

1965

The Southlandian



December 1965

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

Southland Boys' High School

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

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*Denotes Housemaster.

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School Caretaker : A. F. PERKINS.

Groundsman : J. Baillie.

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1965

Head Prefect :

M. B. McKERCHAR.

Prefects :

W. N. TROTTER (Deputy Head), J. M. CHAPLIN, B. V. EVANS, M. J. GRANT, W. S. HANLEY, W. H. HULLS, L. J. MacLENNAN, B. K. NICHOLSON, A. C. POOLE, R. J. SIMPSON, B. C. SMITH, R. L. SMYTHE, R. J. SOMERVILLE, S. B. SOPER, J. R. WATSON, A. C. WALLACE, R. T. WEAVERS.

Coldstream Prefects :

B. W. ROBERTS, B. V. EVANS, L. J. MacLENNAN, S. B. SOPER, A. B. SOPER.

Bluff Train Prefect :

K. J. WHYTE.

Captains of Games :

Rugby—1st XV: R. J. SIMPSON. 2nd XV: P. A. ELDER. 3rd XV: K. J. WHYTE. 4th XV: E. WEIR. 5th XV: B. C. THOMSON. 6th XV: D. B. SCOTT. 7th XV: L. D. GALBRAITH. 8th XV: I. D. SAUNDERS. 9th XV: J. W. TROON. 10th XV: R. A. BOYD.

Cricket—1st XI: J. R. WATSON. 2nd XI: R. FERGUSON. 3rd XI: L. N. SINGLETON. 4th XI: G. R. MacGREGOR. 5th XI: P. J. CHAPMAN. 6th XI: M. A. SLIGH. 7th XI: D. J. McEWING.

Basketball—1st V: R. M. HOULISTON. 2nd V: K. J. JONES. 3rd V: C. H. CHALMERS. 4th V: A. G. MINTY. 5th V: K. TODD. 6th V: G. R. R. HUNTER. 7th V: M. L. COLLIE. 8th V: D. M. CAMPBELL. 9th V: J. A. L. BLICK. 10th V: M. G. WEST. 11th V: C. FRASER. 12th V: BROAD. 13th V: L. W. SHARP.

Soccer—1st XI: W. H. HULLS. 2nd XI: R. B. FROST. 3rd XI: I. ALSWEILER. 4th XI: C. ALLOT. 5th XI: D. W. BROWN.

Hockey—1st XI: B. C. SMITH
2nd XI: D. R. KENNEDY.

Benevolent Fund :
B. K. NICHOLSON.

Softball—1st 9: R. J. SOMERVILLE.
2nd 9: F. W. SWAIN.

Life Saving :
O. J. KITSON.

Tennis—J. M. TAIT.

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

Athletics—D. J. STEELE.

Bookbinding :
D. DONAGHY.

Rowing—M. D. HEENAN.

Swimming :
H. M. MILLER.

Crusaders—M. B. McKERCHAR.

Council President :
J. M. CHAPLIN.

Shooting—R. J. SIMPSON.

Secretary :
M. D. HEENAN.

Camera Club—P. POOLE.

Fives—A. J. MAHONEY.

Harriers—A. C. POOLE.

Magazine Committee :

R. J. SOMERVILLE, J. R. TAIT, W. N. TROTTER, G. RONALD and W. H. HULLS.

PREFECTS 1965



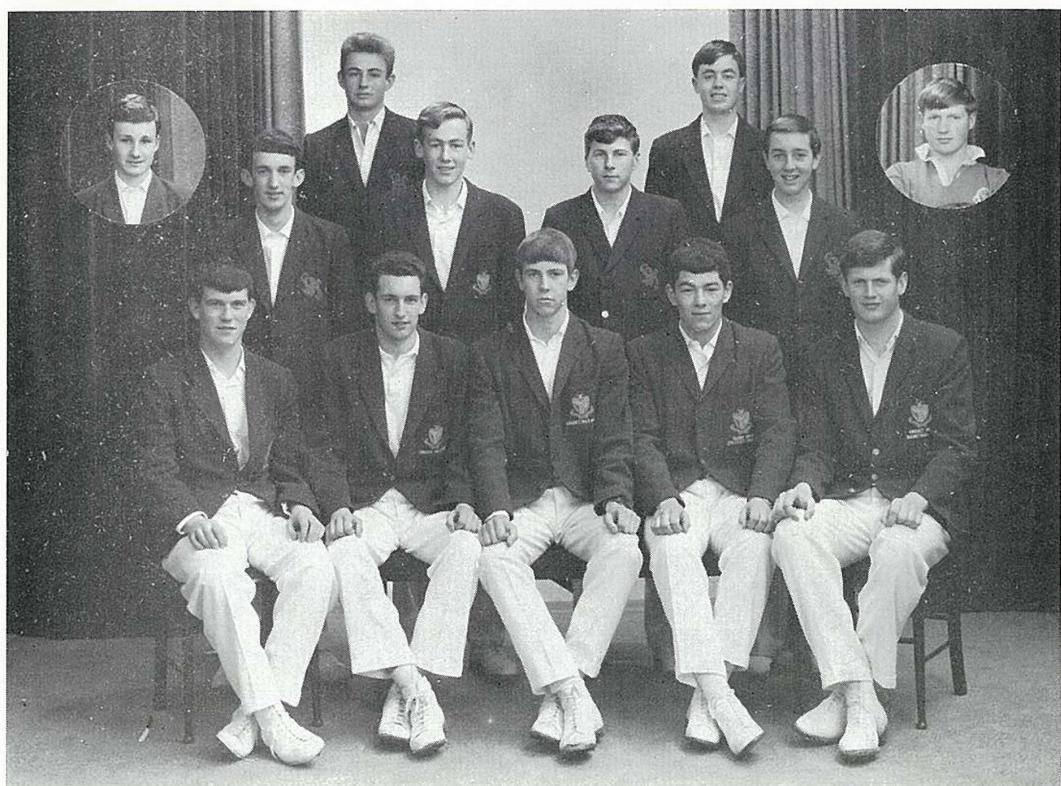
Back Row : S. B. Soper, J. R. Watson, W. S. Hanley, R. J. Somerville, M. J. Grant, A. C. Poole, L. J. McLellan, W. H. Hulls, J. M. Chaplin, B. V. Evans, R. T. Weavers, B. C. Smith,
Front Row : B. K. Nicholson, R. J. Simpson, M. B. McKerchar (head prefect), W. N. Trotter (deputy-head prefect), R. C. Wallace.

1st XV 1965



Back Row : J. R. Watson, S. B. Soper, M. R. Ferguson, A. L. Newton, A. O. Billows.
Middle Row : J. C. Laughton, T. R. McIntyre, J. M. Chaplin, R. C. Wallace, K. J. Semple, Mr T. T.
Ryder (Coach)..
Front Row : T. M. Pryde, M. B. McKerchar, R. J. Somerville (Vice-captain), R. J. Simpson (Captain),
R. P. Erskine, C. W. McKenzie, D. J. Sharp.

1st CRICKET XI.



Inset : A. W. MacGregor, A. C. Newton.

Back Row : G. B. Chalmers, J. G. Adams.

Middle Row : J. H. Morgan, I. M. Shirley, N. J. Polson, C. N. Adam.

Front Row : A. A. Morland, D. E. Friend, J. R. Watson (Capt.), C. W. McKenzie, R. M. Houlston.

FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN



Back Row : L. Butler, G. McArthur, A. Carr, K. Romeril, A. Bayne, D. Robertson.

Front Row : J. Pritchard, P. Hay (Vice-capt.), B. Smith (Capt.), G. Strang, K. Morton.

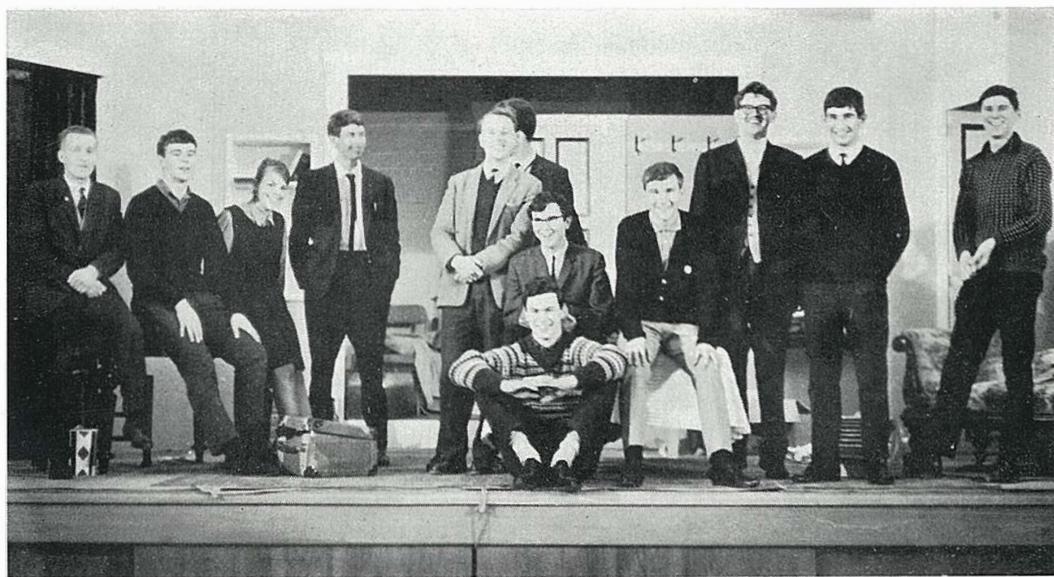
1st SOCCER XI.



Back Row : P. L. Spencer, W. W. Gay, M. J. Soutar.

Middle Row : W. Shannon, G. W. A. Ronald, W. S. Hanley, G. S. McLellan.

Front Row : D. J. Miller, A. W. MacGregor, W. H. Hulls (Capt.), D. E. Friend (Vice-Capt.), B. D. Hesson.



"MURDER!" THEY SAID AND DID.
Some stars and helpers from "Dial 'M'."

... Editorial ...

The past year has reflected the changing face of the school more than any other. The expansion of the school's buildings and playing facilities has suddenly seemed to accelerate.

In the six years preceding 1960 the only major constructions were Goldstream and the new science block. The three years following this period saw the construction of a new woodwork wing, new bicycle stand and the extension of lawn on to areas previously occupied by tussock and broom. However in the last two years the school has received a new wing to the science block and a remodelled gymnasium, and many other improvements have been made. The building programme is by no means finished for future plans include another wing to the science block and a drained Rugby ground with a new pavilion.

Of course this expansion has been reflected in the school roll. In the last five years the number of boys attending the school has risen from 500 to 650. The important question now arises as to what effect this comparatively sudden expansion has had upon the elusive quality which is so anxiously guarded in a school like Southland Boys' and which, for want of a better title, is called "school spirit."

It might be expected that this expansion would lead to something closely resembling "growing pains." School spirit is a collective emotion which could be placed in the same category as patriotism, and there is a growing tendency today to think that such things as patriotism and relying on the traditions and glories of past ages are indulgences in emotive irrationalities. This is the age of the birth of internationalism, where the standards of the few are ironed smooth by the standards of the many. However the system under which our school is run has been proved by years of practical experience and by the number of men who have emerged from it to fill some of the highest positions in the country. An ex-master of the school used to say that the test of a good school was its ability to instantly return to its normal routine after this had been departed from for some reason or other. Our school is just as capable of doing this as it was twenty years ago.

Education is becoming ever more important in this changing modern world, for it may, in the future, be the only passport to security. Southland Boys' High School has played its part in providing education and it must expand to keep pace with the increasing demands that the need is making on the supply.

PRIZE LIST 1964

The prize-giving ceremony was held on Tuesday, 8th December, before a very large gathering of parents, old boys, and friends in the school Memorial Hall.

A distinguished old boy, Mr R. R. Gough, Surveyor-General for New Zealand, gave the address at our 1964 break-up ceremony.

Mr Gough advised the boys to choose a career within their capacity and to strive for the highest degree of efficiency. In a technical and scientific age our living standards depend more and more on men and women of higher education.

Together with scientific development there must be among men, both tolerance and common sense.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Athletics—Under-14 champion—B. A. Martin. Junior champion R. P. Erskine. Intermediate champion D. Steele. Senior champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature)—A. R. Petrie. 880yds Senior (Sutherland Cup)—A. R. Petrie. Inter-house Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup)—White House (Capt., R. Stewart). Otago-Southland Combined Secondary Schools Relay under 14—S.B.H.S. (Capt., I. Thompson).

Round the Park Races—Under 14: S. Leckie. Junior: G. McLellan. Intermediate: P. B. McLaughlan. Senior: A. R. Petrie. (Inter-form Shield: Form IIIC (N. Robertson, capt., J. Ruddenclau, D. Wohlers, A. Tee)).

Swimming—Junior Champion: R. Kennedy and P. Burns. Senior Champion: B. Smith and H. Miller. Secondary School Relay (Collegiate Swimming Club Trophy): S.B.H.S. (Capt., T. Pryde).

Rugby—Interhouse Competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield): Blue House (Capt., K. J. Soper). S.R.F.U. Third Grade: Captain, K. J. Soper. S.R.F.U. Fifth Grade A: Capt. B. W. Warren. S.R.F.U. Sixth Grade A: Captain, N. J. Polson. S.R.F.U. Eight Grade A: Captain, G. R. Wilson.

Association Football—Conduct Cup: S.B.H.S. 1st XI (Capt., P. S. Finkle).

Cricket: Most improved player 1959 Prefects' Cup, J. R. Watson.

Tennis—Junior Singles (cup): N. F. M. Walker. Junior Doubles: N. F. M. Walker and G. Heenan. Senior Singles (cup): K. J. Soper. Senior Doubles: K. J. Soper and K. Shand.

Post-Primary Schools' Team Competitions—Senior: S.B.H.S. (Capt., K. J. Soper). Junior: S.B.H.S. (Capt., N. F. M. Walker). Junior Singles: N. F. M. Walker.

Badminton—Singles Champion (Skelt Cup): A. J. Mahoney.

Fives—Junior Singles (Cup): J. C. Lindsay. Junior Doubles: K. J. Smith and B. Edgar. Senior Singles (Cup): A. J. Mahoney. Senior Doubles: A. J. Mahoney and C. W. McKenzie.

Gymnastics: Inter-3rd Form Team Competition

(John Page Memorial Cup): Form IIIA (Capt., S. C. Cain). Junior Champion: C. Burns. Intermediate Champion: J. Dunlop. Senior Champion: J. Morgan.

Royal Life-Saving Society (Southland Sub-Branch)—Best Junior Life Saver: W. J. Hayes. Best Senior Life Saver: B. W. Roberts.

Shooting Awards—Junior Champion 22 (Cup): I. Maxwell. Senior Champion .22 (Shield): R. A. Grant. Champion Shot .303 (Shell Case): B. D. Keith. Inter-form Shoot 22 (Ritchie Shield): Lower VIC (Capt., J. M. S. Quail). Hallenstein Trophy (presented to best N.Z.C.C. Shooting team competing in Southland Section of the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy competition).

Band Prizes—Junior Bugler: J. V. Smith. Senior Bugler: D. H. Campbell and J. R. Holmes. Junior Drummer: G. W. Thompson. Senior Drummer: B. J. Coutts.

Public Speaking—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize: G. Walker. Intermediate: C. L. Hay. Senior T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): R. A. F. Lonsdale.

Library Prize—A. Wilkins.

French—French Legation Prize: K. R. Romeril. Chess (Cup)—D. A. McPherson.

Best All-Round IV Former (1950 Prefects' Cup)—N. F. M. Walker.

Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science (Best IV Form General Science)—R. G. Richards.

Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes (Best all-round sporting record): K. J. Soper, A. J. Mahoney, P. D. Wethey, B. D. Keith, D. G. Geddes, D. Paterson.

D. Grant Memorial Prize (Given by Old Boys' Association for leadership, initiative, courtesy and co-operation in V Forms): B. E. Slight.

Deschler Cup—(Physical and Scholastic Improvement): J. O. Galbraith.

Inter-house Competition (Uttley Cup): Blue House (Capt., K. J. Soper).

Head Prefect (Award on basis of character and leadership): G. H. Brown.

FORM PRIZES, 1964

Form IIIE

Certificate—M. G. HAMPTON—1st General Science.

Prizes—G. S. McLELLAN—1st English, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd IIIB Book-keeping, 3rd Aggregate. B. J. MacFADGEN—1st Social Studies, 2nd English, 3rd IIIB Book-keeping, 3rd Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. J. OGA—1st Mathematics, 1st equal Social Studies, 3rd General Science, 2nd Woodwork, 1st Aggregate. S. J. KIDD—1st equal 111 Form Woodwork. P. C. FRASER—Prize for Effort.

Form IID

Certificates: G. W. Sandford, 1st Mathematics, G. J. ADAMS—3rd English, 3rd Social Studies.

Prizes—C. H. BURNS—2nd General Science, 3rd Aggregate. S. M. FIFE—1st English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. G. B. LLOYD—1st General Science, 1st Social Studies, 2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate. W. J. HAYES—1st equal III Form Woodwork.

Form III C

Certificates—R. K. RANKIN—1st equal Mathematics. G. W. WATSON—1st equal Mathematics, 1st Art. K. C. BIRSE—1st IIIA Book-keeping. N. D. ROBERTSON—1st IIIB Book-keeping.

Prizes—A. T. DUFF—1st Social Studies, 1st Wood-work, 3rd equal General Science, 3rd Aggregate, 1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). A. C. TEE—1st English, 1st General Science, 3rd equal Agriculture, 2nd Aggregate. R. B. TRAVERS—2nd General Science, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Woodwork, 1st Aggregate. N. J. WALKER—1st III Form Art.

Form III B

Certificates—J. A. L. BLICK—1st French. I. D. S. SAUNDERS—2nd Social Studies, 3rd English. J. A. FITZGERALD—2nd equal General Science, 3rd Mathematics. E. R. G. HORNER—1st Social Studies, 2nd Art.

Prizes—J. S. MCKERCHAR—2nd equal General Science, 3rd equal Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. G. D. HEENAN—2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd IIIA Book-keeping, 3rd Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. A. W. MCINNES—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 3rd equal Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form III A

Certificates—R. R. GRENFELL—2nd English, 3rd IIIA Art. S. M. WARD—1st General Science. L. H. BRIGHTON—2nd General Science, 3rd English. J. M. THOMSON—2nd Latin, 3rd French.

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

Form IV E

Certificates—G. THOMSON—1st English. A. C. AMOS—1st Mathematics. W. R. HARPER—3rd Mathematics, 1st Woodwork.

Prizes—R. Greig—1st Social Studies, 2nd English, 3rd Aggregate. W. J. MACKINTOSH—2nd Mathematics, 3rd General Science, 2nd Aggregate. M. J. GREEN—1st General Science, 3rd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV D

Certificates—B. A. MARTIN—1st English. D. T. MCKENZIE—2nd Social Studies, 3rd English. G. W. THOMPSON—1st Woodwork, 3rd General Science.

Prizes—A. H. HENRY—1st General Science, 1st IVB Book-keeping, 3rd Aggregate. B. S. WATTS—2nd English, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. L. D. GALBRAITH—1st Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 2nd IVB Book-keeping, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV C

Certificates—P. A. BUXTON—1st English, 3rd, General eral Science; R. N. LEITH—2nd Woodwork, 3rd IV Form Art. N. J. HUBBER—1st General Science, 3rd Social Studies. A. R. O'BRIEN—1st Social Studies, 2nd English.

Prizes—R. E. JENNINGS—1st Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd IVB Book-keeping, 3rd Aggregate. B. J. TRAVERS—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. J. M. CROSS—2nd Mathematics, 3rd English, 1st Aggregate. J. C. LINDSAY—1st IV Form Woodwork, 2nd General Science, 3rd equal Agriculture.

Form IV B

Certificates—D. K. SPITTLE—1st Mathematics. A. J. THOMPSON—1st Social Studies. J. B. HIGHET—1st General Science, 2nd Woodwork. W. T. SMITH—2nd English, 2nd Art. A. H. STIRLING—1st Woodwork, 2nd equal Mathematics. R. T. BAXTER—2nd Mathematics, 3rd IVB French.

Prizes—W. A. DAWSON—3rd Aggregate. M. A. SLIGH—2nd Social Studies, 2nd IVB French, 2nd Aggregate. M. J. CAMPBELL—1st English, 1st IVB French, 3rd General Science, 1st Aggregate. G. B. CHALMERS—3rd English, 3rd Social Studies, 1st equal Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize).

Form IV A

Prizes—B. SOUTAR—3rd Aggregate. G. R. STANLEY—1st Social Studies, 1st Art, 2nd General Science, 2nd IV Latin, 3rd French, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. R. G. RICHARDS—1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 1st IVA Book-keeping, 1st equal IV Form Woodwork, 2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate. N. F. M. WALKER—1st English, 1st French, 3rd Latin. A. A. TOWNLEY—1st Latin, 2nd French, 2nd Mathematics. B. E. BUCKINGHAM—1st equal IV Form Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize), 3rd English. P. B. McLAUCHLAN—1st IV Form Art. E. L. BLAIKIE—Prize for Effort.

Form V D

Certificate—J. C. WALDRON—1st English.

Prizes—N. A. BLACKMORE—Prize for Effort. P. C. BLACKMORE—Prize for Effort.

Form V C

Certificates—W. M. HARPER—1st English. I. N. MURRAY—2nd English, 2nd General Science. J. D. JENNINGS—1st Mathematics. R. E. FREEMAN—3rd Mathematics, 3rd VD General Science.

Prizes—D. B. SCOTT—1st VB Book-keeping, 2nd Geography, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd VB History. R. E. PANNETT—1st Geography, 3rd English.

Form V R

Certificates—A. J. BAYNE—3rd English, 3rd Geography. P. R. ADAMS—1st English. G. B. ALLAN—1st VD General Science.

Prizes—A. B. SOPER—1st VB History, 2nd VD General Science. D. G. PEAKE—1st Mathematics, 1st VC General Science, 3rd VB Bookkeeping. J. R. ROBERTSON—1st Geography, 3rd VA Book-keeping.

Form V B

Certificates—C. J. HAMILTON—1st French. E. J. TAIT—1st VA History. M. S. COOK—1st English. A. J. DAWSON—1st equal VR General Science.

Prizes—A. G. MINTY—1st Geography, 3rd English. C. M. LEITH—Special Prize in Geography, Mathematics, General Science.

Form V A

Certificate—H. S. B. BINNIE—1st VB General Science.

Prizes—P. R. POOLE—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st French, 1st Latin. D. FOUGERE—2nd Mathematics, 2nd French, 3rd English. G. F. WALKER—1st VA Book-keeping, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry. P. B. MORGAN—2nd Chemistry, 2nd English, 3rd French. R. P. BUCKINGHAM—1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). K. B. TAYLOR—1st Geography, 2nd VB French.

Form V Upper

Certificates—E. G. FALLOW—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Book-keeping. B. A. STEWART—3rd Mathematics, 3rd General Science. J. L. REYNOLDS—2nd V Agriculture, 2nd VB General Science. M. L. RANDALL—1st equal VR General Science. A. D. HALLUM—1st V Art.

Prizes—N. J. CARTER—1st Mathematics, 1st General Science. J. G. MIDDLEMISS—1st English, 2nd General Science. B. J. DONALDSON—1st Geography, 3rd English.

Form Lower VIC

Certificates—R. J. SIMPSON—2nd English, J. E. PENNICOTT—2nd Book-keeping. R. A. BROWN 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Add. Mathematics. L. R. WATSON—1st English.

Prize—J. M. S. QUAIL—1st Book-keeping, 3rd English.

Form Lower VIB

Certificates—G. T. SUDDABY—1st Chemistry. P. J. COOK—1st Lower VIA Biology. C. E. FRENCH—2nd History, 3rd English. B. J. COUTTS—2nd Add. Mathematics. B. V. EVANS—2nd English. P. C. HAY—1st Biology. D. G. HOLLOWAY—1st English, 2nd Biology, 3rd History. D. E. FRIEND—1st Add. Mathematics, 1st Physics, 2nd Chemistry. D. L. SHIELDS—1st equal Geography, 3rd Lower VIA Biology. R. J. ADAM—1st Mathematics, 3rd Physics. B. A. CHILTON—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Biology, 3rd Chemistry.

Form Lower VIA

Certificates—M. R. RADFORD—1st English. K. J. JONES—1st equal Geography. A. J. EDWARDS—2nd French. A. R. WALKER—2nd Lower VIA Chemistry. W. H. HULLS—2nd Lower VIB Physics.

Prizes—B. K. NICHOLSON—1st Physics, 1st Add. Mathematics. R. J. WEAVERS—1st Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 2nd Physics, 2nd Add. Mathematics. R. J. SOMERVILLE—1st French, 3rd English. J. M. TAIT—1st History, 2nd English, 3rd Geography.

Endorsed School Certificates—J. A. D. Anderson, T. K. Barnes, G. J. Bates, P. Blaikie, R. A. Brown, P. B. Cavanagh, C. H. Chalmers, D. J. Couling, I. D.

CUNDALL, A. J. Edwards, D. F. Evans, P. A. Elder, B. V. Evans, C. E. French, I. S. Graham, M. J. Grant, W. D. Green, J. A. Greer, T. M. B. Harrington, K. C. Hawkes, R. Heywood, R. M. Houlston, W. H. Hulls, C. H. Jones, K. J. Jones, K. C. Lindsay, A. W. MacGregor, M. B. McKerchar, L. J. MacLennan, A. Majid, B. F. Martyn, J. W. H. Maslin, D. J. Miller, H. M. Miller, G. D. Milligan, B. K. Nicholson, P. J. Nicholson, J. E. Pennicott, A. Poole, T. M. Pryde, J. M. Quail, M. R. Radford, M. J. L. Rice, I. P. Rout, K. J. Shand, R. J. Simpson, B. C. Smith, R. J. Somerville, S. B. Soper, D. J. Steele, G. J. Strang, J. M. Tait, N. R. Thomas, B. J. Thomson, D. C. Troon, W. N. Trotter, A. R. Walker, S. A. Wallis, J. R. Watson, L. R. Watson, R. T. Weavers, E. N. M. Weir, D. S. Young, D. E. L. Zimmerman.

Form Upper VI

Higher School Certificates—P. D. Adam, T. N. D. Anderson, J. M. Anglem, R. Barlow, J. L. Bell, P. E. Bonney, R. S. Braithwaite, G. H. Brown, A. J. Buckingham, C. R. Burt, P. S. Finkle, A. Gater, J. O. Galbraith, D. E. Geddes, R. A. Grant, D. Grindell, J. E. Haywood, M. J. Huston, B. D. Keith, C. S. Kitto, R. F. List, R. A. F. Lonsdale, P. C. Lyness, D. A. McPherson, B. C. Martin, T. W. Matheson, J. R. Miller, D. S. Moore, K. S. Morton, D. J. Patterson, C. A. Robertson, B. R. Scott, J. R. Scott, D. J. Shepherd, P. W. Sligh, R. L. Smythe, K. J. Soper, J. L. Spencer, A. R. Stewart, P. D. Wethey, A. L. Wilkins, O. A. Young, K. J. Robertson.

Form Upper VI

Certificate—D. Grindell—2nd Physics.

Prizes—K. S. Morton—1st Physics, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry. J. L. BELL—1st Chemistry, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Biology, 3rd Physics. C. A. ROBERTSON—3rd Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry. R. F. LIST—1st History, 2nd English, 3rd equal French. D. S. MOORE—1st English, 2nd History, 3rd equal French, 3rd Geography. P. S. FINKLE—1st Geography, 3rd English.

Form Upper VIA

Certificate—M. J. HUSTON—2nd Geography.

Prizes—T. W. MATHESON—2nd English, 3rd Chemistry. P. C. LYNESS—3rd Mathematics, 3rd Add. Mathematics, 3rd Physics. O. A. YOUNG—1st Biology. C. R. BURT—1st equal French. D. J. PATTERSON—1st equal French.

Dux of School (Old Boys' Assn. Book Prizes)—R. A. GRANT—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Add. Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry, 1st equal Physics and J. L. SPENCER—1st Chemistry, 1st equal Physics, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Add. Mathematics, 3rd English.

SCHOOL ROLL 1965

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

UPPER VI

Anderson, J. A. D.	Friend, D. E.	Miller, H. M. (3)	Smythe, R. L. (2)
Barnes, T. K.	Grant, M. J.	Nicholson, B. K.	Somerville, R. J.
Baxter, J. N.	Harrington, T.M.B. (2)	Nicholson, P. J.	*Soper, S. B.
Bayley, P. F.	Hay, P. C.	Poole, A. C.	Tait, J. M.
Cavanagh, P. F.	Houliston, R. N.	Pryde, T. M. (2)	Thompson, B. J.
Coutts, B. J.	Hulls, W. H.	Radford, M. R.	Troon, D. C.
Edwards, A. J.	Jones, K. J.	*Roberts, B. W.	Trotter, W. N.
*Evans, B. V. (2)	Lindsay, K. C.	Shields, D. L.	Walker, A. R.
Evans, D. F.	*McLennan, L. J.	Simpson, R. J.	Weavers, R. T. (2)
Ferguson, M. R.	McKerchar, M. B.	Smith, B. C. (2)	

LOWER VIA

Adams, P. R.	*Davies, R.	McKenzie, C. W. (3)	Ronald, G. W. A. (2)
Bayne, A. J.	Derbie, A. (2)	McKenzie, P. D. (3)	Spencer, P. L.
Benfell, N. P.	Fougere, D. S. (2)	*McLean, K. R.	*Strang, I. M.
Benfell, P. C.	Grant, J. W.	Miller, D. J.	Tait, E. J.
Binnie, H. S. B.	Hanan, P. A.	Murray, I. N.	Walker, G. F. (2)
Buckingham, W. L.	Hamilton, C. J.	Myers, J. R.	Ward, C. W.
Chalmers, C. H.	Jenkins, N. D.	Paterson, C. J.	Whyte, K. J.
*Chalmers, S. J.	Jones, D. R.	Perkins, R. F.	Wilson, T. A.
*Cochrane, M. D.	*Leith, C. M.	Poole, P. R. (2)	

LOWER VIB

Bates, G. J.	Henderson, R. M.	Pritchard, W. E.	*Townsend, A. R.
Blaikie, P.	Jones, C. H.	Semple, K. J.	Wallace, R. C.
Buckingham, R. P.	Lawson, G. J.	Singleton, L. N.	Wallis, S. A.
Cook, M. S.	McArthur, G. L.	Soper, M. G.	Watson, J. R.
Couling, D. J.	MacGregor, A. W.	Steele, D. J.	Watson, L. R.
Elder, P. A.	McGregor, P. J.	Strang, G. J. (3)	Weir, E. N. M.
Gay, W. W.	Maslin, J. W. H.	Takitimu, L. W.	Wilson, F. D. (2)
Gray, E. F.	Minty, A. G.	Taylor, K. B. (2)	Zimmerman, D.
Hanley, W. S.	Morgan, J. H.		

LOWER VIC

Blackmore, N. A.	*Collie, H. A. (2)	Hancox, R. L.	Perryman, D. E.
Boivin, B. A.	Dawson, A. J.	Harper, W. M. (2)	Robertson, J. R. (2)
Botting, G. E.	Divers, L. W.	Hazlett, G. W. (2)	Scott, D. B.
*Bowie, K. J.	Donaldson, B. J.	Hesson, B. D.	Smeaton, I. A.
Breen, G. M.	Douglas, N. I. (2)	Lock, M. D.	*Soper, A. B.
Carswell, R. S.	Ericson, J. A. A.	*Megget, R. M.	Soutar, M. J.
Carter, N. J. (2)	*Evans, G. D. (2)	Newton, A. L.	*Townley, R. J.
Chaplin, J. M. (2)	Frost, R. B.	Peake, D. G.	Wallis, B. M.
Cockcroft, I. J.	Grindell, J.		

FORM V UPPER

Billows, A. O.	Dunlop, D. J.	*Heenan, M. D.	Puddle, B. R.
Blue, B. N.	Duthie, A. L.	Hewton, M. R.	Sharp, D. J. (2)
Butson, P. A.	*George, D. W.	Jennings, A. N.	Smith, R. J.
Cochrane, J. G. (2)	Graham, A. J.	Jordan, R. B.	Thomas, S. R.
Davis, M. L.	Gutzewitz, G. J.	Morland, A. A.	Thompson, D. L.
Donaghy, D.	*Hampton, M. W.	Pannett, R. E.	Walsh, H. G.
Duncan, J. E. A. (2)	Harvey, D. A.		

FORM VA

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Baxter, R. J. | Dawson, L. A. | McLauchlan, P. B. (2) |
| Berridge, M. G. | Diack, M. N. | May, P. C. |
| Blaikie, E. L. (3) | Erskine, R. P. | Morrison, A. J. |
| Booth, R. J. | Fallow, G. J. (2) | Oliver, J. R. |
| Brooks, S. P. | Forrest, R. A. | Pritchard, J. R. |
| Brown, S. J. | Hughes, D. B. | Richards, R. G. |
| *Buckingham, G. E. | Latchford, G. T. | Shirley, I. M. |
| Cull, D. C. | MacGregor, G. R. | Slaughter, R. F. |

FORM VB

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| *Baxter, R. T. | Fredric, B. C. | Morton, K. L. |
| Black, M. W. | Hight, J. B. | Newton, R. E. |
| *Blakely, K. B. | *Hutchins, B. S. | Nicolson, D. R. |
| Campbell, M. J. | Kennedy, D. R. (2) | Rassell, R. C. |
| Chalmers, G. B. | *Laughton, J. C. | Revie, J. G. |
| Cochrane, P. D. | McIntyre, T. R. | Scandrett, J. D. (3) |
| Craig, R. R. | *Maxwell, I. E. | Sligh, M. A. |
| Dawson, W. A. (2) | Miller, B. W. (2) | |

FORM VR

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Adamson, J. A. (2) | *Diack, N. R. | O'Brien, A. R. |
| Anderson, R. S. | Everett, I. K. | Polson, N. J. (2) |
| Barrett, R. J. | Glennie, A. C. | Ramsay, W. A. |
| Blackmore, P. C. | McAllan, L. G. | Smith, K. J. |
| Blick, D. R. | *Mouat, A. G. | Staite, P. S. |
| Buxton, P. A. | Mountney, J. F. | Thomson, B. C. |
| Clark, R. H. | Norman, R. J. | Thomson, J. P. |

FORM VC

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Adam, G. N. (2) | *Dixon, N. F. | *Holland, L. G. |
| Anderson, B. K. | Dodds, C. G. | *Hubber, N. J. |
| Barham, D. C. (2) | Galbraith, L. D. | *Hunter, G. R. R. |
| Beer, R. C. | Georges, N. H. | *Jennings, R. E. |
| Blee, G. R. | Henry, A. H. | Keith, G. D. |
| *Collie, M. L. | Hoffman, S. G. L. (2) | McDowell, B. J. |
| *Collie, W. L. | | |

FORM VD

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Beaton, J. C. | Hay, C. L. | *McKenzie, D. T. |
| Cameron, P. D. | Jones, K. D. (2) | McLean, D. J. |
| *Cross, J. M. | Kitson, O. J. | *Martin, B. A. |
| Edgar, R. B. | *Leith, R. N. | *Mouat, A. M. |
| *Findlay, S. J. | Lindsay, D. E. | *Naylor, D. R. |
| *Green, M. J. | Lindsay, J. C. | Robertson, J. L. |
| Harper, W. R. | | |

FORM IVA

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Aitken, B. A. | Clark, P. J. (2) | McDowell, R. B. |
| Alexander, M. J. | Drake, M. R. | McMillan, P. A. |
| Allott, C. E. B. (2) | Grenfell, R. R. (2) | Matheson, J. H. |
| Blackmore, M. G. | Grieve, A. J. | Parr, J. E. |
| Brighton, L. H. (3) | Henderson, D. J. | Pennicott, A. T. |
| Cain, S. C. | Jukes, G. M. | Richmond, W. A. |
| Campbell, D. M. (2) | Lamb, D. J. | Robertson, I. J. |
| Chapman, P. J. | Leckie, S. D. (3) | Romeril, K. R. |

FORM IVB

- | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Adank, F. P. | Cowan, G. | Humphries, B. J. |
| Alsweiler, I. S. (2) | Dahm, E. R. | McDermott, N. R. |
| Blick, J. A. L. | Dodds, S. G. | McInnes, A. W. |
| Bowie, P. H. | *Dudfield, L. K. | McKerchar, J. S. |
| Bridgeman, A. D. | *Evans, L. J. (2) | Maclean, R. D. |
| Burns, R. J. | Fitzgerald, J. A. | Maxwell, J. S. |
| Chilton, G. R. | Fraser, S. H. | *Moffat, L. C. (2) |
| Clement, G. A. | Heenan, G. D. | *Morris, J. A. |
| Cocker, K. R. (2) | *Horner, E. R. G. | Pannett, J. R. |

- Soutar, B.
Stanley, G. R.
Swain, F. W. G.
Townley, A. A.
Walker, N. F. M.
Watson, D. J.
Weeds, M. B.

- Smith, W. T. (2)
*Spittle, D. K.
*Stirling, A. H.
Thompson, A. J.
Wicks, D. S. (2)
Wilson, D.
Wright, W. H.

- Treffers, A. W.
Udy, G. B.
Waldrone, F. R.
Waldrone, J. C.
Ward, T. A.
Weir, R. A.
Withington, S. N.

- McStay, G. T.
Paulin, H. J.
Thompson, G. W.
Travers, B. J.
*Watts, B. S. (2)
Williams, B. M.

- Shannon, W.
Smith, B. C.
Spence, R. A. (2)
Thomson, I. G.
Todd, K. G.
Todd, L. V.

- Ronald, C. B. (2)
Steele, P. V.
Tuckey, W. J. (2)
Walker, G. R. (2)
*Ward, S. M. (2)
Watson, B. I.
Winterburn, D. A.

- Rice, J. R. C.
Saunders, I. D.
Shand, B. I. (3)
Staite, B. J.
Travers, R. B.
Ward, A. H.
Webb, P. G.
West, M. G.
*Wilson, A. S.

FORM IVC

Anderson, I. B.	Duff, A. T.	*MacLean, E. J. H.	Smith, L. R.
Anglem, M. D.	Fallow, P. A. (2)	Martin, S. R.	Tee, A. C.
Birse, K. C.	Graham, A. S.	Perryman, N. W.	Thomas, I.
Boyd, R. A.	Gray, A. J.	Petersen, K. J.	Troon, J. W.
Brown, D. W.	Harrison, D. W. (2)	Pittaway, S. F. (2)	Walker, N. J.
Capil, R. C. G.	Hight, I. M.	Rankin, R. K.	Watson, G. W.
Chalmers, S. G.	Hughes, A. R.	Robertson, N. D.	Webb, P. G.
Cockburn, J. W. (2)	*Leith, H. S.	*Ruddenklau, J. G. (2)	Wohlers, D. J. (3)
*Collie, N. D. (2)	Lloyd, G. B.		

FORM IVD

Adams, J. G.	Harvey, D. J.	Harris, M. J.	Poutu, W. B.
*Brash, J. R. (2)	Hayes, W. J.	McGregor, N. D.	*Sanford, G. W.
Burns, C. H.	McCall, A. D.	McLean, A. D.	Stewart, N. G.
Chisholm, G. L.	McCosh, B. D. (2)	McLellan, D. S.	*Strang, N. W.
Couper, W. J. (2)	Macdonald, N. J.	McRobie, R. W.	Stuart, A. G.
Dudley, G. J.	McEwan, C. L.	Murdoch, J. K.	Thomson, A. K.
Fakan, J. D.	McEwing, D. J.	Nicholson, N. A.	Winter, A. N.
*Fife, S. M.	McGimpsey, E. T. W.	Palmer, G. J.	

FORM IVE

*Callaghan, M. C.	Haigh, J. A.	McBride, G. T.	Oga, J.
*Cochran, K. C.	Hamilton, C. M. (2)	McFadgen, B. J.	Smith, J. V.
*Dermody, S. J.	Hampton, M. G.	McKee, C. R.	*Somerville, R. H.
Edwards, G. A.	Hibbs, K. A.	McKenzie, A. C.	Tudor, C. S.
Egerton, D. S.	Hislop, D. J.	McKenzie, G. J.	Waldron, L. A.
Egerton, O. L.	Jenkins, S. T. (3)	McLellan, G. S.	White, W. J.
Fraser, P. C. (2)	Kidd, S. J. (2)		

FORM IIIA

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

FORM IIIB1

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

FORM IIIB2

Andrews, D. J.	Craigie, R. G.	King, R. W.	Prentice, J. S.
Appleton, P. J.	Cull, R. J.	Low, N. G.	Ramsay, B. W.
Ash, P. J.	Dynes, R. A.	McBride, L. J.	Richards, R.
Bennett, M. C. (2)	Fraser, C. R.	McClure, J. D.	Rodger, D. A.
Boutl, J.	Gellately, W. B.	McDonald, J. D.	Ryder, T. J.
Burgess, S. E.	Hazlett, R. M. (2)	McLellan, N. E.	Thomson, A. W.
Burgess, S. R.	Jellyman, O. J.	Pascoe, M. J.	von Tunzelman, B. H.
Clark, A. C.	Johnson, P. H.	Pratt, C. G.	West, V. M.
Collie, J. S. (2)			

FORM III C

Andrews, L. B.	Freeman, K. S.	Manning, D. L.	Robjohns, P. C. (2)
Bemrose, I. J.	Grant, B. R.	Maslin, P. A.	Schroeder, J. C. (2)
Breen, L. R.	Grieve, L. P.	McArthur, M. R.	Spriggs, M. J. (2)
Brown, C. W.	*Green, T. C.	*McCully, G. R.	Stevenson, J. R. (3)
*Buchanan, K. S.	Hunter, R. S.	Muir, W. A.	Thompson, B. D.
Bunce, P. J.	Newton, M. D. (2)	Murdoch, N. E.	Vanderley, P. S.
Collins, R. J.	Knarston, K. F.	Ramsay, B. W.	Ward, B. J.
Dawson, K. B.	Laidlaw, K.	Rankin, R. A.	Weir, R. V. R.
*Ericson, R. S. (2)	Lindsay, A. R.	Rice, D. B.	Whight, P. J.
Fitzgerald, T. P.	Lindsay, G. S.		

FORM III D

Agnew, B. J.	Kershaw, F. J.	Murphy, L. O.	Stevenson, K. J.
Alexander, C.	*Kilkelly, J. B. (2)	Neilson, D. J.	Stewart, R. R. (2)
*Baker, R. B.	*Kincaid, J. R.	Oliver, T. W. (2)	Thomson, L. F.
Baker, W. R.	Lindsay, P. R.	Paris, S. J.	Urwin, R. J. (2)
Bradley, E. W.	McArthur, M. R. (2)	Redpath, J. P. (2)	Valentine, B. L.
*Cameron, R. A. (2)	Macaskill, G. W.	*Roberts, G.	*Wast, B. T.
Donaldson, G. T.	Macdonald, N. (2)	Robertson, G. J. (2)	Wilson, C. P.
Edgerton, E. R.	McLean, R. L.	Schrier, P.	Wilson, R. N.
Foster, G. R. (2)	Moen, P. J.	Smith, P. S.	

FORM III E

*Baker, R. V.	*Hampton, A. D.	McNaughton, R. M. (2)	Simpson, B. J.
Blair, N. J.	Hayes, R. N.	Maley, T. E.	Stewart, D. R.
Boyd, D. J. G. (2)	Hayes, T. C.	Millar, G. W. (3)	*Stewart, P. E. (2)
Broad, K. J.	*Harris, J. R.	Ogilvy, S. J.	Stewart, R. A. (2)
Cambridge, G. D.	Heathcote, R. J. S.	Penson, S. A.	Walker, M. J.
Clarke, M. D.	*Hicks, G. D.	*Peters, B.	Ward, B. W.
Dickson, S. D. (2)	*Holms, R. K. (2)	Robinson, M. D. (2)	White, R. B.
Dixon, G. J. (2)	Hunter, J. A.	*Shaw, W. J.	*Wilson, N. D.
Fredric, A. A. (3)	Kershaw, F. J.		

SCHOOL DIARY 1965

FIRST TERM :

FEBRUARY :

Tues. 2 : Thirds and 6ths arrive at 10 a.m. and 4ths and 5ths at 11 a.m. "I have never let school interfere with my education."—Twain. There is one lady on the staff, the first for 15 years with promise of another. We have lost a City Councillor and a Ruhen but gained—wait for it—another City Councillor and another Ruhen. "All pains the immortal spirit must endure."—Arnold.

Wed. 3 : Third form sports, supposed to be supervised by Upper 6th, postponed. "Whew"—Upper 6th. 4th, 5th and 6th received text books. "Why care for grammar as long as we are good?"—Ward.

Thurs. 11 : Head and Deputy Head prefects announced. "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."—Gray.

Mon. 15 : Prefects announced. "Duty is what one expects from others."—Wilde.

Thurs. 18 : Prefects adjourn to Riverton for a Y.M.C.A. leadership course. An instructive, entertaining time is had—by most. "If I were running the world I would have it rain between 2 and 5 a.m. Anyone who was out then ought to get wet."—W. C. Phelps.

Mon. 22 : Mrs Acker arrives much to the school's appreciation. We wonder why the staff even seem to cheer up. "Women give us solace but if it were not for women we should never need solace."—Herold.

Tues. 23 : Three boys caught trying to get lung cancer in the bike sheds. "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did; I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."—Twain.

Thurs. 25 : The shooting team leaves for Trentham. They come ninth in a national competition. "So double was his pains, so double be his praise."—Spenser.

MARCH :

Wed. 3 : Sports postponed but the S.G.H.S. prefects still arrive. "Woman was God's second mistake."—Nietzsche.

Thurs. 4 : Sports held in spite of frequent rain showers. S.G.H.S. prefects arrive again. "Tis known by the name of perseverance in a good cause and obstinacy in a bad one."—Sterne.

Fri 5 : Relays and mile races held. "Still as he fled his eye was backward cast."—Spenser.

Mon. 8 : Boys' High 1st IX plays softball against the Girls' High team. We win by 16-14. "God is always on the side which has the best coach."—Broun.

Tues. 9 : Prefects attend S.G.H.S. sports and win an impromptu S.B.H.S. prefects v. S.G.H.S. prefects' relay race, and are afterwards entertained in the Girls' High prefects' room and in the ceiling. "Too rare, too rare, grow now my visits here."—Arnold. Sports dance held in S.G.H.S. hall at night. "Dancing is a wonderful training for girls; it the first way you learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it."—Morley.

Thurs. 11 : Another softball game against S.G.H.S. The girls win 11-9. "I've a grand memory for forgetting."—Stevenson.

Fri. 12 : An American chemical engineer speaks in assembly.

Thurs. 18 : The School Council is elected. "Democracy gives every man the right to be his own oppressor."—Cowell.

Fri. 19 : Mr Nordmeyer speaks to the school. "I am not a politician and my other habits are good."—Ward. Mr Cornwell makes sure that several welcoming notices are taken down.

Tues. 23 : A successful "Roaring 20's" dance held in the school hall, with a 1913 Humbrette taking pride of place in the middle of the hall. Al Capone and his gang rob the takings but can only shoot down one of the Upper 6th. "God bless this bum."—Capone alias Jones. A Lido line-up successfully manage to get out of step to "Swanee." "Tossing their heads in sprightly dance."—Wordsworth.

Wed. 24 : The School is split into Winter school groups. Sat. 27 : Southland-Otago secondary school sports held.

Wed. 31 : Rex Weavers sent out of Physics. "Fond hope of many nations, art thou dead?"—Byron.

APRIL :

Thurs. 1 : Alfred E. Neuman celebrates his birthday in the school spires. Some real April fools crawl up to bring him down. "Heroes have trod this spot—tis on their dust ye tread."—Byron. "April 1st is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364."—Twain.

Fri. 2 : Simpson gives his first (and only) fatigue. "Stern law giver! Yet thou dost wear the God-head's most benignant grace."—Wordsworth. Rector thinks it time some boys had haircuts. "A voice of weeping heard and loud lament."—Milton. "There's one thing about baldness; it's neat."—Herold.

Mon. 5 : Mr Saunders, a missionary from S.E. Asia, speaks to the school.

Tues. 6 : School swimming sports held—Donaghy does it again. "Thou hast a head—so has a pin."—Swift.

Wed. 7 : Winter sports started. Three of the 1st XV injured in the first run. "They die; but 'ere their eyes could close, Avengers O'er their bodies rose."—Byron.

Thurs. 8 : Rector talks to parents on boys' social and out-of-school activities. He also raises the question of the boys' use of cars. Mr Button suggests we find girl-friends with their own cars. "He has ever been the tin can on his own tail."—Nathan.

Fri. 9 : Mr Chewings, Chairman of the Board, presents a set of Encyclopedias to the school. "Knowledge is power—if you know about the right person."—Mumford. "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."—Bacon.

Wed. 21 : Mr Kinsella, Minister of Education, speaks to the school. Mr Ryder confesses he is starting to get worried about the 1st XV "but I haven't started wetting my pants yet."

Thurs. 22 : Fifth and 6th form exams start. "He mastered whatever was not worth knowing."—Cowell. "I know nothing except the fact of my ignorance."—Socrates.

Fri. 23 : School Anzac Service held. A single bugler, instead of the band, plays "Last Post" and "Reveille," and it sounds much better. Mr J. R. Mills, the Invercargill Crown Solicitor, speaks.

Wed. 28 : A stray dog leaves a souvenir in Mr Turvey's room, causing the Upper Sixth history to make a hasty exit. "Thy gentle heart will pardon me the crime."—Byron.

Thurs. 29 : S.G.H.S. prefects attend assembly and stay for morning tea in the Prefects room. Mr Cornwell speaks of "the close links which exist between the S.G.H.S. and the S.B.H.S. prefects." "The only thing experience teaches us, is that experience teaches us nothing."—Maurois. Some of the 1st XV begin to knock down the football pavilion. "Let us not be too particular; it is better to have old second-hand diamonds than none at all."—Twain.

Fri. 30 : Mr Cornwell admits he has a thick skin, but that he is "hopping mad" over a newspaper article describing Secondary school boys as hairy-legged oafs." "His family were the biggest dandruff manufacturers in France."—Baer. Elections for officers of the School Council held. Chaplin is elected President, and Heenan, Secretary. "I would rather that the people should wonder why I wasn't President than why I am."—Chase.

MAY :

Mon. 3 : Mr Carter insinuated that his Upper 6th maths class are "a bunch of roughs." It is noticed he is not at school for the rest of the week. "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."—Twain.

Tues. 4 : Two S.G.H.S. prefects come to school on business. Mr Button wants to know if they board here. "Young man, sit down and keep still; you will have plenty of chances yet to make a fool of yourself before you die."—Billings. In the evening S.G.H.S. held a Black and White Dance. Please don't wear red tonight."—Lennon-McCartney.

Wed. 5 : Haka practice for half the 3rd form. "Trampled and mocked with many a loathed rite."—Shelley.

Thurs. 6 : Haka practice for remainder of 3rd form. Mr Walsh, M.P. for Tauranga, speaks at assembly on world problems. First School Council meeting in afternoon with the press present. A photo is taken and appears in the paper next day. "He did nothing in particular and did it very well."—W. S. Gilbert.

Fri. 7 : Capping books available. Mr Waterston borrows one "just to see if they are as childish as ever." From his obvious amusement it seems they are. "Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest."—Sterne. School breaks up for the term. "We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it. Lie down for an aeon or two."—Kipling.

2nd TERM :

Tues. 25 : School resumes. "The terrible grumble and rumble and roar, telling the battle was on once more."—Read. Mr Cornwall announces that in future 6th form study periods will be staff controlled. "Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."—Twain.

Wed. 26 : Clay beats Liston after 1 minute 42 seconds. Mr Button : "I want no transistor radios in the classroom but all deaf boys must wear their hearing aids." In the afternoon the 1st XV play Varsity Old Boys and won 15-13. Prefects began collecting soft-drinks from boys on fatigues. "The natural man has only two primal passions—to get and beget."—Osler.

Thurs. 27 : "Guess who I followed up the stairs this morning."—Trotter.

Fri. 28 : Mr Quaraby, of Volunteer Service Abroad, talks to school, then to interested 6th formers. Mr Knight knocks at Prefects' room door : "Come in lad."—Trotter.

Mon. 31 : Lower 6th prefects announced. "Damned are those who dare resist or touch the Lord's appointed."—Anonymous.

JUNE :

Tues. 1 : Mr Jones announces the formation of a Debating Club with the possibility of an inter-school against Waitaki. "Blessed are they who have nothing to say and who cannot be persuaded to say it."—Lowell.

Tues. 8 : School weary resumes after a hectic Queen's Birthday week-end. "When folly is bliss 'tis ignorance to be otherwise."—Mumford. Inspectors arrive. "He knows not how to wink at human frailty."—Addison.

Thurs. 10 : 1st XV use a battering ram to get out of the pavilion after some fool bolts them in. "Diseases desperate grown, by desperate appliance are relieved."—Shakespeare.

Sat. 12 : The Beatles awarded the M.B.E. "Come hither, lady fair, and joined be to our wild minstrelsy."—Keats.

Mon. 14 : Mr Lennon and his group speak to and serenade the school. Unfortunately it's not the Beatles, but the Moral Rearmament Group. In between songs they tell us about a play they are in, but we still haven't heard much about Moral Rearmament. "I will be good."—Queen Victoria. "Never to have sinned is the unpardonable sin."—Eldridge. N.Z. Drama Quartet play to the school in the afternoon. "It's a pleasure we don't see more of you."—Simpson.

Tues. 15 : Friend runs Upper 6th Physics for Mr Smith. "Save me, oh save me from the candid friend."—Canning.

Thurs. 17 : Professor Jowett from Otago University to a crowd of Southland 6th formers on Mathematical Statistics. He gives a fascinating talk on tinned Baked Beans. "A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep."—Auden. We try to get the bottom of the tissue issue but the whole business leaves a nasty taste in the mouth so it is wiped. (Pink or blue or just plain white?).

Mon. 21 : Don Oliver, N.Z. heavy-weight champion weight-lifter, talks to the school and gives a demonstration on the stage. "Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."—Colman.

Tues. 22 : N.A.S.A. Spacemobile lectures to school on modern concepts of space travel, nearly smoking the hall out with "practical work." O.B.H.S. teams arrive about 5 p.m.

Wed. 23 : It has rained all night and continues all day, but the games are held. The 1st XV plays with the tide and wins 3-0. 2nd XV wins 10-0. 1st XI lose 1-3. 1st V loses 47-52. Hockey teams draw 0-0. "I have caught an everlasting cold."—Webster. "Here and there in the wastes of ocean a swimmer was seen."—Virgil. At night a Mating Dance for the ball is held at S.G.H.S. by the S.B.H.S. prefects. "Gay gilded scenes and shining prospects rise."—Addison.

Fri. 25 : First performance of "Dial M for Murder" to S.G.H.S. 3rd and 4th forms and S.B.H.S. 4th form. "The scenery in the play was beautiful, but the actors get in front of it."—Woolcott. Sam

Collins farewelled. The School presents him with a travelling case and the prefects with something to keep him warm in his travels. "Now mark me how I will undo myself."—Shakespeare.

Tues. 29 : The school wishes Tom Pryde a happy birthday which he gracefully acknowledges.

JULY :

Fri. 2 : The Play is performed at Gore, and it goes far into the night. "What a mystery is the folly and stupidity of the good."—Smith.

Mon. 5 : The play is performed at Central Southland College. Some of the greatest love affairs I have known here involves one actor; unassisted — Mizner.

Tues. 6 : Waitaki 1st and 2nd XV's arrive.

Wed. 7 : Games held in muddy conditions. 1st XV lose 0-8. 2nd XV lose 6-17. "Anyone can win unless there happens to be a second entry"—Addison. But the debating team wins 291-259, with Maslin being chosen as best individual speaker. "He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I have met."—Lowell.

Fri. 9 : Mr MacKintosh talks to the school about the Foundation for the Blind.

Mon. 12 : Mid-term break. "But when they seldom come, they wished for come."—Shakespeare.

Tues. 13 : Rector runs Mathematical Stakes. "See Mystery to Mathematics fly."—Pope.

Thurs. 15 : Preparations for the Ball are in top gear. Otatara begins to look bare and the hall begins to look like Otatara—almost a native reserve. "Ah happy, happy boughs."—Keats. With waterfalls, thatched huts, a bridge and a beach, the Hawaiian theme is pretty well done, most people say.

Fri. 16 : 120 couples attend. "Women's styles may change but their designs remain the same."—Wilde. A huge supper is held in the gym. "Hellish dark and smells of cheese."—Surtees.

Mon. 19 : Mr Louw, the Springboks' manager, speaks to the school.

Wed. 21 : Third forms go to hear the National Orchestra in the morning. "Roll over Beethoven and tell Tchaikowsky the news."—Chuck Berry.

Fri. 23 : Mr Cornwell informs the school that toilet seats are for sitting on—not standing on. "The bloody scroll of our millennial wrongs."—Byron.

Tues. 27 : Three teams travel to King's and everyone enjoys a good old lusty community sing in the bus. "That mighty orb of song."—Wordsworth. "Im propriety is the soul of wit."—Maugham.

Wed. 28 : The games are played in good conditions. 1st XV wins 16-0. 1st V wins 40-29, but the 1st XI loses 1-4. "Tis not too late tomorrow to be brave."—Armstrong. Mr Martin to his upper 6th Chemistry : "You caught me on the hop that time."

Fri. 30 : Exams start. "Wearing his wisdom lightly."—Tennyson.

AUGUST :

Wed. 4 : Exams finish. "He was not made for climbing the tree of knowledge."—Undset. And we await results. "My apprehensions come in crowds."—Wordsworth.

Fri. 6 : Robin Boothby, the Otaki Scholar, comes to school and the 3rd forms find out the answer.

Thurs. 12 : Timaru let us know that due to an epidemic in their school, the Rugby trip will have

to be cancelled. "I've just learnt about his illness; let's hope it's nothing trivial."—Cobb.

Fri. 13 : S.G.H.S. Ball held, the theme being a classical one. A large, lively crowd attends. "He talked with more claret than clarity."—Ertz.

Mon. 16 : Mr Cornwell boards up the back bike entrance until Wednesday in an attempt to stop boys cycling into school. The whole school has to use the front entrance. "The gold bar of heaven."—Rosetti.

Tues. 17 : Overnight someone rips the boards down. "Our supreme governors; the mob."—Walpole. But they go up again with an extended term of duty, this time until the end of the term. (We hope!). "Prevent us lord in all our doings."—Book of Common Prayer. In the afternoon the 1st XV take out their frustrations on James Hargest and win 17-0. At night a dance for S.G.H.S. 4th formers and S.B.H.S. 4th and 5th formers is held at Girls' High. "Her features did not seem to know the value of team work."—Ade. "The herded wolves, bold only to pursue."—Shelley.

Thurs. 19 : The Round the Park race is held, and in the afternoon the Prefects and Masters beat the rest. "Wheelbarrows tremble when they meet."—Burns. (Meet Semple perhaps?). In the morning the barricade is down again and there is also a banner with the spires. "Oh hell!"—Anonymous. Mr Cornwell tells the school he wants to see the boys responsible for the barricade removal in his office. "Everything comes to him who waits, among other things death."—Bradley, but only the banner culprits confess.

Fri. 20 : Consequently various threats have to be withdrawn. "The wisest prophets make sure of the event first."—Walpole. School breaks up for the term. "I bid you a welcome adieu."—Ward. A large proportion of the school moves to take up residence in Queenstown. "His joyous hours of banquet, dance and revel."—Byron.

THIRD TERM :

SEPTEMBER :

Mon. 13 : The school returns with many suntanned faces and stories to tell. "No man needs a vacation so much as the person who has just had one."—Hubbard. The main block has been painted in pastel colours and the difference is quite startling for a while. So is the smell. "Alteration is not always improvement as the pigeon said when it got out of the net into the pie."—Spurgeon. The new block is open and we also have a new music-master. "That which is not worth saying is sung."—Beaumarchais.

Wed. 15 : The first round of the House Rugby, Soccer and Basketball is played.

Wed. 22 : Remainder of the house games played. White wins Senior Basketball, Blue the Junior. White wins Soccer. "Let's to billiards."—Shakespeare.

Wed. 29 : Upper 6th informed that their gardening club will not be starting. "You only wanted to grow hops and poppies for opium anyway," says Mr Button, showing deep psychological insight. The School is divided up into its clubs. "The wild vicissitudes of taste."—Johnson.

Thurs. 30 : Mr Cornwell is again "hopping mad" in assembly that the boys are being called "hairy-legged oafs" again, and by the same man no less!

"Fate never wounds more deep the generous heart, than when a block-head's insult points the dart."—Johnson. Mr Martin tries to sell the Upper 6th insurance policies against failure at university.

OCTOBER :

Tues. 5 : Mr Robertson tries to find his dog in the assembly hall with a whistle. "O whistle and I'll come to you my lad."—Burns. "With patient inattention hear him."—Meredith.

Wed. 6 : Mr Robertson tries his new patent hall-clearing method. It is designed to clear the hall quickly and efficiently and he even times it. "Ages pass, he waiteth still."—Keats. "My calm retreat, which none disturb."—Vaughan. Mr Carter is dogged by a feeling of being watched all morning. "I hunt for haddock's eyes among the heather bright."—Lewis Carroll. "Oh Keith, the sorrows of thy line."—Dobell.

Thurs. 7 : Mr Cornwell gently reminds some boys that a hair-cut is about due. "I must to the barbers for methinks I am marvellous hairy."—Shakespeare. He also warns against the wearing of "Proby-type pants" at school. "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together."—Shakespeare.

Fri. 8 : 1st Basketball V beat the Masters, 47-33. "Him that did his master conquer."—Shakespeare. Mr Button : "Pluto was God of the Underground."

Tues. 12 : Rev. Lewis Lowery, Chaplain of Otago University, speaks to 6th formers intending to go there in 1966. "Did you hear about Canterbury capping this year?" . . . "The university brings out all abilities including incapabilities."—Chekov.

Wed. 13 : At night a dance is held in the school hall. "The dance to end all dances." Poole performs, bringing in a Scotch atmosphere with his Highland Fling. "The path of civilisation is paved with tin cans."—Hubbard.

Thurs. 21 : Traffic Officers speak to 3rd and 4th forms. "The shepherd always tries to persuade his sheep that their interests and his own are the same."—Stendhal. "Everyone lives by selling something." Stevenson.

Tues. 26 : Speech Competitions are held. "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools, because they have to say something."—Plato. "Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on

its hands, and goes to work."—Sandburg.

Wed. 23 : The School hears with the profoundest regret of Mr Deaker's death and in silence show sorrow and respect.

Fri. 29 : Choir and guard of honour attend Mr Deaker's funeral at First Church. The remainder pay their last respects as funeral passes along Herbert Street.

NOVEMBER :

Tues. 2 : Mr Hawkhead, Otago University Liaison officer, speaks to 6th forms. "Universities are full of knowledge; the freshens bring a little in and the seniors take none away and knowledge accumulates."—Lowell.

Wed. 3 and Friday 12 : Mr Ruhen and Mr Curtis set off to Dunedin to sit University exams. "I am not young enough to know everything."—Barrie.

Fri 12 : Accrediting for the deserving—but mostly the lucky—ones. "I have great faith in fools; self-confidence my friends call it."—Poe.

Mon. 15 : School Cert. starts for the 5th formers, who probably think this is the be-all and end-all. Lively bright horror and amazing anguish stare through their eyelids."—Isaac Watts. "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."—P. C. Johnson.

Mon. 22 to 29 : The accredited lower 6th leave for Mr Cornwell's first Adventure camp. Mr G. Alabaster and Mr Waterston accompany them to the Y.M.C.A. camp site in the Hokonui. "We were a ghastly crew."—Coleridge. "Why this is very mid-summer madness."—Shakespeare.

Tues. 23 : Scholarship exams start. "Alas my everlasting peace is broken into pieces."—Hood, and also U.E. "Much study had made him very lean pale and leaden-eyed."—Hood.

DECEMBER :

Thurs. 9 : School breaks up for the year. The Very Rev. A. W. Pyatt, Dean of Christchurch, speaks at the Ceremony. "Some ministers would make good martyrs; they are so dry they would burn well."—Spurgeon.

Fri. 10 : Scholarship Candidates throw down their pens and let their racked minds and bodies sink into glorious oblivion. "Think no more; 'tis only thinking lays lads underground."—Housman. "I think that nought is worth a thought and I'm a fool for thinking."—Praed.

Passing of Mr A. J. Deaker . . .



The sudden death on October 27 of Mr Arthur Joseph Deaker ended an era in the history of Southland Boys' High School. A master at the school for no fewer than 41 years, Mr Deaker was one of the most respected and loved members of the teaching staff. The school's loss with his parting was also the city's for Mr Deaker's interests were wide and varied and he had given valued service to the community in many fields.

Mr Deaker—or "Artie" as he was affectionately referred to by his thousands of charges over the years—joined the staff of the school in February of 1923 and taught there until he temporarily retired in 1955. His retirement was short-lived, however, for soon he was teaching in a relieving capacity at Southland Girls' High School and in 1957 returned to S.B.H.S., continuing to teach there until his death.

During his distinguished years of teaching at S.B.H.S. Mr Deaker rose to be head of the social studies department and was appointed first assistant master of the school.

An outstanding athlete himself, on the track as a university student and in later years as one of Southland's finest tennis players, Mr Deaker always took a close and enthusiastic interest in outdoor activities. He coached at most sports with an authority which was recognized by all who enjoyed the benefits of his interest.

Educated at Otago Boys' High School Mr Deaker graduated Master of Arts with honours in history from Otago University and subsequently gained diplomas in journalism and social science.

His teaching career began at John McGlashan College, where he was a housemaster, before taking up

his appointment to the staff of Southland Boys' High School.

Mr Deaker was a true lover of the arts and to the time of his death was an active member of the Public Art Gallery Society of which he was a past president. He was a very early member of the Southland University Association and gave grand service too to the Community Arts Society.

Keenly interested in horse racing, he acted as a timekeeper at local meetings for a number of years.

For more than 30 years a deacon of First Church in Invercargill Mr Deaker wrote a history of the church and province which was published to coincide with the church's centennial celebrations.

He also gave service on the advisory committee of the Plunket Society.

An able journalist, Mr Deaker contributed regularly to the columns of the Southland Daily News, writing on sporting topics, and more recently he was associated with the Southland Times as theatre critic, editor writer and book reviewer.

As a man he earned the highest respect, from adults and from his pupils alike. His friendships were many. Those close to him were drawn from all walks of life for throughout the years Mr Deaker remained a man of complete modesty.

Mr Deaker might best be remembered by many of his pupils for his ready classroom wit which was liberally sprinkled with some outrageous puns. Beneath there was a solid foundation of brilliant wit.

He often used himself as the butt for his own jokes, as in one instance recalled on his death by a Dunedin newspaper columnist, a former pupil of Mr Deaker. He was describing his alleged entry into an "ugly man" contest at a Queenstown carnival. When the judges came to him he said they took one look and told him to get out. "What's wrong?" he asked. "Listen bo," the judges replied, "this is a local carnival, not a world championship."

A dedicated man in his profession, Mr Deaker was well-known in secondary education circles throughout New Zealand. His name will always remain closely linked with the history of the school to which he gave such devoted service.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The School Council . . .

This is a new organisation operating in the school for the first time this year.

The function of this council is to provide a link between the pupils and the heads of the school. It is a method by which pupils can bring to the notice of the Rector various internal and external problems connected with the school.

This, a new concept in the function and running of the school, was introduced after its effectiveness had been displayed elsewhere.

The Council was formed towards the end of the first term and with outside help it soon began to function effectively. It consists of the prefects and one representative from each form in the school with either the Rector or First Assistant acting in an advisory capacity. Each form representative held his own form meeting and periodically the council met to discuss and forward its recommendations to the Rector.

Many and varied topics came before the council and considerable improvements are apparent in and around the school.

In future years this council will develop into a strong and helpful organisation in the smooth running of the school.

Chairman : J. M. Chaplin L6c.

Secretary : M. D. Heenan 5 Up.

Form Representatives :

Edwards, A. J.	6	Up.
Miller, D. J.	L6a	
Gray, E. F.	L6b	
Richards, R. G.	5a	
Chalmers, G. B.	5b	
Beer, R. C.	5c	
Staite, P. S.	5r	
Cross, M. J.	5d	
Walker, G. A.	4a	
Pannett, J. R.	4b	
Tee, A. C.	4c	
Lloyd, G. B.	4d	
McKenzie, G. A.	4e	
Skene, A. M.	3a	
Galbraith, M. E.	3bl	
Dynes, R. A.	3b2	
Lindsay, G. S.	3c	
Baker, R. B.	3d	
Hayes, J. G.	3e	

Prefects

McKerchar, M. B.	6Up	
Trotter, W. N.	6Up	
Soper, S. B.	6Up	
Weavers, R. T.	6Up	
Poole, A. C.	6Up	
Nicholson, B. K.	6Up	
Watson, J. R.	L6b	

Wallace, R. C.	L6b
Hanley, W. S.	6Up
Sommerville, R. J.	6Up
Evans, B. V.	6Up
Maclennan, L. J.	6Up
Grant, M. J.	6Up
Grant, M. J.	6Up
Hulls, W. H.	6Up
Simpson, R. J.	6Up
Smith, B. C.	6Up
Smythe, R. L.	6Up

Music Notes . . .

During the first two terms, the musical activities of the school comprised hymn singing in assembly and the musical appreciation lessons given to the third and fourth forms. However, in the final term, we were delighted to welcome to the school staff Mr R. S. Franklin, our first permanent music master since Mr Kennedy Black. Mr Franklin is an Englishman and is organist at St John's Church. We look forward to a complete revival of musical activities in the school, started, already, with the sound move from Room 14 to Room 6. It is to be hoped that, with the advent of Club Activities in the school, the orchestra and choir will once again function as organised groups in the school.

Our congratulations go to Philip Poole who reached Junior National Orchestra standard on the violin, and also to Alan Edwards, winner of the Southland Competitions Society's Pianoforte Championship this year.

Hymn accompaniments were provided throughout the year by Alan Edwards and Clive Poole.

Young Farmers' Club . . .

This year the club held eight meetings and was supported by 26 active members.

The officers elected at the annual meeting were :

President : H. A. Collie.

Vice-President : K. B. Blakely.

Secretary : A. H. Stirling.

Treasurer : G. R. R. Hunter.

Committee : D. J. Sharp and J. C. Laughton.

Farm Safety Officer : Mr A. D. Fyffe.

The club's activities were not as numerous as the previous year. Through the year we had talks by Mr Farrow on "Fertilizers," and talks on "Antarctica," illustrated by colourful slides, by Mr Fitzgerald. Films of general interest were shown on other evenings. We are again grateful to Mr Fyffe who acted as our Advisory Member.

Debating Club . . .

The Debating Club got away to a rather late start this year when we decided to invite Waitaki Boys' High School debating team down with their 1st XV. "Trials" were held, and after a full scale debate, a four-man team was finally chosen. The team was : J. Tait (leader), M. Radford, J. Maslin, and G. Ronald. The subject of the debate was "That international sport encourages international goodwill," and we supported the negative. After a very fiery debate, we emerged the winners by 291 points to 249. J. Maslin was the best individual speaker, and J. Tait the second. Our better organization of subject matter and the Waitaki speakers' tendency to speak short of time, put us on top in this debate. Our thanks go to Mr Russell for his adjudicating and his useful criticisms. We also thank Mr Jones for chairing the debate.

At the end of the second term we held a debate against James Hargest before 5th and 6th Forms. The subject of the debate was "That United States intervention in Vietnam is in the interests of World Peace," and again we debated the negative case. Unfortunately we did not seem to have the conviction and enthusiasm apparent in the Waitaki debate, probably because the weight of evidence was so hopelessly against us. We were forced to state the moral issues, whereas Hargest could state publicly recognized fact. The team was J. Tait, G. Ronald and K. Jones. By an amazing coincidence, this debate resulted in a draw. We thank Mr Erasmussen for adjudicating and Mr Berridge for being chairman. Next year we hope that debating activities will be more extensive, and perhaps a team may be entered in the competitions.

Crusaders' Notes . . .

In a secondary school where opinions and values are decided, it is important that a good deal of time be devoted to religion. It does take a boy with strong convictions to stick up for what he thinks is right in his walk and talk around the school and it is the very fact that Crusaders try to apply religion uncompromisingly to everyday life that attendance is so low.

Meetings are held in Tuesday lunch hours. Mr Fyffe is a good leader, and is no eccentric, being a past head prefect and captain of this School's 1st XV. Assisting him are Mr Carter and Mr Briggs, both ex-Crusaders. Membership is low but attendance is regular and an average of 20 is normal. An unproportionately large representation of sixth formers exists in the group, mainly because of the erratic attendance of the younger boys.

Outside speakers were Rev. Tony McCutcheon at a combined squash with Girls' High, a Sudan printing press worker, and Mr Len Twyman, a missionary from New Guinea. We all look forward to next year, and with it an increased roll and consequently wider outside activities which would then be allowed.

Parents' Association . . .

The Association has had another successful year, once again proving its worth as a link between the parents and the School. Most members of the staff have been present at the four meetings held during the year, and parents have appreciated the opportunities for discussing their sons' problems with the masters. At the Annual Meeting in April, 1965, the following committee was elected:

Chairman : Mr W. T. Adam.

Vice-chairman : The Rector (ex officio).

Mr C. F. McKenzie.

Secretary : Mr J. W. Tuckey.

Treasurer : Mr J. Matheson.

Auditor : Mr J. G. Henderson.

Committee : Mesdames A. S. Grant, H. Forrest, J. B. Clark, H. Wicks, S. McKerchar, A. G. Harrington, Blackmore, I. D. Anderson, P. Galbraith, R. J. Boivin, W. M. Tait, O. Lawrence, J. G. Muntz and G. von Tunzelmann.

At the conclusion of the Annual Meeting, the Rector, Mr L. F. Cornwell, spoke on the problems related to the social activities of the pupils outside school hours.

In the second term, a well-attended meeting heard Mr J. C. Alabaster speak on what he proposed to do as Careers Adviser, and Mr J. Reid spoke on the services offered by Vocational Guidance officers.

At the commencement of the third term, Rev. G. L. Sweet, Chaplain of the Invercargill Borstal, spoke on his experiences, while in November we were able to listen to a panel discussion amongst recently returned A.F.S. scholars.

We are greatly indebted to our speakers, and particularly to Mr Cornwell, who is invariably most co-operative and helpful in all matters concerning the Association.

The Association has been able to assist the School in small ways from its limited funds at various times, and in October we were able to contribute approximately £70 towards the cost of a television set for Coldstream. This amount was subsidized by the Board, and donations were made by several parents. We are pleased to see that a set has now been installed.

Radio Club . . .

This club was one of the first to start with the new activities this year. Under the chairmanship of M. Soutar, with Hanan (Secretary) and Parr (Treasurer). Messrs Hanan and Parr provide expert advice and tuition in technical matters.

There are about 30 members and a number of successful small receiving sets have been built already.

Our aerial has been placed in the roof above R.15 so that all sets can be tested as soon as made.

Ambitious projects are being considered including building a transmitter so that we can contact other "Ham" clubs at other schools.

Coldstream Notes . . .

The year began with the usual compulsory swimming lesson for third formers in the ablution block, but they soon recovered from their dampered spirits. The fourth formers seemed to have considerable difficulty in remembering that it takes four years, not two years, to reach the sixth form. Their subversive activities were repressed to some extent by the ruling regime, which contained three housemasters who survived from last year, Mr J. C. Alabaster (manager), Mr E. J. Button and Mr G. D. Alabaster. They were joined by Mr Ruhen, much to the ruination of many bed-wrecking schemes. Another addition to the Hostel housemaster's number was Mr R. J. Curtis who developed enthusiasm in slot car racing and encouraged an increased interest in photography. The housemasters were assisted by five prefects—B. W. Roberts, A. B. Soper, S. B. Soper, L. J. MacLennan and B. V. Evans, the latter three also being prefects at school.

A changeover in kitchen staff occurred with Mrs Brown's lamented departure, to be replaced by Mrs Latham, the new sub-matron, and Mrs Mitchell as the new matron. She received a lovely silver tray from the boys as a token of their appreciation of her consideration, kindness and cheese-roll making ability. We now have a very efficient kitchen staff who have modelled the domestic side of Coldstream on the Kelvin Hotel—the old one that is.

As usual, Coldstream boys played a prominent part in the school sporting activities. Cricket did not attract as much interest as usual, although two boys managed to get into the second eleven, so Mr Alabaster must have been stumped for players.

Swimming and tennis were the most popular summer sports, as was evident from the racket which could be heard as boys dived across to the tennis courts after tea. The athletic sports passed with Coldstream boys participating with mixed success—eight boys making the athletic team. This year, the unprecedented number of twenty boys took part in rowing, Heenan being stroke for the first school rowing four.

In the second term, Rugby got under way and the usual warnings were issued about muddy football boots in the shower-room and changing room. Once again we had that old gang who still insist that Rugby is an indoor game with the prime object of kicking the ball through the window. As could be expected, Coldstream supplied players for every school team, including S. B. Soper and J. C. Laughton in the First XV and three players for the second XV. Some of the boys formed a basketball team, which succeeded in winning their grade of the Y.M.C.A. competition.

After the purchase of a T.V. set by the housemasters, T.V. was introduced into the common room early in the 3rd term, with mixed reactions. This year, the tradition of Enwood and Coldstream coming together for films every fortnight has been reinstated, much to the disgust of some boys and the pleasure of others.

Our thanks go to our universal caretaker, Mr Sutton, who in spite of muddy showerroom, blocked drains, empty boilers and broken windows, kept the place running smoothly.

The boys of Coldstream would like to take this opportunity of saying goodbye to Mr Button who has been here almost since Coldstream opened. We wish

him luck in his new position at Timaru Boys' High, and thank him for the wonderful meals which were provided for the boys who were lucky enough to baby-sit for him.

This year we have a greater percentage of senior boys than we have had for some time. The number of escapades and gatings also appeared to increase, but it is not for a moment suggested that there is any connection between the two. It is now drawing nigh to the most important examinations of the year, and there is much evidence of attempts at work. It is certain that the high academic standard of Coldstream will be maintained as another year is added to the growing tradition of Coldstream.

Prefects' Notes . . .

This year two prefects returned from last year, eleven were appointed from the Upper 6th in the 1st term and four from the Lower 6th in the 2nd term. Bob Smythe returned from America for the 3rd term.

Consequently with eighteen prefects, the prefects' room was overcrowded and had a decided lack of facilities. Luckily in the 2nd term we received a table and twelve new chairs. At the time of writing no windows had been broken—the result of good luck rather than good management. This must be a record.

The 6th Form was particularly difficult this year and as 6th Formers are our contemporaries, there are always some problems. In this connection the transition from fatigue to detentions worked satisfactorily.

On a more cheerful note however, this year was particularly successful socially.

The links between Boys' and Girls' High seem to have grown stronger (need more be said?). In the first term one very successful dance was held, the "Roaring Twenties" with a 1913 Humberette car being the focal point. Many commented that this was good enough for the ball theme.

Two weeks before the ball we held our "mating" dance at Girls' High because of rehearsals for "Dial M for Murder" in our own hall. For the ball itself, held on July 16, the theme was "Hawaii." We thank the residents of Otatara for the flora. We tried to be enterprising with a stream and waterfall in one corner and a beach with hula girls and surf boards in another. The stage and bandstand were designed as thatched huts. To enter the hall one had to cross a bridge and duck at the same time; consequently there were many sore heads.

We thank Mrs Cornwell and our mothers for preparing the supper which was held in the gymnasium. Old boys present acknowledged that this was the best ball for many years.

Nothing spectacular has happened in the 3rd term, but I have noticed a few prefects becoming worried about scholarship exams. Maybe it is not unusual.

Shooting .303 . . .

This year for the first time a S.B.H.S. team travelled to Trentham to shoot in the secondary school match of the New Zealand Rifle Shooting Championship.

The trip was made possible, financially, by generous contributions from the Rifle Clubs and the Old Boys of the School. We are most grateful for this help.

The team was S. A. Wallis, B. M. Wallis, I. Murray, D. George, and R. J. Simpson (captain). Each shooter fired nine rounds, two sighters and seven to count from 300, 500 and 600 yards. We finished ninth with a total of 432 points. This was a good total considering that two shots fired prematurely missed the targets and that the team only had a fortnight to practice beforehand.

The team thoroughly enjoyed the trip and thank Mr Pat McBride of the Mossburn Club for meeting and transporting them in Wellington. We are grateful to Mr C. J. Rowley and Mr R. Rowley of the Invercargill Club for the use of rifles and time spent in coaching, to the Rifle Clubs for their assistance, and to Mr Waterston and Mr Berridge for their help.

It is hoped to send a team forward annually to this shoot. Unfortunately this depends to a large extent on the availability of a range for practice. With the loss of the Otatara range this will pose considerable difficulties.

This happy bunch met in Room 9 during the lunch hour for most of the winter term. The number remained stable for most of the year, while enthusiasm grew. It is likely that the new chess group, now a part of the Wednesday afternoon activities, will swell the numbers of those who play regularly.

Drama Notes . . .

For this year's production, the School Drama Group presented Frederick Knott's "Dial 'M' for Murder." We were fortunate once again to have the able services of Mr T. T. Ryder as producer and everyone was grateful for the assistance given by Mr C. R. Williams.

Rehearsing started late and some casting difficulties were encountered because of the coincidence of performance and examination dates. This was a difficult play to produce and it was only due to the relatively experienced nature of the cast available that Mr Ryder was able to reach such a high standard in such a short time.

Ken Jones, as Tony Wendice, in whose flat the en-

tire action took place, acted with promise and assurance, and his plot to murder his wife, Sheila Wendice, most successfully portrayed by Ann Norton, was aided by the timely appearance and subsequent blackmail of Captain Lesgate, played in fine, robust style by Graeme Bath in his first Drama Club appearance. Sheila's one-time lover, Max Halliday, whose appearance on the scene triggers Tony's murder plot, was well handled by Clive Poole, and the Inspector of Police, who solved the crime was portrayed in true Maigret style, by Warren Trotter. Bob Simpson also made a brief appearance at the final curtain as Constable Thompson. This cast worked together as a team and presented a fine example of teamwork in acting and staging.

The technicalities of the play were tremendous but were ably handled by Brian Nicholson, John Holmes and Mr K. Carter. Mr V. Bemrose again demonstrated his care and ability by constructing a set of the highest possible standard. The difficulties of building a set which could be easily broken up for transportation to Gore and Winton were on early consideration, overpowering, but Mr Bemrose handled both the original construction and the eventual dismantling and assembly of the set admirably.

After presenting the play at two matinee and three evening performances, the cast and set were transported to Gore where the set was again constructed for one most successful and heartily received performance. Afterwards social entertainment was provided by the Prefects of Gore High School and others. Next morning, feeling like professional troopers after the previous night's work, the set was dismantled and assembled again in Winton in readiness for the final performance on the following Monday night.

Co-operation with Southland Girls' High School again reached inestimable levels with the casting of Ann Morton in the play and the skilled devotion displayed by the small group of helpers who gave a lift to morale who also applied the make-up right throughout the "season." Our sincere thanks go to Annabel Rillstone, Rosemary Brown and Christine Aitken.

In all, the 1965 Drama Club production can be said to be most satisfying and successful.

Table Tennis . . .

The table tennis club started during the winter term with a membership of about 30 boys. Five tables were obtained from the Y.M.C.A. and one is on a long loan from the Girls' High School (our thanks to Mr D. Leckie for transport), but we are still short of trestles. Those attending were keen to improve their play, and coaching from Mr Curtis was much appreciated. Though attendance dropped in the spring term we hope to resume in 1966 with renewed enthusiasm.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HOME

He wanted a home, a body, a sanctuary for a mind weary from travelling and exploring. A nice, warm haven where his poor traveller's soul could crawl into a dark corner and go to sleep. The thought of his old body was not inviting: it wasn't much of a home for a mind that had been to infinity and back. However, his chances of finding another body left could go for a cerebral ramble whenever he felt like it.

vacant were pretty remote: it wasn't everybody who

He was near home: he could feel a welcoming sense of homeness. His body confronted him. Poor confined entity, doomed to be locked forever within three dimensions. Just right for a rest, he told himself. He relaxed, then, to his horror, found himself outside again. It wasn't his any more. He concentrated: let me in. I'm tired. No good. All he got was: who are you?

I'm your body's mind. Who are you?

I found it first. It was empty.

Get your own.

Mine wasn't home when I got back. Come on in. There's room for two.

It's mine.

Don't argue. You need a place to rest.

He was in and asleep, home again, secure.

Where have you been? he heard waking him up. Infinity. Plus infinity, that is. I tried minus infinity but it's too much like hard work. What about you?

I tried to reach the eighth dimension, but I got beyond the seventh and there was nothing there, so I came back but my body had gone, so I took over this one.

What are you going to do now?

How do you mean?

You can't stay here now I've got back. Try the third planet of Andromeda. They experimented on some of their animals and they're left vacant. They treat them like people.

I like this body. It's old and comfortable.

Get out!

This is mine now. You'll have to leave, and you can stick your Andromedan cows. I've seen them. They stink of Gamma rays.

I can get rid of you. I'll make my body throw you out. It's done this once before.

An effort of a mind struggling to keep its own home. A counter-effort, a clash of pure intellect, of unsheathed souls. The all-enveloping cataclysm of a body unable to accommodate its own torments. The silent scream of homeless minds.

On a park bench on earth, an old man relaxed, a happy but vacant look on his face.

Under the light of the Andromedan sun, a cow mooed for the first time in months.

G.R., L6A.

THE POPPY FIELD

An old tired soldier returned to the field, On which, long ago, he fought side by side

With the friends he loved; his comrades bold
Who paid the highest price they could.
They paid with their lives, which they cherished less
Than the lives of their children, who live today,
In a peaceful country far away,
O'er which the sound of a shell was not heard.

His vision becomes a haze as he; sees the men
Who lost their lives plunging forward into the gulf
Of enemy guns, which hacked and carved away their
ranks:

But not before they reached their goal
And stood there; proud in heart and soul.

Their eyes glanced back, as they marched next day,
At the graves wherein their comrades lay;
At the barren ground of rock and stone;
And many a tear rolled down the cheek,
Just as it did as the weathered old man
Turned his back; and limped away.

But as he glanced back, a different sight greeted his
eyes:

A sight that made his heart flow warm;
For a field of poppies had weathered the storm,
And stood in memory, of those gallant men
Who gave their lives that we might be born.

A.D., L6A.

My hobby is keeping and breeding those delightful little birds called budgerigars, or "budgies." You can buy these birds from a pet shop for 30/- and under, and, I might add, they are well worth it.

The very first time I kept a budgie, I am afraid that he must have suffered some bad treatment, for I was completely ignorant of many essentials to budgie care.

However, he completely captivated me with his antics for nearly two years. He would sit on his perch, blinking at me, until he was sure he had gained my complete attention. Having ascertained this, he would let the perch go with one foot, and extend his leg backwards, covering it with a delicately extended wing. He held this pose a few moments, and then retrieved both leg and wing. Next he extended both wings upwards for about five seconds and then brought them down, and fluffed up his feathers to increase his size by at least a quarter.

This welcoming ceremony was followed up by his fluttering up to his swing and landing on it with a thump. This, of course, caused the swing to rock back and forth. Then he would jump off his swing, which gave a considerable thump on the roof, land on his perch, and then on to the floor to play with his toy "spouse," a plastic budgie mounted on a round plastic ball, which when tapped would rock from side to side. He would then put his foot round its tail to stop the motion. After doing this for a while he would retire to his perch, deeply contented with himself.

He died while I was away on holiday, and he was under someone else's care: so much for my first budgie.

The next time, I bought a pair of budgies. The

hen was a beautiful bird with a clear mask or face, deep cobalt body and black and white wings. She was really a show bird and I had to pay 30/- for her. As far as budgies were concerned it was the best 30/- I ever spent. She is the most prolific budgie I ever heard of. Not long after she was introduced to her future husband I inserted a nesting box in the cage.

Three weeks after, she was sitting on four pure white eggs.

Peter, the male, would sit on the small perch by the nest, and chirrup encouragement to his wife, Paula. The eggs were laid on alternate days. Eighteen days after the first egg was laid, a young, bald, and utterly helpless chick burst forth. Two days later another hatched, and so on until there were four helpless babies in the nest. They progressed, until they began to grow feathers. And then, as a resounding anti-climax, one night when I came home from school, I saw to my horror that all the young ones were dead. I removed them and cleaned the nest. By that time Mum and Dad had arrived home from town. Mum had found the young budgies dead and thoughtfully bought me a book called "Budgerigars."

That book was the handiest thing to me. I read it backwards and forwards, and everything else on budgies I could find. What an absorbing topic. It was obvious I wasn't giving budgies enough greens and meatmeal. It was about the most intricate and complicated business I have ever studied (including maths!). But, owing to my newly-gained knowledge, I was soon gaining practical experience.

My birds bred very successfully and have produced young budgies of many shades.

I sold quite a number of budgies, but the good specimens I keep in a closed-in aviary of my own. The budgies I sell, go for 5/- each. Some of them would probably sell for £1 at a pet shop because of their unusual colours.

If you had been at our place not so long ago at 10 o'clock you would have found me crawling inside my aviary trying to catch a bird.

This very weekend a blue budgie and a yellow budgie have left the nest. Still in the nest, is a green budgie, and one of a violet shade. Heaven knows what he'll turn out like.

S.J.K., 3B1.

NON SCHOLAE SED VITAE DISCIMUS "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

(A School Dance)

Narrow-tyred, bright-brassed veteran—
traffic island.
Boys this side, girls over there.

Permeating, unifying, hypnotic sound;
Tinted half-light;
Reticence, shyness, babbling confidence.

"Gentlemen, take your partners for the last dance."
Swinging glass doors--
reflection or perception?

A.J.E., 6Up.

SPRING

A ploughman turns the soil again--
No death with rotation

Now the master turns again his knowledge—
A little airing gives it life.

Rhythm is our life:
Ever-rotating cycles rivet mass and space
And we never die :
Death is but a pace.

Bowie, L6C.

MY GAL

Her legs are rather hairy,
Her knees are very knocked.
She has the largest ears I've ever seen,
But I love her a lot.

Her eyes are large and piercing,
And her teeth are very big.
She never uses make up,
And she doesn't wear a wig.

Her breath is warm and smelly:
Her tongue is long and wet.
When I chase her round the place
She likes playing hard to get.

Although her face is wrinkled
And her figure ain't a wow,
I still love her very much—
She is my favourite cow!

A.J.E., 6Up.

A FIRST ATTEMPT TO RIDE A BICYCLE

I climbed aboard my mother's bike,
It was no different from the trike.
One gentle push and I was away,
Oh what fun I'm having today.
I wobbled down the street so proud,
But then I shouted out aloud,
I hit that pole, oh so hard.

Please send to me a get-well card!

R.M.H., 3B2.

A STUDY IN LEADERSHIP— SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Leaders at all levels are formally appointed. Informally they may be "accepted" or "rejected." The "accepted" leader is usually a success but the "rejected" leader leads a fairly miserable life.

Although that great war-time leader of the British Commonwealth, Sir Winston Churchill, has now gone to his rest, I consider his outstanding leadership will live in the minds of those who lived during his lifetime. Sir Winston was a leader who was "accepted" by the people of Britain at a time when the morale of the nation was at a very low ebb.

I consider that some of the qualities of leadership are vitality, endurance, courage, good judgment, ability to make the correct decisions at the right time, the ability and desire to persuade others, responsibility and mental capacity. From newspaper articles and books I have read on the life and works of this great man, I consider he had many of these qualities of leadership.

In the dark days after Dunkirk, when it seemed that Britain must go under to the Nazi Regime, Britain was fortunate in having Churchill as leader, not only because he had the ability to inspire confidence and to create in the people the will to resist, but because he was accepted and trusted by the people and

had their full confidence.

Three qualities in particular contributed to his success as a great leader—good judgement, courage and the use of words. Good judgement is essential for success in any job but it is nothing if it is wasted by hesitancy or fear. Sir Winston showed outstanding courage in the darkest days of the war and gave cause to this quality being brought out in others. Mastery of words may seem a secondary quality but in a democratic leader, as Churchill has been described, it is essential. Words can be an immense help as Sir Winston's wartime speeches showed.

Sir Winston's outstanding quality was, of course, his great and never-ending source of vitality. This was the basis of his other talents, which in one form or another were ways of expressing in words, or acts, or on canvas, or in council which he continued even into old age.

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

Quotes :

"Had he no other claim to fame, he would be remembered as a writer."

"Few men have made history and written it too."

D.R.B., 5R.

NEW ZEALAND IN 1980

The ant king gazed at the desolation before him which was to be his inheritance. It was his task to make a new land out of that which man's folly had left him. As he gazed before him he thought of what had passed before him, of man's folly, and his downfall.

In the year 1976 Anno Domini the world was swept by a vast wave of political unrest springing from poverty, greed and selfishness. Eventually the button was pressed, loosing a holocaust on to the earth. All of the earth's land surface was dried up and the beauty of the earth had been reduced to a monotonous regularity of red dust. Maui's fish, finding his back burning without its comforting layer of moisture and lush vegetation, slipped abruptly under the sea back to his home waters, the only comfort he knew.

"She'll be right, mate" was proved wrong and for his lack of understanding he, all his kind, and for that matter all living things, were wiped from the surface of the earth. This was the end of man's reign. As the dinosaur had outgrown the earth in special dimensions so had man outgrown the earth scientifically. He had conquered the vast powers of nature before he had conquered his own powers of emotional control and in doing so he had destroyed himself.

"Way Down Under," however, in the South Island of New Zealand, a small colony of ants had had sufficient foresight to prepare for the inevitable calamity. They had built tremendous underground cellars, cooled by sea water, containing large stores of sea water and many large silken balls containing several years' air supply. They then commenced to wait. For a whole year they waited. Then the disaster struck. The fury and horror let loose was beyond comprehension. Even those divine beings who watch over our small jewel, the earth, set in its crown of gold, the universe, were dumbfounded. The powers unleashed were beyond their worst expectations. Two years elapsed before they could see the remains of their masterpiece through the dust, smoke, and flames. And if such divine beings may be allowed a human weakness, what they saw almost broke

their hearts.

For a considerable length of time they consulted with one another to decide whether to abandon the earth altogether after this failure and try to establish life of some sort on some other heavenly body, for they held no hope whatsoever for the survival of any form of life on earth. However, just as the decision was about to be put to the vote one of the lesser heavenly personnel rushed into the sacred meeting place, neglecting all the strict rules and standards laid down by the most supreme, exclaiming that a small colony of living creatures had been located. A hush of expectancy settled over the group as the lesser individual announced that he and his accomplices had located a small colony of ants living underground on the South Island of New Zealand. This news was greeted with tremendous joy as these, the creators of all life, realised, as man had not, that in many respects the ant is a more intelligent creature than man. They, therefore, decided to make contact with the ants.

Meanwhile, while the holocaust was raging over the earth's surface, the ants were not idly passing their time in their underground home, for they were furthering their knowledge of the ant culture, establishing a uniform written and spoken language, and planning the organization of their colony for when they could return above the ground. Although the tremendous temperature of the surface did bring about a rise in temperature in the underground village, for such it had become, and although the sea was so hot that the cooling system had become ineffective the village was situated so far below the earth's surface that the ants suffered only minor discomfort. The major difficulty was the limited food and air supply and four years after the catastrophe, in 1980, the ants were forced to send several envoys to the surface to study the conditions.

What the envoys saw did not worry them unduly for ants are practical creatures and spurn what little emotion they have when emotion may hamper any more pressing need such as the condition of their own colony. Some began at once to sample the organic matter which was lying amongst the dust but these ants soon fell violently ill and died. Others patrolling the seashore sampled both fish and seaweed which was still being washed up on shore four years after the holocaust. Most of these ants which ate seaweed and several of those which ate fish also fell violently ill and died in a manner similar to those ants which ate from amongst the dust. However, the remainder suffered no ill effects whatsoever. Those who lived had eaten fish and seaweed which had sunk well below the sea's surface at the time of the crisis and which had not been killed by radioactivity but by lack of oxygen for the great heat and shock waves produced had driven all dissolved oxygen from the seawater. It seemed that organic matter which had been subjected to radiation had become poisonous to ants. The envoy, or rather what remained of it, sent news back to the ant king of their discoveries and after discussion with the elders decided that the ant colony would return to earth and live by the seashore where they would feed solely on the fresher fish which had been washed ashore.

In the Divine Assembly the general opinion was to help the ants to regain a place on the land for they had proved themselves, in the past, worthy of taking command of the earth. It was realised that the supply of dead fish could not last for long so the South Island was given a liberal sprinkling of vegetation for

the ants to feed on. The ants were then left to their own devices to work industriously, to live happily on earth, until they reached that stage where they would have to make an important decision—life or death.

You may think this a fantasy. It is. But if we New Zealanders do not put away our complacent attitude which we hold towards the world at large, if we do not do all we can to relieve the stress in the world which arises through poverty, greed, and selfishness it could well become nearer fact than fiction. The threat of nuclear warfare is a great cloud of inflammable vapour which engulfs all the world, awaiting a spark from human friction to ignite us all.

R.J.W., 6Up.

ANXIOUS TEACHER SONG

(With apologies to A. A. Milne).

3 Cheers for teachers—
(For screechers?)
For teachers—
(Why what do they do?)
I thought you knew;
They teach us all our lessons.
(For wreckers?)
For rectors—
If they do know nothing
They appear to know something
(They know nothing?)
Oh, listen do!
I am talking of masters—
(Disasters?)
Of masters!
(I'm sorry I keep forgetting.)
Well masters have enormous brains,
(Just say it again!)
Enormous brains—
(Enormous what?)
Well, they talk a lot
But I don't know if they can teach or not,
For they seem insane.
(They do seem what?)
Well, some are clots!
So now let's give them three hearty cheers
(So now let's give them three hearty whishes!)
And hope they'll be with us for years and years
And grow in health and wisdom and riches!
3 Cheers for teachers—
(For screechers?)
For teachers
3 Cheers for masters—
(Disasters?)
Yes. For masters—
3 Cheers for the wonderful Boys' High teachers!
(Just tell me somebody—WHAT DO THEY
TEACH US?)

A.D. L6A.

"THE RACE"

In Europe, the greatest motor racing event of all is the Le Mans twenty-four hours race in northern France. There are similar endurance races but this is the greatest. It draws champion international drivers from all over the world. These drivers compete in sports cars and not specially built racing cars such as those at Indianapolis. This is also a trial for motor manufacturers. They can have their cars put through the most gruelling tests possible.

In 1963 I raced there, driving an XK-E-type Jaguar for the Jaguar company. After scrutineer-

ing was complete, I did many practice laps, getting to know the track and reaching an average speed of 118.5 m.p.h. The race was scheduled to start at four o'clock on the Saturday afternoon.

All day, vast crowds poured into the circuit. Four o'clock came and the noise of the crowd died away to nearly complete silence. All the cars were lined up on the opposite side of the track to us. The starter's flag dropped and I ran across the track. In a few seconds, I had snatched the side door open, leaped into the driver's seat, gripped the steering wheel with one hand, touched the starter button, slammed her into first gear and roared away in about fifteenth place.

There was no running in for the car. I drove her flat out all the way. After a few hours of speeding round the eight and a-half mile circuit, darkness fell. It was indeed a weird world for me. The straight section (Mulsanne) seemed to be a tunnel of light, but beyond that the circuit was dark and menacing. Into the blackness I hurtled, round bends and over small hills. Grotesquely shadowed trees flew away on either side of me. I overtook five cars, each time wondering if my nerves would stand it.

In the early hours of the morning, my co-driver, Syd Jensen, took over while I crawled away for a few hours' rest.

The noisy night hours at last gave way to the dawn and I took over from Syd. All through the morning and next afternoon I raced. The acrid smell of hot oil and scorching exhausts was heavy in the air. But, in the final stages of the race the ranks were thinning as one after another of the cars dropped out, beaten by the merciless hammering they had received.

In the last few laps, I was nearly out of the race. At White House corner the car in front suddenly spun round and round. I applied the brakes and found myself in a spin. The car in front raced up the bank, to land upside down. Luckily, I came out of the spin the right way and was able to continue. I later found that there had been a crash in the earlier lap and the oil had not been cleared away. In the last few laps, about twenty cars were still running.

The last lap came, I took it cautiously through the bends, and then full power up Mulsanne straight. The car roared past the finish going flat out.

I was placed fifth which, I think, is pretty good for a driver with only three years' racing experience.

W.J.P., 3B1.

SUICIDE

Despair,
for the present, the future, of the known and
of the unknown.
Futility,
of the continuance of the present anguish.
Weakness,
of character perhaps, but what were the odds?
God knows — will judge.
An Escape
from urgency, a hope of long-forgotten peace.
An Abandoning,
of earthly aid, in the hope of His mercy on
the destroyer of His own creation.
An Awful Impudence,
A Premature
return to inescapable existence.

D.R.J., L6A.

WORLD PEACE

The importance of World Peace is almost too great to put into words. This subject should, and must, be foremost in every educated person's mind. It is of world-wide concern.

We cannot survive without it. Small wars are in progress in many parts of the world. These "small" wars are getting bigger and bigger every month. They involve more and more countries every week. It is rather like a snowball gathering more and more snow, and getting bigger and bigger all the time.

These wars only need to go on for a few more months and nearly every country in the world will be involved! Weapons are being stylized all the time, and it may not be long before weapons are made that can exterminate man in the matter of a few seconds.

You may ask how we can stop this from happening. Well, there are two main ways. One way is by one country or nation conquering the entire world and being recognized and accepted as the world leaders, therefore ending the fight for supremacy. This has been tried in two world wars, but both efforts have failed, at great cost of lives and of finance.

You must realize this side is now hopeless, as it involves too great a risk of loss of human lives by bombs and other shocking and devastating weapons.

The other way that is under consideration, and is in my opinion far superior than by brutal force, is International Co-operation by every country. This involves a great deal more work, time and brain-power than the former, but will, I am sure, pay much greater dividends in the long run.

Why, even internal relationships inside countries are weak in many parts of the world. This is evident in the very bitter struggle between the Negroes and the 'Whites' in the United States of America. This must be patched up before we go further afield to inter-nation relationships.

Yes, there definitely is a lot of work to do, but if modern humanity is to survive it must be done.

A challenge is issued to every peace-loving, responsible person in the world. This challenge can be carried out by doing missionary work, or such other things which are necessary in this part of the world.

R.D., 3B2.

"THE EAGLE AND THE WOLF"

A fable of our time.

In a dark forest there lived in the western portion an eagle named Lyndon. On the opposite side of the forest lived a wolf by the name of Ivan. In between these two were the rest of the forest animals: deer, foxes, squirrels, pigs, goats, etc.

Ivan and Lyndon were extremely jealous of one another and they were always trying to out-do the other, without either proving very successful. Ultimately, the day arrived for a final showdown. Ivan was boasting of his superiority in fighting and he said that he was the greatest fighter in the forest. In reply to this, not to be out-done, Lyndon put forward that he was better than the best.

Naturally enough the boasts became more extravagant and finally ended in conflict. Ivan with his ferocious fangs and claws, and Lyndon with his beak and talons, advanced on one another. Although each claimed to be the best, the smaller forest animals could not find any difference.

The two met in a small clearing surrounded by

bushes in which the smaller animals hid, powerless to prevent the conflict. Ivan struck out first, missed and lunged past the hovering eagle into a small bush where he struck a deer which was accidentally killed. Seizing the opportunity while his back was turned Lyndon flew hard and swift at the wolf's head. He was not quick enough and the wolf grabbed him and pulled him to the ground. They began to fight in earnest, not caring where or whom they struck.

Eventually the commotion died out and, as the dust settled, the two combatants could be seen stretched out, unable to move owing to mortal wounds. The scene was one of devastation. All around were the bodies of the smaller animals, smashed to pulp by the vicious onslaughts of the two would-be fighters. And what had once been a beautiful forest clearing was full of uprooted trees and bushes, blood and gore.

Moral: Conflict between East and West must eventually lead to mutual destruction.

A.J., 3B1.

ELEGY IN A CORRIDOR

Perkins and Todd

The darts shan't be told by the dozen or score,
They flew round in Latin in thousands or more,
Such numbers had never been seen before,
Till Miss Grat traps in—enforcing the law.

Hands to their toes the 3A boys fell,
And faster and faster their stories did tell,
As louder and louder drawing near,
The sound of the cane, belting down they could hear.

We must have looked a sorry lot,
As the master belted every bot,
And though the shrieks were very few,
T'was hard to sit upon a pew.

He has blunted his cane against our bones,
And now the sound of multiple groans
Fills the corridor and 3A says,
"The darts and shang-ais have had their days.

And as we laugh, about it now
For those who had a cause to yell,
And in the cupboard the master's cane,
We hope we'll never see again.

Cowie 3A.

VALUES

Many of the good things of life are those we do not appreciate as such. It is only when we love them, that the impact of their true worth becomes apparent.

For some, nothing can rival the exquisite pleasure of devouring three dozen oysters, or a gargantuan plateful of roast duck and green peas. What better than a mellow glass of brandy in convivial atmosphere? Sometimes it is necessary to have soliutde, and indeed Cowper says:

"O Solitude, where are the charms
That sages have seen in thy face?"

To travel and to see new places—how many of us have wished to do those very things? The most important things in many people's lives are wealth and riches, but as Young wrote:

"Can wealth give happiness? Look
around and see
What gay distress, what splendid

masonry.

I envy none their pageantry and show,
I envy none the gilding of their woe."

Many of the good things are simple things, such as after a hard day's work, settling down by the fire to read a good book, going on summer holidays and joking with one's friend. To be loved, because love is the greatest thing in the world; it alone can overcome hate. The common duty of mankind is the rendering of useful service. Only in the fire of self-sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed. Another good thing which satisfies is the triumph of attempting and overcoming the large and small challenges of life. Then there are things which appeal to those aesthetically inclined—art, sculpture, painting, writing and so forth, listening to a symphonic orchestra or a swinging jazz combo.

These are all the good things of life but what of those we take for granted. Living in these two "sceptred" isles, havens of security and peace, we tend to forget how fortunate we are. We are all well fed, clothed and live in reasonably comfortable surroundings. Other things that perhaps we do not appreciate, are our good health, and the gifts of sight and hearing. How miserable life would be if we could not see. Indeed one of the good things in life is to be able to remember and enjoy all the sights and sounds that we, at one time, have experienced.

There are many good things that make life worth living, and I have mentioned some of them, but most important is the gift of life itself.

K.R., 4A.

THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

The good things of life are many and varied. Thus opinions will clash but I will attempt to express my choice of good things in life.

The culmination of a teenager's week is Saturday night. After five days of monotonous work he is able to enjoy himself at a dance or some form of entertainment. To me this is one of the good things of life. To sit in a hazy hall, discussing life with a friend, sipping at some acidy beverage, and watching the dancers float by in their vacant mood, is indeed a welcome relief from the dominant authority of the past five days; lassitude from the week's work passes by as you listen to the jargon from the floating mass of humanity on the dance floor.

A peaceful, sunny summer day, lush green trees filtering the sun's rays, and a soft pile of pine needles sets the scene for my second choice of bliss. Eating my lunch during the lunch-break at school in the natural surroundings of Queen's Park overlooking the soft green carpet of the golf course, is a pleasure I seek with my friend whenever the weather permits. After a morning's work the peacefulness of the surroundings blend to make a welcome break. Nature's chatter, the rustling of the foliage, and far away the noises of civilization drift through the still air as the warm sun soaks me.

Strangely I find solitude most refreshing and I would rate it as a good thing in life. After listening to people talk about their petty troubles, grievances and dislikes, I like to sit alone and think about life, its reasons, aims, and outcomes. After watching society and its childish snobbery, I enjoy solitude. The continuous worry over seemingly important

things, as well as the usual "advice" from well-meaning adults leaves me depressed and irritated. The only solution to this is to sit alone and think things out, make decisions and stick by them. By doing this, obstacles can be crossed and satisfaction obtained.

My enjoyments in life are far more than what I have listed. Yet what I named as good things in life are perhaps the most important to me. Life is a choice. Take it at its best and enjoy it, or be pessimistic and detest it.

R.R.G., 4A.

THE NU-CLEAR RAT?

- I
- 1 A representative of the new generation now stands
Against the sun-rimmed clouds darkening the sky.
Warmth which is cheering in spite of a chill
Running in the body with shivers occasionally.
 - 2 This young, strong-backed sapling, sown in hope,
Nurtured by state and by preacher, well cared
For by family, wishes in the innocence of
inexperience
To try to make way in a world which is hard.
- II
- 1 Not in hands of righteousness, but with shades,
Meanness behind an exterior of benevolence
grows fat,
Waxes and capitalises—makes fast after
Happiness—which can make away more fast.
 - 2 Pains in the stomachs of all, given by
Hunger and Gluttony—unevenly among them
spread.
And, moreover, what the sun has done to men's
Skins,—ideas of hate alive in their heads.
 - 3 Power in hands of impulse, which are
Jealous—rivalry flares at a hint
Until the calm stretch of water, here and there
Kicked up, will mist over to shut out that last
hopeful glint.
 - 4 Men try to search for clues but still
Struggles of all types only swell the more.
Befuddled idealists, pushed aside by the stream.
Hope that time will accept their excuses for the
uproar.
- III
- 1 The representative of the new generation now walks
And drinks of the rain now fall'n from the sky
To bask in the sun when he can is fulfillment—
But after every day comes the dark of the night
 - 2 Not for long the youth carries on alone,
But soon around him others are with mouths
Eyes to be shut against the eerie length of
dark—
Necessity, thus, must neglect the ideal former
vows.
 - 3 But in some quiet hour, the pit of space and time
Will face reality with unreality and make aware
Despair of life, which is empty and hollow
—Hope turned to care, faith turned to fear.
I.M.S., L6A.

HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES

How to make enemies, now this is a subject on which I'm considered an authority. Why, in a meagre 15 years, I have had the good fortune to make enemies of many notable persons: schoolteachers, policemen, owners of glasshouses, are just a few of a long list of important people who hate me with touching loyalty.

Mind you, the making of enemies is not an art easily learnt, one has to study the subject seriously for a number of years. Few indeed are overnight successes. But constant diligence is rewarded and one finds oneself hated by all and sundry. What a feeling of satisfaction this gives—what a feeling of warmth it brings to the heart!

The road to success is hard, but don't be daunted. Draw inspiration from a host of illustrious exponents such as the Beatles, Don Clarke, Herman Munster and Adolf Hitler. Let me now give a few hints and examples on how to make enemies and infuriate people:

1. Become a know-all on every subject from A to Z. No education is needed, just a loud mouth and a ready disposition.

2. Slam car-doors at 3.30 in the morning. It does a world of good for the relationship between you and your neighbours.

3. Snub those who criticise you and secretly exploit those who approve of you.

4. Remember your three Rs, Ridicule, Wrangle and Rudeness.

5. Cultivate a disbelieving expression for the occasions when you're in the company of earnest (and usually boring) people.

6. Last of all, if everything else fails and you can not make anybody dislike you, just be yourself!

P.B.McL., 5A

REVELATION

No rigid unrelenting geometric forms,
But a soft inviting accessible beauty.
A beauty unconfined by petty thoughts,
Not shaped by any of man's equations, but
By an intelligence infinitely higher.
So perfect,
Yet so cruel—
A spider web, a swooping hawk, a stalking cat.
So perfect,
Yet so beautiful—
A scented flower, a lazily waving bough, a drifting
river
With swirling, curling central currents
And rocky edges, slapped by uncounted eddies.

And these, these revelations
Of a presence and a boundless wisdom
Far beyond our self-inflated sphere of learning
Are plainly seen by any man;
Humble enough, awful, and with a soul to marvel
at his own creation.
The mighty hand that chipped the marble of a bare
universe
And chip by chip, aeon after aeon,
Chip by chip, aeon after aeon,
Inspired life.
This life.

R.J.S., Upp. 6

THE IMPORTANCE OF PUNCTUALITY

For many years the most prevalent disease among schoolchildren was thought to be measles, but more recently it has become noticeable that the above-mentioned inflammatory disease is being superseded by a much more serious disease, namely lack of punctuality. Once contracted, this unfortunate malady is no respecter of age or youth and can strike at any time, in a large variety of forms. The sufferer of the disease exhibits certain quite alarming tendencies. One of the first symptoms is a gradually increasing breathlessness and high blood pressure on arrival at school. After a period of time—say up to six months—the afflicted person begins to allocate less and less time for travel between school and his home. The margin between his previously consistent punctuality, and the fast approaching stage of continual lateness, diminishes.

At last, the dread day arrives when he arrives one minute late to a period; before this he has always been on time for everything. This original minute steadily increases in magnitude until the, by now almost incurable patient misses out a period completely. Excuses for such "bouts" range from slow watches to punctures to headaches—ad infinitum.

Only two courses of treatment for this sometimes incurable disease are known. They are both of a fairly rigorous nature.

The first method of the two requires someone, with a strong arm, and access to a bamboo clump, to set upon the patient every time he arrives late. Next the helper should apply several hard taps, with a cane from the above-mentioned clump, to the stern-most section of the patient's body. The patient should now be released, and it is almost certain that he will be punctual the next time.

The second method requires more self control from patient and involves nobody else. In this case the patient is required to follow out a stern and unrelenting course of reconstruction, forsaking his bed some good 15 minutes earlier than customary, then proceeding to carry out some short sharp, vigorous exercises to restore circulation of the blood particularly in the cerebral cavity.

Following these exercises the patient must go for a sprint—about three miles—and here let it be emphasized that the colder and wetter the weather is, the more chance the sufferer has of recovery without permanent damage. Returning from his sprint, he will immediately partake of a cold shower, the temperature no warmer than needed to allow the water to flow as a liquid. A light breakfast will be consumed following this, with a marked predominance of green foods, e.g., lettuce, finely minced cabbage, diced celery, followed by not more than one slice of bread or toast, meagerly buttered, and one cup of coffee, unsweetened and black. Thus nourished, he will speedily leave for his place of appointment. It is hoped, with alacrity.

Finally, let it be reiterated that both courses are severe and unrelenting, but the disease is such that it must be regarded with a grimness that only equals the grimness of the habit-forming tendency that accompanies lack of punctuality.

Hightet, 5B

NEW ZEALAND IN THE YEAR 1999

The radio-active particles which had enveloped the country for several weeks had just risen when he arrived at what used to be Auckland. The placid waters of the once busy and traffic-laden Waitemata Harbour, were now traversed only by the occasional ripple, which, aided by a faint breeze, moved gracefully over the surface to heave its way up the beaches still, in spite of all, sandy and golden. He was amazed at the way that all signs of mortals were gone; apparently into the wastes of space.

The automations of "modern man" as he was called, inscribed a grim epitaph on the tombstone of a once-active peoples. The buildings and constructions would perhaps remain as a monument to men's conquests; and to men's failures.

To anyone but him all this would have been a gruesome sight as no signs of animals or living organisms of any kind remained. The patchwork patterns of the fields seemed to harmonize with the blue sky. The sun seemed to shine more brilliantly as if some new hope had been borne through the destruction. The mountains of the south were bedecked in magnificent splendour, and as the snow glistened beneath the rays of sun it seemed that they now stood as "Nature" might have left them.

The towns of the south were the same as those of the north; desolate, forsaken, and deserted. That two small islands in the South Pacific could, in 150 years, have achieved so much and yet learned so little, was perhaps a fact that transcended the limits of mere chance. Or perhaps "Chance" herself dealt the two islands a crooked hand; or perhaps the two islands took a clean hand but did not use it properly.

Whatever the case may have been, the land was now rid of any sinners so that man could start from the beginning once again, and strive for a better end.

The capital city with its sprawling expanses lay dormant as a few clouds began to gather in the sky. The noises which had been heard all over the country for well over a hundred years had ceased; for now nothing moved except the waves on the coastlines as they tumbled ashore, and the gentle rustle of the wind in the trees and in the fields of now untended crops.

He had seen enough, and was satisfied that all was finished, and so, mission accomplished, he headed north to perhaps better lands. But as he looked back for a final glimpse he thought he heard the chirping of a bird; but he was not sure. The southerly breeze which had sprung up had blown some white clouds so that they stretched in a continuous line for the full length of the two islands; and this was the final memory: the view of a land with a long white cloud.

A.D., L6A.

POEMS

Poems of spirit and Poems of joy
Are music in the ears of a boy.
Poems that are rhyming or just blank verse,
Poems you have learnt from your childhood nurse,
Poems that are delightful, Poems that are bad
Poems of the things that you wish you had.
Poems that are frightening, Poems that are gay,
Poems told by candlelight, Poems told by day.
Poems of love and hate,

Poems of the living and late,
Poems that are long, Poems that are short,
Poems that shouldn't, Poems that ought.
Poems that tell a story,
Poems of late and glory,
Poems that are good and Poems that are bad,
Poems that are funny, and Poems that are mad.
Poems for the young, Poems for the old,
Poems for the daring, Poems for the bold.

M.W.H., 3A.

THE DREAM

I can't help recalling a strange dream I had about a year ago. It was centred on a "cyclops" cow that lived in the scrub down behind our woolshed. One night, I went down to see this cow with its big, bright, bulging eye.

I stepped into the scrub and came face to face with the cyclops cow. I turned and ran. Strangely enough there was a donkey standing on the top of the hill so I jumped on its back (from about 20ft) and it took off, with the cyclops cow hard at our heels. The donkey gathered terrific speed across the rolling paddocks but instead of galloping through the gullies it flew right over the top of them. But the cyclops cow was gaining and just then the donkey fell down dead. I had just about given up hope when a sea-plane flew down and a door opened. I gratefully climbed in but, to my added amazement. I realized that nobody was piloting it. Then it soared straight up into the clouds. I rested comfortably back and casually looking into the rear vision mirror I realized that the cyclops cow was still in hot pursuit. But it finally tired and made a beautiful four-point landing on the paddock below.

That is all I can remember but certainly enjoyed it.

S.P.V., 3B.1.

THOSE EARLY DAYS

Comforts were few in 1965
They got up at 8 and had to strive
To arrive at school by 8.45.
And if they were lucky at school they arrived.
In those Early, Early days.

History tells us they were hard and bold
They braved the rain, the hail, the cold
But many died young and few died old
And the weather-beaten bodies are quiet and cold
In those Early, Early days.

N.P., 3A.

HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES

Goodness! Could anything be easier? It is just a practising of all the spiteful and mean tricks one can think of without letting an awkward conscience interfere. But on further thought, would it be easy to escape from one's conscience? Would it be possible? And again would it be easy or possible to act in such a way, deliberately, to either our friends or our enemies? At least it would be very distasteful, except to a type of person who enjoys unpopularity. And yet enemies are everywhere. Everyone, every state and every country has enemies. How then are

they made if not deliberately?

In most cases enemies are made by accident. I mean in many cases, actions, which are prompted by the best of intentions are misunderstood. This is a very common occurrence. How often do we say the wrong thing or make a "faux pas" and hurt somebody's feelings? However, hurting somebody that way does not necessarily make an enemy out of him—it all depends on what sort of person it is who is hurt and how he reacts to the hurt.

This then brings into account our circumstances as well as our actions in making enemies. If we are among people who are hypersensitive or suspicious or ignorant it is very easy to make enemies even by doing our best for them. Particularly is this so in one country's relations with another. The huge Foreign Aid programmes of the United States of America and the United Kingdom, destined to help the backward States of Africa and Asia is an example. All too often the false propaganda of the Communist world is directed against this effort and the ignorant, suspicious native peoples are led to believe they are being exploited rather than helped. Mistrust becomes hatred, and so enemies are born instead of friends.

As regards individual people the same thing obviously does take place. When one is in a position of authority over others, enemies are easily made. Some leaders strive for popularity among their followers and give them what they want, but good leaders, in attending to the real needs of their people must conflict with the selfish, prejudiced sectional interests of one group or another. Could we get a better example in our time of such a leader as Dr Martin Luther King? This outstanding Christian, in striving for justice and mercy for the American negroes, by nothing but peaceful and democratic means, has thousands of enemies in a so-called civilized and enlightened people, many of whom would club him to death.

It is the weakness in human nature that is the breeding ground for enmity. In addition to misunderstandings and ignorance there is the prejudice and intolerance of so many in the civilized world. And only when civilized man realizes that he must think and feel for his neighbour as well as for himself can we expect the enmity in the world to be reduced.

S.J.B. 5A.

SCHOOLS—IN SCOTLAND AND N.Z. . . .

In Scotland most of the State schools are co-educational, and single-sex schools are usually fee-paying and exclusive. In a large city like Glasgow pupils are allocated to schools on a territorial basis, and not according to the choice of their parents. Because of this, and the fact that there are no boarding pupils, the school is not such a close-knit community as it is in New Zealand, nor is there so strong a link with the Parents' Association.

In Scottish schools most of the equipment is provided by the State, as are text books and exercise books. When money is required for any additional equipment the school, rather than the parents, will set about raising funds.

At first, it seems strange to see everyone, even boys, wearing short trousers, as in Scotland even third form boys may wear long trousers if they wish.

On coming to New Zealand I was immediately impressed by the natural, unaffected way in which young people could speak to adults. Carried too far, this does make teaching in New Zealand rather more arduous than it is in Scotland, where there are still some remnants of the old respect for the "domine!" Another more favourable aspect of the young people's self-confidence, however, is the competent way in which the prefects can deal with the running of the school. In New Zealand the prefects have far more freedom and authority than in Scotland—and I think they handle it well.

Another difference lies in the present Form III—VI system of post-primary schools in New Zealand. In Scotland, secondary schools have all been Form 1—VI for many years now, and I think that New Zealand schools would benefit enormously if this system were adopted. Although Scottish pupils used to sit their "Higher Leaving Certificate" at an age only six months or so older than their New Zealand counterparts, they had already had five years of secondary education and had had a much better opportunity to develop a more mature outlook.

One other point of difference—should it be called a "sore point?"—is the cane as opposed to the "tawse," and the difference lies mainly in the point of application, not in any basic difference in teaching methods.

(Miss) B. Grant.

EXCHANGES . . .

The school is grateful for the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges, and apologies for any omissions: Arana Hall, Ashburton H.S., Carrington Hall, Christchurch B.H.S., Christchurch West H.S., Fairfield College, Gisborne B.H.S., Gore H.S., Greymouth H.S., Hamilton B.H.S., Hamilton T.C., Hutt Valley H.S., James Hargest H.S., John McGlashan College, Knox College, Marlborough College, Mt. Albert Grammar, Rongotai College, St. Andrew's College, St. Bede's College, Taieri H.S., Timaru B.H.S., Tokomairiro D.H.S., Wanganui T.C., Waitaki B.H.S., Manurewa H.S.

THE HOSTEL TIMETABLE . . .

- 7.00 a.m. Bell rings. Rise and shine. The bell is on time Mondays and Thursdays only. Third formers rush to wash room while the rest have that last minute relaxation under the blankets in constant fear of that voice of authority saying "Report to me after." An explanation is issued but never accepted.
- 7.45 a.m. Bell rings. Breakfast. A true breakfast for Champions (Kornies or porridge).
- 8.25 a.m. Bell rings.—Clear the dorms after your bed has been made at least once.
- 8.50 a.m. Bell rings.—Clear the hostel for an exciting day of school work.
- 12.35 p.m. Bell rings. Dinnertime, during which at least three bells are rung. Two bells for returns, and rest for law and order.
- 5.30 p.m. Bell rings. Tea—bread is fresh.
- 6.30 p.m. Bell rings. Prep begins. Homework and ink fights (not Thursday nights).
- 7.30 p.m. Bell rings. A generous five minute break from brain fatigue.
- 7.35 p.m. Bell rings. Reassemble for prep.
- 8.30 p.m. NO BELL. Supper (chow and "dog biscuits.")
- 8.45 p.m. Bell rings. Devotions.

9.00 p.m. Bell rings. Back to prep for a further 1½ hours.

After prep, a sleep is welcome. Alas, sleep is disturbed by the continuous ringing of bells in the mind. I wonder why?

A.H.S., 5B.

"THE DEATH OF A COMPUTER" — — — —

Or "a protest" against mechanised courtship. In the news the other day I read a startling fact, That some smart-alec scientist, his little brain had wracked, His invention, so he stated, would save a lot of bother, It chooses which men and women were suited for each other.

I continued reading, with ever-deepening scowl, To think that things had come to this—was nothing sacred now?

The next day I decided what I had to do, Although I'm not old-fashioned, some things are just too new!

I went to where the monster was standing on display, Watching were a gaping crowd, for what it had to say.

I inserted in its gaping maw, my little questionnaire, And then at once retreated to the safety of the rear.

Soon things started happening—happening very fast,

The computer gave a creaking moan, it gave an oily gasp, All its needles quivered as it struggled with my sum,

The onlookers now started to look a little glum. Then came the explosion, an awe-inspiring roar, And the cursed apparatus shot right through the floor!

I found among the wreckage, the remains of my small card,

The writing was still legible, if one looked really hard.

These are the words that I had fed into the great machine:

"I'm a railway locomotive 94'-84'-93'
And in love with an egg-beater; is there any hope for me?"

D.R.J., L6A.

THE STAGGERS

I had travelled many miles across land and sea to visit an old friend. It was with much anticipation that I arrived in the big city.

After some two hours of fruitless searching and sore feet, I decided to call a taxi. After a considerable time a cab arrived, but soon we were motoring for my friend's large apartment. Soon I stepped out and after paying my fare, viewed my surroundings, which were probably on the edge of the centre of town.

Immediately inside, my friend suggested a drink. "Nothing strong!" I cautioned him, and shifted deeper into the comfortable chair. He was back within a few minutes with the drinks and said, "Let's drink to your happy stay."

No sooner had I finished the drink than the great chandelier appeared to be swinging from side to side and the chairs were sliding past with an alarming

speed. When the picture above the fire crashed down on to the carpet below I wondered what the drink had been and asked my host if I could go outside and get some fresh air.

As I staggered out into the street a "bobby" happened to be passing by and said to me "I think you had better come along with me." We walked perhaps half a block and stopped at an empty lot.

After some minutes had passed and everything appeared to have settled down the policeman quite nicely said, "It was a nasty earthquake while it lasted, wasn't it?"

W.C., 3A.

INSPECTORS

The inspectors are coming,
So clean up your books,
And tidy your writing,
And smarten your looks.

The masters are white,
And are tearing their hair,
And all through the night,
Plan their lessons with care.

The great day's arrived,
And the school flocks to see,
These terrors from Christchurch,
How tough will they be?

And all the day long,
Classes shiver and shake,
While inhuman monsters
Black crosses do make.

At last they are gone,
And the school breathes again,
The masters are happy . . .
For out comes the cane.

P.H.Q., 3A.

THE TIGER

He had been pent up in prison, like a vulture in a cage and now he was back to get his revenge. He was hungry and had no home. Now he was creeping up on a house at the dead of night. A cat always stalks at night.

The strained tones of a violin wailed through the Victorian mansion. The front door was open. There was only one coat on the peg. A dog whined. The chain on the dog clanked.

"Oh this d——n dark," thought The Tiger.

The dark clamped around the house like a vice. The Tiger crept up to the door.

"An easy kill," he thought.

He padded across the rich carpet into the room where the violin was being played.

Suddenly, the lights went off and a sudden swish across his face made him step back.

He clawed the air and fell backwards. A second swish passed his face.

"My God," he screamed.

Again he clawed the air with a lust to kill this thing that maddened him. He started to sob hysterically, screaming and clawing, but he couldn't get it.

A dog barked and a door slammed.

"Must get out, must get out," the thought buzzed through his mind. A siren wailed and then burly

footsteps crunched up the drive. He collapsed in the corner.

Strong hands grasped him and took him to the police car . . .

The retired judge pulled out his handkerchief and waved it across the constable's face.

Bit like a ghost, eh? he said.

He then drew his white stick from the rack.

"Excuse me, I'll just go and switch off the light in the lounge—before I go to bed."

P.A.M., 3A.

O' FOR A DRY COFFIN — I HATE A WET CELL

Short circuit
Blue spark
Run down battery
What a lark.
Permeability or permittivity.
Today's match,
Magnetic force versus electric force
Having larks
On the street
Not looking
Brakes shriek.

Hospital or mortuary
Today's match :
Life versus death

Run down battery
of
life,

R.T.W., 6 up.

THE 11th COMMANDMENT

(or Thou Shalt Not Pass Through The Back Gate)
On that ill fated day,
When all was at peace,
We heard a voice say
That passage would cease
Through the back gate.

A blockade was formed
With impenetrable board
And most of us stormed,
All as one, in a horde
Through the front gate.

But some there must be
Who could never comply,
Chained their bikes to a tree
As a forlorn cry
Against the closing of the gate.

Now, as we all know,
In the dead of the night
Is when mischief will grow
In the form of a sprite,
Who opens blocked gates.

But we will annul
His mischievous laugh,
Even though there's a skull
And 'bones on the staff,
By reclosing the gates.

But our clever young sprite
Has a strange sort of manner,

For, in the dead of the night,
He places a banner
Between the spires.

But the banner comes down
And an eerie unrest
Settles o'er like a gown
On the worst and the best,
For the gate is still closed.

Now evil drowns all
No one laughs, no one sings,
Even when in the hall
'Fore the throne of the kings,
For the gate is still shut.

But hurrah and hurray!
Be glad, do not fear,
Sadness has passed away
And joy is back here,
For the gate is now open.

Now the moral is here
For each person to learn
For whatever you hear
You must always discern
Whether the gate is open or shut.

R.T.W., 6up.

EXAMINATION FEVER

(With all due apologies to J. Masefield)
In my lonely study room
Where the figures plot and the facts contrive
To plunge me in utter gloom;
For I cannot remember which law is which
Or how to reach this conclusion,
And the more I try the more I find
My mind is all in confusion.

I must get back to my swot again
For exams are drawing nigh,
And although I know I have not much chance
I know that I must try;
For if I succeed then I will be
Much more wealthy,
Although the swot will have caused much strain
That I won't be very healthy.

I must go back to my swot again
For my attention has been distracted,
By a song I like or a book on the shelf
To which I have been attracted;
For these will not gain me a scholarship
And although I am a rover,
I must stay home and swot hard
Till the exams are over.

R.T.W. 6Up.

THE DREAM . . .

I can't help recalling a strange dream I had about a year ago. It was centred on a "cyclops" cow that lived in the scrub down behind our woolshed. One night, I went down to see this cow with its big, bright, bulging eye.

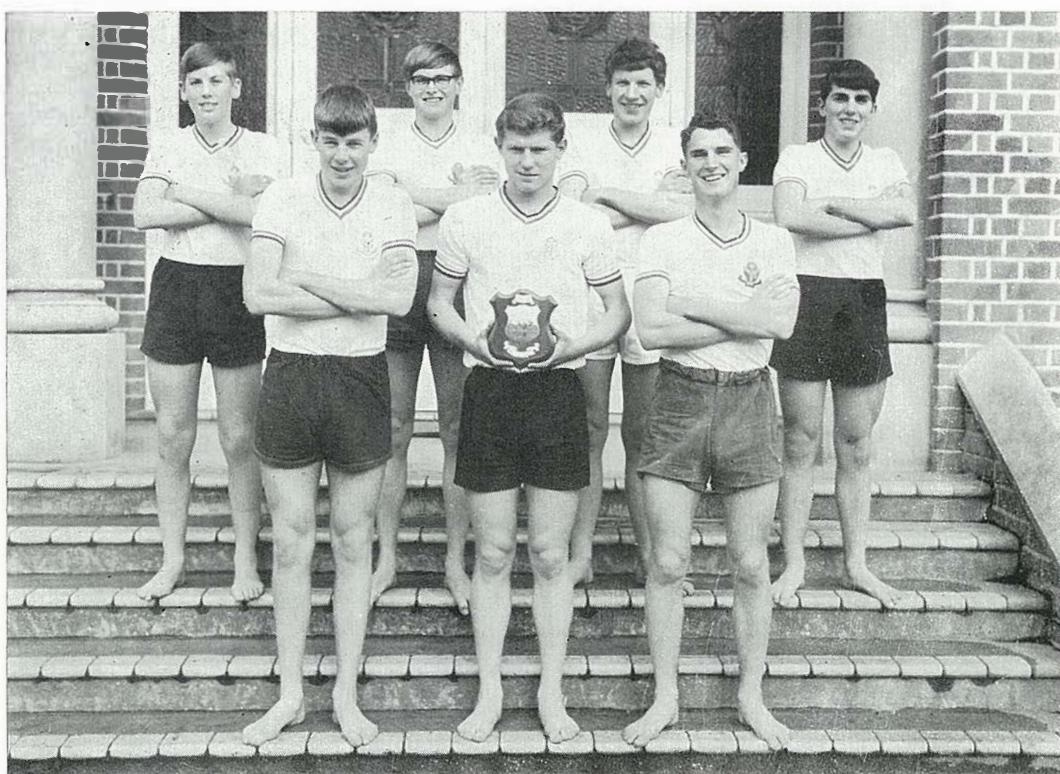
I stepped into the scrub and came face to face with the cyclops cow. I turned and ran. Strangely enough there was a donkey standing on the top of a hill so I jumped on its back (from about 20 ft) and

DEBATING TEAM



J. Maslin, G. Ronald, J. M. Tait, K. J. Jones, M. R. Radford.

ROWING CREW



Back Row : K. Morton, P. Hay, G. Strang, N. Withington, D. McLean, M. Heenan, W. Harper.
Absent : D. Blick.

SCHOOL DRAMA PRODUCTION, "DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER."



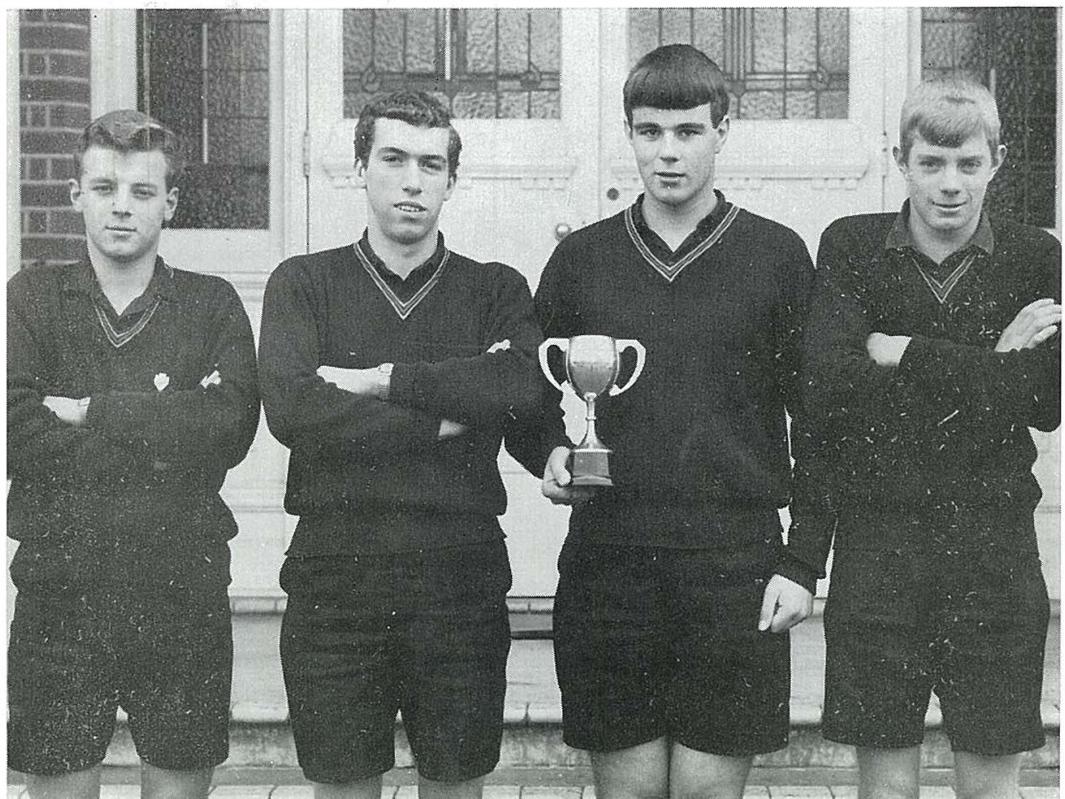
SCHOOL .303 SHOOTING TEAM



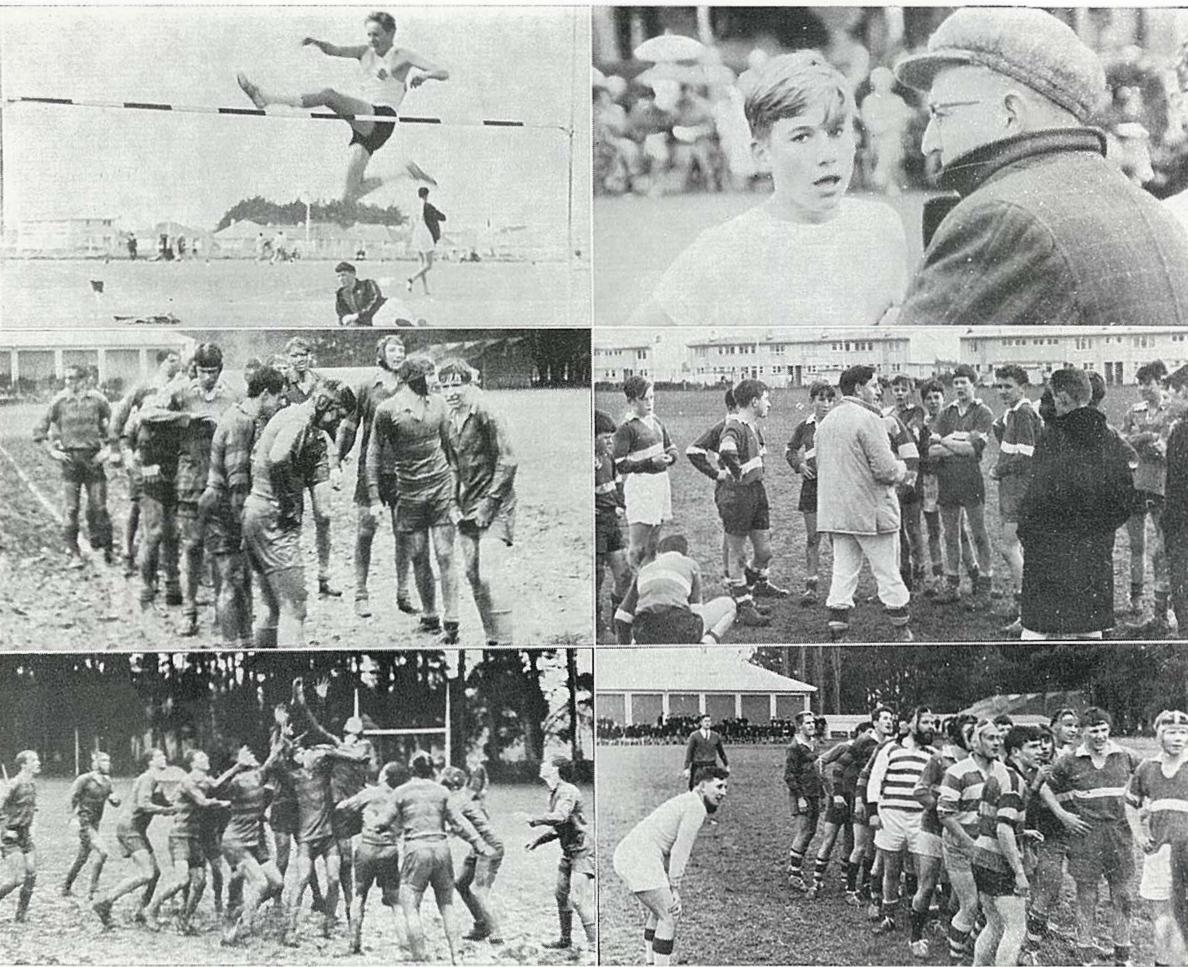
Back Row : S. A. Wallis, B. M. Wallis.

Front Row : R. J. Simpson (Captain), I. N. Murray, D. W. George.

SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM



Winners Inter-School Medley Relay.
B. C. Smith, H. M. Miller, T. M. Pryde, A. W. Treffers.



Top Left : Kevin in flight. Top Right : Laying the odds. Centre Left : The Slough of Despond.
Centre Right : A hot team talk—well curried. Bottom Left : Lolly Scramble? Bottom Right : So foul
and fair a game I have not seen.

UPPER SIXTH FORM 1965



INSETS : 1. M. D. Harrington, M. R. Radford, M. R. Ferguson, K. J. Jones, B. J. Coutts.

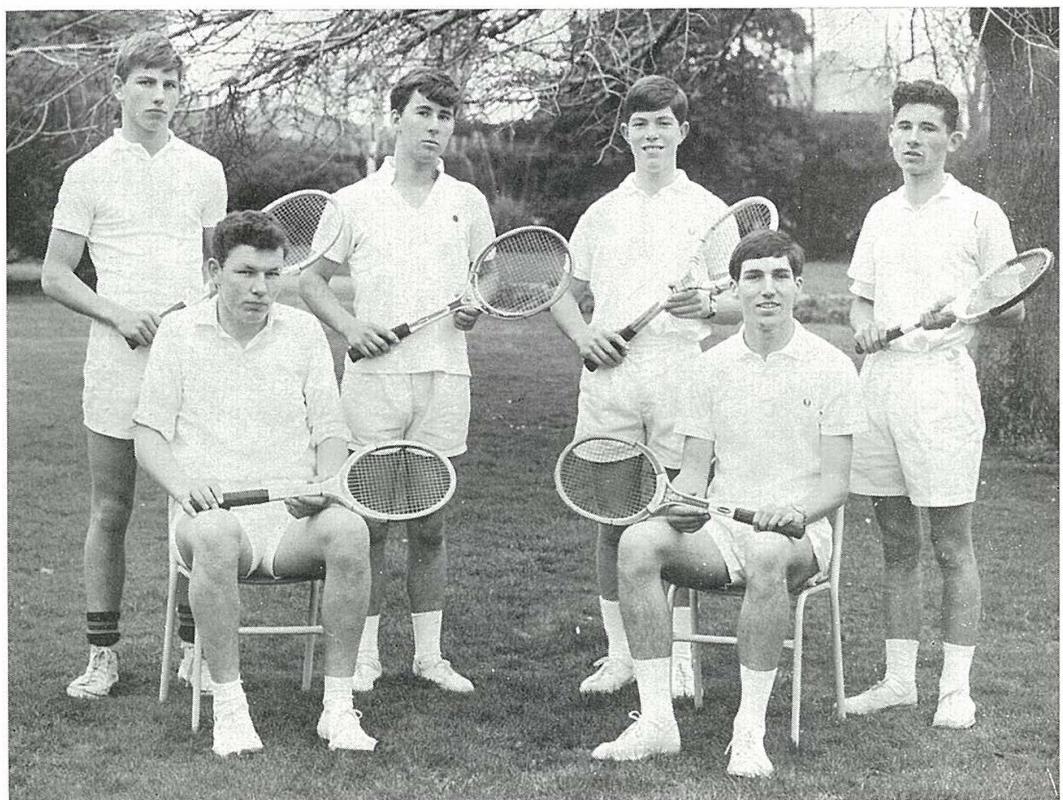
Back Row : S. B. Soper, H. M. Miller, L. J. MacLennan, P. C. Hay, W. N. Trotter, R. L. Smythe, D. E. Friend, P. F. Bayley

Third Row : B. W. Roberts, P. J. Nicholson, B. C. Smith, A. R. Walker, D. F. Evans, R. M. Houlston, R. J. Somerville, W. H. Hulls,

Second Row : B. V. Evans, A. J. Edwards, M. B. McKerchar, M. J. Grant, E. K. Nicholson, J. N. Baxter, P. B. Cavanagh, K. C. Lindsay, T. K. Barnes, R. J. Simpson.

Front Row : R. T. Weavers, B. J. Thomson, D. L. Shields, J. M. Tait, T. M. Pryde, A. C. Poole, J. A. Anderson, D. C. Troon

TENNIS TEAM



Back Row : P. L. Spencer, J. Maslin, N. F. Walker, K. J. Lindsay.
Sitting : W. W. Gay, J. M. Tait (captain).

it took off, with the cyclops cow hard at our heels. The donkey gathered terrific speed across the rolling paddocks but instead of galloping through the gullies it flew right over the top of them. But the cyclops cow was gaining and just then the donkey fell down dead. I had just about given up hope when a seaplane flew down and a door opened. I gratefully climbed in but, to my added amazement, I realized that nobody was piloting it. Then it soared straight up into the clouds. I rested comfortably back and casually looking into the rear vision mirror I realized that the cyclops cow was still in hot pursuit. But it finally tired and made a beautiful four point landing on the paddock below.

That is all I can remember but certainly enjoyed it.

S.P.V., 3B1.

THE PAPAKURA VISIT THE GEOGRAPH OF AUCKLAND

During the May holidays, a group from Papakura High School stayed at the school on the last stage of a trip to the South Island.

The group was very grateful for the facilities provided by the school—particularly the showers in the Gym—and left the following advice on the blackboard of R.3:

(1) The basis of Auckland city is the Waitemata sedimentary beds, deposited in the Pleistocene area. These have been modified by volcanic activity, of which the following are local examples: Mt Cook, the Statue of Liberty, Big Ben and Rangitoto Island.

All Aucklanders are justly proud of these landmarks.

(2) Effect of Vulcanism on Auckland.

(a) Volcanic extrusions have formed a plateau which has provided a large gathering place for the population. This is known as Red Square.

(b) A dirty big composite cone was planted in the busiest part of Waitemata Harbour, blocking shipping and giving the locals swelled heads about their wonderful Rangitoto.

NOTE: Recent investigations have proved that cinder cones such as Mt Eden and One Tree Hill are not volcanic as generally accepted today, but great ant hills, built during late Tertiary times by colonies of huge ants which inhabited the vicinity, and were annihilated during the advance of the Moe culture.

(3) Auckland — a supreme example of conservatism — from the beginnings in Queen street, Auckland city has expanded north to Henderson and south to Papakura. The latter is fast becoming the commercial and cultural centre of the city. This exemplifies New Zealand's urban sprawl. Auckland measures approximately 45 miles from end to end and covers 300 to 400 square miles.

(4) Industry and Communications.

Auckland leads New Zealand in industrial output, producing safety pins, shamrocks, rosehip syrup and fish paste in greater quantities than any other New Zealand centre. It also produces smoke and fog in greater quantities than any other New Zealand centre.

It now has motorways, Mangere and a hydrofoil to speed transport in the area.

EATING OUT

Or how we brought the good food from table to tum.

I sprang to the table, and Fatty, and he,
I gobbled, Fred gobbled, we gobbled all three.
The food began flying, and on to the floor,
The cook supplied ammo for culinary war.

The first course was gone, and the plates cleared away,

And into the second we greedily lay.
Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace,

Plate by plate, gulp by gulp, never changing our place;

I turned in my chair and loosened my belt,
Took a deep breath to see how I felt,
Then back to the fray, refreshed for a bit,
Joked on the next course with sparkling wit.
'Twas cocktail at starting, but soon we drew near.

The fifth course washed down with glasses of beer.

The peas on our knives did wonders to see,
And the roast felt real good nestling inside of me.

And the carrots and parsnips went down really fine,

Cut up quite small, and in record time.
Pavlovas—Fred groaned, and cried Fatty:

"Give here,
I can eat two, 'cause they're mainly air.
I won't let you waste it, not in years forty-four."

He ate it, then groaning, he sank to the floor,
But as beneath the table he sank,
I still munched and gobbed and ate more, and drank.

I cast loose my jersey, and singlet and all,
Took off my belt, and my trousers did fall.
And ate some jelly, some fruit, and ice cream,
Which increased e'en more my already large beam.

Then ate the last course of this wonderful spread.

Though I felt that my stomach was filled up with lead.

And all I remember was friends flocking round,

As groaning and belching, I sank to the ground.
Dripping and soaking with best claret wine,
And my hair was all ruffled but still I felt fine,
For in record time, without any doubt,
I'd brought that food inside, while eating out.

P.J.C., 3A.

WINTER

Winter, winter, oh its cold,
Brings troubles to the old.

The rain and hail fall from the sky,
Long ago all the birds flew by.

Jack Frost reaches out his icy hand
To chill and bite all this land.

The trees are bare
And mud lies everywhere.

The sheep and cattle stand on the swedes,
Wondering when they'll get their next feed.

D. W. B., IVC.

- HULLS, W. H.**
 Intended Career : Engineering.
 Probable Destiny : Fashion Model.
 Quotation : "Man is the hunter, woman is his game."—Tennyson.
 Favourite Pastime : Taking a short cut through the Park.
 Favourite Saying : "Watch it, lad."
 Prototype : Herman Munster.
- JONES, K. J.**
 Intended Career : Law.
 Probable Destiny : Florist.
 Quotation : "Few and evil have the years of my life been."—Bilche.
 Favourite Saying : "Take not the name of the Lord Thy Jones in vain."
 Favourite Pastime : Speaking rationally with the Rector.
 Prototype : Errol Flynn.
- McKERCHAR, M. B.**
 Intended Career : Medicine.
 Probable Destiny : Minister.
 Quotation : "His heart runs away with his head."—Colman.
 Favourite Saying : "I've got my Prefects badge to think about."
 Favourite Pastime : Running down Elles Road.
 Prototype : Billy Graham.
- MACLENNAN, L. J.**
 Intended Career : Medicine.
 Probable Destiny : Porter at Frankton Hospital.
 Quotation : "He held the human race in scorn."—Bellcoë.
 Favourite Saying : "Be quiet, you chaps—I want to work."
 Favourite Pastime : Collecting sauce bottles (full).
 Prototype : Robert Burns.
- MILLER, H. M.**
 Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Olympic Swimmer.
 Quotation : "On my leaning shoulder she laid her snow-white hand."—Yeats.
 Favourite Saying : "Bet I swam further than you, this morning, Smith."
 Favourite Pastime : Training.
 Prototype : Don Skollander.
- NICHOLSON, B. K.**
 Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Gardening assistant.
 Quotation : "I can resist everything except temptation."—Wilde.
 Favourite Saying : "Some people consider Penny-a-Week as a joke."
 Favourite Pastime : Improving his vice kit.
 Prototype : Wee Willie Winkie.
- POOLE, A. C.**
 Intended Career : Engineering.
 Probable Destiny : Being burnt at a tanalised timber stake.
 Quotation : "I used to be conceited but now I am perfect."—Anon.
 Favourite Saying : "Go and jump in the lake."
 Favourite Pastime : Running from ugly mobs.
 Prototype : None—there's only one Poole.
- NICHOLSON, P. J.**
 Intended Career : Biology.
 Probable Destiny : Mice Breeder.
 Quotation : "Nobody preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing."—Franklin.
 Favourite Saying : "Ha—Ha—Ha."
 Favourite Pastime : Organising the bookroom.
 Prototype : Billy Bunter.
- LINDSAY, K. C.**
 Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Girl Guide Leader.
 Quotation : "Be good and you will be lonesome."—Mark Twain.
 Favourite Saying : "Indeed!"
 Favourite Pastime : Skipping to school.
 Prototype : Clark Gable.
- PRYDE, T. M.**
 Intended Career : Law.
 Probable Destiny : Salvation Army rest home.
 Quotation : "So young and so untender."—Shakespeare.
 Favourite Saying : "Watch it else I'll get stroppy."
 Favourite Pastime : Enjoying life and entertaining Trotter.
 Prototype : Randy Stone.
- RADFORD, M. R.**
 Intended Career : Law.
 Probable Destiny : Soapbox Orator.
 Favourite Saying : "Why is there no golf club in this school?"
 Quotation : "As quarrelsome as the weasel."—Shakespeare.
 Favourite Pastime : Playing golf.
 Prototype : Arnold Palmer.
- SHELTON, D.**
 Intended Career : Teaching.
 Probable Destiny : Editor of Mad Magazine.
 Quotation : "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches."—Shaw.
 Favourite Saying : "This lad's a genius—a pillar of truth and integrity."
 Favourite Pastime : Sleeping.
 Prototype : Alfred E. Newman.
- SMITH, B. C.**
 Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Official at Bondi Beach.
 Quotation : "Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."—Holmes.
 Favourite Saying : "I think I'll be safer walking."
 Favourite Pastime : "Working out hockey teams.
 Prototype : Murphy the Surfy.
- SMYTHE, R.**
 Intended Career : External Affairs.
 Probable Destiny : Internal Affairs.
 Quotation : "Im partial to ladies if they are nice."—Ashford.
 Favourite Saying : "I'm all in favour of having a school constitution.
 Favourite Pastime : Catching up on two year's work.
 Prototype : The Quiet American.
- SIMPSON, R. J.**
 Intended Career : Architecture.
 Probable Destiny : Chairman of A.A.

Quotation : "His studies were pursued, but never effectually overtaken."—Wells.
Favourite Saying : "Where's my Raro?"
Favourite Pastime : Having blow-outs on country roads.
Prototype : Baden-Powell.

SOMERVILLE, R. J.
Intended Career : Bio-chemist.
Probable Destiny : Coalman.
Quotation : "Yeah, yeah, yeah."—Lennon, McCartney.
Favourite Saying : "Ha-aang."
Favourite Pastime : Looking for apt quotes.
Prototype : Acker Bilt.

SOPER, S. B.
Intended Career : Engineering.
Probable Destiny : Policeman.
Quotation : "Some staid guardian of the public peace."—Wordsworth.
Favourite Saying : "Have all the other guys gone to Physics?"
Favourite Pastime : "Giving people thick ears.
Prototype : Mr Plod the policeman.

ROBERTS, B. W.
Intended Career : Chemistry.
Probable Destiny : Drug Pedler.
Quotation : "Can one desire too much of a good thing?"—Anon.
Favourite Saying : "We smoke, drink and get married just like other people."
Favourite Pastime : Painting the town red.
Prototype : Dr Jekyll.

TAIT, J. M.
Intended Career : Teaching.
Probable Destiny : Successor to Giles.
Quotation : "Oh, no John, no John, no John, No." —Anon.
Favourite Saying : "I looked a big Charlie."
Favourite Pastime : Telling blue jokes.
Prototype : Uncle Charlie.

TROON, D. C.
Intended Career : Law.
Probable Destiny : Caddie for Radford.
Quotation : "I wish I were a moron; my God,

perhaps I am."—Anon.
Favourite Saying : "You've had more practice than me, Mike."
Favourite Pastime : Dancing in a dream.
Prototype : Boyd, Q. C.

THOMSON, B. J.
Intended Career : Industrial Chemistry.
Probable Destiny : Chief bottle washer.
Favourite Saying : "Who's organising the Upper Sixth party?"
Quotation : "A woman is a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."
Favourite Pastime : Defying the authorities.
Prototype : James Bond.

TROTTER, W. N.
Intended Career : Med. Intermediate.
Probable Destiny : Working for Phsyco.
Quotation : "It's better to live recklessly and dangerously than not to live at all."—Powys.
Favourite Saying : "Can I borrow your Physics book tonight, Rex?"
Favourite Pastime : Going some greasies and toharohainga.
Prototype : Barry Crump.

WALKER, A. R.
Intended Career : Chemistry.
Probable Destiny : Morgue Attendant.
Quotation : "Grind away, moisten and mash up the paste, pound at thy powder."—Robert Browning.
Favourite Saying : "Hmm, I didn't think of that."
Favourite Pastime : Removing chemicals from Room 16.
Prototype : Noel F., in Tay Street.

WEAVERS, R. T.
Intended Career : Industrial Chemistry.
Probable Destiny : Defecting to the Russians.
Favourite Saying : "I think you should have a rest this week-end."
Quotation : "A learned man is an idler who kills time by study."—Shaw.
Favourite Pastime : Explaining to masters his solutions.
Prototype : Albert Einstein.

SPORTING NOTES

Rugby . . .

FIRST FIFTEEN

This year five capped players returned and with the size of the forwards and the ability of the backs the team was potentially a good one. Although for the greater part of the season the games were played in atrocious conditions, the team was the most successful 1st XV. for some years, with only one game being lost.

There were two major disappointments during the season, one being the 8-0 loss against Waitaki after dominating possession and having the territorial advantage and the other being the cancellation of the Timaru trip due to a flu epidemic which affected eleven of their players.

The high point of the season for the team and for Mr Ryder was the 16-0 victory over Kings. The team won the S.R.F.U. third grade competition and the Referees Jubilee Cup which is open to all grades for team conduct.

Inter-School Results :

- V's O.B.H.S., won 3-0.
- V's Waitaki B.H.S., lost 0-8.
- V's King's H.S., won 16-0.

Club Record :

Played 15, won 15. Total points for, 306; total points against 95.

A close game was played against a strong Varsity Old Boys' team with School winning 15-13 after trailing for most of the game. The final game was played against James Hargest. The team played disappointingly in the first half but redeemed itself in the second half with the final score 17-0. Hargest are to be congratulated on the vast improvement in their standard of Rugby over the last few years.

Mr Ryder was a tireless coach, often staying out at practice into the early hours of darkness. His direct comments at half time and his encouragement from the sideline usually had the required results. All of the team sincerely thank him for the time and energy he spent coaching them. We also thank Mr Currie for his demonstrating and coaching of a vastly improved haka.

We are grateful for the spectator support received, but hope that maybe next year sideline numbers will be greater.

The Team :

J. C. LAUGHTON—A big strong front-row prop. The cleanest taker of ball at No. 2 in the line-out. Ran and handled well in the open. It is very unfortunate this promising young forward won't be returning.

R. J. SIMPSON : (Captain) Hooker. Constantly a busy, thoughtful forward. Led his team by example. Never failed to urge the team on to greater efforts when the situation warranted. Won his side adequate ball from the scrums and most dependable in front of the lineout.

S. B. SOPER—Prop. A hard, determined player. Not endowed with the finest co-ordination but his zeal to get on with the game was more than adequate compensation.

T. R. McINTYRE—Lock. Probably the tallest the school has ever had, and probably the youngest for a long time to fill this position. Hadn't played seriously before, so initially this play was characterized by an understandable instinct of self-preservation. By degrees his confidence increased and he gathered much line-out ball—so essential in the modern game. Towards the end of the season featured in second-phase play.

T. M. PRYDE—Lock. Probably the player who developed most from last year's side. This year he found the confidence indispensable to tight play, and sought possession eagerly and vigorously. His driving runs became a feature which others weren't slow to emulate.

J. M. CHAPLIN—Side Row. Young, very fit. Developed wonderfully well during the season. Occasionally played prop. No hesitation to join rucks and an aptitude for taking the ball at No. 7. A growing skill at tidying up will make him a valuable prospect for next year.

C. W. McKENZIE—Side Row. No. 8 in the line and a good one. His all-round play showed vast improvement. Like Pryde, showed value of experience. Played second fiddle to none. With a little more speed his handling and punting ability will enhance his value tremendously next season.

M. B. McKERCHAR—No. 8. Played outstanding Rugby all season despite threat of recurrence of ligament trouble. He quickly dispelled doubts about his fitness and ability in forward drives. His try round the front of the line-out against Old Boys was the result of a superb piece of anticipation.

R. P. ERSKINE—Half-back. Gave Sharp long, steady service. His tactical kicking was exemplary. Covering well from set play, but was often prepared to be caught in possession when passing or kicking for touch would have been preferable.

D. J. SHARP—First Five. A genuine asset to the team. Excellent hands, especially in the wet and a very elusive runner. Capable of making a clean break. He often found himself alone. Tackling improved as season progressed.

R. J. SOMERVILLE—Vice-Captain, second five. Hard running and backing up were his best assets. Probably experience helped to get backline going especially early in the season. On his return to playing after an unfortunate injury, the sting vanished for a while. Returned to his very best form against Kings and set the side on a twenty-minute scoring spree.

A. O. BILLOWS—Centre. A player with much natural ability. Play improved as season went on. A good strong runner who could set up a winger or break himself. When he appreciates all the possibilities his game should flower, but his tackling must improve.

M. R. FERGUSON : Left wing. Strongest running wing the school has had for a few years. Had the

'Euclid' approach—a straight line everywhere, no matter what the obstacle. Best attacking back of the side. Was chief try scorer until he was injured when his game had reached top form. Defensive was far short of his attacking play.

R. C. WALLACE—Wing. A sound, reliable player who with a little bit of room runs well and deceptively. Centreing kick was a good asset. Defence and general covering, if necessary, to opposite wing was first class.

K. J. SEMPLE—Wing: Confidence is the hallmark of this player. Relishes the game and is willing to try anything. His technique of ducking the head to go through tackles tended to lose his contact with supports. Covering play at times was breathtakingly good and had a shattering tackle.

A. C. NEWTON—Full back: Drawn from forwards to play in this position. Persevered with a difficult job. Had his anxious moments but must be grateful for support his wings gave him. Long line kicker and his goal kicking gained the team over 100 points.

J. R. WATSON—Side row: A very fit, willing player. Covered a lot of ground. Played well against Waitaki. No doubt looks forward to being a permanent member of team.

R. L. SMYTHE—Side row: Came back from U.S.A. rearing to go and got his chance at end of season. Spearheaded much of play in second half against Harhest.

D. J. WATSON—Reserve: Very reliable and acquitted himself well when he had to play.

Inter-Schools:

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

A penalty kicked by Newton gave School victory by 3 points to nil in a game which inevitably became a series of line-outs and touch kicks. Two inches of rain fell on the night and morning preceding the game. The match was played at Surrey Park on a ground nearly completely covered with water, in some places ankle deep and all but frozen by a bitter westerly. Rain and sleet fell throughout the game. It was generally so bad that doubts arose as to whether the fixture should be held. For an inter-school to be put off is very rare and these doubts are indicative of the playing conditions.

The cold and wet prevented any real Rugby from being played. After only one quarter of an hour on the field, players were reduced to a state of numbness and bitter cold. The ball was almost impossible to handle because of the players' frozen hands and for most of the game the backs and forwards, shivering violently, followed the line-outs up and down the field. Everyone was completely soaked and it was to both teams' credit that only one player had to go off. Chaplin had to leave because of stomach pains and violent cramp. It was about half-way through the second half when Watson, after playing a full game for the seconds, replaced him.

The halves were short. The first took thirty minutes and the Otago captain called the game off after twenty minutes of the second.

For the first few minutes of the game while the ball was still able to be handled players ran and passed as best they could until the game settled to a succession of line-outs.

Early in the game Newton missed a penalty but soon after he goaled a penalty from a similar position and so gave School the only points of the match. It was an excellent kick considering the heavy, slippery ball. Soon after from a scrum near the School goal-

posts the Otago full-back broke through, dived over the line but lost the ball in mid-dive. Later the school left-winger Ferguson made a characteristic slacking run when he picked up a grounded ball, but nothing came of it. Apart from the dribbling rushes led by the loose forwards—especially McKenzie—the rest of the half was taken up by line-outs and to a lesser degree scrums. Half-time score: School 3, Otago 0.

In the second half School had the territorial advantage and most of the forward possession, but could not capitalize on it. Otago were almost over once but Newton made a miraculous save and prevented the winger from scoring an almost certain try. For the rest of the game the play ranged the touch-lines. Erskine and Sharp were playing the conditions well at this stage—their tactical kicking and handling were exceptional. The game was called off after 20 minutes to the relief of all. The final score 3-0.

WAITAKI B.H.S.

On a heavy ground Waitaki beat School by 8 points (a converted try and a penalty) to 0.

Luckily conditions were not as bad for this game as they were for the Otago match. It had rained fairly heavily but there was not as much surface water on Surrey Park. However, where the water and the cold had dominated the Otago game, the muddy, heavy ground dictated play in this one.

For the School forwards especially, it was a very frustrating day. They played what was probably their best all round game of the season and for quite a while were right on top of a formidable looking Waitaki pack. The front row was superior to their bigger, more experienced opposites, and won many tighthead. Pryde, McIntyre, and Chaplin, well sup-

ported by the rest of the line-out, provided Erskine with a large share of clean ball. The pack, without exception, played magnificently.

Both back lines ran and handled well considering the conditions. Our good defence kept the more experienced, faster Waitaki backs from penetration. The Waitaki full-back came up into the line continually, but they could not capitalise on the overlap, and nothing came of this potentially dangerous attack.

In the first half, School were camped on the Waitaki 25, but could not manage to gain points. Back movements were attempted but could not be finished off. The greasy conditions made passing and running difficult, but both backlines attempted it whenever possible. We had our chances in this half. Waitaki were forced into a number of errors, but from four kickable penalties that accrued, Newton kicked long but not straight. Ironically, about the only forage up the field they did make, Waitaki kicked a good penalty goal.

Waitaki 3, School 0.

This remained the half-time score.

The second half was more evenly fought. There were some exciting moments and from the spectators' point of view, the game was more interesting. After about 15 minutes Waitaki scored when their centre caught a wild speculator, evaded three players and scored under the posts. Waitaki full-back and captain M. Laney converted.

Waitaki 8, School 0.

Later School nearly scored when Somerville charged down a kick near the Waitaki goal line, but a good defence prevented any points eventuating. Sharp made one or two clean breaks very close to the Wai-

taki line but he ran too far by himself and lost his support, when passing would have been preferable. The forwards made a few excellent short passing rushes up the field and these, especially, had the Waitaki defence stretched.

With 10 minutes to go, McKerchar was forced to leave the field with a recurring knee injury and he was replaced by Heenan.

The final score was: Waitaki 8, School 0.

KING'S HIGH

The highlight of the season was played on a firm ground at King's High School. School won convincingly by 16 (4 tries, 2 converted) to 0.

We found the King's ground one of the best played on all season, the field being grassy and firm. Used to heavy conditions, at first we found the dry ball embarrassing but soon settled down and in the second half particularly, turned on a fine display of open adventurous Rugby. A fairly strong wind was blowing against us in the first half and this caused a number of passes to go astray and much ground to be lost. King's did not make as much use of this wind as they could have, particularly in tactical kicking.

In every respect we outplayed King's, especially for 20 minutes in the second half when the team functioned as smoothly and effectively as it ever has. The forwards were on top, dictating play and the backs ran hard and dangerously, passing well and breaking through any gaps in the King's defence. But after 16 points had been gained School relaxed a little and King's retaliated with some strong attacks.

The calibre of play was only average in the first half though there were a few exciting moments. After 10 minutes Somerville ran on the blind from the School twenty-five line but a promising movement broke down with Semple being tackled fifty yards further on. At this stage the School backline was having some trouble with the wind—passes were going astray and it was difficult to kick accurately. The King's backline on the other hand ran as much as possible but apart from the 1st five-eighth the line lacked any real punch.

The School cover defence was equal to their efforts, although several front-line tackles were missed. The forwards were fairly evenly matched in the first half, both sides getting a fair share of ball but the territorial honours went to King's. Half-time score King's 0, School 0.

In the second half it was a different story. A revitalized School team, taking full advantage of the breeze, stormed to attack. Simpson charged down the clearing kick from the long kick-off and a line-out five yards from the King's line resulted.

Somerville scored first from a dummy scissors movement with Billows in mid-field. Receiving a flick pass from Wallace, he just got over, carrying two King's players on his back. The conversion failed. Southland 3, King's 0.

At this stage McIntyre, providing the team with a steady supply of ball, was being given magnificent support by Laughton, Soper and Pryde, who in turn gave us absolute superiority of possession. Then from a midfield scrum, Erskine, after seemingly mesmerising the defence, ran straight past three or four defenders and, unopposed, dotted down the ball. Newton converted to make the score School 11, King's 0.

School attacked strongly down the left touch after

breaching the King's backline but with the line at his mercy Semple could not hold a pass and a move which originated on the School twenty-five just failed to bring points.

The final points came when Somerville cut inside his marker and scored just to the left of the posts. Newton converted: 16-0.

King's came back strongly after this but the score remained unchanged and the game finished more or less on even terms. The only thing which marred the half, full of movement, was the number of players injured. Erskine took a bump on the head with five minutes to go and Elder replaced him.

Final score: 16-0.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The second XV started off the season well but towards the end of the season defeats were registered due to a spate of injuries in the backs. Because of these injuries the backs were constantly being changed and any combination was soon broken due to shifting or another injury. The forwards also seemed to have weaknesses which periodically showed up and games that were lost should have been won. The team was beaten three times by 1st XVs of the other secondary schools, all of the scores being within two points.

The backs, with the addition of McLean at centre half-way through the season, increased their pace, and Wallis and Patterson on the wings showed more penetration due to this combination. Inside them, Davis, McKenzie and Harrington played well, showing good penetration, McKenzie later going to full-back due to an injury to J. Scandrett and Whyte replacing T. Harrington at 1st five-eighth when Harrington retired injured.

The forwards played well as a unit, especially during the Otago Boys' High match that was played in aquatic conditions. The three loose forwards, Watson, Heenan and Miller, all played exceptionally well and were selected for the town 4th Grade trials, Miller gaining entrance to the team. Watts and Anderson were good line-out men while Bates, Smeaton and Evans controlled the tight play. Heenan controlled the forwards well in all games. Elder, at half-back, led the team both by example and word. His positional play was excellent and his courage outstanding. His value to the team was such that, during his absence through injury the level of performance fell away, and did not again reach its potential until he resumed playing.

V's Otago Boys' High—won 10-0 (tries, Heenan, Harrington, Scandrett two conversions).

The match was played in heavy showers and thick mud, being called off early in the second half. The game was controlled and won by the forwards who dominated the Otago pack completely.

V's Waitaki Boys' High—lost 17-6 (tries Harrington, McKenzie a penalty).

The forwards were dominated by the fiery Waitaki pack in this game which was also played on a cold and wet ground making back play difficult. Many fundamental mistakes led to a loss of 17-6 although the actual game was closer than the result indicated.

V's Gore District High—lost 11-6 (tries, Heenan, Wallis a penalty).

This game was lost due to lack of possession of the ball. The Gore forwards controlled the ball in the tight and kept us from gaining vital possession. The backs although showing some weakness on defence

were outstanding on attack, often cutting the Gore backline to ribbons. The potential for scoring was great and often the Gore line was crossed only for the team to be brought back for a five yard scrum. This ground was the best the team had played on for the season.

The team would like to thank Mr J. C. Alabaster for the fine effort and perseverance he has put into coaching.

The team was : J. Scandrett, S. A. Wallis, C. J. Patterson, D. McLean, G. J. McKenzie, M. D. Davis, T. M. B. Harrington, P. A. Elder (capt.), H. M. Miller, M. A. Heenan (vice-capt.), J. H. A. Anderson, B. S. Watts, I. A. Smeaton, B. V. Evans, G. J. Bates, J. Cockran and K. J. Whyte. N. I. Douglas, R. Carswell, and D. Shields also played throughout the season for the team.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Playing in the Fourth Grade A competition for the first time proved to be tough for the 3rd XV as the poor record shows:-

Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against	Points
13	3	9	1	58	169	7

The wins were recorded against Collegiate 19-11 in the opening game and against Marist 6-5 and 9-6 towards the end of the season. The Pirates game resulted in 0-0 draw. Apart from heavy losses to the local school 1st XV's in the grade the losing margins were never more than eleven points in the rest of the games. The game against the 2nd XV which resulted in a 13-6 loss provided some of the best Rugby played by the 3rds in the whole season, and it was only after a spirited fight that we went down.

The season started with a shortage of backs and as the season progressed the situation became worse with the loss of McLean, Shields and Carswell to the 2nds, and McCallum through injuries. This shortage was usually met by playing forwards or wing-ins on the wing and moving the other backs accordingly. The backs never functioned as a unit and with very little ball from set play there were very few opportunities for individuals to shine. McKenzie at 2nd five, however, is a player who will become an asset to any team in the future for he is very fast and is a good tackler. Cockcroft was a capable half-back but lacked a long, crisp pass.

In the forwards there was a lack of sufficient height and weight to match the opposition but this did not hamper the rest of their play. Our loose forward trio was as good as any in the competition except for the 2nds. Pannett, leading the forwards from the No. 8 position, was good on cover defence and instigated many good attacking movements which were rarely capitalised on. Graham at lock won some good ball and was usually in the thick of things. Of the other forwards, Dermody on the side, Benfell the prop and Buckingham the hooker were by far the most outstanding in the loose and the tight while Buckingham was a very capable hooker as well. McGregor and Blakely, who both filled positions in the backs and forwards at some time, proved to be the best forwards in the tight and occasionally McGregor was seen in dashing form on the wing.

The team would like to thank Mr Bemrose for his coaching and constant support throughout the season. In the last few games when Whyte, who had been a utility back, was transferred to the 2nds the team was captained by Cockcroft.

The team was : Whyte (capt.), Cockcroft (Vice-

capt.), Tait, Jones, Fife, Shields, McCallum, McLenan, McKenzie, McLean, Martin, Carswell, Pannett, Dermody, Stewart, McGregor, Harper, Blakely, Burns, Graham, Collie, Couling, Wright, Benfell, Buckingham.

FIFTH GRADE A

The season for fifth Grade A was one of mixed fortunes, for although only three tries were scored against us, we could only manage 2nd place in the competition. The team's record is :

Played	Won	Lost	Drew	Points for	Against
12	9	1	2	244	37

A good hardworking pack of forwards paved the way for most of the team's wins, while the backs proved competent and sound, but lacked the usual penetration that is expected of a backline. Anderson was outstanding on the wing, while Pennicott is a very promising full-back. Potu passed well from the scrum, but was sometimes slow to the ball. Polson handled extremely well at 1st five and was seen to advantage on the very few occasions when the team played on reasonably dry grounds.

Highlights of the season were the two hard-fought games with the B's. The first was lost 6-10 but the second was won 11-6. An enjoyable game was played at Wyndham at the end of the season against Wyndham D.H.S., the game was won 35-0.

Six players represented the town 5th grade team which played a Western 3rd grade team in the curtain-raiser to the Springbok-Southland game. They were Blackmore, Chalmers, Weir, Potu, Anderson and Pennicott. The team would like to thank Mr Button for his time spent in coaching them.

The team was : Weir (Capt.), Blackmore, Chalmers, Roberts, Lawson, Laughton, Shirley, Jones, Megget, Potu, Polson, Heenan, Walker, Benfell, Anderson, Pennicott.

FIFTH GRADE B

This year 5th Grade B upset all calculations by winning the competition from High School A. An historical occasion.

Although we had the lightest forward pack in the competition the backs were not starved for ball due to the quick hooking of May, Pannett and Dahm, and the good combination of the forwards. Jenkins jumped well in the line-outs and Evans was very good in the tight. Singleton, Macgregor and Thomson showed great dash in loose play, often capping off a momevment with a try.

The backs combined well, running hard and straight at all times, Harris feeding plenty of ball to Henry at first five who varied his play to suit the conditions, also converting many tries and penalties. Perkins, extremely fast off the mark, was an excellent link in the back line, with Hunter who had the knack of "running in" the wings, Derbie, Bayley and Troon, the last-named scoring many fine tries. Sligh was very sound at full-back, often joining in the back line to gain the overlap.

The team's success was due to the wonderful team spirit shown both on and off the field and the leadership of B. Thomson (Captain), and A. H. Henry (Vice-captain).

Six players represented Town 5th Grade team, Thomson (Capt.), Troon, Hunter, Perkins, Henry and Jenkins.

TYPICAL MALE KIWI

The shrill of the whistle,
The feel of the ball,
The scrum and ruck,
Are the thrill of it all.
The dive-pass of the half-back,
The mud on the knees,
The kick of the full-back,
Are the sights one sees.
The ball from the scrum,
And out the back line,
They rush down the field now
To score just on time.
And after the game,
The victory won,
We walk off the field,
All splatter'd in mud.
And after a hot shower,
The mud is washed clear,
We nip down to the pub
For a whisky and beer.

N. Collie, IVC.

THE SEA

The sea is incessant motion,
Sleeping and waking like a great jagged
monster.
Scarred and gashed by boats and ships
Cutting patterns deep;
It writhes as if in agony
Tossing tiny ships from wave to wave.

It holds many secrets;
It knows of deaths, murders and disasters,
And mysteries unsolved by man.
Down in the deep where danger lurks
With Davey Jones; the ocean floor
Is a submerged scenic wonder
Not unlike our heritage.

G. W. Watson, IVC.

INVERCARGILL, INVERCARGILL

Why does your sky so drip with rain,
Invercargill, Invercargill
Why does your sky so drip with rain,
Invercargill, Invercargill.
Oh! I have more for you than rain,
My Citizens, My Citizens.
Oh! I have more for you than rain,
My Citizens, My Citizens—I'll drown you yet.

Our drains are old and the gutters full,
Invercargill, Invercargill,
Our drains are old and the gutters full,
Now will you stop this showering, oh!
I will not do this fair deed, oh
My Citizens, My Citizens.
I will not do this fair deed, oh!
So prepare your boats and Civil Defence
My Citizens, My Citizens, O.

A parody on Edward, Edward (by Anon).
D. W. B., IVC.

Upper 6th Critique

ANDERSON, J. A.

Intended Career : Agricultural Adviser.
 Probable Destiny : Author of "1001 (best) Excuses."
 Quotation : "If you're there before it's over, you're on time."—Walker.
 Favourite Pastime : Arriving late.
 Prototype : The Mad March Hare.
 Favourite Saying : "Sorry I'm late. My bike seat was wet, sir."

BARNES, T. K.

Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Mechanic for Mr Honda.
 Quotation : "Labour is but refreshment from repose."—Montgomery.
 Favourite Pastime : Towing his motorbike in from Riverton.
 Prototype : Henry Ford.
 Favourite Saying : "1923 Douglas. What's yours?"

BAXTER, J. N.

Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : World champion motor cyclist.
 Quotation : "He was a rake among scholars, a scholar among rakes."—Macaulay.
 Favourite Pastime : Writing explanations to the Chief Traffic Officer.
 Prototype : Bert Munro.
 Favourite Saying : "You're losing your grip, Blinks!"

CAVANAGH, P. B.

Intended Career : Teaching.
 Probable Destiny : Teacher.
 Quotation : "He wears the rose of youth upon him."—Shakespeare.
 Favourite Pastime : Collecting Shells.
 Prototype : Bones Howard.
 Favourite Saying : "You're wrong, Sir!"

BAILLIE, P. F.

Intended Career : Law.
 Probable Destiny : Moon-shiner.
 Quotation : "Such and so various are the tastes of men."—Akenside.
 Favourite Saying : "Well, it's like this . . . I'll hand it in tomorrow."
 Prototype : Dexter Dutton.
 Favourite Pastime : Opening his mouth to change feet.

COUTTS, B. J.

Intended Career : Engineering.
 Probable Destiny : Baxter's mechanic.
 Quotation : He was a man of few words."—Anon.
 Favourite Saying : "I'm brassed off with chemistry."

Prototype : Jimmy Shand.

Favourite Pastime : Working.

EDWARDS, A. J.

Intended Career : Science.
 Probable Destiny : Piano Tuner.
 Quotation : "Curse on his virtues."—Addison.
 Favourite Saying : "Anyone got their shilling for this term?"
 Prototype : Albert Schweitzer.
 Favourite Pastime : Being quiet.

EVANS, B. V.

Intended Career : Engineering.
 Probable Destiny : Debtor's Court.
 Favourite Saying : "Anybody got a spare couple-o'-bob?"
 Prototype : Harvey Wilson.
 Quotation : I owe much, I have nothing, the rest I leave to the poor."—Rabelais.
 Favourite Pastime : Hitting Harrington.

EVANS, D. F.

Intended Career : Marine Biology.
 Probable Destiny : Chief librarian at Riverton.
 Favourite Saying : "Dooh!"
 Favourite Pastime : Being away from school.
 Quotation : "A dreamer of dreams."—W. Mans.
 Prototype : Huey, Duey or Luey.

FERGUSON, M. R.

Intended Career : Dentistry.
 Probable Destiny : Dental Nurse.
 Quotation : "Even a child is known by his doings."
 —Bible.
 Prototype : Hopalong Cassidy.
 Favourite Saying : "Fair enough!"
 Favourite Pastime : Hopping.

FRIEND, D. E.

Intended Career : Engineering.
 Probable Destiny : Groundsman at Wembley.
 Quotation : "Friends are as dangerous as enemies."
 Favourite Pastime : Taking Physics.
 Favourite Saying : "What do you reckon?"
 Prototype : Fiery Fred.

GRANT, M. J.

Intended Career : Statistics.
 Probable Destiny : City Council Labourer.
 Quotation : "Lean, hungry, savage, anti-everything."—O. Holmes.
 Favourite Saying : "No."
 Favourite Pastime : Leaving doors open.
 Prototype : Cassius.

HARRINGTON, T. M. B.

Intended Career : Optometry.
 Probable Destiny : Money-lender.
 Quotation : "As chaste as unsunned snow."—Shakespeare.
 Favourite Saying : "And the same to you."
 Favourite Pastime : Scraping up a bob or two for Evans.
 Prototype : Little Boy Blue.

HAY, P. C.

Intended Career : Dentistry.
 Probable Destiny : Pneumatic drill operator.
 Quotation : "Fools hate knowledge."
 Favourite Saying : "Me name is mud."
 Favourite Pastime : Hockey (at S.G.H.S.).
 Prototype : Gladstone Gander.

HOULISTON, R. M.

Intended Career : Architecture.
 Probable Destiny : Time-keeper for Harlem Globetrotters.
 Quotation : "That man's silence is something to listen to."—Thos. Hardy.
 Favourite Saying : "How about that?"
 Favourite Pastime : Making comments.
 Prototype : Snagglepuss.

The team would like to thank Mr Fyffe for all the time he has put into coaching us in such a successful season.

Members of team : Thomson (Capt.), Henry (Vice-capt.), Sligh, Derbie, Bayley, Hunter, Troon, Perkins, Harris, Singleton, Macgregor, Evans, Jenkins, Dahm, Pannett, McKenzie, May, Agnew, Cameron.

Record : Versus Central Southland College, won 34-3; v. High School 3rd XV, won 9-0. Club games : Played 12, won 11, lost 1. Points for 239, against 42. Total points for 282, against 45.

FIFTH GRADE C

Although weak near the start of the season, team spirit improved with growing confidence and we closed the season by beating two of our rivals, Hargest and Marist. While being listed as the school's third-ranking team, several players of high calibre and determination helped boost the C's to the level at which they were difficult opponents in the first-halves of most games. Unfortunately, lack of fitness marred progress in each second-half.

The team was not stable because there were a dozen reserves who were frequently included as players to offer them the opportunity of improving their tactics. Most players made tactical errors from time to time, but the highlights of several matches were the field-goal kicking by Black which saved us from humiliating defeat in many games, Scott's fairly reliable conversions, and the fast footwork by Harvey and Diack on the wing. The nucleus of the team consisted of eager players who would have shown better style if they had received full support from their team-mates, especially in the forward pack.

Mr Simpson deserves the team's thanks for his guidance and regular support from the sideline.

Forwards : Forrest (Vice-captain), Tait, Cockburn, George, Collie, Hampton, Murdoch, Stewart, Sinclair, Laughton, Swain, Blair, Barham, Norman, Boivin. Backs : Scott (Captain), McLean, Black, Duncan, Hughes, Harvey, Slaughter, Townsend, Cowie, Diack, Leith, Moffat.

SEVENTH GRADE A

The team won the competition, the only serious opposition coming from Tech. In the first clash, the teams drew 3-3; Tech won the second 3-0; School the third 11-3 and the final 6-3.

Success lay; in the all-round ability of the forwards. Saunders led by example, particularly in the line-outs where he received good support from Rodger. The other tight forwards, Adank, Leith and Bunce, made a very effective front row, and Evans, McEwen, Leckie and Morris were always looking for work. At No. 8 Dudfield excelled in supporting the backs.

Unfortunately, the backs were hampered by greasy conditions but ran the ball at every opportunity.

At half-back, the diminutive Stevenson was an inspiration with his tackling and breaks from the scrum. Fitzgerald was reliable at 1st five and rarely failed to score when near the line. Thomson and McLean played competent Rugby and Shirley, Horner and Blackmore showed speed and ability on the wings. Laidlaw was capable at full-back, and Waldron, at full-back or centre, proved to be the back with pene-

tration. His personal tally of over 100 points was well-deserved.

The team : Saunders (Captain), Fitzgerald (Vice-captain), Leith, Adank, Bunce, McEwen, Rodger, Evans, Morris, Leckie, Dudfield, Stevenson, Thomson, McLean, Shirley, Horner, Blackmore, Laidlaw, Waldron.

SIXTH GRADE

Because of lack of players the school could only field one team in this grade.

The team had a very successful season, winning the S.R.F.U. competition, the main opposition coming from a strong Marist side against which the team had two draws and one win.

The success of the team was due to good backing up by the forwards, which resulted in only one try being scored against the team all season, and an excellent combination in the backs which resulted in many tries for the team in the forwards.

Shaw and Birse were the most energetic players in the forwards with Beaton and Soper doing good work in the tight.

Robertson, Edgar and Murdoch were very fast in the backline and made full use of their opportunities. The team is grateful to Mr Knight for his coaching and encouragement.

Team record :

P.	W.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
11	9	2	151	12	20

The team was : Galbraith (Capt.), Jones (Vice-capt.), Clark, Murdoch, Edgar, Dynes, Cochrane, Smith, Robertson, Baker, Dunlop, Soper, Georges, Gutzwitz, Birse, Ferguson, Beaton, Mackaskill, Shaw, Heathcote.

Players who represented the town 5th Grade side : Robertson, Murdoch, Galbraith, Birse, Shaw.

SEVENTH GRADE B

The team had a season of mixed fortunes, winning four games out of 12.

The forwards were ably led by Clark, the hooker, who also won plenty of ball from set play. Alexander and Collie dominated the line-outs and Redpath and Wilson were always fast to the loose ball. The side's strength was in the forwards and few teams ever mastered the pack.

The backs relied on solo breaks and did not weld into an attacking unit until the closing stages of the season. Troon, the captain, began the season at first five-eighth but suffered from slow service and lack of support. Later in the season, he took over the role of half-back and shows distinct promise in this position. Chalmers, one of the team's stalwarts, played in several positions, but he turned in many fine games, especially from the No. 8 position. The outside back combination of Rankin and Burns proved very elusive and from their tactful moves most of the side's points were scored.

The team would like to thank Mr Williams for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

The team was : Hight, Miller, Breen, Johnston, Burns, C. H. Rankin, R. A. Rankin, R. K. Chalmers (vice-capt.), Reid, Troon (capt.), Muir, Collie, Alexander, Clark, Moen, McGimpsey, Redpath, Wilson, Burns, R. Ramsey, White.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade team, although it was runner-up in the competition, did not have a good season. The winners, Tech., were given some good rallies by the school team, on one occasion we lost only by 11 to 6. We also had good games with Marist A, drawing two and winning two. We usually came to life in the second half of a game. Pottinger was the out-

standing player, followed by Fraser at half-back. Thompson showed promise in the forwards with others like R. Stewart, Boyd and Grant having their day.

The team was: Boyd (Capt.), Pottinger (Vice-capt.), Ryder, McKenzie, J. Leckie, H. Leckie, Hayes, Bennett, Wilson, Shand, Fraser, Grant, Anderson, Hampton, Donaldson, Thompson, Huffadine, R. Stewart, P. Stewart, Ogle and Broad.

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

Cricket . . .

FIRST ELEVEN

Before the Christmas recess P. Wethey, R. Shirley, J. Mahoney and J. Watson gained Southland Brabin Shield honours, with Wethey and Mahoney representing Otago Country against Metropolitan. Also during this period an inter-school was played. This year the team was relegated to the Second Grade A competition. At the beginning the school team had much success but during the Christmas break this dwindled. Towards the end of the season we were again gaining success.

The team is much indebted to Mr G. Alabaster for the time he has spent coaching. This coaching will prove invaluable to the players in later games.

CRITIQUE

D. FRIEND.—Medium pace swing bowler. Bowled with accuracy throughout season. Succeeded in taking most wickets. A forceful batsman and a safe fieldsman.

A. MacGREGOR.—Batsman. As a senior player did not get runs expected of him, although does contain many stylish strokes. Could improve fielding. Lacks confidence in himself.

M. HOULISTON.—Once he concentrated proved himself to be a very capable right-hand opening batsman. Does contain many powerful strokes.

A. MORLAND.—Left-hand batsman. The most consistent scorer in the team especially during the inter-schools, but too often had to face the new ball. Good field and a useful slow right-arm bowler.

W. McKENZIE.—Left-hand batsman. The team's most prolific batsman with many forceful strokes but inclined to be rash. An excellent field.

J. POLSON.—A right-hand batsman who contains many fine strokes, was unfortunate not to be more successful. A very good field.

I. SHIRLEY.—A left-arm slow bowler. Bowled very accurately against King's. Has shown improvement throughout the year. Also a capable batsman. Will be valuable next year.

G. ADAMS.—Batsman. Very young with a great potential. Once gaining confidence will be extremely valuable. Good field.

J. MORGAN.—A very stylish right-hand batsman, although did not have success expected. Will improve. A very conscientious field.

N. ADAM.—Mas proved to be a most efficient wicket-keeper, giving away very few byes. A competent batsman with a fine innings against K.B.H.S.

A. NEWTON.—All-rounder. Inclined to be erratic with his bowling, but will improve. A particularly forceful hitter. Batted especially well against Otago Boys' High.

J. WATSON (Captain).—Conscientious and an excellent schoolboy stock bowler. Proved to be a most capable leader. Grand spirit.

INTERSCHOOLS

St. ANDREW'S

Stubbings, the visiting captain, won the toss and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. The openers were

back in the pavilion with only 24 on the board but Stubbings (58) and D. McRae (52) batted their team into a handy position. Southland's best performance came from C. French. He had Stubbings l.b.w. with his third ball at a time when the latter was scoring freely. R. Shirley also bowled well, finishing with 4 for 50. St. Andrew's total was 184.

Southland's innings began on a still very true wicket. Only Adam, Mahoney and Houlston managed to reach double figures and four "ducks" were recorded. The school team was too prepared to go on to the defensive instead of attacking and so it was only a matter of time before the innings closed with only 50 up.

Following on, Mahoney 15 and Wethey 11 had the team 43 for 4 but the remainder of the team added only another 15 before the team was dismissed for 58.

The result was an outright win to St. Andrew's by an innings and 76 runs.

SCOREBOARD

	Batting	1st Innings	2nd Innings
R. Adam		14	4
J. Galbraith		4	7
J. Mahoney		11	15
P. Wethey		0	11
R. Shirley		2	2
I. Shirley		0	0
A. Morland		1	1
W. McKenzie		2	0
M. Houlston		10 not out	1
D. Friend		0	4 n.o.
C. French		0	0
Extras		6	13
		—	—
		50	58

	Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Wethey		14	2	34	2
D. Friend		9	0	27	0
R. Shirley		15	2	50	4
J. Galbraith		3	0	17	0
J. Mahoney		6.5	0	34	2
C. French		10	5	7	2

KING'S

The game was played at Invercargill under ideal conditions. Southland won the toss and elected to bat. After a disastrous start in which school were 6 down for 25, Adam and Newton combined to add some respectability to the score. School's total score was 106. King's made 106 also. This was due to some good fielding and very accurate bowling by Shirley and Friend especially. School then batted again. Due to some fine bowling by Brabin Shield rep. Muir—on a bowler's wicket—were out for 59. This left King's 59 to get in half an hour. At stumps they were 41 for 6. This was mainly due to good bowling by Friend and Watson, combined with faultless fielding.

SCOREBOARD

	Batting			
	1st Innings	2nd Innings		
A. McGregor	5	3		
J. Morgan	0	0		
W. McKenzie	5	5		
J. Polson	9	9		
A. Morland	7	9		
G. Adams	0	0		
I. Shirley	2	11		
N. Adam	33 n.o.	0		
A. Newton	14	1		
D. Friend	7	0		
J. Watson	9	5 n.o.		
Extras	16	15		
	—	—		
	106	59		
	Bowling			
	1st Innings	2nd Innings		
	O. M. W. R.	O. M. W. R.		
J. Watson	19 7 2 20	7 0 4 21		
D. Friend	12.4 5 3 10	6 1 2 10		
I. Shirley	22 7 4 45	2 0 0 6		
A. Newton	8 2 1 20			

The game was drawn.

O.B.H.S. (At Dunedin)

The weather was ideal during the game. Otago won the toss and elected to bat. After being 4 down for 19 and 9 for 139, Otago finished their innings at 236. School left the field disheartened. Worse was to follow! School were routed out for 53. This was due to some very accurate bowling and some bad luck. Morland being extremely unlucky.

In School's second innings 132 was the total. Although not a large score, it was meritorious for the odds against the players were enormous. Of special mention is Shirley and Morland, while Newton and Watson, the tailenders, did their best. The factor which swung the game away from school was the disheartening 95 run last wicket partnership of Otago Boys'. Much credit should go to Friend and Watson for their bowling during this partnership.

SCOREBOARD

	Batting			
	1st Innings	2nd Innings		
A. MacGregor	0	1		
M. Houlston	2	14		
A. Morland	21	23		
W. McKenzie	0	14		
J. Polson	5	1		
N. Adam	9	3		
I. Shirley	0	24 n.o.		
D. Friend	0	4		
G. Adams	3	4		
A. Newton	13	20		
J. Watson	0 n.o.	15		
Extras	0	11		
	—	—		
	53	132		
	Bowling			
	O. M. W. R.	O. M. W. R.		
J. Watson	30 7 4 68			
D. Friend	28 5 4 76			
A. Newton	7 1 0 38			
I. Shirley	12.2 1 2 38			

The game ended in a win to O.B.H.S.

SECOND ELEVEN

The Second XI had a most successful season, defeating all other teams in the competition. The biggest disappointment of the season was that the annual match against the Gore H.S. 1st XI did not eventuate. It is to be hoped that this annual event is continued next year as it was a game which everyone looked forward to and enjoyed.

The batting was strong and, if it ever collapsed, someone always rose to the occasion to save the side. It was a great blow when Polson and Morgan were lost to the 1st XI. Polson, in particular, was consistently scoring over forty and fifty. Of the others, Taylor could always be relied on to score some good runs. His best game was against J.H.H.S. when he scored 59. Perkins was an aggressive batsman and was at times a match-saver, particularly his 61 not out against the 3rd XI which he scored in 35 minutes. Peake, with his sound defence was a good opening batsman and he has some good scores to his credit. Newton is another who has made some useful scores and it was him who saved us from defeat against the third XI. Harrington was a competent batsman, as were Henry and Galbraith, although the latter two did not meet with the success they deserved. Whyte showed that in the last few games he played he has a good eye and can be an aggressive batsman. Ferguson, Wallis and Soper brought the necessary consolidation to the batting.

Newton and Perkins were the two opening bowlers. Newton was the most successful bowler and it was unfortunate that he too, was taken by the first XI. Perkins, although inclined to be a little erratic at times, took many valuable wickets. Harrington, Henry and Galbraith were the main spin bowlers, who also met with considerable success.

The fielding was of a reasonable standard, although one or two players showed a lackadaisical attitude. Taylor played well at wicket-keeper and Wallis and Ferguson, in particular, excelled in the field.

The team is indebted to Mr J. C. Alabaster who patiently lent his guidance and to him goes the gratitude of the team.

The team was: Ferguson (Capt.), Galbraith, Harrington, Henry, Morgan, Newton, Peake, Perkins, Soper, Taylor, Wallis, Whyte.

THIRD ELEVEN

Although success was not experienced, an enjoyable season was had by all members.

Scandrett, Tait, Soutar and Minty bowled well. Scott and Paterson were to the fore with the bat while McGregor was devastating when in form.

Our thanks to Mr Ruhen, who's encouragement on and off the field helped immensely.

The team was: L. Singleton, P. McGregor, M. Soutar, B. Soutar, J. Scandrett, P. Brooks, D. Scott, E. Tait, C. Hay, M. Cochrane, C. Paterson and A. Minty.

FOURTH GRADE "A"

The Fourth Grade "A" team again completed a most successful season, winning most of its matches by an innings or more. The main wicket takers were Thompson and Pascoe, the latter improving rapidly as the season progressed. Most of the team had bat-

Association Football . . .

1st XI

This year the school 1st XI again played in the S.F.A.'s second grade competition and with six of last year's players back the team was potentially a strong one. Due to an administrative mix-up, the competition was of two rounds instead of two single rounds as in previous years. The team won this competition and so won the "President's Cup" and the "Herbert Smith Memorial Trophy." The 1st XI also won the H. Carnegie Conduct Cup for the second year running.

Although some games were hard fought, the winning or losing margin in all our games was two goals or greater. Of the eight teams in the competition Thistle again proved to be our toughest rival. We played Thistle the first game of the season and ran out the winners by 3 goals to one only to lose to them by the same score later in the competition. Thistle eventually became runners-up in the competition.

One friendly game was played against James Hardest during the season, School being the winners by six goals to one.

The team played seventeen games during the season and the record was :

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Second grade competition	14	13	0	1	91	12
J.H.S.	1	1	0	0	6	1
Inter-schools	2	0	-	2	2	7
Record	17	14	-	3	99	20

The best victory during the season was against Wanderers, 20 goals to nil, and the heaviest defeat against King's High 4 goals to one.

Highest goal-scorers for the season were : Friend 33, MacGregor 16, McLellan 13, Shannon 12.

Hulls, Friend, Hesson and Goutar played in every game.

Southland representatives from 1st XI : Junior National Cup (under 18) : Hulls, Hesson, MacGregor.

Wembley Cup (under 16) : McLellan (Capt.), Shannon, Hughes.

Under 16 schoolboys : McLellan (Capt.), Hesson, Shannon, Hughes.

Our thanks go to Mr Carter for his coaching and looking after our interests at S.F.A. meetings.

CRITIQUE

W. HANLEY (Goalkeeper) : Wayne has a very safe pair of hands with balls along the ground and good anticipation, making him a most reliable last line of defence. His ball distribution and covering of high shots need improvement.

G. RONALD (Goalkeeper) : Playing many games in Hanley's absence, Gregor proved to be a reliable 'keeper. He covered most balls well but lacked the skill to clear the ball to his own men.

W. GAY (Right full-back) : Warwick always played hard and learnt from last year's experience to chase with determination once beaten. Although he has a strong clearing kick, Warwick did not set up the moves as he should have and often dribbled when a pass would have been more effective.

P. SPENCER (Left full-back) : Peter was one of the most improved players in the team and his experience from the previous season stood him in good

stead. His leading was good and his ball distribution improved greatly during the season.

M. SOUTAR (Right-half) : After coming into the team from the 2nd XI Michael always played determinedly, if not spectacularly. Some of his games were spoilt by lack of thought in passing.

W. HULLS (Centre-half, Captain) : Playing his first season as centre-half, Wayne filled the position with considerable success. On the field he was a man of few words but led the team ably by example. He possessed the most powerful shot in the team but often preferred to pass instead of going through alone. Saved many goals by powerful clearing heading.

B. HESSON (Wing-half) : Barry always thought well and played the game as it should be played. He initiated many of the team's goal-scoring moves. After overcoming his reluctance to use his left-foot, at the end of the season Barry was adept with both, using them to advantage in long shots.

A. MACGREGOR (Right-wing) : Alan was one of the fittest players in the team and he used his speed to advantage but was inclined to try and beat the man too often. He was handicapped by lack of support but could have overcome this by centring the ball earlier.

W. SHANNON (inside-forward) : Although a skillful ball controller, Billy tended to slow down play by holding on to the ball too long and he often left his wing to work on his own. Bill is not a strong kicker and consequently must develop an accurate pass. He also must learn to accept advice.

G. MCLELLAN (Centre-forward or wing-half) : Grant gave the centre a steadiness which the 1st XI has lacked for several years. Although not a spectacular player, Grant thought the game, worked hard and laid on many goals for his inside forwards.

D. FRIEND (Inside-forward, Vice-captain) : Derek was the most experienced and effective player in the team. Consequently he was the highest goal-scorer for the season. Derek held the forward line together and played a prominent part in all goal-scoring moves.

D. MILLER (Left-wing or left-half) : David missed several games at the beginning of the season through slight injuries. He played aggressively in all his games and used his speed to advantage. David always saw the gap but occasionally spoilt moves by careless passing.

A. HUGHES (Left-wing) : A newcomer to the school, Alan continually showed his understanding of the game but often could not execute his intended moves. With more confidence in his ball control Alan will become a valuable asset to the team.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

V'S OTAGO BOYS HIGH — SCHOOL GROUND

This game was played in cold wind and rain after some of the worst weather on record. After several weeks of bad weather one and a half inches of rain fell between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on the morning of the game. Consequently all grounds in the city were covered in water and the Reserves Department closed their parks. The school ground was already badly churned up before the downpour and the sawdust put on just before the game did little to improve the position.

School won the toss and played out of the worst half of the ground into the cold wind and rain. The

ting successes, but the main batting strength lay in the hands of Galbraith and in the aggression of the "tail-enders."

The team is indebted to Mr Button for his support and coaching throughout the season.

The team was : MacGregor (Capt.), McLellan, G. McKenzie, McClean, Jones, Shirley, Thomson, Stewart, Pascoe, Thompson, McKenzie, Galbraith.

FOURTH GRADE "B"

The Fourth Grade "B" cricket team had a reasonably successful season, winning all but one of their games and drawing one. It was second to the "A" team in the competition. The most successful bowler was Clark with 31 wickets which included a double hat-trick. Grant, Matheson and Chapman shared the remainder of the wickets. Broad and Valentine were the two most consistent batsmen. The team gives its thanks to Mr Currie for his valuable assistance as coach. The team was : Chapman (Capt.), Leckie (Vice-capt.), Clark, Henderson, Matheson, Broad, Grant, Valentine, Millar, Ward, Parr and Alexander.

FOURTH GRADE "C"

The team had a successful season, losing only to High B. Of the promising third formers, Shaw stood out with his potential as both a batsman and bowler. The team would like to thank Mr Ryder for his invaluable coaching and support at Saturday matches.

Games played : v. Hargest, won, 1st innings; v.

Marist A, won, outright; v. High B, lost, 1st Innings; v. High D, won, outright; v. Bluff, won outright by default.

The team : Slight (Capt.), Clark (Vice-capt.), Ramsay, Boyd, Shaw, Sinclair, Ryder, Ogilvy, Donaldson, Luzmoor, Burgess, Ferguson.

FOURTH GRADE "D"

The team experienced a moderately successful season, playing five games out of which two were won and the remainder were lost.

McEwing, Hislop and Cowie provided the main pace attack with Hislop getting the majority of the wickets. Burns and Agnew were the main spin bowlers.

The game against the C's showed the team's potential. The D's needed 93 runs to grasp victory in only 30 minutes. The impossible was nearly achieved when the D's scored 85, just 9 runs from winning.

The most successful game was against Marist A. The D's elected to bat and scored 115 runs for two, declared. McEwing (51 not out) Hislop (22), Burns (6) and Cowie (29 not out). Marist were then dismissed for 48 and, following on, soon dismissed, School winning outright.

The team was : McEwing (Capt.), Hislop (Vice-capt.), C. Burns, Cowie, Anderson, Agnew, Sharp, Clarke, Rodgers, Shand, Burns, and Murdoch.

The team's thanks to Mr Smith for his co-operation and coaching throughout the season.

S.B.H.S. team had not had a game for a month and took some time to settle down when O.B.H.S. attacked several times straight after the kick-off. School found the conditions made clearing extremely difficult. Play switched from one end of the field to the other, both teams finding it extremely difficult to control the ball in the water and mud. About half-way through the first-half Shannon scored for S.B.H.S. after a scramble in the O.B.H.S. goalmouth. After this O.B.H.S. attacked determinedly and just before half-time equalised to make the half-time score 1-all.

After half-time play was fairly even until about half-way through the half when O.B.H.S. gained the upper hand and, after a fine break down the centre, scored to make it 2 goals to 1. After this both teams tried to forget the cold wind and rain but unfortunately this hampered play considerably. Just before the game was called off eight minutes from full-time, O.B.H.S. scored again to make the final score 3 goals to 1.

V's KING'S HIGH SCHOOL — KING'S

After having played for several weeks on muddy grounds it was a change to have a firm ground.

From the start King's were faster to the ball and at times the Southland defence was left with one man to mark two or three of King's because of lack of covering. Southland made several moves into King's territory but lacked the penetration to finish off the moves. The first half was all King's, who scored three good goals to make the half-time score 3-0.

The second half was more evenly fought with school attacking several times. However it was King's who scored again to make it 4-0. Right on full time Southland were awarded a direct free kick just outside the penalty area. This was a move which had been practised several times. Hughes ran in to take the kick but over-ran the ball. The King's defence which had started to move, hesitated and Friend then ran in and placed the ball just inside the post before anyone realized what was happening, to make the final score 4-1.

SECOND XI

The 1965 soccer season started off with a great number of players, but as the season progressed, some of them proved to be "hangars-on." The team suffered some heavy defeats. Fitness was lacking and practices were poorly attended. Too often, in matches, there was a big gap between forwards and backs. Unfortunately the weather soon cut up the School's ground early in the season and, because of shortage of grounds, the team was forced to play on this field. Constant changing in the team's side (to allow everyone to have a game) prevented the team from obtaining a set combination. Even with these faults and setbacks the team played steadily, enjoyed the season's games and wasn't at all dishonoured. Support and help was given from Mr Turvey and even though he had to cope with 5th Grade B, too, he was present at most games and practices. For this the team offers much thanks to him.

Although the team's record was mediocre, certain players did well: R. Frost and G. Thompson represented Southland in the under-16 team at Christchurch and J. McEwing in the under-14, at Dunedin.

No one was exceptionally outstanding; all played well in their positions. Ronald started off shakily in goal, but, after experience, improved greatly until, unfortunately, promoted to the First XI. Peake (vice-captain) and Beer played as full-backs, the latter joining half-way through the season. These two were sound and reliable, although a little more combination was needed. The half-line consisted of B. Soutar, T. Wilson and R. F. Frost, who captained his team steadily. Soutar and Wilson played well and, with more experience, will show great improvement. The wings, Thompson and McEwing, were towers of strength, both having a good kick but not making full use of it. Inside them were Ward and Wicks who gave good displays but lacked an accurate shot. Brooks, centre-forward, played very well, but inclined to stay back and not score. Hewton, Thomas, Glennie, Kitson, McDowell, Stanley and Smith all played and with experience general improvement will be obvious.

FIFTH GRADE A

At the beginning of the season all the players showed great promise. However, it soon became apparent that although they were all good individually they lacked combination.

The halves and backs relied on Robertson too much and the backs stayed too far back. The forwards lacked combination the most but were strongly led by Sands playing centre-forward to a successful season's playing. The team was third in the fifth-grade competition, going down to Technical A and Hargest A teams.

For the first time the fifth grade "A" team played Gore High at Gore. Our team came out on top, two-one, from a game played in wet, cold conditions. The team was:

Brown, Galbraith, Collins, Ash, Alsweiler (Capt.), Hulls, Robertson, Brighton, Sands, Ward, Clements and MacArthur.

FIFTH GRADE C

This season had some very enjoyable and closely contested games. The team had a good attendance of players, who though not exceptional soon became a good team. The backs and halves soon became a solid defence, though the forwards did not knit as well as expected.

The team's thanks must go to Mr Smith and Mr Turvey for their helpful coaching.

The team's record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
10	2	-	8	20	26	4

The team was: Brown (Capt.), Chilton, Baxter, Blick, Rice, Campbell, Martin, Bowie, Webb, Smith, Pratt, West, Todd, Straight, Lawrence, Thomson, Hewton and Weir.

Basketball . . .

FIRST BASKETBALL FIVE

The 1st Basketball Five had a mixed season, finishing runner-up to Tigers I in the Y.M.C.A. "A" grade competition after a promising start in the gradin ggames.

Again this year the team lacked experience, having only two members returning from the 1964 team. In the early stages this lack of experience amongst the members of the team was countered by Mr G. D. Alabaster's experience and ability which undoubtedly enabled the team to find its feet. With continued and unfailing coaching from Mr Alabaster the team was soon able to execute some complex moves to a standard where the team not only relied on its defence but also on its offensive plays. This year the team did not have the rebounding power of last year but soon countered this means of possession by playing good intelligent basketball. Some games were marred by "off periods" when the team seemed to have a mental block and consequently against better teams this meant the difference between victory and defeat.

In the South Island tournament held in Dunedin this year this team acquitted itself well and by playing some determined basketball, although only seeded fifth, managed to take the honours of this tournament with five successive wins.

The record of the team is:—

	Played	Won	Lost
Club games	19	15	4
Inter-schools	3	2	1
S.I. Tournament	5	5	-

The team would like to thank Mr G. Alabaster for his able coaching and close support throughout the season and the record is a real tribute to him as a coach.

CRITIQUE

R. M. HOULISTON (Captain): Began season brilliantly gaining Southland selection. Plunged to the depths of mediocrity in mid season. Regained form at the Dunedin tournament. Far too erratic both on and off the court. Performed his duties most ably.

C. H. JONES: Greatly improved. Showed excellent spirit. Good rebounder. Has a gigantic drive when he remembers. Highest scorer in the team at the Dunedin tournament. Does not balance the court on the fast break. Deservedly a good season.

G. D KEITH: Has the best skills in the team but needs one more season to fully develop them. Excellent rebounder. Good shot close to the basket. Does not break fast enough.

N. G. POLSON: A grand player. Gives full value all the time. Equally strong offensively and defensively. The most improved player. Quite outstanding defensively against King's.

G. M. BREEN: Had some really good games. Progressed rapidly early but did not continue in the latter part of the seson. Excellent team man. Good rebounder. Will be much better co-ordinated next year.

J. H. MORGAN: Developed rapidly once he realised the value of fundamental skills. Has a flare for the game which must not be wasted on "frills." Good games against King's and Christchurch Boys.

G. W. ADAM: A good team man. Sat on the bench more than he deserved. Played very well in Dunedin tournament and should be most valuable next season. Not aggressive enough.

P. A. ELDER: Began to show some good form at the end of the season. Steady and calm. Must change his shooting style to gain accuracy. One of the most experienced players.

D. J. STEELE: Played very little and lacked confidence because of this. Fast, should become an effective "ball-hawker." Had some useful spells in Dunedin.

SOUTH ISLAND TOURNAMENT

Held annually in Dunedin, this tournament attracts the best basketball schools in the South Island and competition becomes stronger and more skillful each season. This season fourteen schools took part, including three from Christchurch. Run on a two-life system, the tournament assures each school a number of games.

To ultimately win this tournament without losing a life after being seeded fifth and having to survive the agonies of the Otago Boys' game into the bargain was a reward for team work and many hours of practice. We had no match-winning individual player but we had depth in the strength of our "second string" players. We had a well practised plan for offence and defence and stuck to it, using a second defensive plan to confuse the opposition.

The clean swish of the ball dropping immaculately through the basket with six seconds to go against Otago Boys', a half-demented crowd and certainly demented "second string" team and coach heralded victory in the most exciting game of the tournament. Houlston's shot from 20 feet out was the finale of a great fight back which dramatically changed a fourteen point deficit with ten minutes to play into a two-point victory 43-41. Per ardua ad astra. Bad luck Otago Boys'. Great games by Houlston, Jones, Polson and Morgan.

Each game after this one was something of an anti-climax but the final against Christchurch Boys' saw the team play its best basketball. By hard, imaginative, fundamental basketball it methodically outplayed a good team in all phases of the game to win 46-33.

V's OTAGO BOYS'

This fixture was keenly awaited due to the closeness of the 1964 match with each team trying desperately to assert its ability.

The game was played in the Y.M.C.A. to a crowd of about 600. Both teams used a man to man defence for the first half and at the end of first half there was only one point difference in the score in favour of Otago Boys'. At this stage the teams were about even in rebounding from the backboards but the spread of points was greater in favour of us. The second half was from our point of view marred by an "off period" which gave Otago Boys' a lead of 8 points but by some intelligent basketball from Breen, Polson and Jones managed to bring the score to 46-44 in favour of O.B.H.S. O.B.H.S. retaliated to bring the final score to 52-47 in their favour. Keith and Breen top scored for S.B.H.S. with 17 and 14 points respectively.

V's KING'S HIGH SCHOOL

This is the first time there has been an interschool in basketball between the two schools and we would like to thank those responsible for initiating this interschool.

The game was played in the K.H.S. gym and although a little small the floor surface was good. After the initial settling down period the school team managed to use a series of plays in a good steady manner which gave S.B.H.S. a lead of 5 points over K.H.S. at half-time. Continued steady basketball in the second half increased the lead till the final whistle with the score 42-29 to S.B.H.S. All players in the team played part of the game and consequently no player outshone any other. Houlston and Jones top scored for S.B.H.S. with 14 and 9 points respectively.

The School Basketball Team won the Otago Basketball Association secondary schools' tournament in which there were 13 teams competing from Christchurch south.

v. Bayfield	48-6
v. Christ's College	42-27
v. Otago Boys' High	43-41
v. King's High	37-27
v. Christchurch Boys' High	46-33

The highlight of the tournament was the defeat of Otago Boys' after they had established a fourteen point lead with only ten minutes' play remaining. School played brilliantly to shoot the winning goal in the last ten seconds.

SECOND BASKETBALL FIVE

The "social" seconds had a most enjoyable season in the 1965 Y.M.C.A. "B" Grade competition. Despite the fact that other interests of various team members forced default on four occasions, the team fought out a three-way tie to emerge as this season's competition winners. As we were self-coached, no organised practices were held, but the team overcame this basic discrepancy and play, at times erratic, was generally of a high standard.

P. ELDER: Was a focal player in the team. Consistent good play brought him many points under the basket as well as from outside positions.

T. PRYDE: Constantly harassed the opposition on defence, while his height and jumping ability made him an invaluable asset on forward offence.

A. NEWTON: Derived similar benefits from his height and scored often with deadly long shots, some of which were little short of fantastic.

D. STEELE: Alternated in play between excellence and foolhardiness. Though erratic at times he counteracted this with brilliant fast breaks, striking a happy medium of fast play.

H. MILLER: Proved very sound on defence and capitalised on every scoring opportunity on attack.

T. HARRINGTON: Proved himself a worthy addition to the team before a football injury forced his early retirement.

K. JONES (captain) worked in with the rest of the team and scored in many games—mainly from longer shots.

THIRD BASKETBALL FIVE

The 3rd Five had quite a successful season, finishing as winners in the Y.M.C.A. C grade competition. The team, however, was not consistent and too often

convincing wins were followed by rather scrappy games with many shots going astray. This could have been overcome by better attendance at practices. We played 14 games, winning 9 and losing 5; the highest winning margin was 16 and the greatest defeat 20 points.

Highest scorers were B. C. Thomson, at right forward, who drove strongly on the offensive and scored well from his lay ups; C. Chalmers who played consistently well at centre. B. J. Thomson as left forward, although handicapped by lack of height, made up for it by good passing and determined play. S. Wallis was a capable all-rounder and scored consistently from set shots. G. Ronald and A. Graham gave good service as guards, Graham finding considerable success with his long shots. O. Kitson at guard used his height well but could improve his set shots.

The team was: Chalmers (Capt.), B. C. Thomson, B. J. Thomson, Graham, Wallis, Kitson, Ronald.

FOURTH BASKETBALL FIVE

The 4th Basketball Five had a disappointing beginning to the season but improved somewhat for the rest of the games. The standard of play was very erratic and this could be attributed to the persistence of individuality and the lack of team work.

The losing of the first three games handicapped the team's chances in the competition but with some extra practice the team won the next three games. Out of 13 games played the team won seven and lost six and a total of 204 points was scored for and 181 against. The best game was against Bikies II, 14-11, which, after a run of losing games, boosted the team's morale from the very low depths to which it had sunk. The game which had the highest standard of basketball was against Hargest III, 30-16.

Spencer was the highest scorer but his average deteriorated somewhat towards the end of the season.

The team was: Minty (Capt.), Spencer, Gay, Anderson, Coutts, Weir and Robertson with Wallis helping out at odd times.

INTERMEDIATE "A"

This was not a very successful season. The team lost half of its games by small margins.

The main fault was that there was not enough combination. We ended up third in the competition.

The team lost W. Ramsay half way through the season because of a broken finger. He was very good on attack and had a very set shot. K. Smith stood out at forward and also had a good set shot. L. Smith, who was new to the game this season, played well although he did not shoot very much. F. Swain who took over Ramsay's place in the team was the best rebounder. N. Withington played well all season and had a good lay-up. Todd at centre played well and started to shoot more accurately towards the end of the season.

The team would like to thank G. Keith, a member of the first, five for his excellent coaching.

The team was: K. Todd (Capt.), K. Smith, N. Withington, L. Smith, W. Ramsay, F. Swain.

INTERMEDIATE "B"

For a team comprised of nearly all first year players the "B" had a very successful season, winning

the Intermediate Competition. We had a very tough game in the final against Tech, which we won 24-18. Watts had an exceptional game, scoring 14 points. We also won the handicap knock-out competition at the end of the season which we played from scratch. The team had one outside game, with Central Southland College. We travelled to Winton and gained a comfortable 26-6 victory.

K. Blakely and B. Watts played exceptionally well, Blakely played the vigorous game while Watts scored many fine goals. Hunter had a reliable shot. Buckingham was an honest toiler at all times. Martin and Collie, who had a good long shot, were fast to tidy up play and relieve pressure from the guard position.

The team would like to thank Neil Adam for the time he put into the coaching of our team. Much of our success is definitely due to him. We would also like to thank the "C" team with whom we practised. The team was: G. Hunter (Capt.), G. Buckingham, K. Blakely, B. Watts, A. Martin and W. Collie.

JUNIOR "A"

This year's Junior A Indoor Basketball Team finished third in the local Y.M.C.A. competition. Last year's rivals, Technical A, beat us narrowly in both games. In the knockout competition, which was run on a handicap basis, the team was second.

The team's thanks go to C. Jones for his valuable coaching through the season.

The team was Campbell (Capt.), Chapman, Grenfell, Matheson, Walker, Webb.

JUNIOR "B"

The team, which began as individuals lacking

Athletics . . .

After being postponed on a day which turned out gloriously fine the school sports were eventually held on a rain-soaked track in blustery conditions. This made for slow times and only one record was broken.

The standard of athletics was not high this year, but many of the under 14's and juniors displayed promise.

Competitors to impress during the sports were R. Dynes who won the under 14 100yds, 220yds (record) 440yds and long jump.

I. Thompson proved to be a capable sprinter in the junior section.

In the Intermediate group K. G. Todd displayed his all-round ability by winning the hurdles, high jump and hop, step and jump and gaining second place in the discus. D. Steele won four senior events.

The general weakness of the senior section was shown when the relay team was beaten by 60 yards by the Old Boys who recorded the slow time of 49.3 seconds.

Many places were gained in the Southland Secondary School Championships but only W. Baker and D. McEwing were placed in the Southland-Otago Championships. Baker won the under 14 high jump, while McEwing was second in the junior hurdles. Other school competitors were placed in heats but did

combination, with practice and experience became a well-knit pattern of players.

Burns and McCosh, shoots, were extremely good all-round players. Burns was the team's top scorer at the time when he left to take up residence in the North Island. A good player lost.

McMillan and Blick, guards, improved throughout the season both on defence and attack.

McDowell, a utility player, improved greatly, especially; with his set-shots.

The team is greatly obliged to Breen (coach) for his time spent in improving the team's standard.

Games played 11, won 5, lost 5, drawn 1. Points for 202, against 154.

The team was: Blick (Capt.), Burns, McCosh, Robertson, McMillan, McDowell.

INTERMEDIATE "C"

Coach : G. N. Adam.

Team : M. L. Collie (Capt.), L. G. Holland, A. H. Henry, K. Thomson, D. T. Mackenzie, P. Cameron.

The team did not have a very successful season although they did defeat High "A" and Technical who came 3rd and 2nd respectively.

M. Collie held the team together on many occasions and his height enabled him to get many rebounds.

A. Henry improved quickly to be the main goal scorer.

K. Thomson played steady games and was invaluable.

L. Holland and D. MacKenzie combined well on defence.

The team would like to thank Neil Adam for his valuable coaching and the assistance of the High B team who helped in the coaching.

not gain places in finals.

Our thanks to Mr G. Alabaster for his organisation of the sports and his valuable coaching for both individuals and relay teams before the championships.

Results :

SENIOR

100yds.—D. J. Steele 1, R. Ferguson 2, A. Newton 3. Time 11.5sec.

220yds.—D. J. Steele 1; A. Newton 2; J. M. Chaplin 3. Time 25.5sec.

440yds.—R. C. Wallace 1; J. M. Chaplin 2; H. Miller 3. Time 56sec.

880yds.—B. McKerchar 1; A. McGregor 2; R. C. Wallace 3. Time 2min 14.1sec.

1 Mile.—B. McKerchar 1; A. McGregor 2; R. C. Wallace 3.

880yds Walk.—J. Morgan 1; A. Blue 2; R. Anderson 3. Time 3min 58.6sec.

Long Jump.—D. Steele 1; J. M. Tait 2, A. Newton 3. Distance 19ft 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

High Jump.—C. Chalmers 1, J. Tait 2, H. Miller 3. Height 4ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—R. Ferguson 1, R. Wallace 2, A. Galbraith 3. Distance 31ft 11in.

Discus.—M. Grant 1, T. Pryde 2, C. Chalmers 3.
Distance 85ft 8in.

Javelin.—J. Scandrett 1, S. A. Wallis 2, T. Pryde
3. Distance 132ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot Put: M. Grant 1, A. Newton 2, M. Heenan 3.
Distance 32ft 3in.

Hurdles.—D. J. Steele 1, J. Chaplin 2, M. Heenan
3. Time 18sec.

Intermediate

100yds.—A. Billows 1, G. Hunter 2, P. Drack 3.
Time 11.8sec.

220yds.—R. Anderson 1, P. Drack 2, P. Benfell 3.
Time 26.6sec.

440yds.—K. McLean 1, P. Benfell 2, B. Puddle 3.
Time 59.8sec.

880yds.—K. McLean 1, P. McLaughlan 2, B. Puddle
3. Time 2min 17.3sec.

Mile.—K. McLean 1, B. Puddle 2, Palmer 3.

880yds Walk.—I. Maxwell 1, S. Chalmers 2, P.
Drack 3. Time 4min 1.8sec.

Long Jump.—R. Erskine 1, G. Hunter 2, O. Kennedy 3. Distance 19ft 7in.

High Jump.—K. Todd 1, M. Stewart 2, O. Kitson
3. Height 4ft 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—K. Todd 1, R. Erskine 2,
G. Hunter 3. Distance 37ft 10in.

Discus.—J. Laughton 2, K. G. Todd 2, G. Keith 3.
Distance 91ft 1in.

Shot Put.—J. Laughton 1, G. Keith 2, W. Harper 3.
Distance 42ft 4in.

Hurdles.—K. Todd 1, I. Maxwell 2, J. Scandrett 3.
Time 16.6sec.

JUNIOR

100yds.—J. G. Thompson 1, Blackmore 2, McEwing

3. **220yds.**—I. Thompson 1, Blackmore 2, Robertson 3.
440yds.—A. Pennicott 1, J. Cross 2, S. Dermody 3.
880yds.—C. McLellan 1, G. Palmer 2, P. Sands 3.
880yds Walk.—S. Dermody 1, S. Leckie 2, L. Dud-

field 3.

Long Jump.—D. Heenan 1, G. Chisholm 2, I. Als-
weiler 3.

Hop, Step and Jump.—G. Chisholm 1, D. Heenan 2,
P. Alexander 3.

High Jump.—B. Peters 1, P. Burns 2, D. Heenan 3.
Hurdles.—G. Palmer 1, D. McEwing 2, S. Fife 3.

UNDER 14

100yds.—R. Dynes 1, Shirley 2, K. Rankin 3.
220yds.—R. Dynes 1, G. Aitchinson 2, A. Macaskill

3. **440yds.**—R. Dynes 1, G. Aitchinson 2, M. Pascoe 3.
880yds Walk.—Galbraith 1, H. Leckie 2, L. McBride 3.

High Jump.—W. Baker 1, J. McDonald 2, A. Jones

3. **Hop Step and Jump.**—Macaskill 1, Watson 2, Gal-
braith 3.

Long Jump.—R. Dynes 1, W. Baker 2, Wilkinson 3.
Hurdles.—A. Jones 1, P. Ferguson 2, Macaskill 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Senior.—D. J. Steele 20, B. McKerchar 11, R. Wallace and M. Grant 10.

Intermediate.—K. G. Todd 18, K. McLean 15, J. C. Laughton 10.

Junior.—Thompson 10, D. Heenan 9, G. Chisholm and G. Palmer 8.

Under 14.—R. Dynes 20, W. Baker 8, Macaskill 7.

Softball . . .

1965 Season.—After a very exciting play-off against Marist A, High School A emerged as winners of the Wednesday afternoon competition in the 1964 season. High School had a sound team and the consistently good fielding was a feature of the play. Several double plays and one triple play were recorded. D. Miller, B. Keith, R. Somerville and D. Patterson represented Southland and the South Island at the Secondary Schoolboys' Tournament in Dunedin.

The 1st IX was B. Keith (Capt.), D. Miller, R. Somerville, D. Patterson, R. Erskine, T. Mathieson, J. Pennicott, P. Adam and G. Keith.

1965 Season.—With the competition half-completed High School B is first equal with Marist.

Harrier Activities . . .

The season began at a great pace with frequent runs to various parts of the city, from Rugby Park to the Cenotaph. The harrier club was much larger than usual this year and, for this reason, has to be split into a junior and senior group.

The Annual Round-the-Park Race was held on 19th August with the School participating in its

To date the highlights of the season have been the two games against Girls' High. We have won one game and lost one. Our thanks go to the girls for these games, thoroughly enjoyed by all, and also for the afternoon tea provided. Thanks also to the umpire of both these games, Mr W. Somerville, who did a good job under testing conditions.

The B team, captained by J. Pennicott, was runner-up in its grade.

Our grateful thanks go to Mr Berridge for his coaching and support during the season. The team is: A. Pennicott, D. Miller, R. Sommerville (Capt.), W. Shannon, R. Erskine, R. Stollwick, G. Keith, W. Hulls, R. Simpson and M. Grant.

usual "vigorous" manner. This year the race was again run in four grades: Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Under 14 years, the first group in each grade constituting the Southland Boys' High team for the Intersecondary Schools' Cross-country Championship run at the racecourse on 25th September.

Results :

ROUND-THE-PARK RACE

Senior (2.4 miles) :

- 1st K. R. McLean, L6A.
2nd, P. B. McLachlan, 5A.
3rd, A. McGregor, L6B.
Time, 12min 28sec.

Intermediate (2.4 miles) :

- 1st, G. McLellan, L6B.
2nd, K. Rankin, 4C.
3rd, S. Tee, 4C.
Time, 12min 59sec.

Junior (approx 2 miles) :

- 1st, S. Pittaway, 4C.
2nd, A. Grieve, 4A.
3rd, S. Leckie, 4A.
Time, 11min 53sec.

Under 14 (approx. 2 miles) :

- 1st, P. Pottinger, 3B1.
2nd, K. Laidlaw, 3C.
3rd, T. Green, 3C.
Time, 12min 15sec.

Form Results :

- 1st, 4C, 113 points.
2nd, 3C, 82 points.
3rd, 3B1, 72 points.
4th, 5A, 66 points.

House Results :

- 1st, School, 254 points.
2nd, Red, 247 points.
3rd, White 168 points.
4th, Blue, 128 points.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Under 14—2nd Aitchison, 3rd Pottinger.

A team 1st.

B team 2nd.

Junior—3rd R. Dynes.

A Team 3rd.

Intermediate—4th G. McLellan.

A team 2nd.

Senior—3rd K. McLean.

A team 2nd.

Hockey . . .

FIRST ELEVEN

Despite new uniforms and obvious talent of many players, the 1st XI had a relatively poor season. This was partly due to the individualist nature of some of the better members and failure in basics by others when effort and concentration was needed. The defence was always adequate but the attack was limited especially with the departure from school of D. Blick.

In spite of these, the team finished half-way in the Senior Reserve competition, and with more luck and fewer unfortunate decisions, could have been better placed.

The team played two inter-school matches.

V's O.B.H.S. 2nd XI: A game played under atrocious overhead and underfoot conditions, in which school defended for most of the game. J. Pritchard and Smith played ably, while others found it more difficult to master the conditions. Draw 0-0.

V's Gore H.S.: At Gore conditions were ideal with a firm ground and warm weather. Even although the teams appeared evenly matched, the unusual conditions proved too much, and School lost 4-0. This was not a fair indication of the School team's ability. Players lacked work and understanding at the vital time.

The most enjoyable game of the season was that against Southland Girls. It was played in the spirit expected of Boys' High.

The team was :

B. SMITH : Centre half and captain. A most competent and highly respected player, who both led the team most ably and set a high standard in his play. He will be a big loss to this team.

P. HAY : A hard-hitting full-back, who despite his experience and obvious ability did not play his best, partly because of weak positional play; but was a capable utility forward, and will be a big loss too.

J. PRITCHARD : Inside left. A good individualist, who has vastly improved this season and should be a great asset next year.

C. McARTHUR : Generally a sound full-back, whose positional play and trapping was good. This was sometimes over-shadowed by rash flyhitting and slowness to the ball.

K. MORTON : Earlier was unsettled at left-half but showed some improvement in the latter half of the season on the right side.

K. ROMERII : A promising right wing, who has sound basic skill and always plays with determination.

L. BUTLER : A young forward, who has ability but didn't fulfill early expectations.

A. BAYNE : On the left wing, showed good early form but this was not sustained.

A. CARR : At goalie, shows both promise and maturity. He will be an asset to the team for the next few years.

C. STRANG : A capable centre-forward, who distributed the ball well amongst the forwards but failed to capitalize on goal shots.

D. ROBERTSON : A young left-half. He is a very promising player.

S. CHALMERS : A vigorous forward, who makes up for lack in basic skills with determination.

Congratulations are extended to B. Smith who achieved high distinction by playing for Southland Senior A and Southern Minors Colts, A. Carr playing for Southland Senior B, while various players represented Southland in the colts and secondary schools team (B. Smith, J. Pritchard, G. Strang, P. Hay, G. McArthur and A. Carr).

The team thanks Mr Briggs and Mr McNamara for their assistance.

SECOND ELEVEN

The team had plenty of players to draw on this season and were good enough to win the junior competition. Several of our players had represented Southland in the primary grade last year, and these were an asset to the side.

Bad weather interrupted the competition for long

periods, several times. B. Neilson was an outstanding player for the team and K. Freeman as goalie was a reliable and solid player.

The team would like to thank Mr Curtis for his assistance.

The team was: Kennedy (Captain), Neilson (Vice-capt.), Maslin, Gray, Udy, Hayes, Spence, Freeman, Pritchard, N. Stait, Strang, McClure, McKerchar.

Tennis . . .

1965 TEAM

Tennis activities took a social turn this year when we entered the B grade mixed competition with four of our players and four girls from Girls' High. We met with some success, only losing two matches in this competition.

In our inter-school with Otago, we experienced very closely competitive tennis. Otago finally won by 11 rubbers to 10, after the score in the last game being 6-4, 3-6, 5 games all and deuce in the 11th game of the third set. Otago won the third set 7-5 after a very tension-filled game. Even though we lost this inter-school we enjoyed it very much.

This year, with the new activities scheme on Wednesday afternoons we hope that competitive tennis will become stronger through the tennis coaching group. In this way we hope to develop some of the promising younger players of the school into a really strong tennis team.

NEIL WALKER.—This year our top player and also our youngest. Neil is seeded 7th for his age in New Zealand and his tournament experience and growing confidence will make him one of the best

players the school has produced. He has finely controlled ground strokes and his net play is good when he has confidence in his volleys.

KEN LINDSAY.—Although not a spectacular player, Ken is very steady and it is this which wins him games. A stronger backhand would improve his game immensely.

JOHN TAIT.—John has the determination to improve and it is this which has brought his playing up to a good standard. He needs to be more emphatic in his shots, and with more control of his promising backhand he should develop into a fine player.

WARWICK GAY.—Warwick has lost matches through his sometimes erratic ground strokes, but his extremely good net play has also won him a lot. He is an extremely tenacious player and always plays a good attacking game.

JOHN MASLIN.—John is capable of good tennis and he has a good forehand drive. He does, however, tend to lack concentration on the court, and treat his games a little lightly.

PETER SPENCER.—Peter has a strong forehand and serve, which he unfortunately does not use to the best advantage. A little bit more fire and determination on the court would improve his game a lot.

Life-Saving . . .

Life-saving was carried on in the 3rd term of 1964. The class was small in number with one instructor and all the candidates passed their examinations. Some boys who had reached a high standard went on to claim higher awards.

The following awards were presented:

Bronze Medallion.—M. West, G. Edwards, W. Hayes, L. Smith and J. Cochburn.

Bar to Bronze.—K. Morton, D. Wicks, B. Treffers, B. Travers, W. Hanley, N. Benfell, B. Roberts.

Bronze Cross.—K. Morton, D. Wicks, B. Treffers, B. Travers, W. Hanley, N. Benfell, B. Roberts.

Instructors' Certificate.—O. Kitson.

With the start of the New Year senior boys offer-

ed their services to instruct and will be going for their instructors' certificates under the supervision of Mr Waterston and Mr Ruhen. We required five boys this year to instruct and the boys, O. Kitson, D. Wicks, J. Pritchard, W. Hayes, and L. Smith, are handling a big responsibility well. Although boys only get three-quarters of an hour in the water each week, they are learning the water work fast. Much practice of land drill and resuscitation will be needed.

The Life Saving group would like to thank Mr Waterston and Mr Ruhen for their encouragement and supervision. Our appreciation also goes to the rector for allowing the group time off school in December 1964 before the Life-saving examinations.

Swimming . . .

Again this year swimming in the school has experienced a very good season and has in fact risen to its greatest heights ever. Most of the third formers, thanks to their weekly tuition, are now able to swim a few yards at least, and almost all of the rest of the

school are able to swim well enough to save themselves.

One disappointing feature of swimming in the school, especially now that there are so many potential and recognized champions at school, is that there

are no inter-school swimming tournaments held. As the only competitive swimming is the school sports and the Invercargill inter-school relay, it is hoped that S.B.H.S. will be able to send a team to Dunedin next year to compete in the Otago Inter-secondary Schools' Swimming Championships next year.

Swimmers from the school have shown themselves to be well up to this standard. However, lately there has been no real competition provided by local secondary schools. For the last three years, including this year, the S.B.H.S. team has won the inter-school medley relay, which is an annual event held by a local swimming club. This year's victorious team, which defeated its nearest rival by three-quarters of a length of the pool, was T. Pryde (backstroke), B. Smith (butterfly), A. Treffers (breaststroke), H. Miller (freestyle).

The many outside successes gained by swimmers from the school were highlighted by B. Smith being named "Swimmer of the Year" following his success in becoming Southland Senior Mens' Swimming Champion and being selected for the New Zealand championships in Dunedin. Other swimmers who were selected for the Southland team for the national championships were A. Treffers and P. Burns. Swimmers from the school who represented Southland at the South Island Championships in Christchurch included B. Smith, H. Miller, A. Treffers, R. Kennedy and P. Burns.

Several boys from the school were also active in surf life-saving competition and five of them attended the New Zealand Surf Championships at New Brighton Beach in Christchurch. T. Pryde, H. Miller and B. Smith were members of a team of four which was placed third in a surf teams' race in a field of 43. Other boys to attend the championships were B. Thompson and B. Warren.

The school swimming sports, this year under the excellent supervision of Mr G. D. Alabaster, were a most successful affair. It is not presently known if any records were broken, however, because all the school's swimming records appear to have been lost. Even so, some very good times were recorded at the sports and almost all events were faster than in previous years. A feature of the sports was that almost invariably the junior times were comparable to the senior times for similar races. This proves that swimming in the school still has many prospective years in front of it.

Final championship results were:

Senior :

1st H. Miller	13 points
2nd B. Smith	12
3rd R. Kennedy	10

Junior :

1st P. Burns	15 points
2nd B. Travers	9
3rd W. Baker	6

Results of Championship events:—

Senior—

50 Yards Freestyle, Heat A:	
1st R. Kennedy.	Time 27.6sec.
2nd T. Pryde.	
3rd A. Treffers.	

Heat B:

1st H. Miller.	Time 26.9sec.
2nd B. Smith.	
3rd J. Pritchard.	

Final:

1st H. Miller.	Time 26.8sec.
2nd B. Smith.	
3rd J. Pritchard.	

100 Yards Medley :	
1st equal A. Treffers and R. Kennedy.	
3rd H. Miller.	

Time: 69.6sec.	
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100 Yards Freestyle :	
1st H. Miller.	
2nd B. Smith.	

3rd R. Kennedy.	
Time 59.3sec.	

50 Yards Backstroke :	
1st H. Miller.	
2nd R. Kennedy.	

3rd T. Pryde.	
Time : 32.4sec.	

50 Yards Breaststroke :	
1st A. Treffers.	
2nd R. Kennedy.	

3rd T. Pryde.	
Time: 34.0sec.	

50 Yards Butterfly :	
1st B. Smith.	
2nd R. Kennedy.	

3rd A. Treffers.	
Time: 29.4sec.	

220 Yards Freestyle :	
1st B. Smith.	
2nd H. Miller.	

3rd T. Pryde.	
Time: 2min 26sec.	

Dive :

1st H. Miller.	
2nd D. Wilson.	
3rd W. Hulls.	

Junior—

50 Yards Freestyle.	
Heat A:	
1st W. Baker.	
2nd W. Brown.	
3rd R. McEwing.	
Time 29.6sec.	
Heat B:	
1st P. Burns.	
2nd J. Cockburn.	
3rd B. Travers.	

Time : 26.4sec.	
Final :	
1st P. Burns.	

2nd J. Cockburn.	
3rd B. Travers.	
Time : 28.0sec.	

100 Yards Medley :	
1st P. Burns.	
2nd B. Travers.	

3rd W. Baker.	
Time : 69.1sec.	
100 Yards Freestyle :	

1st P. Burns.	
2nd J. Cockburn.	
3rd B. Travers.	

Time : 61.5sec.	
50 Yards Backstroke :	
1st P. Burns.	

2nd B. Travers.	
3rd W. Brown.	
Time : 31.8sec.	

50 Yards Breaststroke :

1st P. Burns.
2nd B. Travers.
3rd W. Baker.
Time : 34.4sec.

50 Yards Butterfly :

1st P. Burns.
2nd W. Brown.
3rd B. Travers.
Time : 30.4sec.

Dive :

1st equal W. Baker and B. Travers.
3rd equal K. Lawson, B. Thompson and C. Fraser.

220 Yards Freestyle :

1st P. Burns.
2nd W. Baker.
3rd W. Brown.
Time : 2min 33sec.

Relays—

3rd Forms :

1st 3C.
2nd 3B1.
3rd 3A.
Time : 85.4sec.

4th Forms :

1st 4C.
2nd 4A.
3rd 4D.

Time : 77.3sec.

5th Forms.

1st 5R.
2nd 5B.
3rd 5C.

Time : 76.2sec.

6th Forms :

1st U6.
2nd L6B.
3rd L6A.

Time : 71.1sec.

Inter-house Relays :

Junior :

1st Red.
2nd White.
3rd School.

Time : 1min 58.6sec.

Senior :

1st School.
2nd White.
3rd Blue.

Time : 1min 48.5sec.

Rowing . . .

This year the Rowing Club experienced an upsurge in membership to about 50 active rowers. The last season was the first full season the club raced ever and we look forward to even better success this season.

These crews raced during the season—

No. 1 : M. Heenan, D. Blick, W. Harper, R. Meggett, F. Wilson.

No. 2 : N. Withington, K. Morton, D. Maclean, M. Weeds.

No. 3 : G. Strang, G. Bates, F. Gray, P. Hay.

No. 4 : B. Roberts, T. Harrington, B. Evans, R. Meggett.

Results—

Riverton—1st Schoolboy Fours.

Merchant Navy Regatta—1st Schoolboy Fours.

Te Wae Wae—2nd Schoolboy Fours.

Bluff—2nd Schoolboy Fours.

Queenstown—3rd Schoolboy Fours.

Te Anau—3rd Schoolboy Fours.

At Queenstown, the premier event on our calendar, the No. 1 four raced into 3rd place, beating the No. 2 crew by half a length. The No. 3 crew raced into a creditable 5th place.

During the year, a rowing machine was constructed in the band room and this should help members greatly with their rowing. A trophy to be known as the Lions Cup has been donated by a school supporter and will be presented to the most promising rower each year.

The Club would like to thank Mr S. J. Adamson and other Waihopai Club members who have given invaluable assistance and advice. We would also like to thank Mr Fyffe and Mr Fitzgerald for their co-operation and help in administration. Messrs J. S. Adamson and R. Burrowes, two ex-rowers, have undertaken the coaching of crews this season and we feel that their experience will be a valuable asset to

the club.

The school hopes to send an eight to the Maddi Cup Championships which are being held on Lake Waikato in March of next year. With this and many other regattas ahead, the club looks towards a bright future.

Fives . . .

The game of fives appears to grow in popularity for at certain periods even five courts are insufficient. Once again the school championship has attracted good entries and are now close to conclusion.

Results of 1964 championships:

Junior Singles : J. C. Lindsay.

Junior Doubles : K. J. Smith and B. Edgar.

Senior Singles : A. J. Mahoney.

Senior Doubles : A. J. Mahoney and C. W. McKenzie.

BADMINTON . . .

With the departure of Mr Braithwaite, one of the real stalwarts of Southland badminton, the usual after-school sessions were conducted by Mr Berridge. The group is much indebted to the Southland Badminton Association for making the Surrey Park Hall available to us on Tuesday afternoons. The competition for the Skelt Cup produced keen play, and was won by R. Baxter of VB. This boy plays effectively close to the net, and with further development of his long game he could become a very good player indeed.

Southland Boys' High School Old Boys' Association.



Patron : L. M. CORNWELL

President : J. B. W. ANDERSON

Immediate Past President : R. H. LINES

Senior Vice-President : J. E. MASON

Vice-Presidents :

G. HENRY

M. MASON

Executive :

M. SMITH, S. DOUGLAS, D. F. DAVIS, N. L. WYETH,
P. EDWARDS, D. HAMILTON.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer : A. J. BAXTER

Hon. Auditor : P. F. BURNS

All Old Boys wishing to join the Association, or interested in its affairs, should communicate with any member of the executive, or with the Secretary, P.O. Box 296, Invercargill.

Christchurch Branch :

President : J. F. MATHESON

Vice-Presidents : R. S. JENKINS, A. U. McCURDY

Hon. Treasurer : R. M. HANNON Hon. Secretary : C. K. FERGUSON

**Committee : W. L. HITCH, P. C. ROBINS, B. E. BROOMHALL, W. PICKFORD, A.
GILCHRIST, L. A. NICOL, J. FREDRIC, R. M. BUCHANAN, W. JOHNSON,
B. CROWLEY.**

Hon. Auditor : R. A. P. COX

Branch Address : P.O. Box 1149 Christchurch.

South Canterbury Branch :

Chairman : F. C. McNEE

Vice-Chairmen : W. C. RONALD, F. J. WYLDE.

Secretary-Treasurer : K. CRAWFORD, 20 Jackson Street, Timaru.

**Committee : B. R. DAWSON, A. HARDIE, J. D. GREY, N. K. MCNAUGHTON,
J. N. CRAWFORD, W. F. BISSETT, E. J. MATHEWS.**

Auckland Branch :

Secretary : I. W. BALCH, 33 Lammermoor Drive, St. Heliers, Auckland.

Wellington Branch :

President : J. J. TAYLOR

Chairman : R. W. BRIDGEMAN

Secretary : R. W. SMITH, 204 Coutts Street, Kilbirnie, Wellington

Committee : P. L. COWIE, L. T. PEARCE, D. C. McDONALD and W. A. McNEE

Branch Address : PO. Box 77, Lower Hutt.

General . . .

Preparation for the celebration of the School 85th Anniversary are well under way, and the week-end of 4th to 6th March promises to be a notable occasion in the history of the Association and the School.

Registration forms were sent out in August, and Old Boys in remote centres—sorry, I mean centres remote from Invercargill, should get in touch with their nearest branch secretary, as some branches are considering taking advantage of the economies offered by chartered aircraft.

Revision of the Register has been completed, and the supplement is in the hands of the printer at the moment of going to press, and should be available by November 1965. A limited number of copies of the 1958 Register are still available. Copies of the Supplement are priced at £1 and the complete history, Register and Supplement is available at £3.

The Supplement brings the record of Old Boys up to date to 1965, and contains some historical material for which space could not be found in 1958, as well as some comments on, and by, the staff.

The Rugby Club rooms were filled to capacity for the 1964 Christmas Party, when occasion was taken to farewell Mr Braithwaite on his retirement. The entertainment was aimed squarely at Room 4 and its late occupant—topical verses sung by the Septet, lightning sketches by Peter Beadle to a running commentary by Eric Walker and Alan Dakin, fairly covered his career in lighter vein.

Several speakers paid tribute to the service given the school and the Old Boys' Association. In presenting Mr Braithwaite with a Life Member's Badge, and a case of pipes, the Association President, Mr Anderson said, "It has been men like Mr Braithwaite

who have given the school the traditions of which we are proud, and earned for it the respect it enjoys throughout the country."

Mr J. Chewings, chairman of the Board of Governors, said that Old Boys could be proud of the way Mr Braithwaite continued the traditions of the school as acting-rector.

Speaking for Old Boys, and as a member of the Board, Mr J. W. Fraser: "Mr Braithwaite is the last of the Mohicans—we shall not see his like again. Wherever he went, a kind of order followed him. If there was no order there, there soon was when he arrived. His services to the school were unique: as assistant, head of Department, First Assistant and Acting Rector, and Life Member of the Association, his creed had been simple: play fair and work hard."

In reply, Mr Braithwaite covered his years at school, and paid a tribute to modern youth—"better men than their fathers"—and concluded a memorable occasion with a simple "Thank you very much—God bless you all."

A further expression of the respect accorded Mr Braithwaite was given by Wellington Old Boys, who flew him up for a week-end. The main (official) function was a Friday night buffet dinner attended by some 70 Old Boys.

Congratulation to Ian McCurdy on his appointment as Manager of the 1965 All Blacks in the Test series against the touring South African Rugby team.

The School has reason to be proud of its academic record in 1964, with three scholarship successes—two junior and one national, and eleven boys on the credit list.

Personal Notes . . .

- 4839 **W. J. Webb** is in Antarctica as deputy-leader of the 1965 N.Z. Expedition.
- 3154 **W. A. McNee** has been appointed to the Board of Europa Oil N.Z. Ltd.
- 3143 **O. W. G. Lewis** has been appointed Headmaster of Selwyn College, Auckland.
- 759 **T. McKenzie** has been awarded the M.B.E. He is well known throughout N.Z. for his work in organising the extermination of rabbits.
- 4705 **D. N. Smith** was recently in Invercargill on leave from Barbados, where he is general manager of the Barbados Advocate.
- 1185 **P. D. Cody** retired from the Board of Directors of J. Inglis Wright in June. His services are being retained as advisor to the firm.
- 1244 **A. M. Cowan** retired in June as District Property Supervisor for the State Advances Corporation, and has joined the staff of Scandrett and Sons, and will practise as urban valuer for this firm.
- 4482 **P. Beadle** has been commissioned by the Tourist and Publicity Dept to do a series of paintings of famous New Zealand beauty spots to be used in New Zealand embassies and consulates throughout the world.
- 2940 **A. S. Lindsay**, now playing principal second violin with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, had previously accompanied the London Symphony Orchestra on its three month world tour.
- 1412 **J. T. Gilkison** has been awarded the C.M.G.
- 4820 **J. M. Simmers** has resigned as distribution engineer of the City Council electricity department to take up a position with the Southern Electrical Authority of Queensland, in Brisbane.
- 1304 **F. W. Spite** retired as managing director of the N.Z. Shipping Co. in September.
- 3565 **N. G. Prentice** has been elected to the High Schools' Board. Re-elected were 2666 **L. R. Stewart** and 2831 **B. J. W. Fraser**.
- 2070 **C. R. Porter** was acting Chief Postmaster in Invercargill for a period in 1965.
- 2656 **J. Rollo** is Airport Controller Nelson Airport.
- 3219 **R. Fairbanks** is Headmaster, Lochiel School.
- 3424 **A. E. Gibson** is Assistant Field Supervisor, Dept. of Maori Affairs.
- 3744 **J. D. Kirkland**, Captain, Wanganella, and Harbour Master, Deep Cove.
- 3801 **E. Dale**, who was recruiting officer with the Southland Education Board in 1964-65, has been appointed Headmaster at Edendale.

- 3913 T. I. Gilmour is organising fishing expeditions for visitors to Southland.
 5889 A. J. L. McKenzie is with Watts and Grieve, Invercargill.
 5892 I. D. McKenzie is a motor mechanic with H. E. Melhop Ltd., Box 321, Invercargill.
 5894 S. W. MacLean, clerk N.Z. Insurance Co.
 5895 C. A. N., McMillan, Insurance Inspector, N.Z. Insurance Co., Gore.
 5897 A. D. J. McNeill, Bottle Store Hand, Timaru, Grosvenor Hotel. Formerly Bank Clerk; Cellarman (London).
 5902 B. S. Maguire, Clerk Dalgety-Loan Co., Invercargill.
 5904 D. L. Milne, Meat Division, Dept. Agriculture (Meat Inspector), Makarewa.
 5908 A. J. Munro, Engineer, Southland Radiator Co.
 5909 J. A. Officer, Electrician, Wilson and Williams, Invercargill.
 5920 A. N. Richardson, with R.N.Z.A.F., Ohakea.
 5927 J. D. Ross, Resident Rep. of Rothmans (N.Z.) Ltd., Invercargill.
 5931 K. W. Ryan, Clerk, State Insurance Office, Invercargill.
 5942 P. R. Smith, School Teacher, Waiau District High School, Tuatapere.
 5946 R. A. Spencer, Inspector, South British Insurance Co., Rotorua.
 5954 R. D. Thompson, Clerk, Dalgety-Loan, Invercargill. Southland Rugby Team, 1965.
 5963 D. F. Welsh, Clerk, Inland Revenue Dept., Invercargill.
 5965 D. G. Whisker, Teacher, Waverley Park School. Choirmaster Holy Trinity Church, North Invercargill.
 5969 T. J. Wilkes, Bank of New Zealand, Invercargill.
 5970 M. G. Wills, Apprentice, R.N.Z.A.F.
 5975 M. J. Wilson, Cadet Stock Agent, Hakataramea Station, Kurow.
 5980 B. C. Young, Reporter, "Truth" N.Z. Ltd., Dunedin.
 5982 A. G. Allan, South British Insurance, Invercargill.
 5983 A. D. Anderson, Clerk, National Mortgage and Agency Co., Ltd., Invercargill.
 5987 B. J. Barnes, Postal Official, C.P.O., Invercargill. Club Captain Southland Vintage Car Club 1962-64. "Bulletin" S.V.C.C. (Editor since 1961). Contributor "Beaded Wheels" (N.Z. Vintage Car Club magazine).
 5990 G. R. Bickley, Wool Classer, Southland Farmers' Co-op.
 5991 M. J. Blaikie, with National Mortgage and Agency Co., Ltd.
 5994 R. M. Brown, Bank Officer, Commercial Bank of Australia, Dee Street.
 5998 T. W. Burgess, Painter and Paperhanger.
 5999 J. G. Caird, Clerk, Invercargill City Council.
 6000 J. A. Calder, Apprentice Mechanic, Bluff.
 6001 A. C. Cambridge, Medical Student, Otago University.
 6004 H. Carr, Naval Engineer, H.M.N.Z.S. Endeavour, Auckland.
 6006 G. B. Clark, Department of Inland Revenue, Invercargill. Was with Commercial Bank of Australia.
 6007 H. P. Clark, Reporter, Southland Times.
 6010 R. N. Colyer, Gardener, I.C.C. Reserves Department.
 6011 B. A. Conner, Clerk, Briscoes (N.Z.) Ltd.
 6014 G. Deimel, Industrial Management and Ceramic Technology, Amalgamated Brick and Pipe Co., Ltd., Auckland. Management Trainee, Amalgamated Brick and Pipe Co., No. 4 Pottery, New Lynn, Auckland. Formerly Coal Research Department, Otago University (Fieldworker and Analyst).
 6019 A. L. Edginton, First Class Certificate in Radio Technology; Studying for N.Z. Certificate in Telecommunication Engineering. Radio Technician, N.Z.P.O., Makara Radio, P.B., Karori, Wellington. Formerly Radio Technician, Awana Radio.
 6026 B. Gibson, Constable, N.Z. Police Department, Invercargill. Formerly with Dillon Jennings and Dale.
 6027 O. T. Gilbertson, Window Dresser, Thomson and Beattie Ltd.
 6031 R. M. Green, Mechanic, Armstrong and Springhall Ltd., Christchurch.
 6035 L. K. Hamilton, Clerk, Wright, Stephenson and Co., Ltd.
 6036 R. C. Hartstone, Customs Clerk, N.Z. Express Co. (In'gill) Ltd. Formerly with Customs Department.
 6037 M. H. Hayes, Reporter, Southland Times.
 6039 F. R. Henderson, Clerk, Southland Frozen Meat Co., Ltd.
 6040 R. W. Henderson, Dip.Ag. C.A.C. Wool Classer, Southland Farmers' Co-op. Wool Store, Invercargill.
 6045 A. M. Jennings, Dental Student, Dental School, Dunedin.

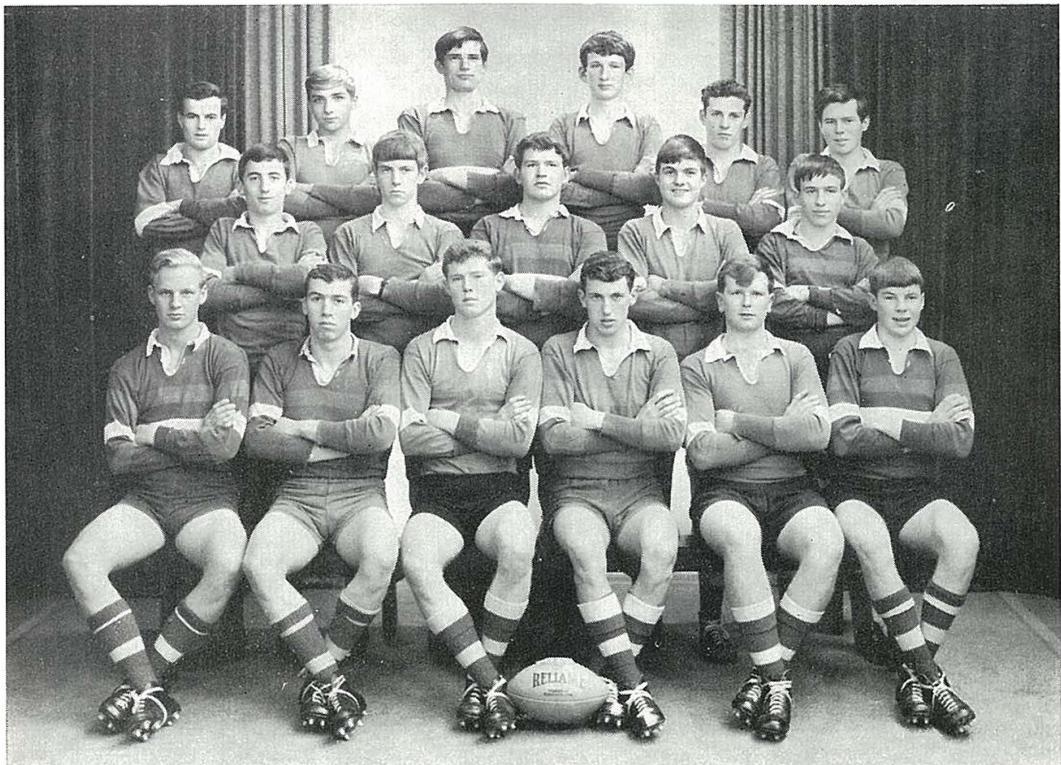
Obituaries . . .

440 **Victor Macpherson Jones** died at Invercargill on February 9, 1965, in his 79th year. He served in the Medical Corps in the First World War on the hospital ship "Maheno." Mr Jones was a well-known drapery assistant, and a keen church worker, being a lay-preacher, leader and elder in First Church. He always maintained his interest in his old school, and was also a member of the Macpherson Clan, the Orphans' Club, the Travel Club, the Otago Early Settlers' Association, and the R.S.A.

225 **Henry Thomas Shand**, died at Dinton on December 23, 1964, aged 87 years. At school 1891-1892 from Fernhills and Limehills. On leaving school, worked on the Shand Estate at Centre Bush for several years before joining New Zealand Railways where he remained until 1916. He then became a partner in McCurdy and Sons' grocery business at Dinton, where he lived until his death.

1924 A former editor of the Southland Daily News, **Ronald Macgregor Hutton-Potts** died in Auckland in September at the age of 57. Mr Hutton-Potts was leader of the Liberal Party at the last general election and contested the Invercargill seat. Born in Invercargill, Mr Hutton-Potts joined the staff of the Southland Daily News in 1925. He was appointed editor of the paper in 1945 and managing-director of the Southland News Company, Ltd., and a director of The Oamaru Mail in 1954. He was a member of the Royal Commission on Monetary, Banking and Credit Systems in 1955, and for many years was well known as a contributor to National Broadcasting Service commentaries on international affairs. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1962, for his services to journalism and broadcasting. After resigning from The Southland Daily News in 1962, Mr Hutton-Potts worked as a journalist in Wellington. Last year he was appointed editor of the now defunct New Zealand Stocks and Shares, a weekly financial paper published in Auckland.

2nd RUGBY XV.

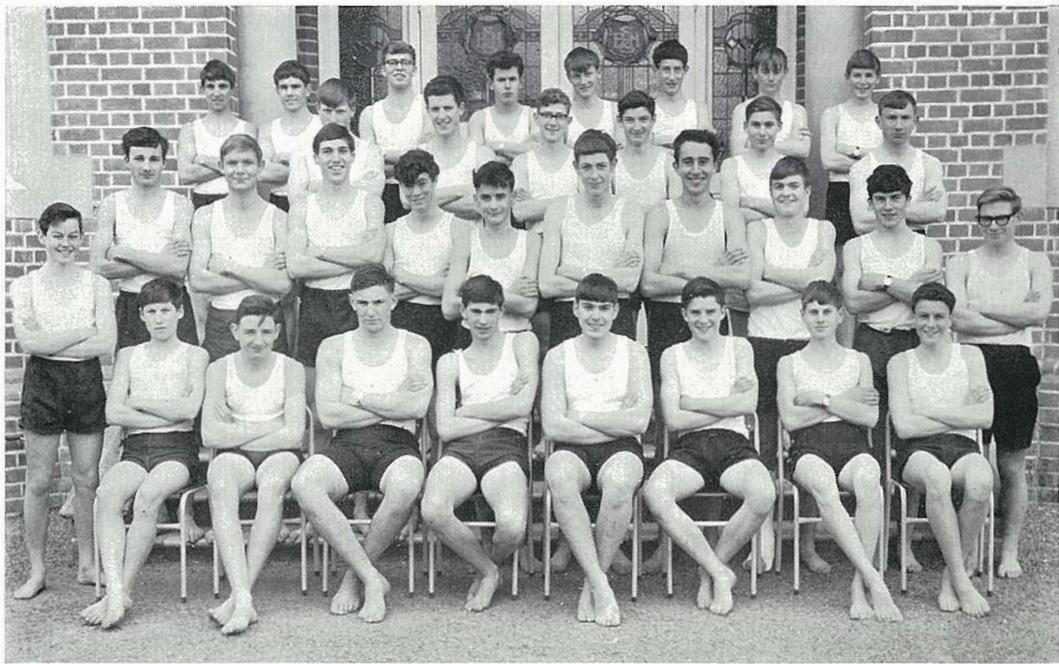


Back Row : M. L. Davis, I. A. Smeaton, J. H. A. Anderson, B. S. Watts, G. J. McKenzie, C. J. Patterson.
Middle Row : S. A. Wallis, J. R. Watson, G. J. Bates, J. D. Scandrett, B. V. Evans.
Front Row : K. J. Whyte, H. M. Miller, M. D. Heenan (Vice-capt.), P. A. Elder (Capt.) P. D. Cockran,
D. J. McLean.

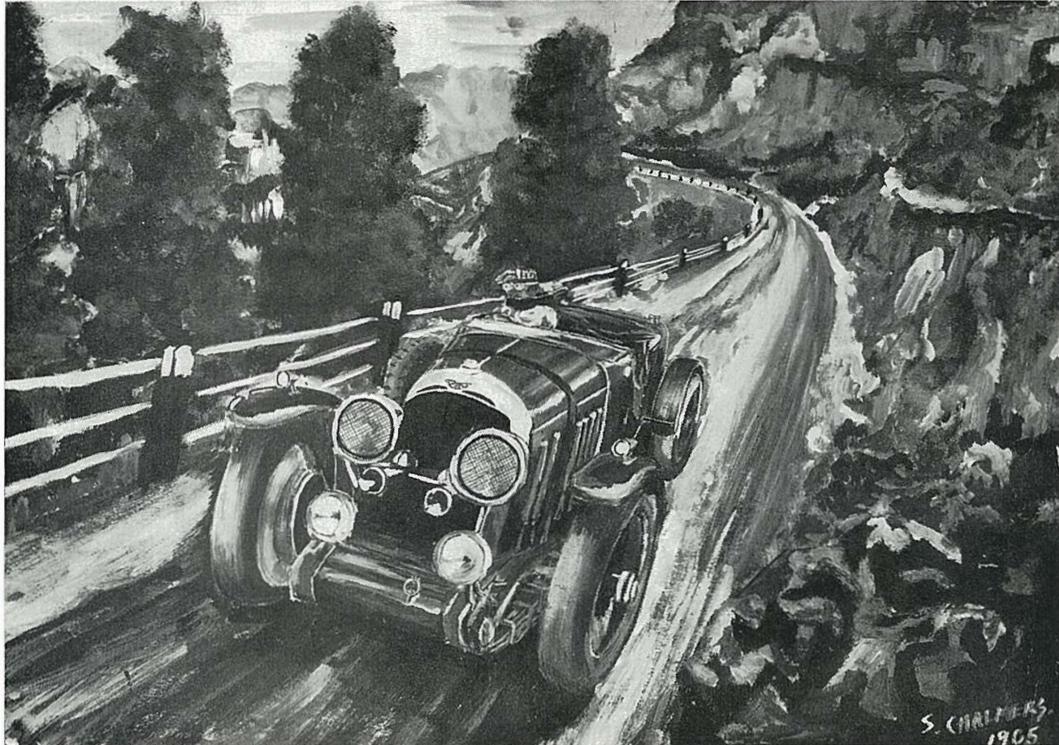


THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM 1965

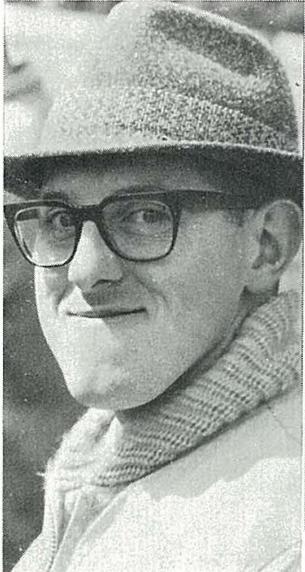
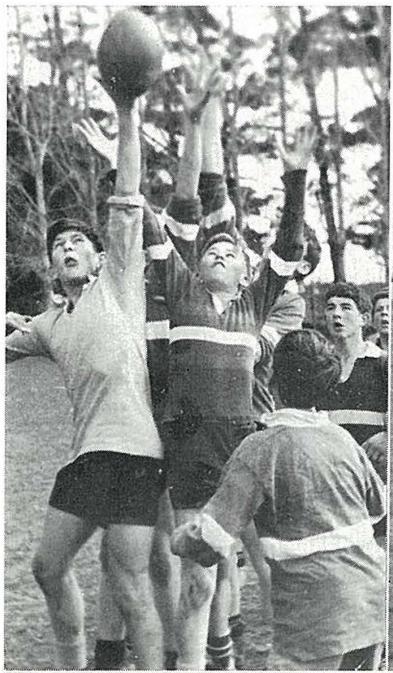


Back Row : R. S. Anderson, P. C. Benfell, D. J. Steele, A. O. Billows, C. H. Wallace, G. R. Hunter,
R. N. Leith, K. G. Todd
Third Row : A. L. Newton, W. H. Hulls, R. A. Dynes, N. R. Djack, G. E. Aitchison, I. G. Thomson.
Second Row : R. A. Rankin, A. W. MacGregor, M. B. McKerchar, J. M. Tait, K. R. McLean, S. J. Paris,
O. K. Kitson, S. M. Fife, J. D. Scandrett, O. L. Edgerton, G. D. Heenan.
Front Row : A. R. Jones, G. J. Palmer, J. C. Laughton, D. J. McEwing, I. S. Alsweiler, G. S. McLellan,
M. G. Blackmore, W. R. Baker.



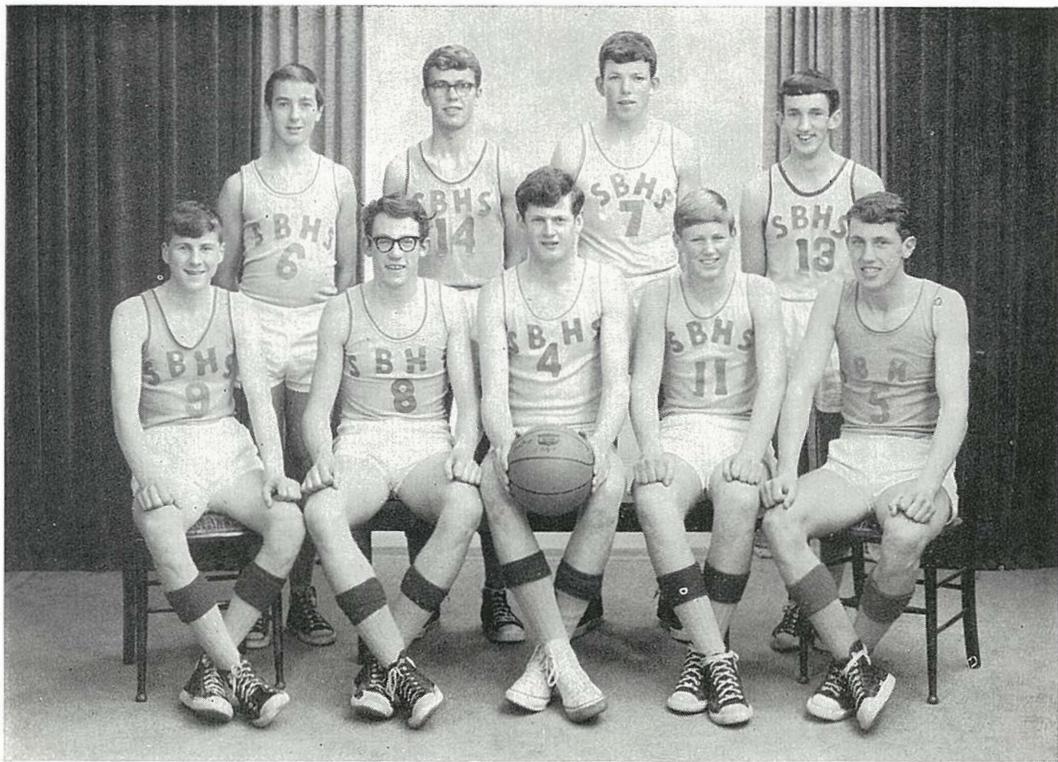
"THE RACE"

S. Chalmers, L.6A.



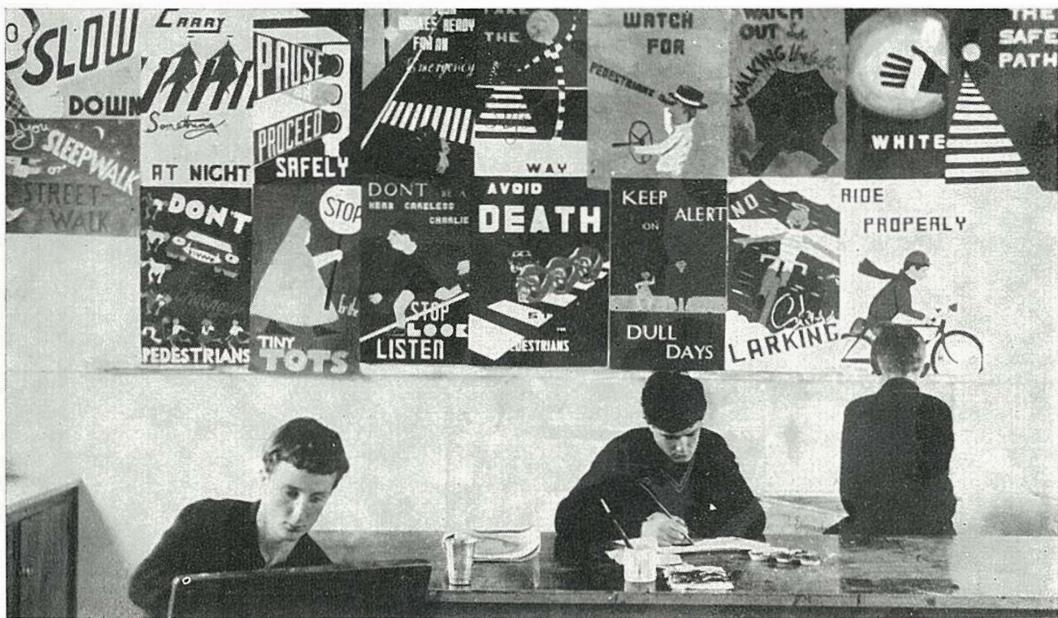
Top Left : "Mine!" Top Centre : The 2.45 on time. Top Right : "I've got prof."
Bottom Left : Satisfaction. Bottom Centre : "Going, going . . ." Bottom Right : Zebra incognito.

1st BASKETBALL V.



Back Row : G. N. Adam, D. J. Steele, G. D. Keith, J. H. Morgan.

Front Row : N. J. Polson, C. H. Jones, R. M. Houlston (Capt.), G. M. Breen, P. A. Elder.



THE ART ROOM







SOUTHLAND

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