin in September. He retired in 1955 as Assistant District Traffic Manager in Dunedin after 40 years service with the N.Z.R.

General Notes

Membership is still at a high level and efforts made to interest boys leaving school have borne fruit. An official party of 32 Old Boys were again present at the School Anzac Service. After a fine address by the Association President, Mr J. W. Fraser, the party was entertained at afternoon tea by the Rector and staff.

The Association was represented by Messrs J. W. Fraser, D. M. Leckie and F. W. Mark at the presentation by the Association to James Hargest High School of a Memorial Shield to commemorate Geoffrey and Peter Hargest.

Christchurch Branch are very active and have a membership of approx. seventy. As a result of their

efforts, a new school banner was purchased and presented to the Rector by Mr A. B. Ott, representing the Christchurch Branch.

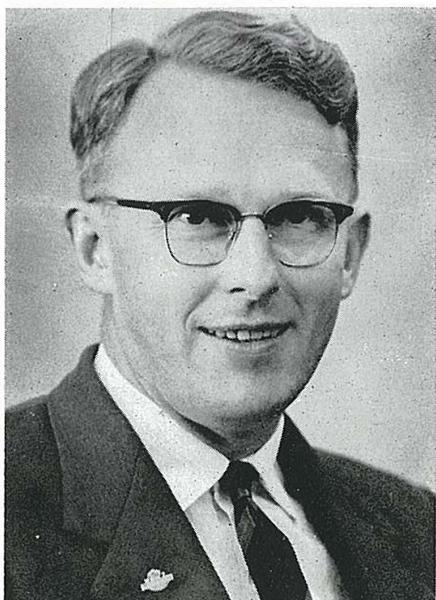
As a result of vigorous and in some cases 'intimidating' sales approach the Register debt has been settled, even though there are still approx. 600 registers to be sold. Facilities have been set up to collect further information and it is intended in a few years' time to issue a supplement to the present Register.

Following years of unremitting effort, it seems that Old Boys teams may next year have a ground of their own at Surrey Park. Plans have also been drawn of the proposed building which is to be erected at the ground.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS



W. F. STEWART 1952-55



D. M. LECKIE 1955-57



C. W. SNOW 1957-59



J. W. FRASER 1959-

ITEM NUMBER



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