

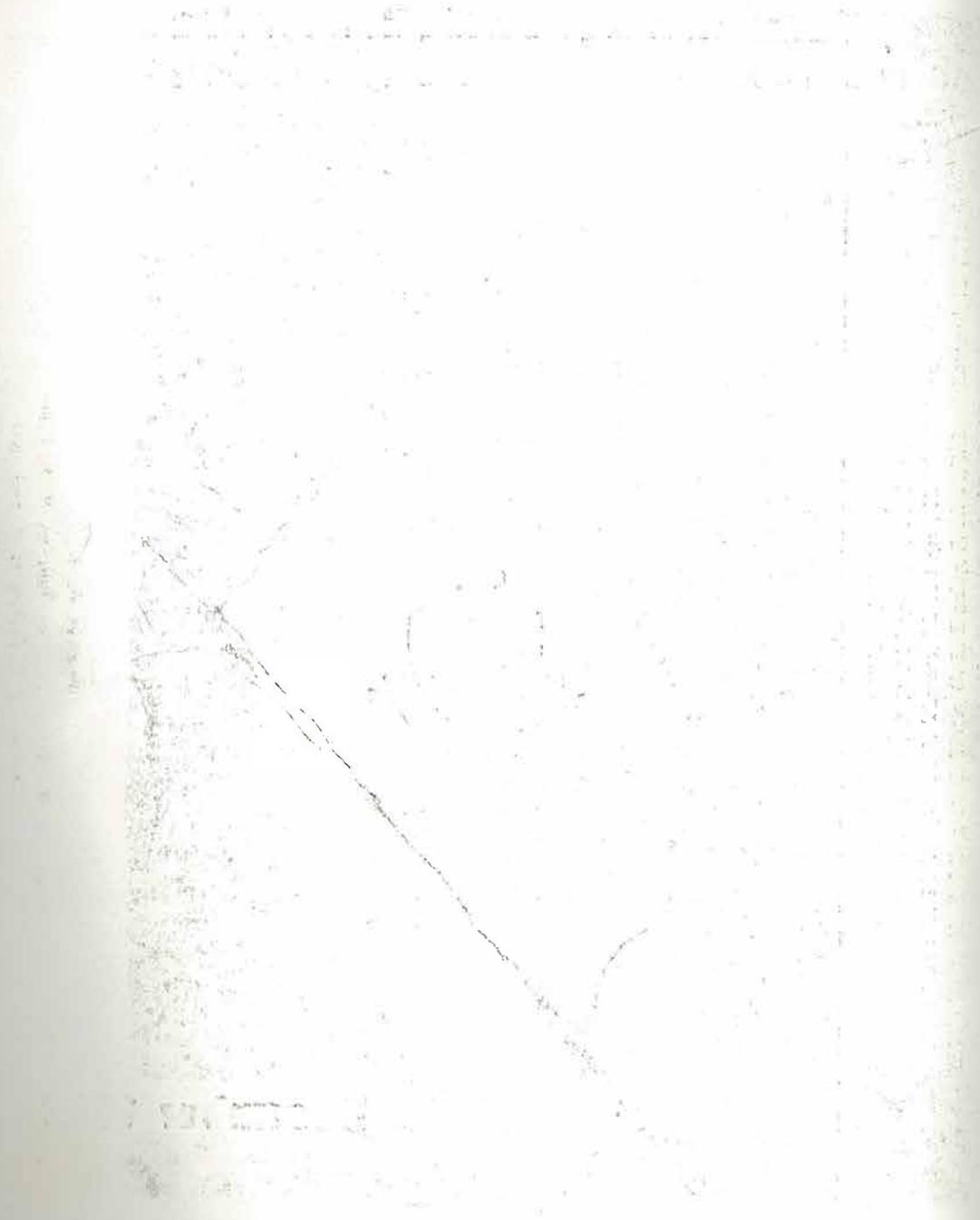
Mary Ryress.

1962

# The Southlandian



December 1962





**PREFECTS, 1962.**

**Standing :** A. G. von Tunzleman, M. W. Morland, L. M. Hoffman, H. R. Giller, D. M. Scott, J. S. Lyness, N. J. Thomas, G. F. Deimel, B. S. Alexander.

**Sitting :** J. C. Shirley (Deputy Head), J. L. Anglem, K. N. A. Allot, J. A. Hamilton (Head Prefect).



**1st RUGBY XV.**

**At Rear :** J. D. Dickson, L. M. Hoffman.

**Back Row :** D. H. Wright, N. J. Thomas, M. J. Soper, R. M. Haslemore, W. Kitson.

**Middle Row :** K. G. Riley, D. C. Watts, G. L. Dunlop, J. H. Hall, R. J. Lamond, K. J. Soper

**Front Row :** B. C. Thomas, J. L. Anglem, J. A. Hamilton (Capt.), M. W. Morland (Vice-Capt.) J. T. Eddy.

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

# *Southland Boys' High School*

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

## **Board of Governors**

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Mr J. CHEWINGS.

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| V. W. BEMROSE (Woodwork).                               | A. R. DUNLOP, M.A. (Relieving).              |
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| R. A. HOWARD, B.Sc. (Hons.) (London).                   | H. DREES, M.A. (Part Time).                  |
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Oberndorf 1881

## Handbuch

des  
Bauern- und  
Handwerker-  
vereins  
zu Oberndorf  
im Steigerwald.

Mit  
einer  
Vorstellung  
der  
Gemeinde  
und  
ihren  
Wappen,  
einem  
Karte  
der  
Gemeinde  
und  
einem  
Anhang  
mit  
den  
Gesetzen  
und  
Verordnungen  
des  
Vereins.

Veröffentlicht  
unter  
Leitung  
des  
Vorstandes  
des  
Bauern- und  
Handwerker-  
vereins  
zu Oberndorf  
im Steigerwald.

Druck  
und  
Vertrieb  
durch  
die  
Gesellschaft  
für  
Steigerwald-  
druckerei  
in  
Oberndorf  
im Steigerwald.

1881.

## ... Editorial ...

The coming Christmas season must surely be a time of sincere appreciation and complete revaluation.

Never in the world's history has its population been forced to pause and coldly contemplate complete annihilation within a short and definitely estimated period of time. The prospect knew no physical barriers and each one of us of the requisite mental age had his secret consideration of the peril, vague or exact according to his knowledge. Now we all know that we must learn to live with this fear indefinitely; perhaps that is the only way to conquer both it and the problems that produced it.

Let us not forget that fear has always been some people's lot—fear of famine, fear of racial hatred, fear of absolute degradation as experienced by millions of Jews. Death was a merciful release.

The present must be the time to review our regard for our fellow world-citizens. Where does each one of us stand in relation to the world's needs both temporal and spiritual? How do we measure up in honesty of purpose and conscious endeavour? What can the school do in this hour of need?

Our school can and must continue to do what all good schools have done in the past; maintain high standards in all departments of the school's life and, above all, keep alive that intangible but lifegiving

thing—school spirit. The cynics may sneer, but cynicism is as transient as the cynic himself. School spirit, whether high or low, is always a reality.

Is school spirit in danger at this present time? Perhaps, as never before because the outside world is making its presence felt as never before. The school is always in this world but must not be entirely of it. Its influence from inside must be greater than that from outside. The life of any good school has always leaned to the monastic; a refuge but also a force capable of infinite good. When the outside world is permitted to dilute its precepts it may also destroy them.

Without doubt we must look to the past for guidance and help just as all sound organizations, communities and even nations do, especially in times of emergency. Tradition is a living thing and with a school, its very roots. How eagerly does a young school celebrate even its first decade and as the years accumulate so does wisdom and reverence for the honour of its sons.

It is essential that we should never cease to be aware of that honour or become so apathetic that we are unable to sing from our hearts—

"Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us."

# School Officers 1962

## Head Prefect:

J. A. HAMILTON

## Prefects:

J. C. SHIRLEY (Deputy Head), J. C. LYNESS, H. R. GILLER, B. S. ALEXANDER, G. DEIMEL, A. G. VON TUNZLEMAN, L. M. HOFFMAN, M. W. MORLAND, N. J. THOMAS, K. N. ALLOTT, J. L. ANGLEM, D M. SCOTT.

## Coldstream Prefects:

J. A. HAMILTON (Head), G. G. EXCELL, D. H. WRIGHT, W. F. SHAND, R. A. LOWE.

## Captains of Games:

Rugby—1st XV: J. A. HAMILTON; 2nd XV: H. R. GILLER; 3rd XV: M. R. ANDERSON; 4th XV: J. S. LYNESS; 5th XV: B. J. WEEDS; 6th V: R. A. CHERRY; 7th XV: J. W. A. SMITH; 8th XV: D. A. RAE; 9th XV: W. B. FLINT; 10th XV: K. J. SHAND; 11th XV: W. SKERRETT.

Cricket—1st XI: W. KITSON. 2nd XI: J. A. HALL. 3rd XI: J. W. A. SMITH. 4th XI: P. D. ADAM, N. V. GRENFELL. 5th XI: B. V. EVANS. 6th XI: J. L. PRYDE. 7th XI: A. B. SOPER.

Soccer—1st XI: K. J. ARMSTRONG. 2nd XI: A. C. CAMBRIDGE. 3rd XI: D. J. MILLER. 4th XI: L. KENNEDY.

Indoor Basketball—Ist V: G. DEIMEL. 2nd V: D. M. SCOTT; 3rd V: P. ADAM. 4th V: R. ADAM. 5th : R. M. HOULISTON. 6th V: P. A. ELDER. 7th V: K. J. JONES. 8th V: A GRAHAM 9th V: J H MORGAN.

Fives : K. N. ALLOTT.

Life-Saving :

Library :

Harriers : E. D. MILLER.

Mr W. WATERSTON.

S. M. CATHCART

Hockey : D. M. SCOTT.

Esperanto Club :

Book-Binding :

Shooting : L. M. HOFFMAN.

W. D. MELROSE

J. S. LYNESS

Volley-ball : K. N. ALLOTT.

Young Farmers' Club

Crusaders :

Tennis I. S. TREWEEK.

D. C. WATTS

G. S. FERGUSON

Athletics : L. M. HOFFMAN.

Benevolent Fund :

Photographic Club :

R. J. MUNRO

Cadet Corps :

W.O. 1. P. A. MASON (R.S.M.)

## Magazine :

Committee—P. J. McEWAN, K. N. ALLOTT, R. G. POOLE, J. D. DICKSON, R. J. MUNRO.

# PRIZE LIST 1961

The prize-giving ceremony was held on the afternoon of Friday, 8th December, and the traditional address was given by Mr J. K. Patterson, S.M., magistrate for the Southland district. Citing the example of Sir Joshua Williams, a former resident judge for Dunedin and Invercargill, Mr Patterson underlined the virtues of courage and humility in the making of good citizens with the especial reference to those leaving their Alma Mater.

## SPECIAL PRIZES 1961

**Athletics**—Under 14 Champion: J. W. Watkinson; Junior Champion; J. T. Eddy. Intermediate Champion: W. W. Bates. Senior Champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature): L. M. Hoffman. 880yds Senior (Southland Cup): J. F. Henderson. Inter-house Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): White House (Capt. S. W. Brown).

**Round the Park Races**—Under 14: A. R. Petrie. Junior: S. J. Wills. Intermediate: J. R. Hurring. Senior: J. F. Henderson. Inter-Form Shield: Upper VI (Capt. J. F. Henderson).

**Swimming**—Junior Champion: R. J. Lamond. Senior Champion: K. J. Armstrong.

**Rugby**—Inter-House Competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield): White House (Capt. T. J. Fraser). S.R.F.U. Third Grade Cup: Capt. T. J. Fraser. S.R.F.U. Fourth Grade B Cup: Capt. J. A. Smillie. S.R.F.U. Sixth Grade Cup: Capt. D. A. Rae.

**Cricket**—Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefect's Cup): D. A. Adam.

**Tennis**—Junior Singles (cup): K. J. Shand. Junior Doubles: D. J. Patterson and C. S. Kitto. Senior singles (cup): J. F. Henderson. Senior Doubles: J. F. Henderson and I. S. Treweek. Post-primary Schools' Team Competitions: Junior S.B.H.S. A (Capt. K. J. Shand). Senior S.B.H.S. A (Capt. J. F. Henderson). Junior L.T.A. Singles (under 19): J. F. Henderson.

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

**Fives**—Junior Singles (cup): D. A. Rae. Junior Doubles: D. A. Rae and T. H. Parkinson. Senior Singles (cup): J. R. Hurring. Senior Doubles: J. F. Henderson and W. P. Somerville.

**Gymnastics**—Inter-III Form Team Competition (John Page Memorial Cup): Form IIIB Capt. D. J. Steele. Under 14 Champion: O. H. Webb. Junior Champion: D. J. Steele. Intermediate Champion: C. R. Powley. Senior Champion: J. C. Kerr.

**Royal Life Saving Society (Southland Sub-Branch)**—Most Improved Junior Life-Saver: W. D. Jardine.

**Cadet Awards**—Shooting: Junior Champion .22 (cup): A. J. Edwards. Senior Champion .22 (shield): D. C. Watts. Inter-Form Shoot (Ritchie Shield): Upper VI (Capt. I. S. Bowie).

**Drill**—Best Platoon: Band No. 1 (Sgt. D. J. Manson). Best Sergeant: Sgt. D. J. Manson.

**Band Prizes**—Junior Bugler: D. A. McPherson. Senior Bugler: K. D. Sampson. Junior Drummer: P. C. Hay. Senior Drummer: D. J. M. Manson.

**Singing**—Unbroken Voices (Mr H. W. Farley's Prize): G. J. Strang. Broken Voices (Low Cup and Special Prize for his contribution to School music): B. W. McMillan. Most Promising Competitor (Mrs N. Anderson's Prize): D. G. Whisker.

**Public Speaking**—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): O. A. Young. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): J. D. Edgar.

**Lbiry Prize**—D. M. Carr.

**French**—French Legation Prize: R. J. Somerville.

**Chess**—Cup: J. D. Dickson.

**Best All-round IV Former**—(1950 Prefects' Cup): R. A. Grant.

**Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science**—J. L. Spencer.

**Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes**—(Best all-round sporting record): S. W. Brown, T. J. Fraser, J. F. Henderson, G. J. Williamson, K. A. Nicholson.

**Deschler Cup**—(Physical and Scholastic Improvement): J. A. Smillie.

**Inter-House Competition**—(Uttley Cup): White House (Capt. T. J. Fraser).

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

## FORM PRIZES

### Form IIIE

**Certificate of Merit**—D. A. FALLOW—3rd Woodwork, 3rd General Science. Prizes of Merit—G. A. GALLAND—1st Woodwork, Best 3rd Former. B. L. HAMPTON—3rd English, 2nd Woodwork, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Bookkeeping, 1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. J. L. REYNOLDS—3rd Social Studies, 2nd General Science, 1st English, 2nd Aggregate. B. R. PALMER—2nd Mathematics, 1st Social Studies, 1st General Science. 1st eq. III Agriculture (McKinnon Prize), 1st Aggregate.

### FORM IIID

**Certificates of Merit**—D. J. CRAIG—1st Social Studies, I. R. LAWRENCE—1st Mathematics. D. E. WILSON—2nd eq. General Science, 2nd English.

**Prizes of Merit**—F. J. PARSONS 1st eq. III Agriculture (McKinnon Prize). K. J. BLAIR—1st Woodwork, 1st III Art. K. L. SHUTTLEWORTH—2nd eq. General Science, 1st English, 3rd Aggregate. J. W. WATKINSON—2nd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. S. B. SOPHER—3rd Social Studies, 3rd English, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

### FORM IIIC

**Certificate of Merit**—J. B. McGILLIVRAY—3rd eq. English, 3rd Social Studies.

**Prizes of Merit**—D. S. YOUNG—3rd eq. General Science, 3rd eq. Mathematics, 1st English, 3rd Aggregate. R. A. BROWN—1st Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. S. A. WALLIS—3rd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd English, 1st Woodwork, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate. J. M. QUAIL (Prize for Effort): P. A. ELDER for effort).

### FORM IIIB

Certificates of Merit—P. M. JOHNSTON—1st French.  
B. F. MARTIN—1st Mathematics.

Prizes of Merit—D. J. STEELE—3rd General Science,  
2nd eq. Social Studies. T. M. B. HARRINGTON—  
2nd French, 2nd Mathematics, 1st General Science.  
D. C. TROON—3rd English, 2nd eq. Social Studies,  
H. MILLER—2nd eq. Social Studies 3rd Aggregate.  
G. J. STRANG—1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate.  
M. J. GRANT—2nd English, 2nd Aggregate. B. V.  
EVANS—3rd French, 3rd Mathematics, 1st English,  
1st Aggregate. R. HEYWOOD—Prize for Effort,  
1st Woodwork.

### FORM IIIA

Certificates of Merit—M. B. McKERCHAR—1st Wood-  
work. K. HAWKES—1st IIIA Bookkeeping.

Prizes of Merit—R. J. SOMERVILLE—1st French, 1st  
English. B. A. FOUBISTER—3rd Mathematics, 3rd  
General Science, 1st Social Studies, 3rd eq. Aggre-  
gate. A. J. EDWARDS—3rd French, 2nd English,  
2nd Social Studies, 2nd Woodwork, 3rd eq. Aggre-  
gate. A. R. WALKER—3rd Social Studies, 2nd  
General Scinece, 2nd Aggregate. R. T. WEAVERS  
—3rd English, 2nd French, 1st General Scinece, 1st  
Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

### FORM IVE

Certificate of Merit—M. L. McLEAN—3rd Social Stud-  
ies, 2nd English.

Prizes of Merit—J. D. REIDIE—2nd Social Studies, 1st  
Woodwork. D. W. LINDSAY—3rd Aggregate.  
I. G. PRYCE—2nd General Science, 2nd Aggre-  
gate. D. A. RAE—1st Social Studies, 1st General  
Science, 1st Mathematics, 1st English, 1st Aggre-  
gate. A. N. McLEAN—Prize for Effort.

### FORM IVD

Certificate of Merit—W. F. HARVEY— 1st eq. Wood-  
work.

Prizes of Merit—R. E. JAMES—3rd Mathematics, 1st  
eq. Woodwork. D. G. HOLLOWAY—2nd English,  
1st Social Studies, 1st General Science, 3rd Agg-  
regate. B. A. STEWART—2nd IVB Bookkeeping,  
2nd General Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Ag-  
gregate. P. T. R. MEREDITH—3rd General  
Science, 1st IVB Bookkeeping, 1st Mathematics, 1st  
English, 1st Aggregate.

### FORM IVC

Certificates of Merit—B. COUTTS—1st Mathematics.  
A. J. PEDDIE—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Social  
Studies.

Prizes of Merit—K. J. JOYCE—3rd English, 1st Wood-  
work. F. W. MARTYN—2nd Mathematics, 1st  
Social Studies. B. A. CHILTON—2nd General  
Science, 3rd Aggregate. A. DAVIES—3rd Wood-  
work, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd General Science, 2nd  
Aggregate. A. D. CLARKE—1st General Science,  
1st English, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVB

Certificate of Merit—T. W. OLIVER— 3rd Mathemat-  
ics, 2nd Social Studies.

Prizes of Merit—I. J. MUNROE—1st Woodwork, Best  
Fourth Former. P. D. ADAMS—1st Mathematics,  
1st English. J. O. GALBRAITH—2nd IVA Book-  
keeping, 2nd English, 1st Social Studies, 3rd Ag-  
gregate. R. BARLOW—2nd General Science, 2nd  
Aggregate. J. W. A. SMITH—2nd Mathematics,  
1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

### Form IVA

Certificates of Merit—A. L. WILKINS—1st Bookkeep-  
ing. P. E. BONNEY—1st IVB French. J. PAINE—  
1st IV Art. D. J. PATTERSON—3rd Woodwork,  
2nd French. J. R. MILLER—3rd Social Studies,  
3rd English.

Prizes of Merit—J. L. BELL—1st IV Agriculture—  
McKinnon Prize. J. L. SPENCER—1st Woodwork,  
1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 3rd Agg-  
regate. T. W. MATHESON—3rd General Science,  
2nd English, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. R.  
A. GRANT—2nd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics,  
1st French, 1st Latin, 1st eq. General Science, 1st  
English, 1st Aggregate. D. J. SHEPHERD—Prize for  
Effort.

### Form VD

Certificates of Merit—D. M. CARR—1st English. A.  
H. MCLEES—3rd Geography, 2nd English.

Prizes of Merit—K. SUTHERLAND—3rd eq. English,  
1st Geography. J. M. WALLACE—2nd Geography,  
1st Science.

### Form VC

Certificates of Merit—L. C. TELFER—3rd Science, 2nd  
English. M. G. STEWART—2nd Geography, 2nd  
Science. K. M. DUTHIE—1st Mathematics.

Prizes of Merit—R. C. WOOD—2nd VB History, 1st  
English. W. D. MELROSE—1st Geography, 1st  
Science, 1st eq. V Agriculture—McKinnon Prize.  
K. M. DUTHIE—Effort Prize Fifth Forms.

### Form VB

Certificates of Merit—D. L. JOHNSON—3rd Geography,  
3rd French. R. J. S. MUNRO—1st eq. Science. S.  
N. GRANT—1st French. R. A. LONSDALE—1st  
English.

Prizes of Merit—S. C. WILLIAMS—2nd English, 1st  
History. D. F. LILICO—2nd VC Mathematics, 1st  
Geography, 1st eq. Science.

### Form VA

Prizes of Merit—P. J. DYNES— 1st General Science.  
A. F. TAYLOR—2nd eq. Science, 2nd Bookkeeping,  
2nd Mathematics. G. F. McQUEEN—2nd Geo-  
graphy, 1st eq. V-Upper History. K. N. ALLOTT  
—3rd eq. Mathematics, 2nd French, 2nd English.  
D. A. ADAM—3rd English, 3rd French, 1st Mathe-  
matics. N. W. I. STIRLING—2nd eq. Science, 1st  
Bookkeeping, 1st Geography. R. G. POOLE— 3rd  
eq. Mathematics, 1st French, 1st English.

### Form Upper V

Certificate of Merit—J. L. ANGLEM—1st Geography.

Prizes of Merit—T. A. SMITH—1st eq. Agriculture—  
McKinnon Prize. G. J. BUTKUS—2nd Science,  
1st VB Mathematics. J. A. HAMILTON—1st His-  
tory, 1st English. N. C. CANTRICK—2nd Geo-  
graphy, 1st Bookkeeping, 1st Science. E. SHER-  
RIFT—Fifth Form Art.

### Form Lower VI

Certificates of Merit—N. G. RILLSTONE—1st L VIB  
English. G. D. McDONALD—1st French. R. W.  
BICKLEY—3rd L VIB English, 2nd French. A.  
E. ADMORE—3rd L VIB Chemistry, 3rd L VIA  
Physics. G. R. DAVIDSON—2nd L VIB Physics,  
2nd L VIB Chemistry. L. STEPHENS—3rd L VIB  
Physics, 2nd L VIB Mathematics. J. P. SEILIS—  
3rd French, 1st Latin. M. G. EARL—3rd Geography,  
1st Bookkeeping.



**1st CRICKET XI.**

**Back Row :** P. D. Wethey, R. M. Houlston, J. A. Houlston.

**Centre Row :** D. A. Rae, R. J. Adam, J. A. Mahony, R. D. Shirley.

**Front Row :** J. C. Shirley, K. A. Nicholson, W. Kitson (Capt.), M. W. Morland, D. A. Adam.



**"80 YEARS ON."**

Mr C. Rout accompanies Assembly Hymn.



**1st SOCCER**

**Back Row :** J. A. Mahony, H. A. Hoskin, B. J. Stewart.

**Centre Row :** T. J. Morrison, D. E. Friend, J. P. Seilis, E. W. Scrimgour.

**Front Row :** E. J. Orlowski, D. J. Patterson, K. J. Armstrong (Capt.), J. M. Middlemiss, P. A. Miller.

**Inset :** P. D. Finkle.



**2ND RUGBY XV.**

**Back Row :** B. V. Bemrose, J. C. Shirley, R. J. La mond, J. A. Houlston, I. S. Treweek, B. J. Hughes.

**Middle Row :** A. G. von Tunzleman, I. A. Milne, R. M. Haslemore, J. Paull, M. R. Anderson, A. D. Campbell, Mr T. T. Ryder (Coach).

**Front Row :** G. W. Tattersfield, R. L. Smythe, J. A. Smillie, H. R. Giller (Captain), C. Hughes, D. H. Wright, P. D. Wethey.

**Prizes of Merit**—B. E. LAMB—3rd eq. L VIA Mathematics, 2nd eq. Add. Mathematics, 2nd L VIA Chemistry. J. D. DICKSON—3rd Biology, 2nd History, 2nd Geography, 2nd L VIA English. H. J. KITTO—3rd eq. L VIA Mathematics, 2nd ep. Add. Mathematics, 2nd L VIA Physics. J. C. SHIRLEY—2nd L VIA Mathematics, 1st L VIA Chemistry. P. J. McEWAN—2nd L VIB English, 1st LVIB Physics, 1st L VIB Chemistry, 1st L VIB Mathematics. J. A. SMILLIE—1st History, 1st Geography, 1st Biology, 1st L VIA English. S. A. CATHCART—3rd L VIA Chemistry, 1st Add. Mathematics, 1st L VIA Physics, 1st L VIA Mathematics.

**Endorsed School Certificates**—A. G. Allan, H. J. Anderson, W. W. Bates, C. H. Brisco, A. D. Collie, G. G. Excell, D. J. E. Fallow, I. F. Ferguson, J. A. Hall, L. M. Hoffman, Y. K. Leong, M. S. McSkimming, D. J. M. Manson, E. D. Miller, W. M. Morland, P. R. Smith, B. J. Stewart, J. F. D. Sutton, B. C. Thomas, N. J. Thomas, B. S. Alexander, M. J. Bennie, A. C. Cambridge, S. A. Cathcart, G. Deimel, J. D. Dickson, D. N. Dumbleton, H. G. Evans, E. B. Giller, H. J. Kitto, B. E. Lamb, S. J. Lyness, J. A. McDiarmid, K. D. Sampson, J. Seilis, W. F. Shand, G. R. Sharfe, J. C. Shirley, J. A. Smillie, L. Stephens, J. D. S. Webster, D. G. Whisker.

#### Form Upper VI

**Certificate of Merit**—J. C. CUTLER—2nd eq. Physics.

**Prizes of Merit**—J. C. O'TOOLE—1st Biology. B. B. FITZHARRIS—2nd eq. English, 3rd Geography. D. F. GRAY—1st Chemistry. T. G. HARPER—3rd Mathematics, 3rd Add. Mathematics, 2nd eq. Physics. J. F. HENDERSON—3rd Chemistry, 2nd eq. English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Add. Mathematics.

**Higher School Certificates**—I. S. Bowie, S. W. Brown, J. C. Cutler, J. A. Cutt, W. E. Dolan, J. D. Edgar, B. B. Fitzharris, R. K. Grant, D. F. Gray, T. C. Harper, J. F. Henderson, J. S. Howson, A. M. Jennings, B. W. McMillan, R. G. McQueen, D. J. Meldrum, W. J. O'Toole, A. R. Peterson, R. A. J. Smith, W. P. Somerville, D. M. Stewart, W. W. Whitley, A. E. Woodfield.

**Dux, Equal, of the School—Old Boys' Association Book Prizes**: D. M. Stewart—1st English, 1st History, 1st Geography, 1st French. R. A. J. Smith—2nd Chemistry, 1st Mathematics, 1st Add. Mathematics, 1st Physics.

#### EXAMINATION RESULTS 1961

**Scholarship Credit Passes**: R. A. J. Smith, D. M. Stewart, S. W. Baird, J. F. Henderson.

**University Entrance**: A E Admore, B S Alexander, W. W. Bates, R. W. Bickley, S A Cathcart, G. Deimel, J. D. Dumbleton, M. G. S. Earl, E B. Edginton, H. G. Evans, G. G. Excell, D. J. E. Fallow, H. R. iller, L M Hoffman, P. R. Kelaher, M. J. Kitto, B. E. Lamb, J. Lilico, J. S. Lyness, J. A. McDiarmid, G. D. McDonald, P. J. McEwan, J. W. Middlemiss, A. C. Russell, K. D. Sampson, J. P. Seilis, G. R. Sharfe, J. C. Shirley, J. A. Smillie, L. Stephens, N. J. Thomas, J. D. S. Webster.

**SCHOOL CERTIFICATE**: D. A. Adam, K. N. Allott, M. R. Anderson, L. Anglem, K. J. Armstrong, B. V. Bemrose, J. A. Boyd, M. N. Broomhall, M. L. F. Buckingham, G. J. Butkus, J. A. Calder, A. D. Campbell, N. C. Cantrick, G. R. Clark, H. P. Clark, E. W. Clayton, R. N. Colyer, S. R. Dakin, R. L Davis, A. G. Dennis, G. R. Driver, G. L. Dunlop, P. J. Dynes, G. S. Ferguson, P. S. Finkle, A. G. Fitzgerald, I. E. Fortune, D. E. Geddes, S. N. Grant, R. W. Hall, J. A. Hamilton, R. M. Haslemore, D. E. Haywood, J. A. Houliston, B. J. Hughes, C. Hughes, D. L. Johnson, J. C. Kerr, M. L. Kerr, A. D. Kitson, W. J. Kitson, G. C. G. Lawrie, N. D. Leighton, D. F. Lilico, A. I. Littlejohn, L. G. Livingstone, R. A. F. Lonsdale, R. A. Low, R. L. McCurdy, A. I. McKerchar, A. H. McLean, G. F. McQueen, P. A. Mason, W. D. Melrose, A. D. Meredith, R. J. S. Munro, A. B. Newey, W. F. Pentecost, R. G. Poole, C. H. Pratt, B. Procter, W. M. Rae, K. I. J. Robertson, R. L. Sangster, K. D. Semmens, G D Sim, T. A. Smith, K. C. Stenton, M. G. Stewart, N. W. I. Stirling, E. A. Stringer, R. Y. Tapper, G. W. Tattersfield, A. F. Taylor, L. C. Telfer, I. S. Treweek, A. G. Von Tunzleman, D. C. Watts, B. J. Weeds, R. G. Williams, S. C. Williams, B. D. Wilson, D. H. Wright.

# SCHOOL ROLL 1962

\*Denotes "Coldstream" boarder. (2) Denotes second generation upil. (3) Denotes third generation pupil.

## FORM UPPER VI

Alexander, B. S.	Hoffman, L. M.	McEwan, P. J.
Cathcart, S. A.	Giller, H. R. (2)	Seilis, J. P.
Deimel, G.	Kitto, H. J. (2)	Middlemiss, J. W.
Dickson, J. A.	Lamb, B. E.	Sharpe, G. R.
Evans, H. G.	Lyness, J. S.	Shirley, J. C.
*Excell, G. G.	McDiarmid, J. A.	Smillie, J. A.

\*Thomas, N. J.  
Webster, J. D. S.  
Wilson, D. F.

## FORM LOWER VIA

Adam, D. A. (2)	Fortune, I. E.	Kerr, J. C.
Allott, K. N. (2)	Geddes, D. E. (2)	*Lilico, D. F.
Bemrose, B. V.	Grant, S. N.	Lonsdale, R. A. F.
Buckingham, M. L.	Hall, R. W.	*Low, R. A.
Cambridge, A. C.	*Hamilton, J. A. (2)	McKerchar, A. I.
Dakin, S. R.	Houlston, J. A.	Meredith, A. D. (2)
Dynes, P. J.	Hughes, B. J.	Poole, R. G. (2)

Semmens, K. D. (2)  
\*Shand, W. F. (3)  
\*Stirling, N. W. I.  
Stringer, E. A.  
Tattersfield, G. W.  
Treweek, I. S. (2)

## FORM LOWER VIB

*Allan, A. G.	Kitson, A. D.	Munro, R. J. S.
Anglem, J. C.	Littlejohn, A. I. (2)	Pratt, C. H.
Collie, A. D. (3)	McSkimming, M. S.	Rae, W. M.
Finkle, P. S.	Melrose, W. D.	Scott, D. M. (2)
Hall, J. A.	Miller, E. D.	Stewart, B. J.
Haslemore, R. M.	Morland, M. W.	Sutton, J. F. D.

Tapper, R. Y. (3)  
\*Watts, D. C. (2)  
Williams, R. G.  
\*Willis, E. G.  
Wilson, B. D.  
Williams, S. C.

## FORM LOWER VIC

Anderson, M. R.	Dunlop, G. L.	Livingstone, L. G.
Armstrong, K. J.	Duthie, K. M.	McQueen, G. F.
Broad, G. G.	Ferguson, G. S.	Mason, P. A.
*Campbell, A. D.	Haywood, D. E.	Paull, J. B.
Cantrick, W. C.	*Hughes, C.	Procter, B.
Davis, R. L. (2)	Johnson, D. L. (2)	Smith, T. A. (2)
Driver, G. R.	Kitson, W. J.	*Stewart, M. G.

Telfer, L. C.  
Von Tunzleman, A. G.  
Weeds, B. J.  
\*Wright, D. H.

## FORM UPPER V

Allan, G. D. (2)	Higgins, K. J.	Middlemass, O.
Amos, P. A.	Henderson, W. J.	Miller, P. A.
Bishop, J. H. D.	Higgins, K. J.	Monk, R. F.
Brice, M. J.	*Hurring, J. R.	Nicholson, K. A.
Buick, A. R.	Johnston, P. V.	Oliver, S. A.
Carr, D. M.	Lamond, R. J.	*Pope, O. J.
Carswell, C. C. (3)	McEwan, R. L.	Powley, C. R.
Coker, J. C.	McKinnon, D. J.	Riley, K. G.
Cook, P. J.	McLean, R. J.	Schonyan, O. R.

\*Soper, M. J. (2)  
Sutherland, K.  
Thompson, B. R.  
Udy, J. R.  
Wallace, J. M. (2)  
Wood, R. C.

## FORM VA

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

\*Soper, K. J.  
Spencer, J. L.  
Stewart, A. R. (3)  
Wethey, P. D.  
Wilkins, A. L.  
Young, O. A.

### FORM VB

Adam, P. D. (2)	Ferguson, M. R.	McKenzie, D. G. (3)
Adam, R. J. (2)	Friend, D. E.	*Middleton, E. A. C.
Barlow, R.	Galbraith, J. O.	Moore, D. S.
Bishop, W. J.	Graham, I. S.	*Munro, I. J.
*Chilton, B. A.	Gray, E. F.	Oliver, T. W.
*Clarke, A. D.	Green, W. D.	Peddie, A. J. (3)
*Collie, W. F. (2)	Hay, P. C.	*Roberts, B. W.
*Davies, A.	Henderson, N. M. (2)	Robertson, K. J.
Eggers, W. A.	List, R. F.	Scott, B. R.

### FORM VC

Anglem, J. M.	Gibson, A. S.	McKenzie, N. B.
Bailey, F. J.	Harvey, W. F.	*McPherson, W. D.
Baxter, J. N.	Holloway, D. G. (2)	Mahoney, A. J.
Boult, G.	*James, R. E.	Martyn, B. W.
*Chalmers, C. H.	Keen, J. F.	Meredith, P. T. R.
Cherry, R. A.	Leadley, L. E.	Morrison, T. J.
Coutts, B. J.	Lee, P. W.	Orlowski, B. J.
*Cochrane, T. J.	Lewis, E. J.	Paine, J. R.
*Ericson, R. T.	McEwan, B. J.	Parkinson, T. H.

### FORM VD

Brown, R. H.	Hoskin, H. A.	*Naylor, G. S.
*Cook, G. F.	Jardine, J. G.	*Newman, M. J.
Craig, A. J.	Johnson, M. F. (2)	Nichol, D. A.
*Diack, C. A.	*Maxwell, N. G.	Paulin, D. A.
*Diamond, I. R.	McBeath, R. J.	Pryce, I. A.
*Dudfield, R. D.	Macalister, D. W.	Pywell, G. B.
Flint, W. B.	*McLean, A. N.	Rae, D. A.
Fraser, R. J.	Miller, A. D.	*Reidie, J. D.
Glasson, J. H.	Moreton, R. N.	Scrimgour, E. W.

### FORM IVA

Anderson, J. A.	Edwards, A. J.	Maslin, J. M.
Barnes, T. K.	Hawkes, R. C.	Miller, D. J.
Carter, N. J.	Houliston, R. M.	Nicholson, B. K.
Cavanagh, P. E.	Hulls, W. H.	Nicholson, P. J.
Cockcroft, I. J.	*King, J. M. (3)	Poole, A. C.
*Cowie, L. N.	Jones, K. J.	Pryde, T. M. (2)
Cundall, I. D.	MacGregor, A.	Radford, M. R.
Douglas, N. I.	McKerchar, M. B.	Shand, K. J. (3)
*Evans, B. V. (2)	*McLennan, L. J.	Simpson, E.

### FORM IVB

*Atkinson, R.	Heywood, R.	Pryde, J. L.
Clay, B. J.	Holmes, J. R.	Pennicott, J. E.
Connolly, D. J. M.	Johnston, P. M.	Robertson, J. H.
Evans, D. F. H.	Jones, C. H.	Robertson, J. R. (2)
Grant, J. W.	*King, R. J.	Singleton, B. R. (3)
Grant, M. J.	Marchant, A. J.	Skerrett, W. (3)
Grenfell, N. V.	Martyn, B. F.	Smith, B. C. (2)
Hancox, R. L.	Miller, H. M. (2)	Steele, D. J.
Harrington, T. M. G. (2)	*Milligan, G. D.	*Stewart, B. A.

### FORM IVC

Adcock, I. J.	Fallow, E. G.	Ramsay, R. D.
Allan, G. B. (2)	Hewton, M. R. (2)	Randall, M. L. (2)
Blaikie, P.	Jenner, P. D.	Randall, O. K. (2)
Blee, R. M.	Keeler, R. D.	Russell, P.
Brown, R. A.	Kennedy, J. L.	Salt, W. J.
Campbell, D. H.	*MacGillivray, J. B.	Shuttleworth, K. L.
Carswell, R. S. (3)	McKenzie, C. W. (2)	Smith, J. R.
Clearwater, R. G.	Monk, S. J.	*Soper, S. B.
Elder, P. A.	Quail, J. M.	Spence, W. R.

Shirley, R. D.  
Smith, A. K.  
Smith, J. W. A. (2)  
Steele, K. M.  
Thomson, B. J.  
\*Wilson, I. T.

Ramsay, N. J.  
Rout, I. P. (3)  
\*Sanford, J. D.  
Shields, D. L.  
Sleeman, W. H.  
Stewart, B. A.  
Zimmerman, D. E.

\*Senior, I. R.  
Sims, E. R.  
\*Thomson, B. G.  
\*Wesney, R. J.  
Williams, G. M.  
Wilson, J.

Simpson, R. J.  
Somerville, R. J.  
Thomas, N. R.  
Trotter, W. N.  
Walker, A. R.  
Weavers, R. T. (2)

Strang, G. J. (3)  
Troon, D. C.  
Wallis, S. A.  
Watson, J. M. (2)  
Watson, L. R.  
Weir, E. N. M.

Watkinson, J. W.  
Watson, J. R.  
Webb, O. H.  
\*Young, D. S. (2)  
Stewart, P. L.  
Scott, J. S.  
Botting, G.

### FORM IVD

Anderson, S. M.	*Hallum, A. D.	*Peck, D. N.	*Soper, A. B.
Batchelor, R. G. (2)	Hourston, T. R.	Petrie, A. R.	Stevenson, W. J. (2)
Blair, K. G.	Jenkins, H. M.	Purdue, W. S.	*Tee, J. A.
*Craig, D. J.	Lawrence, I. R.	Reynolds, J. L.	White, R. J.
Curson, A. J. (2)	McGregor, P. R.	Rolfe, L. B.	*Wilson, D. E. (2)
Dixon, R. M.	McLew, W. J.	Savigny, G. M.	Wilson, G. S.
Donaldson, B. J.	Palmer, B. R.	*Sanford, E. K.	*Wyeth, W. B.
Gay, W. W.	Parsons, F. J.	Simon, J. W.	*Young, N. J.

### FORM IVE

*Baird, G. H.	Hardy, J. H.	*McKenzie, J. L.	Webb, J. E.
Eddy, J. T.	Hardy, J. F. (2)	McKenzie, J. H. (3)	Whisker, S. R.
Fallow, D. A. (2)	Hassed, A. N.	*McLaughlan, N. E.	Williams, R. A.
Fenn, R. D.	Hurd, S. J.	McLeod, C. R.	Wills, S. J.
*Galland, G. A.	Jardine, W. D.	Neil, P. L.	*Wright, I. D.
Gerrard, J.	Lewis, N. B.	Sims, R. I.	
*Hampton, B. L.	Lewis, T. O. G.	Waghorn, M. J.	

### FORM IIIA

Benfell, N. P.	Fortune, D. A. (2)	McArthur, G. L.	Ronald, G. W. A. (2)
Benfell, P. C.	Frost, R. B.	Minty, G. A.	Semple, K.
Binnie, H. S. B.	Fougere, D. S. (2)	Morgan, J. H.	Singleton, L. N. (3)
*Collie, H. A.	Grant, N.	Morgan, P. E.	Taylor, K. B. (2)
Buckingham, W. L.	Hamilton, C. J.	Newton, A. L.	Thompson, D. L. (2)
Cook, M. S.	Henderson, R. M.	Paterson, C. J.	Wallace, R. C.
Derbie, A.	*Jenkins, N. D.	Perkins, R. F.	Ward, C. W.
Divers, L.	McKenzie, P. (3)	Poole, P. R. (2)	Whyte, K. J.

### FORM IIIB

Adams, P. R.	Cundall, W. L.	Harvey, D. A.	Ramsay, M. W.
Atkinson, G. J.	*Davies, R.	*Heenan, A. M.	Small, K. .
Bayne, A. J.	Dawson, A. J.	Hesson, B. D.	*Soper, N. G.
Billows, A. O.	*Ericson, J. A. A.	*Jeffeiris, L. J.	Soutar, M. J.
Boivin, B. A.	*Evans, G. D. (2)	Jennings, A. N. (2)	Spencer, P. L.
*Bowie, K. J.	Grindell, J.	Jones, D. R.	Thomas, S. R.
Breen, G. M.	Harvey, A. J.	Marshall, A. W.	Thomson, B. C.
Chaplin, J. M. (2)	Hanley, W. S.	Peake, D. G.	Townsend, A. R.

### FORM IIIC

Blue, B. N.	*George, D. W.	Pannett, R. E.	Waldrone, J. C.
*Buchanan, J. C.	Griffiths, D.	Polson, N. J. (2)	Walsh, H. G.
Buchanan, M. R.	Gutzewitz, G. J.	Robertson, A. A.	Watson, P. A.
Buckingham, R. P.	Hill, D. J.	Smeaton, I. A.	Weir, R. A.
Butler, G. G.	Hopgood, R. S.	Staite, P. S.	*Wylie, L. J. (3)
Cochrane, J. G. (2)	Lock, M. D.	*Strang, I. M.	McMillan, D. C.
Chalmers, S. J.	McGregor, P. J.	Tait, E. J.	Warren, B. W.
Dunlop, D. J.	*McLean, K. R.	*Townley, R. J.	
Freeman, R. E.	Murray, I. N.	Waldron, F. R.	

### FORM IID

Adamson, J. A. (2)	Harper, W. M. (2)	*Leith, C. M.	Swain, R. E.
Anderson, R. S.	Haywood, W. B.	Mason, T. L	Thomas, D. F.
Barrett, R. J.	Hazlett, G. W.	*Neiderer, W. B. (2)	Walker, G. F. (2)
Barron, A. J.	*Heenan, M. D.	Patterson, B. .	Wallis, B. M. A.
Blackmore, P. C.	*Jennings, J. D.	Pratt, L. J.	Wells, D. W.
Blick, D. R.	Jordan, R. D.	*Sanford, M. J.	Wood, L. J.
Donaghy, D. W.	*Kirker, G. J.	Scott, D. B.	
Egginton, P. L.	Lawson, G. J.	*Squires, H. R.	
Graham, A. J.	Leatham, E. J.	Stevens, B. W.	

### FORM IIIE

Amos, G. B.	Everett, I. K.	*Mouat, A. G.	Ryan, R. A.
Blackmore, N. A.	Fraser, M.	Murdoch, A. S.	Sharp, D. J. (2)
Butson, P. A.	*Hampton, M. W.	*Plunket, G. J.	*Smith, B. D.
*Clode, E. L.	Harper, M. J.	Patterson, J. R.	Smith, P. J.
Crighton, R. W.	Hayes, M. G.	*Pollock, A. E.	Smith, R. J.
Duncan, J. A. (2)	*Hazlett, R. T.	Puddle, B. R.	Smith, P. K.
Duthie, A. L.	Morland, A. A.	*Radford, P. G.	Udy, G. B.
Edlin, P. G.	Morris, N. T.	Robson, P. B.	*Wright, M. J.

# SCHOOL DIARY 1962

## FIRST TERM

"I was in Hell, and saw the method in which knowledge is transmitted from generation to generation."—Blake.

## FEBRUARY

Mon. 5th: Third formers arrive for Entrance Exams. "I do not approve of anything which tamps with natural ignorance."—Wilde.

Tues. 6th: The third formers look on in awe as the rest of the school arrives. "All men are equal, but some are more equal than others."—Orwell.

Wed. 7th: Barracks begin, but because of the weather there is only a day of Barracks during the first week. "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." —Shakespeare.

Thurs. 8th: Text books are given out; "Another damned, thick, square book."—W. Henry, "Duke of Gloucester."

Mon 12th: Barracks begin in earnest but by Tuesday it is raining again.

Wed. 14th: 5th and 6th forms out at Otatara Range for shooting and compass march.

Fri. 16th: Despite the hopes of many it remains fine and the Passing Out Parade is held. Major Ross inspects the Battalion and makes the usual comments on steadiness, drill and turnout.

Mon. 19th: School begins. "Heads down, tails up."

Tues. 20th: The prefects are picked "I will be good." —Queen Victoria.

Fri. 23rd: Mr Robins leaves after teaching at S.B.H.S. for 34 years. Who called out "Three Cheers for Robbie."?

## MARCH

Mon. 5th: Mr Deaker is knocked off his bike by a third former. "How are the mighty fallen." —Bible.

Thurs. 8th: The School Sports are held in fine weather. "Detested sport, that owes its pleasure to another's pain."—Cowper—but everyone has enough energy afterwards to enjoy a dance at Girls' High.

Fri. 9th: The miles races and house relays are run off. "A plague o' both your houses."—Shakespeare.

Tues. 13th, Wed. 14: The First Eleven loses to King's by an innings despite good performances by Kitson and Mahoney.

Tues. 20th, Wed. 21st: The cricket match with O.B.H.S. is abandoned because of rain but the First Eleven win a friendly match by four wickets.

Mon. 26th: Inspectors arrive at school.

Wed. 28th: The Second Cricket Eleven play Gore and are lucky to draw.

Thurs. 29th: Winter sports begin. "Winter's in cumen in Llude sing Goddamn."—E. Pound.

Sat. 31st: Interschool athletic sports: except for Eddy we have little success.

## APRIL

Mon. 2nd: Gym training begins for rugby footballers. Tues. 3rd: Dr A. Abbot, Professor of Geology from Hawaii, gives a talk to the sixth formers on vulcanism. In the afternoon the upper sixth listens while Mr Dunlop talks about divorce, Milton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Fri. 6th: The first dance of the year is held and enjoyed by all.

Fri. 13th: The first Sabin polio vaccination is taken by the school.

Tues. 17th: The Swimming Sports are held. The school is asked not to boo Mr Blakie.

Wed. 18th: Mr Hunter from Balclutha speaks at the Annual Anzac Day ceremony.

## MAY

Thur. 3rd: "I would like to see the following soccer boys..." "Even the soccer boys are not infallible."

Fri. 4th: School breaks up for holidays.

Sat. 5th: Ray Moreton is selected as an All Black. But the First Fifteen is beaten for the first time in seven years in a club match. The score is 12-3 to Pirates.

Sat. 19th: Mr Laytham dies.

## SECOND TERM

Mon. 21st: The school is glad to return from the holidays. "A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell."—Shaw. An X-Ray unit is at school.

Wed. 23rd: Mr Alabaster dislocates his leg and brings the injury total of the First Basketball Five to five. "But I thought basketball was a women's game." A University Old Boys' Team beats the First Fifteen 21-8.

## JUNE

Mon. 11th: C. V. Rout the only surviving First Day pupil visits the school.

Wed. 20th: The First Fifteen beats the O.B.H.S. First Fifteen 5-3 and the Second Fifteen wins 17-14. The Soccer Team loses (of course) 6-0. "Have they been merry."—Shakespeare.

## JULY

Wed. 11th: First Fifteen is defeated by Waitaki 18-10, but the Second Fifteen after an inspiring half time talk romps away to a 19-3 victory.

Mon. 10th: The prefects try vainly to teach the school the Haka.

Fri. 20th: The School Ball. Over 100 couples, a record number enjoy a successful Ball.

"If young men only knew  
If old men only could."

"Heaven sent us soda water as a torment for our enemies."—Chesterton.

Wed. 25th: First Fifteen is unluckily defeated by King's High 9-6 and the Soccer Team loses 3-1.

Fri. 27th: Girls' High Ball. Perhaps the decorations were better than ours but: "Women love us for our defects; if we have enough of them they will forgive us everything, even our superior intellects."—Wilde.

Mon. 30th : Exams. begin : "All my life, as down an abyss without a bottom, I have been pouring van-loads of information into that vacuum of oblivion I call my mind."

## AUGUST

Mon. 6th : The school send-off for the American Field Scholar Jim Paull.

Wed. 8th : The Southern Comedy Players visit the school.

Mon. 13th : Timaru B.H.S. is defeated 11-6.

Thurs. 16th : House football is cancelled because of the wet weather.

Fri. 17th : The school breaks up for three weeks.

## THIRD TERM

### SEPTEMBER

Mon. 10th : Back to school and a term of hard work for those sitting outside exams. "Look upon my works ye mighty and despair."—Shelley.

Tues. 11th : The Australian Rugby Team plays Southland and the school is let out early to see the match.

Thurs. 13th : Life-saving awards made.

Fri. 14th : Sixth and "A" forms see the film Macbeth.

Tues. 18th : New woodwork block opened.

Thurs. 20th : Testimonial forms are handed out.

Fri. 21st : The Round the Park Race is run. "Though we cannot make our sun stand still, yet we will make him run."—Marvell.

Mon. 24th : I.C.S. Shooting begins

Fri. 28th : The Fives Championships begin.

Sat. 29th : Inter-School Cross Countries held. School does well being placed first in the Senior and Intermediate divisions and 3rd in the Junior.

## OCTOBER

Thurs. 4th : Photographers are at school.

Tues. 23rd : Mr Hawkhead, the University Liaison Officer, visits the school to talk to the sixth forms and to interview those going to University.

Wed. 24th : Chess Championships begin.

## NOVEMBER

Thurs. 8th : Mr B. Peterson, President of the Old Boys' Football Club, presents caps to the First Fifteen.

Fri. 9th : Accrediting! "Most lower sixth formers have led lives of quiet desperation."

Tues. 13th : The Platoon Competitions are held. Sgt. R. Munro is judged best N.C.O. and the best Platoon is No. 1 Flight A.T.C.

Nov 19th : School Certificate begins. "In examinations the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer."—Wilde.

Fri. 23rd : Scholarship and on Tues. 27th University Entrance for those in the lower sixth who claim they feel better if they pass an exam. by sitting. "I assure you that a learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool."—Moliere.

## DECEMBER

Wed. 12th : Breakup ceremony, and prize giving. "I am ready to depart."—W. S. Landor.

## OBITUARY

### MR H. B. LAYTHAM

With deep regret, we record the death in May of Mr Laytham, who came to us at the beginning of the year. He came after a very short retirement to assist in overcoming the very serious staffing situation. Although he was with us for so short a time, in his characteristic way he took a very keen interest in the welfare and progress of the boys in his charge, and of the affairs of the School in general.

He was an old boy of the school, having attended from 1917 to 1920, and leaving to attend Dunedin Training College. He had a distinguished athletic

career, playing Rugby for the College first fifteen, and representing Otago in athletics. He graduated B.A. in 1938, and taught in various schools in Southland, completing his career as rector of Waiau District High School.

He took a keen interest in Junior Red Cross affairs, serving on the executive, and was a lay reader and lifetime worker in the Anglican Church.

We mourn the untimely end of a cheerful colleague, who never spared himself in working for the welfare of his pupils and the community in which he lived.

# UPPER SIXTH CRITQUE

## B. S. ALEXANDER

Intended career: Music Teacher.  
Probable destiny: Jazz Fiddler.  
Quotation: "I said it very loud and clear, I went  
and shouted in his ear"—L. Carroll.  
Pastime: Trying to smash windows.  
Prototype: Paginini.  
Favourite saying: "Eh!"

## S. A. CATHCART

Intended career: Science.  
Probable destiny: Editor, "Mad" Magazine.  
Quotation: "What, me worry?"—Alfred E. Neu-  
man.  
Pastime: Arguing.  
Prototype: Alfred E. Neuman.  
Favourite saying: "How are you going, mate?"

## G. DEIMEL

Intended career: Mineral Engineering.  
Probale destiny: President of the N.Z. Vintage Car  
Society.  
Quotation: "I can resist everything except temp-  
tation."—Wilde.  
Pastime: Getting up on Sunday mornings.  
Prototype: Speedy Gonzales.  
Favourite saying: "What a tired . . ."

## J. D. DICKSON

Indended career: School Teacher.  
Probable destiny: A Sodden Socrates.  
Quotation: "Five miles meandering with a mazy  
motion."—S. T. Coleridge.  
Pastime: Reveries and Revelries.  
Prototype: Dylan Thomas.  
Favourite sayings: "I don't give . . ."

## G. C. EXCELL

Intended career: Civil Engineer.  
Probale destiny: Glow-worm cave attendant.  
Quotation: "I don't remember ever having had the  
itch, and yet scratching is one of nature's  
sweet pleasures, and so handy." — M.  
Montaigne.  
Pastime: Scratching.  
Prototype: Pooh Bear.  
Favourite saying: "I'm always itching."

## H. R. GILLER

Intended career: Dentist.  
Probable destiny: A pukka sahib.  
Quotation: "He has not a single redeeming defect."  
—B. Disraeli.  
Pastime: Being careful.  
Prototype: Dr Watson.  
Favourite saying: "I've been very careful, haven't  
I."

## L. M. HOFFMAN

Intended career: School Teacher.  
Probable destiny: Orator.  
Quotation: "A barren superfluity of words."—  
Pastime: Going to Dunedin.  
Prototype: Don Quixote.  
Favourite saying: "I want to be alone, to recom-  
miserate."

## H. J. KITTO

Intended career: Chemical Engineer.  
Probable destiny: Morgue.  
Quotation: "Ye Gods! Annihilate but space and  
time."—A. Pope.  
Pastime: Playing chicken with trucks.  
Prototype: Geoff. Duke.  
Favourite saying: "I nearly had another crash  
today."

## B. E. LAMB

Intended career: Electrical Engineering.  
Probable destiny: Chaperone.  
Quotation: "A finished gentleman from top to toe."  
—Byron.  
Pastime: Being a good fellow.  
Prototype: The Organisation Man.  
Favourite saying: "Go on, just for a laugh."

## J. S. LYNESS

Intended career: School Teacher.  
Probable destiny: Bookbinder.  
Quotation: "He was the mildest mannered man."  
—Byron.  
Pastime: Avoiding vets.  
Prototype: The Good Keen Man.  
Favourite saying: "I wish you boys would be quiet;  
I want to work."

## J. A. McDIARMID

Intended career: Law.  
Probable destiny: Beatnik.  
Quotation: "I am slow of study."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Walking out of Singing.  
Prototype: The Angry Young Man.  
Favourite saying: "I'll go this way, thanks."

## P. J. McEWAN

Intended career: Manager.  
Probable destiny: Floor walker.  
Quotation: "Some rise by sin, and some by virtue  
fall."—Shakespeare.  
Pastime: Working.  
Prototype: The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit.  
Favourite saying: "Aw, rot!"

## J. W. MIDDLEMISS

Intended career: School Teacher.  
Probable destiny: "Married to my boss's daughter."  
(His own words).  
Quotation: "What's done is done."—Anon.  
Pastime: Getting things done.  
Prototype: John Donne.  
Favourite saying: "It's eighteen at home."

## J. P. SEILIS

Intended career: Law.  
Probable destiny: World champion fives player.  
Quotation: "He always has an alibi, and one or two  
to spare, at whatever time the deed took place  
. . . wasn't there!"—T. S. Elliot.  
Pastime: Bemoaning his luck.  
Prototype: Al. Capone.  
Favourite saying: "Aw hell! You always have the  
luck."

**G. R. SHARFE**

Intended career: Science.  
Probable destiny: Grease monkey.  
Quotation: "The whole world is in a state of chassis."—S. O'Casey.  
Pastime: Sports cars.  
Prototype: Enzio Ferrari.  
Favourite saying: "Have you seen the latest sports car?"

**J. C. SHIRLEY**

Intended career: Mining Engineer.  
Probable destiny: Boxer.  
Quotation: "Life is one damned thing after another."—E. Hubbard.  
Pastime: Being aggressive.  
Prototype: Sonny Liston.  
Favourite saying: "What do you know about it anyway?"

**J. A. SMILLIE**

Intended career: Law.  
Probable destiny: Social column writer.  
Quotation: "In me the need to talk is a primary impulse and I can't help saying right off what comes from the tongue."—Cervantes.  
Pastime: Praising masters.  
Prototype: Pope.  
Favourite saying: "Home and Hosed."

**N. J. THOMAS**

Intended career: School teacher.  
Probable destiny: Volga boatman.  
Quotation: "Row, brothers, row, the storm runs fast!"—T. Moore.  
Pastime: Paddling in the estuary.  
Prototype: Doubting Thomas.  
Favourite saying: "Come now, where are your facts?"

**J. D. S. WEBSTER**

Intended career: Accountancy.  
Probable destiny: Child Welfare Officer.  
Quotation: "Even a child is known by his doings."  
Proverbs.  
Pastime: Writing on blackboards.  
Prototype: Peter Pan.  
Favourite saying: "It's not really childish."

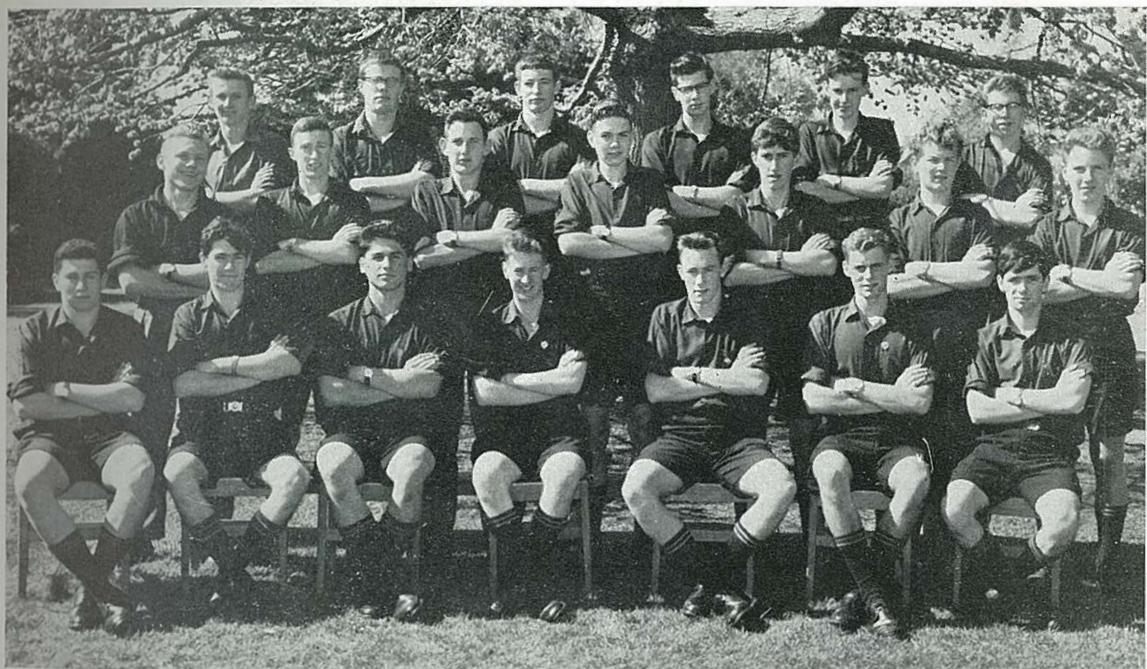
**D. F. WILSON**

Intended career Medicine.  
Probable destiny: Bush doctor.  
Quotation: "I think you are putting them in their wrong places. The heart is on the left and the liver on the right."—Moliere.  
Pastime: Coming to Chemistry.  
Prototype: Dr Moreau.  
Favourite saying: "You might be right too."



**SENIOR BATTALION N.C.O.'s.**

Fourth Row : (Sgts) : A. D. Campbell, J. C. Coker, P. J. McEwan, J. C. Shirley, L. M. Hoffman, D. E. Geddes, C. C. Powley, R. Y. Tapper, G. D. Allan.  
Third Row (Sgts.) : H. R. Giller, J. S. Lynes, A. C. Poole, M. W. Morland, B. V. Bemrose, R. F. Monk.  
Second Row (Sgts) : A. C. Cambridge, G. F. Deimel, W. D. Melrose, R. J. S. Munro, O. A. Young, B. J. Hughes, R. L. Smythe.  
Front Row : WO.II. D. C. Watts, W.O. II. N. J. Thomas, W.O.II. J. A. Hamilton, W.O.I. P. A. Mason,  
WO. D. M. Scott, W.O.II. P. A. Miller.



**UPPER SIXTH.**

Back Row : J. W. Middlemiss, D. Wilson, J. D. Dickson, G. R. Sharfe, S. A. Cathcart, J. D. S. Webster.  
Middle Row : J. P. Seilis, J. A. Smillie, P. J. McEwan, B. E. Lamb, G. D. McDiarmid, G. G. Excell, H. J. Kitto.  
Front Row : N. J. Thomas, J. S. Lyness, L. M. Hoffman, B. S. Alexander, J. C. Shirley, H. R. Giller,  
G. F. Deimel.

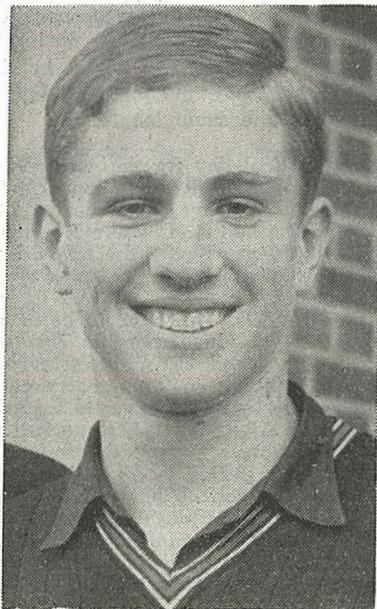


Top Left : "Tuppence a dozen. Top Right : Subjects for Rodin."  
Centre Left : "Ennui." Centre Right : "A very important date."  
Bottom Left : "P.J.M." Lower Centre : "Neck or Nothing."  
Bottom Right : "They're off!"

## FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM JIM PAULL, AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLAR.

By giving an idea of community and school life in my home town, I hope to give a fair impression of how it might be all over America. However, it must be remembered that there are slight differences in the country itself, and my community and school cannot be considered perfectly stereotyped although they are quite typical.

I am from Weston, Connecticut, U.S.A. Connecticut is a state just north-east of New York City, not quite the size of Southland, yet it contains almost as many people as New Zealand. It is an industrial area, the industry being concentrated along the Atlantic coast and up the large Connecticut River valley. Inland it is much less populated, the wooded, rolling hills being suitable only for a bit of dairying. Many people who live in Connecticut, especially in the south-western part, work in New York City and "commute" in every day. Weston, Connecticut is in this part, and it is a small town of 4000 people. It is strictly a residential area, and the homes are spread out over the town. Weston has few shops, and we do most of our shopping in the larger town of Westport, which is just south on Long Island Sound. Weston has no high school, so I go to Staples High School in Westport.



When I applied for the Americans Abroad programme last November, I had no idea that I would be coming to New Zealand. I did have the choice of the hemisphere I was going to, and since I was taking Spanish back home, I thought I might end up in South America. When I heard I was coming to New Zealand I was pleasantly surprised, but I must admit I was also bewildered. Invercargill seemed like a last outpost for Antarctica. New Zealand seemed to me somewhat analogous with Australia. It is embarrassing for me to think how much you Kiwis know about America and how little us "Yanks" know about New Zealand. Schoolmates were asking me before I left: "What language do they speak there? and "Isn't that place part of Australia?" It is not that we are all ignorant, it is just that we lack geography in our schools.

I left for New Zealand just after Christmas. The group of us A.F.Sers met in Los Angeles, where we departed for Auckland on a fantastic fortnight cruise in the Pacific Ocean. We arrived in Auckland on January 12 and on the same day I flew down to Invercargill.

There were three weeks after I arrived to become adjusted to anything needing adjusting before school started. One thing that was hard for me to get used to was the lingo. There must be thousands of words that are different to ours; some of them I never thought existed. Another thing was your habit of driving on the wrong side of the road. Although I am used to it now, it was nightmarish for the first few weeks.

Then school started. I had been briefed on such things as the school uniform and the formal atmosphere in the classrooms, but there were some things which caught me by surprise. Jim Cruickshank gave me a good comparison of the schools in both countries, but I would also like to comment on a few

things myself. The public high schools back home are pretty much the same all over. Staples High School is a co-educational school of 1,300 students, in which we do not wear school uniforms, ride to school on bikes (unless it is done for a stunt), or carry books to school in cases.

Academically, the standards are pretty much the same as they are here, and it is not the schoolwork itself that makes the difference between the schools. Here, the sciences are stressed more, while at home the languages (including English) are. In the "A" classes, an hour of homework is required for every class period in the day (usually five). We have no equivalent of School Certificate or University Entrance examinations. In fact, we are required to stay at school until we are 16 and sometimes 18. After that a good percentage go on to college (university). Anyone with a bit of talent can get into some sort of college, but there is stiff competition in gaining entrance to a "better" college. Marks, scores on special exams, personality and extra-curricular activities are things that the colleges go by to either accept or reject a candidate. A student will apply to several colleges, realizing that he will probably not be accepted at all.

Our school year starts after our summer, in early September. We do not have a holiday until late November, when we have a day or two off for our Thanksgiving Day. Our Christmas holiday is short. It ranges from ten days to a fortnight. During the winter months there are usually several days which turn out to be unscheduled holidays, for if there is a heavy snowfall school has to be cancelled. At the end of February we have a week-long winter vacation, and in April we have a week-long spring vacation. After that we stay in school until the end of June when we get out for the summer. This gives us almost three months in the summer free from

school. During the summer months many students get jobs, others go to "summer school" to make up for courses missed or not passed during the school year, and the remaining few go on holiday or just stay at home. Despite the long holiday, the school years are about the same length.

A typical school day for me goes something like this: I get up about 6.30, have breakfast, and get ready for school. I leave the house at 7.20 to walk half a mile to the bus stop, where I either get a ride with a fellow student or catch the school bus. Staples High School is about seven miles away, and I am school cafeteria (we are not allowed to leave school usually there by 8.00. We have to be in our "home-rooms" by 8.10. A homeroom is sort of a form-room where we spend 25 minutes every morning swatting and listening to announcements over the public address system (we have no assembly as you know it here). At 8.30 our first period begins, followed by two more. During the fourth period we have lunch. This period is divided into four shifts, during which the school have their lunch in the at any time during the day). After lunch we have three more periods, which last until 2.30. I would usually stay for sport until 5.00, being home at 5.30, and finishing dinner to start studying at 6.30.

When I came to Southland Boys' High I had my first experience of a school uniform, and I have several comments to make about it. For boys, it is the greatest thing invented. A boy does not have to worry about what to put on in the morning, and the uniform looks neat and clean without excessive care. However, the uniform would never work back home; we would get frostbite in the legs from wearing the short pants in our winter. Besides, it would take quite a bit to convert us from our old ways. The uniforms for girls here are such that the girls look several years older when they are wearing other clothes. Another thing that is good about the uniform is that it eliminates any competition in dressing (if ever this might occur) and therefore any distinction in means.

Almost everyone attending Staples High School belongs to some club or activity connected with the school. There is a photographic club, a debating club, and a club connected with almost every academic subject. There is a monthly school newspaper which has a large staff. The Stapleite, our school magazine (actually a book), takes a lot of preparation, and a good part of the senior class participates in preparing it. Magazines of student literature and maths and science achievements are also published. The biggest student organization is our student government, called the Staples Senate. This Senate is an actual governing body, having representatives from each home-room and officers elected by the students. In its weekly meetings, the Senate makes many of the rules of the school; it enforces them during the school days, "tries" any offenders, and gives detentions if the person is found to be guilty. Detentions are the most common form of punishment in the schools. A student, when detained, is made to stay after school in a room where he is allowed only to sit and stare at the clock. It is irritating just to sit and watch the seconds slog by, and it usually makes you miss either your club activities, sport, or transportation home.

Besides these activities, there is sport to participate in. In the Fall months, from September to December, the boys' sports are football (gridiron) and soccer. Soccer has recently been introduced into the States and has proved to be quite popular, especially in the State of Connecticut. Football is the sport of the season. However ridiculous it might seem to be, running around in armour-plating like tanks on a battlefield, it can be a really good game to play and watch, although I prefer Rugby. Games are played with other schools every Saturday, and most of the students of both schools turn out for them. Both the first and second teams are large, as there are many reserves for unlimited substitution (if Jones is not doing his best, take him off and replace him with Smith). Football teams usually have separate teams for offensive and defensive play. In the winter months, from December to March, basketball is the main sport. As with the other sports, those who do not make the school basketball teams can play in teams which compete with others in the school. Thus everyone is able to take part in a team sport of some kind. Also, there is a swimming team in the winter for boys. Track (athletics), baseball and tennis are the sports in spring, from March until June. Girls seem not to play as much sport as they do here. However, there are girls' hockey, basketball and softball teams. Some girls participate in a cheer-leading team, which is supposed to lead the student body in cheering their team to victory. It is colourful and is a pleasant distraction from the game, but I feel that in most cases it fails to be of any use. During the week there are compulsory gym classes for both girls and boys and they help to keep us reasonably fit. Outside school there are many other popular sports, such as ice hockey and skiing.

Getting back to S.B.H.S., I would like to go back over some of the events which have made a marked impression on me and which I will not forget easily. Barracks, of course, was just about my first experience at the school. I had never done any military training before, and it seemed that I was the only one in step on the parade ground. Will I ever forget the rifle shoot, when I shot at the wrong target? Athletics day, swimming sports day, the football trips, my first confusing day at football practice, and those entertaining Saturday night parties will not be forgotten easily. Most important to me of all was the ordinary school day, the classes, the boys, and the masters. These seven months have had a great influence on me, and I will be able to say that a good part of me has been "made in New Zealand" or, better still, "made in Southland."

To all those in the school as well as outside it, I give my thanks a thousand times over. The hospitality, kindness, and thoughtfulness that has been shown me while I have been here has been overwhelming, and I hope that I will be able to return some of it in some little way in the future. Again, thank you all very, very much.

Lasta revista,

JIM PAULL.

Address: Kettle Creek Road,

Weston,

Connecticut, U.S.A.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## BAND NOTES . . .

### N.C.O's :

Drum Major .....	P. A. Miller
Drum Sergeant .....	J. C. Coker
Bugle Sergeant .....	J. C. Kerr
Drum Corporal .....	H. G. Evans
Bugle Corporal .....	E. J. Lewis
Drum Lance-Corporal .....	P. C. Hay
Bugle Lance-Corporal .....	D. A. McPherson
Q.M. Sergeant .....	P. S. Finkle

The only activities of this year's band were somewhat hampered by lack of members. A hard week of barracks ended successfully and with commendation from Major J. Ross, who inspected the Battalion Parade. Considering the lack of practice, the band's performance was very encouraging.

Owing to no singing in the first term the only available times for practice were the two twice-weekly 8.15 practices.

## CADET NOTES . . .

Barracks week activities were limited this year owing to bad weather—much to the relief of most boys—but in the short time available a very good standard of drill was attained. The week culminated in the "Inspection and March Past" when the salute was taken by Major J. Ross, Commander Area 12. He complimented the battalion on a very good performance.

Because of the weather only half of the Senior Cadets were able to have their .303 shoot at the beginning of the year, but the rest were given the opportunity in the 3rd term. All third formers had had a .22 familiarization shoot.

During the 3rd term only limited time was available, and the training took the form of shooting and preparation for the platoon competitions.

To insure a supply of trained N.C.O's in the future, 17 selected first year boys attended the Army Drill Hall on Thursday nights for an Instructional Course.

### The Battalion :

O.C.: Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston.  
R.S.M.. W.O.1 P. A. Mason.

B.O.S: Sgt. J. A. Shirley.

### Headquarters Company :

O.C.: Lt. C. R. Robertson.  
2nd Lt. D. M. Simpson.  
2nd Lt. A. Andrews.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 J. A. Hamilton.

Mortar Ptn.: Sgt. P. J. McEwan.

## JUDO NOTES . . .

This year the school had for the first time a School Judo Club. It was founded by Mr E. Miller (3rd Kyn, Green Belt), the chief instructor was C. Robertson (3rd Kyn, Green Belt) and the teacher-in-charge was Mr Collins who was kind enough to give up his time to take charge. There was a membership of about a

During the second term, we lost the services of Mr Sansom, who took over the school singing. The responsibility was then placed upon the senior N.C.O's.

As usual the band was called upon for several functions, the most outstanding of which was the Anzac Day Memorial Parade in which the band turned on a creditable display. In the afternoon a number of buglers went to various parts of Southland to attend services. In September two buglers played at the Battle of Britain ceremony.

Juniors who deserve mention are T. Everett, P. Russell and T. Harrington in the drum section and Weir, H. Miller, and Parsons in the bugle section.

The band achieved success in the 1961 Platoon Competitions by winning their section.

Finally we would like to thank Mr Sansom for his services during the year.

Signals Ptn.: Sgt J. S. Lyness.

No. 1 Ptn.: Sgt. L. M. Hoffman.

No. 2 Ptn.: Sgt. M. W. Moreland.

No. 3 Ptn.: Sgt. H. R. Giller

W/T: Sgt. W. D. Melrose.

### "A" Company :

O.C.: Lieut. T. C. Berridge.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 D. C. Watts.

No. 4 Ptn.: Sgt. C. C. Powley.

No. 5 Ptn.: Sgt. A. D. Campbell.

No. 6 Ptn.: Sgt. A. C. Cambridge.

No. 7 Ptn.: Sgt. R. Y. Tapper.

No. 8 Ptn.: Sgt. B. J. Hughes.

### "B" Company :

O.C.: Lt. T. T. Ryder

2i/c.: 2nd Lt. N. Dobbs.

C.S.M.: W.O.2 N. J. Thomas

No. 11 Ptn.: Sgt. O. A. Young

No. 12 Ptn.: Sgt. R. M. Haslemore.

No. 13 Ptn.: Sgt. R. L. Smythe.

W/T: Sgt A. C. Poole.

### Air Training Corps :

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

Squadron W.O.: W.O. D. M. Scott.

No. 1 Flight : Flt.-Sgt. R. J. S. Munro.

No. 2 Flight : Flt.-Sgt. B V. Bemrose.

No. 3 Flight : Flt.-Sgt. D. E. Geddes.

No. 4 Flight : Flt.-Sgt. R. F. Monk

### Armoury Staff :

S/Sgt.: G. E. Deimel.

Sgt.: W. B. Flint.

dozen, which included, apart from those mentioned above, one orange, three yellow and several white belts. We met each Wednesday during sports period at the Y.M.C.A. in the dojo (judo-room). The club hopes to continue its activities next year.

## CAMERA CLUB NOTES . . .

It is pleasing to be able to report an improvement in the Camera Club's activities and this is reflected in the increased number of photographic studies in this issue. The Club also has over 30 financial members.

It would not be out of place here to remind contributors that further photographic studies are always welcome for the Club's Competitions.

### Dark Room Work :

On the whole this has been of a high order this year, particularly in enlargements, but the Club officers would like to see more of the younger members trying their hand at this work, which is most rewarding.

### Photographic Competitions :

The Annual Sports Day Competition was the most important of these and attracted most entries.

The winners for 1962 were:—

Enlargement Section: D. M. Scott, Lower VI.

Contact Print Section : I. Fortune, Lower VI.

The standard was high but there were fewer entries than last year. The Art master, Mr S. Collins, was good enough to act as Judge in this competition.

A competition for a "Photo of a Master" was instituted during the year and it was thought that this would prove interesting, but it had to be abandoned for lack of entries. It is hoped that more support will be forthcoming next year.

The "Photo of the Week" Competition in the second term was very popular and a number of interesting entries were received. It is considered that this is an excellent scheme for encouraging boys to submit their work, and will be continued in the second term next year.

### Patron :

The Club is again indebted to Mr Martin for his valuable assistance and support generally, and particularly for the instructive talks he gave during the year on the different aspects of photography.

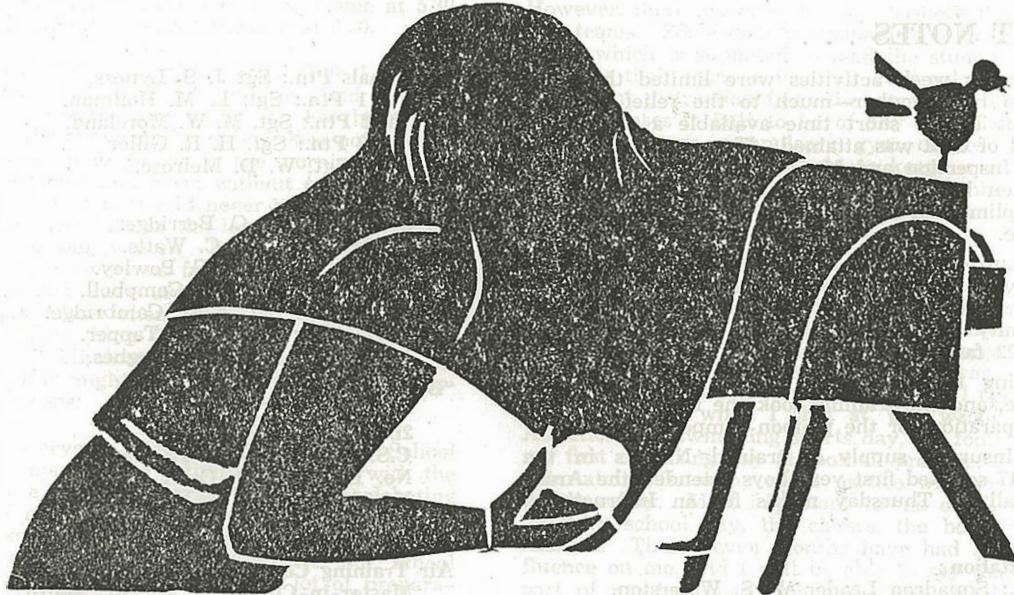
Club Officers for 1962 were :

Patron : G. C. Martin, Esq.

President : R. J. S. Munro.

Secretary-Treasurer : D. M. Scott.

Committee: Messrs W. D. Melrose, B. C. Martin, and D. E. Geddes.



## MUSIC NOTES 1962 . . .

It is unfortunate that the shortage of teachers should stop the majority of cultural activity in the school. The first term went by without school singing, but at the beginning of the second term Mr Sansom took over singing and the school responded with vigour. The standard of singing has risen, but the hymns still need a bit more of what the 1960 Southlandian called "spark and vitality." Also there is still a marked lack of reverence amongst the boys when they sing in assembly.

Mr Sansom got away to a good start with the school singing and when the school really tries the results are something to be proud of. Unfortunately the songs

which every boy likes to sing are not the songs needed in assembly.

This year the singing competitions are to be held at the end of the year and the boys entering will undoubtedly have started practising by now. The whole school looks forward to a good afternoon's singing.

The school has several promising string players as well as pianists so we hope that in the future both they and the school benefit from their studies. The following boys have accompanied the hymns: B. Weeds, W. Harper, R. Poole, D. Johnson, A. Houlston, R. Haslemore, B. McKercher and A. Poole. They have acquired the art of accompanying the school and all credit is due to them.

## COLDSTREAM NOTES . . .

This year, Mr J. C. Alabaster took over the management of Coldstream on Mr Roxburgh's departure for Alexandra. Mr Alabaster has ably filled this position. Assisting him in his duties of administration have been the house masters, Messrs E. J. Button, A. Andrew and McE. Simpson. They were assisted in their control by prefects, J. A. Hamilton (head), G. G. Excell, B. A. Low, D. H. Wright, and W. F. Shand.

The Matron during the year has been Mrs H. Budge, while sub-matron's position has been held by Mrs Smith for the first term and Mrs Ericson for the last two terms.

The caretakers during the year have worked hard in keeping the grounds in good condition. We wish to thank them for their efficient work.

Once again "Coldstream" boys have taken a big part in the school's sport. Four have been members of the first Rugby fifteen. These were J. A. Hamilton (capt.), K. J. Soper, D. C. Watts and M. J. Soper, as well as two reserves, D. H. Wright and A. D. Campbell. The second fifteen was also well represented as well as most of the Rugby teams.

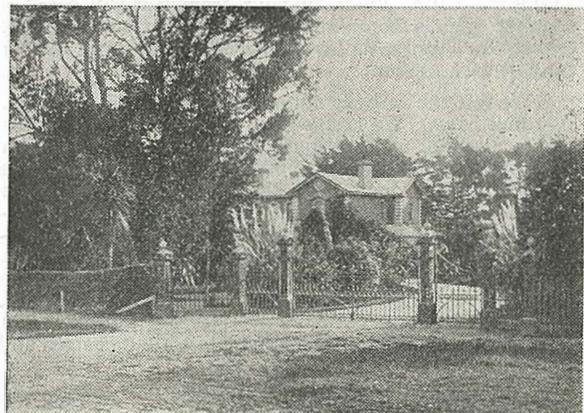
Surprising though it may seem, with the manager a New Zealand representative, cricket has lost interest among "Coldstream" boys although batting balls through "quad" windows is a common hobby. Tennis has become the more popular summer sport, with many enthusiastic players.

In athletics "Coldstream" provided senior champion D. H. Wright and under-14 champion D. S. Young. Also prominent were D. C. Watts M. Wright and P. G. Radford. In the "round the park" races, K. McLean won the under 14 event with a few others prominent in their grades.

In the swimming "Coldstream" participated with moderate success. Many awards were won by "Coldstream" boys in the life-saving classes.

During the year many old boys paid a visit to "Coldstream." One was even honoured in receiving the usual pleasant supper during his brief visit.

Some of the senior members of "Coldstream," rather than listen to the "pop" tunes on the radio or the sedate music pouring forth from the masters' flat, joined together to form their own band. Talent was



THE OLD COLDSTREAM—Article Page 33

varied, with guitars being the prominent instrument. Although the volume at times was high, the masters had the common courtesy not to complain.

During the year various appeals such as the Corso collection were assisted by "Coldstream" boys.

"Coldstream" can accommodate eighty-two boys but with the plans for a new dormitory this number will be increased to ninety-two. This addition is planned for the end of this year. During the year many boys have left, but the vacancies have rapidly been filled from the waiting list.

As can be seen "Coldstream" has now become a major part of the school's activities. It has a good sporting record as well as high academic ability amongst the boys. This latter fact is probably due to the set prep. hours, which have helped the less brilliant country boys put more time to their school work.

It is hoped the future boys of "Coldstream" will keep up the high standard which has been held in this and previous years.

## CRUSADERS' NOTES . . .

Throughout New Zealand there are more than 180 Crusader Unions, each with the motto from Acts 1:8: "Witnesses unto me." In our group Mr Andrew brings us a Bible lesson each week and these meetings on the whole, were well attended, except for the first term, when there were other attractions.

During the first term we had a visit from Mr May, a missionary in Palestine, who showed slides of his work. In this term, too, Mr McMillan, the Crusader Boys' Travelling Secretary, came to speak to us at one of our meetings. Another missionary from Nigeria, spoke to the Union in the second term, and a tape

recording of a missionary in the hands of Chinese Communists was played. The Union held two Crusader squashes at the school during the year.

Our attendance at camps this year has been better than usual. Several boys attended the Waraka Camps at the beginning of the year. Three badgeholders returned out of the five in the Union last year.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr Andrew for a successful year, and to the Prefects who made announcements in assembly for us. We should also like to thank Mr R. Robertson for allowing us to use his room each week.

## BOOKBINDERS' NOTES . . .

Sharing their usual room, Room 13, with the book-coverers' group, the book-bindlers did not let the presence of others deter them from turning out work of a much higher standard than previous years. Only five in number, the bookbinders couldn't keep up with the library's pace, but have done better than previous

groups of two or three times the size. It is hoped to spend a week after exams catching up with the library's demand.

**Bookbinders:** J. Lyness (head), C. Poole, W. Trotter, N. Douglas, B. Nicholson.

## TRAMPING CLUB TRIP . . .

Accepting the invitation from the Southland Tramping Club, about 20 boys from S.B.H.S., and a number of girls from James Hargest went on a training trip to the Tutoko Valley (between Milford and Homer tunnel) last season.

We left the railway station at Invercargill at 6 p.m. in a hired bus. We arrived on the Te Anau side of the Homer Tunnel at 11.30 p.m. The next morning after breakfast we boarded the bus and went through the Homer Tunnel down into the Tutoko Valley. Here we split into parties. Each had at least two experienced Tramping Club members with it. At intervals of ten minutes, parties started off up the track. At about 3 p.m. and about 7 miles up the valley we stopped at the night's camp sites below the Age Glacier. After a refreshing swim in the freezing glacier water of the Tutoko River everybody left their packs and

walked up the valley to Camp Kakapo. This camp is the base for National Park rangers who are engaged in trapping Kakapos which are thought to be practically wiped out.

After tea a campfire was held and that night everyone slept in the open. Next morning everyone climbed up to the Age Glacier below Mt Tutoko. On the way we were taught several safe ways to cross a river. On returning from the glacier we had lunch and returned to the road. When everyone was out of the bush we boarded the bus and went to the A.A. Hostel at Milford. Here everyone had a shower and we then went to Milford itself. Five minutes later we were on our way home to Invercargill.

Our thanks go to the Tramping Club for their excellent instruction and for the good time enjoyed by everyone.

## SHOOTING NOTES . . .

### I.C.S. .22

The shoots for the picking of the Imperial Challenge Shield teams were conducted in late September. By mid October the 150 starters were whittled down to approximately 60 boys. As soon as the B.S.A. target rifles were zeroed in the practising began in earnest. Right from the beginning a high standard of accuracy was noticeable and several shooters gained possibles or thereabouts frequently. One encouraging aspect of this year's shooting is the keenness and accuracy of junior shooters.

In early October the army presented us with six single target frames which turned out to be more satisfactory than the one large frame. For the installation of these frames we are indebted to a certain

group of Hostel Boys who gave up part of one of their Saturdays in doing so.

Our special thanks go to Messrs Waterston, Berridge, Ryder, Howard and Dabbs as well as those students who officiated as armourers, for their presence in keeping the shooting safe, accurate and efficient.

### .303

A week before Labour Week-end a start was made in giving those interested a chance of firing off .303 rifles at the Otatara range. Twenty-seven rounds were allotted to each participant and these were fired from the mounds.

These shoots were non-competitive and it is hoped to reintroduce a .303 competition in the near future.

## YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB NOTES . . .

This year the club functioned under the following officers who were elected at the annual meeting on the 1st March, 1962: Chairman: D. Watts. Secretary: F. Collie. Treasurer: A. Clarke. Committee: R. Lowe, W. Macpherson, and the above officers. Senior Advisory Member: Mr N. Dabbs. Other Advisory Members: Messrs. J. Smith, R. Howard, and W. Waterston.

**Club activities:** This year as usual, a team was entered in the District Stock-judging Competition. Although no placings were gained, the members benefited from their experiences.

In the Annual Inter-Schol Debate the Club was defeated by a narrow margin for the first time in this event by the Southland Technical College's Young Farmers' Club. The members of the team were: Mr MacPherson (leader), T. J. Cochran and G. Naylor.

Ten meetings were held during the year and the speakers included Mr D. McE. Simpson who showed slides and spoke on America; Mr D. Collie from the Department of Agriculture, who spoke and answered questions on Courses and Lincoln College in general. Mr Watson, a veterinary surgeon, spoke on "The Diseases of Sheep during winter." Mr Dabbs held a discussion with the Club on the E.E.C. Mr Faithful spoke on "Farm Shelter Belts", and Messrs Hart and Wilson gave information and showed films about the Southland Aero Club. Films borrowed from the Federated Farmers and the Shell Oil Company were shown when no speakers were available.

This year a record number of members (33) were enrolled and, on behalf of the members we would like to thank Mr Dabbs and all the other people who sacrificed their time for the benefit of the Club.

## EXCHANGES . . .

The Editor is grateful for the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges, and apologizes for any omissions:—

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

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

## LIFE-SAVING NOTES . . .

Once again the life-saving class concluded a very successful session. A high standard of work was attained as the list of successes show. Thanks are due to Mr Waterston for his untiring effort, as in past years.

### 1961 AWARDS

#### Instructors' Certificates :

R. L. DAVIES, W. J. KEILLER, R. F. MONK,  
R. G. TAPPER.

## PREFECT NOTES 1962 . . .

When thirteen prefects were created, it was considered by some people to be an unlucky omen for the rest of the year. But although 1962 has been a year of the usual ups and downs, the prefects can claim to have had a fairly successful time.

The first of the notable events of the year was the visit to the Girls' High Sports early in the First Term. The main impression gained was one of acute, and shrill noise; but everyone made a rapid recovery in time for the first-class afternoon tea which nearly reached the standard of the afternoon tea put on for the Girls' Prefects, when they visited our sports two days later. However, it seems that on such visits, some prefects are more interested in entertaining socially than in watching the Sports.

A school dance was held during the term and although it was not as successful as the Girls' High dance held earlier in the year, everyone had an enjoyable time. As a finishing time of 11 p.m. seems too early for such dances, it should be increased to 11.30 p.m. and undoubtedly this would help to make these dances more successful.

The second term is always the busiest for the school and especially so for the Prefects who have everything to do from teaching the School the haka to preparing for the School Ball. A short dance was held before the Ball in an effort to help boys get Ball partners: the fact that a record number attended the Ball is proof that an earlier dance is necessary. Over the last few years preparations for the School Ball have taken up a large amount of time and an effort was made this year to cut down on this time. The theme was of the supernatural, and although simple it was novel enough to attract attention. Around the walls were large paintings of grotesque creatures, and dummies representing such creatures as Dracula stood just inside the doorway. In one corner stood a gallows and a coffin which was surrounded by skulls and bones; the bandstand had a picket fence around it, the top of which was lined with skulls; and the curtain and stage

#### Bronze Medallion :

P. Adam, J. Barlow, R. Cherry, H. Evans, W. Gay, R. Houliston, W. Hulls, J. Jardine, W. Jardine, R. Lammond, C. McKenzie, D. Miller, J. Miller, I. Munro, A. Senior, B. Smith.

#### Bar to Bronze :

A. Collie, R. Fraser, C. Jones, K. Jones, C. Powley, T. Pryde, B. Roberts, A. Smith, R. Smythe, O. Webb, I. Wilkins.

front were covered in cobwebs. As was intended the whole effect was more humorous than horrifying.

The ball itself was most successful. Programmes were used this year and this created a more informal atmosphere. A Friday night appears to be the best time to hold the Ball. The prefects wish to thank Mr Collins and his Art Classes for their help with the decorations and Mrs Grant and the Mothers for their help in preparing the supper.

The Haka was taught to the School with some success, although the Third-formers appeared to be more interested in the Prefects' demonstration than in doing the Haka itself. There is no doubt that the School Haka helps in both encouraging the First Fifteen and in creating School spirit, a thing that has been missing from this School in recent years. It is noticed, with some relief, that there has been a surge of interest in School activities this year.

The third term is not as full of major events as the first two terms—a good thing as even prefects have to sit exams. But jobs such as organising tennis and fives competitions, arranging sports photographs and shooting details all take up a good amount of the prefects' time: these special jobs are undertaken in addition to the usual duties such as bell ringing, bible reading, and the endless task of attempting to keep the boys' caps on their heads and their socks up.

The Prefects' room was, on the whole, quieter than previous years and only two windows have been broken this year, although the seating available has been rapidly reduced. The Prefects are fortunate to have a room for their use and although it is untidy at times, it is the ideal place for the prefects to let off steam, safe from the inquisitive eyes of the School.

On the whole it has been a busy year, yet one in which the Prefects have come through well. Although there have been a few internal arguments and disagreements, these helped to bring about better understanding and better decisions. This year's Prefects have been a good team.

The ladies of the committee gave invaluable help not only in serving supper at the parents' meeting, but also at afternoon teas during the visits of northern schools' rugby and cricket teams.

Since its formation 15 years ago, the Parents' Association has provided a valuable link between parent and school, seeking at all times to help in school matters which come within its sphere.

## PARENTS' ASSOCIATION . . .

Meetings of the parents were held on four occasions during the year; one in both the first and third terms, and two during the second term.

The meetings were all very well attended, and provided an opportunity for parents to be kept informed on current affairs, and to hear talks on topical matters by various speakers.

Of special interest is the masters' night—the first in the mid-term—at which parents can enquire from the master concerned regarding their sons' work.

## STAFF NOTES . . .

Since last year's Magazine went to press, there have been some very important changes on the Staff. Mr A. H. Robins had to undergo a serious operation last year, and, in search of a warmer climate, has gone to Waimea College, Nelson. His place on the staff, after almost 34 years, will be exceedingly difficult to fill. To both masters and pupils he has represented the best of those qualities expected in the teaching profession. Kindly, understanding, and humourous, he held the liking and the respect of all. We wish him continued good health in Nelson, and are very envious of Waimea College's good fortune.

In May, too, we suffered another blow, in the retirement of Mr A. R. Dunlop, though, fortunately, he has agreed to remain as a relieving teacher. Mr Dunlop began his work here in 1928, and in those 34 odd years he has given full measure, both inside and

outside the School. He is again in charge of his first love, the Library, and its continued and increasing use is the proof of his success. We hope he will remain with us for many years yet.

An Old Boy, Mr H. Latham, who had retired from the primary service, accepted a relieving position in February, and was doing very worth-while work here during the first term. Most unhappily, he died suddenly in the May holidays. Our real sympathy is tendered to his family.

In February Mr T. T. Ryder returned from his year in England, and gladly we welcome him back.

Mr S. Collins, in Art, Mr N. Dabbs, in Agriculture, and Mr D. Simpson, in English, also joined the Staff at the beginning of this year. Mr C. Barlow has been relieving during the third term. We hope these gentlemen enjoy their stay with us.

## LIBRARY NOTES . . .

This year the library continued under the leadership of Mr Dunlop with Mrs J. Gray as part-time librarian.

The issues this year were comparable to those of last year, 8719 to the end of September, compared with 8843 for the same period last year. The intake of new books up to the start of October was 711, mainly non-fiction, with last year's total being 842.

The two main problems of the library this year have been overdue books and lack of shelf space.

The room at the east end of the library, formerly the book-coverer's room, has been incorporated in the library and, along with a new island book-case, has provided some extra and very badly needed shelf space. This has involved several changes, with the expansion of the fiction section and the re-organization of the non-fiction. These measures have by no means solved the space problem and at the end of the year it is anticipated that books will again have to be stacked on the floor. Although there has been considerable expansion in other parts of the school, the library has remained unchanged since the school was built, and

because of the cramped conditions is unable to do its job efficiently. This is either lack of foresight or unco-operation on the part of those concerned with school planning. Something should be done before the situation becomes intolerable, and it has not far to go.

An experiment has been tried in the library this year, with the introduction of a small section of paperbacks. This step has been taken because the rising cost of books has made it impossible, on our present budget, to keep up to date in the wide range of subjects necessary for a school library. Also, many new books are unobtainable in any other form. From first appearances, it seems to be a success, and we hope to continue with it.

We would like to thank Mr Dunlop for his assistance throughout the year, the book-binders and coverers, for a great deal of good work done, and those librarians who regularly did their duties.

**Librarians:** Livingstone, Wilkins, Ferguson, Carr, Robertson, White.

**Head Librarian :** S. A. Cathcart.

**Deputy Head :** P. J. McEwan.

# SPORTING NOTES

## RUGBY . . .

### 1st XV., 1962—

Although not as successful as First Fifteens of the last few years, this year's First XV still gave some excellent performances. The team's form varied considerably, and after a disappointing start to the season never really played up to its true capabilities. The backline were at their best against Waitaki, while the forwards dominated the forward play in the Kings and Timaru matches. The defence of the team was outstanding in all matches.

Results, Inter-School games:  
v. Otago B.H.S.—Won 5-3.  
v. Waitaki B.H.S.—Lost 10-18.  
v. Kings H.S.—Lost 6-9.  
v. Timaru B.H.S.—Won 11-6.  
Total—Points for 32; against 36.

Club record:  
Played 13, Won 11, Drew 1, Lost 1. Points for 273.  
Against 31.

Because of a doubtful decision by the Southland Rugby Union the team was placed second in the Third Grade Competition, one point behind Marist who played one game more. As the reason for this decision was never fully given by the Rugby Over-lords, the team must be content with the fact that although only runners-up in the eyes of the judges, fastest time in the handicap section was well earned.

The team would like to thank Mr Waterston for the coaching received from the many hours he spent with the team.

### CRITIQUE OF FIRST XV.—

HAZLEMORE.—Prop—Replacement for Thomas in Otago match; solid worker, shows promise for next year.

K. SOPER.—Full-back: Safe and dependable on defence, positional play sound. Rather slow up on attack. Reliable goal kicker, scored over 100 points for the team.

RILEY.—Wing: Improved throughout the season as he gained confidence. A strong determined runner who rarely let his opposite past him. Will be good value next year.

HOFFMAN.—Wing: The strongest attacking back in the team. His deceptive running and solid fend made him extremely hard to tackle. Unfortunately for the team, he was never fully fit.

EDDY.—Centre: Young and inexperienced. He improved rapidly. Extremely fast with an eye for an opening, he was at times a match-winner. Must learn when to pass to his wings.

KITSON.—First five: Dependable link to the outside backs, a determined defender who used his boot well but never starved his backs of the ball. Stood up well to the attentions of opposition loose forwards.

B. THOMAS.—Half-back: Tough and wiry he withstood a lot of punishment well. Threw out accurate passes to Kitson and made many effective breaks from the scrum. A solid tackler.

M. SOPER.—No. 8: Very fast, first class tackler, effective cover defender. Very elusive with the ball in hand, he played well above his weight. A valuable team member.

DUNLOP.—Flanker: Excellent lineout forward and an honest toiler in the tight. Adapting well to flanker but as yet is rather slow off the mark.

ANGLEM.—Flanker: Solidly built, he had a deadly crash tackle. His cover defence was first class and he was very determined and hard to stop anywhere near the goal line.

HALL.—Lock: Tall and rangy, a very strong tight forward. Valuable lineout forward at number six. At times showed a surprising turn of speed. A main-stay of the team and its most vigorous rucker.

WATTS.—Prop: Well built, he used his height and weight extremely well in lineouts and scrums. Played well all season and should be a great asset next year.

DICKSON.—Hooker: Lightly built, he improved in his new position as the season progressed. Best performance in the Timaru match. Good value in the loose.

N. THOMAS.—Prop: A solid tight head prop, good support in the lineout and very determined anywhere near the ball. A player who always gave of his best.

MORLAND.—Second five (vice-captain): The general of the backline. A hard solidly built player who ran and directed his backs well. The best tackler in the team, he was an example to the whole backline in all phases of play.

HAMILTON.—Lock (captain): Developed into a first class leader. An outstanding lineout forward and a hard worker in the tight. A vigorous player in scrums and rucks, he preferred to lead by example rather than by voice.

### THE OTAGO GAME

At Hancock Park, Dunedin, on a hard field and overcast conditions the First Fifteen defeated Otago Boys' High by 5-3. Although the match had its moments it lacked the constructive rugby usually seen in inter-school fixtures. Neither side really settled down, play being scrappy and loose, with little real constructive rugby played.

After ten minutes of play, M. Soper scored after he cleverly dribbled the ball over the line. K. Soper converted with a beautiful kick from the touch line. For the rest of the half neither side showed much inclination to attack, although the Southland three-quarters were dangerous when they received the ball. Southland were superior in the forwards, with Hamilton, Hall and Dunlop winning a lot of lineout ball and the forwards as a whole rucking well. But too often this ball was kicked into touch. Southland led 5-0 at half-time.

After half-time the Otago forwards tightened up their play and began to win the majority of the ball in most phases of play except in the lineouts where Hamilton, with good support from Watts dominated. The Otago backs made several determined runs, but were stopped by a solid defence; the excellent Southland defence was a feature of the game.

In the final ten minutes Otago attacked consistently and it was a desperate and tired defence which kept them out. But in the last minute the Otago wing and captain, Johnstone scored in the corner, the try being unconverted, to the relief of the Southland team. The kick ended the game and the final score was Southland B.H.S. 5, Otago B.H.S. 3.

### THE WAITAKI GAME

Although beaten 18 to 10 the Southland team was by no means disgraced in what was probably the best inter school fixture of the season. The large crowd present rated it one of the best games played at Oamaru for some years.

The scoring opened after five minutes when Riley came into the backline as extra man, gave it to Morland who broke through and passed on to Eddy who brilliantly eluded three defenders to score under the posts. K. Soper converted. Southland 5, Waitaki 0. But the early advantage was not held because the Southland forwards could not match the heavier and well drilled Waitaki pack which won the greater share of the ball during the match. Thus the Southland three-quarters were starved of the ball when they played a vastly superior game than their opposites. Hoffman in particular nearly scored on a number of occasions. Shortly before half-time Waitaki scored from a forward rush, and the half-time score was 5-5.

Early in the second half B. Thomas snapped up a loose ball and set his backline away. Again Eddy, who played extremely well, outpaced the opposition to score under the posts. K. Soper converted. Waitaki then scored a converted try to level the scores at ten each. For the next fifteen minutes the Southland team was under severe pressure from the Waitaki backs who received an almost complete monopoly of the ball from set play. The defence of the backs was first-class, K. Soper playing an excellent game at full-back. The backs were well supported by the forwards' cover defence, with the tackling of Anglem and M. Soper excellent. However with four minutes to go Johnson the Waitaki first five drop kicked a goal and two minutes later set the seal on a well deserved Waitaki victory by scoring a try, which was converted. It is to the Southland team's credit that they never stopped trying. The final score was: Waitaki 18, Southland 10.

### THE KING'S GAME

The game was played at School in sunny weather and on a greasy field. A determined team took the field, hopeful of defeating King's; but the run of luck was against us. The opening phases of play were spoilt by too much aimless kicking by both sides. Early on K. Soper missed an attempt at a penalty, lost his confidence, and subsequently missed nine out of ten attempts. King's opened the scoring when their first five ran through some feeble attempted tackles to score an unconverted try. A scrum penalty under the Southland posts gave King's another easy three points. Strangely enough the Southland pack was dominating play in the forwards as it did for the rest of the game. However the backs never showed the sparkle of the Waitaki match. A misunderstanding in the Southland backs allowed the King's half-back to romp away for an easy try which was unconverted. After thirty minutes of play K. Soper kicked a penalty, for the half-time score to be: King's 9, Southland 3.

Early in the second half the Southland forwards established complete control, gaining possession at will from the numerous line-outs. But the backs could not penetrate an excellent King's defence. From a ruck on the King's line M. Soper picked up a loose ball and dived over for an unconverted try. For the final twenty minutes Southland tried everything in an attempt to gain victory. The forwards were working well under the leadership of Hamilton. With five minutes to go Morland then Hall almost scored. Both Morland and Hoffman had to leave the field in the last few minutes because of injury. Great credit must be given to the King's defence which hung on right to the end of the game which King's won by 9-6.

### THE TIMARU GAME

In a game held in fine conditions at Surrey Park, Southland defeated Timaru B.H.S. by 11-6. The game was a mixture of bright constructive rugby and dull, tight forward play with Southland getting the better of the exchanges. The Southland backs had a good day, B. Thomas and Kitson combining well and providing initial thrust. Morland was always looking for work and directed the backs very well and the two wings Riley and Hoffman impressed with their strong running; Eddy at centre made some fine runs but mishandled at times. In the forwards Hamilton and Dunlop ably supported by Hall and Watts gained the majority of the line-out ball. Dickson hooked well and N. Thomas was very vigorous in the tight. M. Soper and Anglem had one of their best days, having complete control over the Timaru inside backs during the last twenty minutes. K. Soper played another excellent game at full-back.

The scoring began after three minutes when K. Soper kicked a difficult penalty from near the sideline. With twenty-five minutes gone the backs received the ball from a line-out and Morland cut through to pass to Eddy who sent on a beautiful pass to Riley who ran twenty yards to score in the corner. This fine try was converted from the touchline by K. Soper. Timaru opened their score when their first five drop kicked a forty yard goal; but this was followed by another penalty by K. Soper. Five minutes before half-time the Timaru left wing scored in the corner following up good back movement.

No points were added in the second-half when play was largely restricted to a torrid forward struggle in which Southland always had the upper hand. Although Southland played against the wind and sun the team lasted the game better than their opponents. The defence of both teams was good although both sides had their chances. Late in the half Hamilton was concussed and was replaced by R. Lamond. The final score was 11-6 to Southland.

### 2ND XV.

With five of last year's team returning this year, the team soon developed into a strong combination. The year turned out to be one of the most successful for the 2nd XV for some years, as it won the Town fourth grade 'A' competition and two out of the three inter-schools.

The main strength of the team lay in their ability to win the ball quickly and cleanly from the line-outs and scrums and to spin it through the backs. The front row of Haslemore, Paull and hooker B. Hughes developed into a strong unit which was not beaten for hooking all season. The locks Houlston and Lamond were the line-out specialists and Lamond led many down-field breaks using his weight to advantage at times. The loose forward trio of Smythe, Shirley and Giller worked well in both the tight and the loose, but as the other teams seldom had the ball their work was mainly covering the backs and chasing the loose ball, a task which Smythe particularly, excelled in.

At half-back, von Tunzelman was very effective when he ran with the ball from the base of the scrum and he combined well with Treweek. Smillie led the backline both on attack and defence and his backing-up scored many points that otherwise would have been lost. The three-quarters, Wright, Milne and Campbell all scored in most of the games played. Campbell, with his strength, could often go through a gap and give the wings an open line in front of them. At full-back, Tattersfield fielded the rolling ball well and came into the backline at times to provide the overlap.

Johnston, Wethay, C. Hughes, Bemrose and Anderson all served the team well when called upon to play, and Hughes and Bemrose replaced Paull when he had to return to his home in America.

The first inter-school game was with Otago B.H.S. at Dunedin, which the school team managed to win 17-14. The second was against Waitaki at Oamaru and this proved to be the best game of the year. The score at half-time was three all, but after the break the forwards settled down and began to play as a pack and thereby gave the backs the chances that they wanted, and so when the final whistle went the score was 19-3 to school. The last inter-school was against the Gore first XV at Invercargill, and after leading 3-0 at half-time the school team was beaten 8 points to 3.

The team's thanks must go to Mr Ryder for his keen and very able coaching.

The team was: H. Giller (Capt.), J. Smillie (Vice-captain), Milne, Tattersfield, Wright, Campbell, Treweek, von Tunzelman, Smythe Shirley, Houliston, Lamond, Haslemore, J. Paull (the A.F.S. scholar), B. Hughes, C. Hughes, Johnston, Wethay, Anderson, Bemrose.

#### 4th GRADE "B" AND "C"

The opening of the season was greeted with enthusiasm both teams turning out regularly to practices. Due to numbers being reduced by injuries in the 1st and 2nd fifteens, the C's had to default many times during the season. However, the games were enjoyed by all even though only three wins were recorded. The team's thanks go to Mr Berridge for all his enthusiastic support and coaching.

The teams were: B's.—M. Anderson (Capt.), Johnstone, Sutherland, Brice, Broad, Cochrane, Excell, Pope, Houliston, Clarke, Wilson, Grant, Geddes, Galland, Telfer, McSkimming, Simon.

C's.—J. Tyness (Capt.), McDiarmid, Smith Haywood, Collie, Cantrick, Pennicott, McLaughlan, List, Lord, Radford, Carswell, Rae, Tapper, Webster, Craig, Monk, Neill.

#### FIFTH GRADE A

At the beginning of the season it appeared that the team might be in for a good run, for although the backs lacked last year's speed, the forwards were the heaviest pack ever fielded. Interrupted training and a lack of "fire" resulted in the team finishing the season as runner-up to old rivals, Bluff.

Although relatively slow, strong fends and hard running brought tries for Matheson, Moreton and Kitto who were well served by two excellent five-eights in Sommerville and Hampton while B. McEwan's goal kicking brought him a personal total of 52 points. The strength of the forwards lay in their ability to pass and run as backs, while still being able to play tight and back up when required to do so. All round the team had a reasonable season — highlights being the 8 all draw with Bluff and the 3 all draw with Technical 'A,' the 20-3 defeat by Hargest, and the 6-0 defeat of Marist. Low ebbs were reached in a scoreless draw with Bluff and the 9-0 defeat at this team's hands.

The team this year was: McEwan, Low, Kitto, Matheson, Moreton, Somerville, Hampton, Amos, Miller (Vice-captain), Grant, Braithwaite, Watson, Weeds (Capt.), Peddie, McKenzie, Keith, Barlow.

Players chosen for Town 5th Grade were: McKenzie, Weeds, Braithwaite, Miller, Hampton and Matheson.

Team record: Played 11, won 7, drew 3, lost 1. Points for 207, against 61.

In conclusion the team would like to thank reserves who filled in, Mr Keith for his oranges, and especially Mr Button for his hard work in coaching.

#### 5TH GRADE B

The team was not very successful this year winning only three games and drawing one. In practice the players seemed to work well together but did not combine well in the games. Because 50 per cent. of our players come from Coldstream, during holidays and long weekends Mr Knight often had difficulty in finding fifteen players.

Of the forwards, Blair gave the best performance in line-outs and the tight rucking, while Harvey was the pick of the loose forwards. Grenville gave good service from half-back, and Wilson made some good breaks down the touchline. Low, who was promoted to the A's during the season, was the steadiest back and always played a solid game at second five.

The team was: Cherry (Capt.), Munro (Vice-captain), Pannell, Wilson, Lawrence, Simpson, Low, Diamond, Grenfell, Harvey, Edwards, Pryde, Blair, Soper, McKenzie, Sanford, Heenan.

The team thanks Mr Knight for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

#### 5TH GRADE C

This team did not have a very successful year winning only two out of ten games but all were enjoyed very much. Unfortunately rain cancelled many games.

As hooker, Stewart was very reliable and made a good pack leader, while Barlow and Spenser were a good locking pair and jumped well in the line-outs. McKerchar, who showed great pace in the loose, was unlucky to be injured early in the season.

Elder did well as a replacement half-back and combined well with Morton who was a good first-five. Sleeman showed initiative on the wing and McLean was a steady full-back. The team was: Smith, Stewart (Vice-captain), Marchant, Spenser, Barlow, Parsons, Rout, Tee, McKerchar, Burt, Young, Elder, Morton, Smith (Capt.), Sleeman, Anderson, McLean, Squires.

Our thanks go to Mr Bath who coached us.

#### 6TH GRADE A

This year the 6th Grade A experienced quite a tough season while it still won the competition by a wide margin. In nine games the team scored 142 points, having only 18 scored against it (only one try).

The side started off the season very well and with the aid of the dry ground, played bright, open football. On the muddy grounds which prevailed for most of the season, however, the side was ill-at-ease and had trouble in settling down. The forwards, when they finally learnt to work as a pack, proved to be a solid attacking eight. The pick of the loose forwards were Adam, Creighton and Green, while R. Adam, Morland and Purdue were hard workers in the tight.

The backs, although starved of the ball on wet grounds, combined well and ran hard. At full-back Shepherd and Miller (who succeeded Shepherd) played solidly, handling the greasy ball confidently and kicked very well. Another prominent back was Shirley, who was dangerous on attack and reliable in defence. All the backs improved greatly as the season went on, especially Wright at half-back.

The team expresses its gratitude to Mr Robertson for his sound effective coaching.

Members of the team: Shepherd, Miller, Wallis, Martin, Breen, Shirley, Rae (Capt.), Wright, MacAllister, Green, Creighton, Ramsay, R. Adam, Everett, P. Adam, Morland, Purdue.

### 6TH GRADE B

The team had an interesting season because it was the only school fielding a 'B' team. As a result we were pitting our strength and tactics against some very good opposing teams. The Hargest team was the only side to be defeated during the season, but the side went down fighting in all other games, several being lost only by a small margin. This proved that the team was capable of working together to put up a strong line of defence.

Ramsay and Billows gave the backs a degree of confidence while Blackmore and R. Smith provided an excellent support for the scrums. The team thanks Mr Simpson for his loyal support from the sideline.

The team was: Flint (Capt.), Reynolds, Marshall, R. Smith, Blackmore, Shields, Oliver, Freeman, Williams, Billows, B. Smith, McLew, Ramsay (vice-capt.), Bachelor, Egginton. There were also several reserves who helped in several games. They were: Chaplin, Clode, Connolly, Cundall, Douglas, Harvey, Minty, Patterson, Waldron, Whyte.

### 7TH GRADE

This year the 7th Grade Rugby team had a successful season, winning eight games, losing one, drawing one, thus winning the competition.

## CRICKET . . .

### FIRST XI

The First XI again competed in the Invercargill Senior Competition and, although not as successfully as in former years, acquitted itself well against more experienced opposition. The experience gained by the younger members of the side should serve them well in the future.

Our congratulations to Mr Alabaster on his success with the New Zealand Cricket team in South Africa. We also thank Mr Button who coached us in such a patient and able manner during Mr Alabaster's absence.

### THE TEAM

W. J. KITSON, (Capt.): A left hand middle order batsman and right arm medium pace bowler.

M. W. MORLAND: A valuable right hand opening batsman who proved the teams most prolific scorer. A highly competent wicket-keeper.

K. NICHOLSON: The team's only true pace bowler and, with more length control, should do well in the future. On form an outstanding fielder and a valuable right hand bat.

D. ADAM: A solid right hand bat, who partnered Morland in many good opening stands. A useful off-spin bowler.

J. SHIRLEY: A hard hitter of the ball whose promise is yet to be realized. Showed steady improvement as a medium pace swing bowler.

J. MAHONEY: A promising right hand batsman and left arm slow bowler. A good slip fielder.

D. RAE: A useful right hand bat who shows much promise. Somewhat sluggish in the field.

P. WETHEY: A right arm fast bowler who is somewhat erratic. A useful left hand bat and a good outfielder.

R. SHIRLEY: A particularly accurate off-spin bowler who did get the success he deserved. A solid middle order batsman and a good slip fielder.

R. ADAM: Promising all rounder who should do well in the future.

A. HOULISTON: Never really had a chance to prove himself. Useful right hand bat and medium pace bowler.

The backs were fairly consistent both on attack and defence and the players to shine here were Marchant, Sharp, and Harrington. The forwards were a good combination in broken play but found it hard to play tight rugby. Those to stand out were Weir, Soper, MacGregor, and Evans.

The team expresses its gratitude to Mr Blaikie for his time and effort as coach. The team was: Amos, Marchant, Clay, Simpson, Sharp, Harrington, Cockroft, Weir, Shand (Capt.), Jones, Evans, Soper, MacGregor, Salvingny, Roberts, Lock, Benfell, P. MacGregor, Sanford, Spencer, Adams.

### 8TH GRADE

This season the team had an excellent run being defeated only once. Semple, Perkins and Poulson stood out in the backs while in the forwards, Cundall, Duncan and Soper stood out.

The team would like to thank Mr Bemrose for his support as coach. The team was: Spence, Perkins, Semple (vice-capt.), Troon, Poulson, Soper, Carswell, Skerret (Capt.), Thompson, Singleton, Savain, Buchanan, Morgan, Duncan, Cundall, Thompson.

### THE KING'S GAME (AT DUNEDIN)

Kings won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which gave the school bowlers no assistance. After an early success, school were always struggling against the aggressive King's batsmen, who took their total to 237 by mid-afternoon. K. Nicholoson was the best of the school bowlers and finished with 4 for 75 off 25 overs.

School took the wicket at 3 p.m. and were soon in trouble. However, Mahoney and Kitscon added some respectability to the score with a good partnership. On their dismissal the school innings folded up for 122.

Forced to follow on with a deficit of 115, School once again made a poor start. Mahoney and Kitson improved the situation with another good partnership. But the other batsmen with the exception of Wethey, failed again, giving King's an innings and 29 run victory.

### SCOREBOARD

		Batting	1st Innings	2nd Innings	
M. MORLAND	....	5		9	
D. ADAM	....	0		2	
J. MAHONEY	....	37		13	
W. KITSON	....	46		34	
K. NICHOLSON	....	0		7	
J. SHIRLEY	....	5		0	
P. WETHEY	....	5		14	
R. SHIRLEY	....	2		0	
D. RAE	....	11		3	
R. ADAM	....	2		3	
A. HOULISTON	....	0 (n.o.)		0 (n.o.)	
		Total:	122		86
		Bowling			
K. NICHOLSON	....	25	8	75	4
W. KITSON	....	18	3	65	2
R. SHIRLEY	....	8	1	24	1
J. SHIRLEY	....	8	1	20	1
J. MAHONEY	....	9	0	43	1
P. WETHEY	....	1	0	2	0

Unfortunately the Otago game was abandoned.

## 2ND XI CRICKET

The 1961-62 season was a successful one for the Second XI, and they finished well up on the local 2nd grade ladder. This year the team was fortunate in retaining many of its players after the Christmas break, and many of its younger members should do well in future years. The team's bowling attack was spearheaded by Mr Andrew, who also coached the team. He was supported by Adam, Watson and Hall. Adam was later transferred to the firsts. The batting strength lay in H. Houlston, Parkinson and Mr Andrews, while Mr Dabbs was prominent as an aggressive batsman and an agile fieldsman. At all times during the year the standard of fielding was

high, and few chances were missed. This was partially due to Mr Andrew's "Social Fund."

The annual match against Gore was played at school under wet conditions and a cloudy sky. Gore won the toss and elected to bat. The runs were slow in coming at first, owing to the accurate bowling of Houlston and Friend, and it was not until later on in the afternoon that the Gore batsmen got on top. Gore declared their innings closed at 5 for 138 and left School 2½ hours to make the runs. School were 9 for 79 at the close of play, thus managing a draw. The team comprised: Hall (Capt.), M. Houlston, M. A. Houlston, Stewart, Parkinson, Mason, R. Adam, Friend, Hazlemore, Semmens, Watson.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL . . .

### 1ST XI

The 1962 season was a very successful year for the 1st XI in club games but disappointing in the inter-schools. With the return of eight members from last year's firsts, the team was strong and the younger, newer players shaped up well and together made a formidable combination which couldn't be touched in the second grade competition, winning a highly prized cup for the first round. Due to lack of strong opposition the 1st XI went into the Senior Reserve Grade where, out of nine games, it lost only two, both of these to the top team, "Thistle."

Most of the team gained representative honours in either the under 16 or the under 18 teams, or both. The team is indebted to Mr Howard for his management and unfailing support.

### CRITIQUE OF FIRST XI

HOSKIN: Goalkeeper. Played some excellent games and proved a reliable last line of defence, but is inclined to fumble an easy shot due to lack of attention.

ORLOWSKI: Right-back. A sure fearless and competent player who plays a fairly consistent game and uses his long kick to reasonable advantage.

MILLER: Left-back. Played few games due to injury and sickness. A reliable back, but did not reach last year's form.

STEWART: Right-half. A reliable half-back who uses the ball to advantage and tackles hard and well, inclined to try too much on his own and lacks a long hard pass.

MORRISON: Centre-half. An extremely good half who tackles his man well and then uses the ball to advantage with his low hard driving shot. One of the most improved players of the season.

ARMSTRONG: Left-half (Captain). After returning from a course in Wellington he used all he had been taught to help the team. The outstanding and most consistent player who bound the team together on attack and in defence. A very good captain.

FINKLE: Right-wing. Has a good boot and with more ball control and the use of his inside forwards could be a reasonable wing. Improvement during season was linked with his growing tolerance of others' faults.

MIDDLEMISS: Inside-right (vice-captain). The mainstay and workhorse of the forwards. Has a good kick and a hard tackle, and a nice header. Made more goals than he scored. Was the only one who really knew how to play against Otago at Dunedin.

SEILIS: Centre-forward. Being fast and having a good shot gave him the highest goal average which could have been higher with more concentration on the game.

PATTERSON: Inside-left. A tricky little player who plays a neat game and puts the ball to best use. Should be an asset to the team next year.

FRIEND: Left-wing. Fairly fast and tricky but lacks a hard left boot and doesn't always chase the ball, otherwise a reliable wing.

SCRIMGOUR: Reserve back. Has a good left boot but lacks ball control and should develop into a reliable wing.

MAHONEY: Reserve forward. Plays a neat game and has a useful header but lacks a hard shot. Will be useful next year.

### THE O.B.H.S. GAME

In conditions that were unusual to S.B.H.S. Otago deservedly won the annual inter-school 6-0. Play on S.B.H.S. part was generally scrappy and uninspiring.

In the first half, play was reasonably even, with O.B.H.S. having the edge. They scored a lucky goal after about 12 minutes due to a misunderstanding between the backs. School retaliated well but O.B.H.S. defence was too good. Then from a corner their inside-forward, Feathers, headed a beautiful goal from an almost impossible angle to make the score 2-0 at half-time.

S.B.H.S. never really settled down in the second half and many players were out of their positions which resulted in four goals being added by O.B.H.S. This would have been higher had it not been for Hoskin's making some excellent saves despite a leg injury.

Scorers for O.B.H.S.: Hay (2), Feathers, Morgan and Ritchie, and an own goal.

### THE KING'S MATCH

Played at Surrey Park under almost perfect conditions, K.H.G. defeated S.B.H.S. 3-1.

This was an evenly contested match with some good strategical work from both sides. Both teams started well and worked hard making it a very even game. After 10 minutes a centre from their left wing saw inside left, Morris, head in a good goal. S.B.H.S. worked hard to make up the score and had the ball in King's half for most of the first half. Just before half-time their left wing broke away and took a shot which skidded off a defender and past Hoskin, to make the score 2-0 at half-time.

S.B.H.S. was in hard from the whistle and were rewarded for their efforts when Armstrong headed in from a corner. From then on play swung from one

end of the field to the other and in the dying stages the King's centre forward McKay scored a runaway goal when the defence was out of position. The final score was 3-1 to King's. Scorers: K.H.S.—Morris, McKay, an own goal. S.B.H.S.—Armstrong.

### 2ND XI

This team was again lacking in player support, due mainly to the changing of grades at the beginning of the year. After this upset the team was left with nine permanent players until B. Alexander had to withdraw and this meant that no definite tactics could be developed and put to use. All these factors told in the games and out of eleven matches, only four were won, and sometimes scores against were high. Near the end of the season when faced with withdrawal from the competition, the team managed to acquire the services of Lonsdale and Williams who did not see many games however, because of byes.

The team is indebted to Mr Howard for support and coaching and to members of other teams who helped out when the team was faced with default.

The team for 1962 was: A. Cambridge (capt.), J. Sutton (vice-captain), A. Collie, B. Stewart, W. Melrose, D. Oliver, P. Dynes, L. Leadly, B. Alexander, R. Lonsdale, R. Williams.

### 3RD GRADE

Under Mr Dabbs' coaching the team, after a doubtful start, improved steadily and played good cricket. Halfway through the season it caused an upset in the competition when it defeated the top team. Even after this success the team did well to come third in the competition against decidedly stronger opposition. The team played regularly together and enjoyed all their games, wins or losses. Galbraith was the best of the batsmen and proved a valuable opener, knocking up some good scores and steadyng the lower batsmen. Gibson bowled and batted well and Scrimgour partnered Galbraith in many fine openings and hit the highest score of the season.

The team was: E. Scrimgour (Capt.), J. Wilson, J. Galbraith, R. Fen, K. Randall, R. Sims, R. Williams, P. Russell, L. Randall, A. Miller, H. Gibson, R. Ramsay.

## INDOOR BASKETBALL . . .

The 1962 first basketball team had an unlucky season to say the least. Throughout the games injury was the keyword.

In our first game of the actual competition, Mr Alabaster was injured to such an extent in his left leg, that his playing for us in any future games was entirely out of the question. After this major setback the morale of the team was very low and did not start to pick up again until the middle of the second term after a few wins.

The performance of the team as a whole was erratic and on nights when the general play was good the shooting was terrible and vice versa. The one night when good play was coupled with excellent shooting we narrowly missed beating the top seeded Aces team in what was described in the papers as being the most exciting game seen at the Y.M.C.A. Stadium.

Undoubted star of the team was Nicholson who, although he was suffering from hand and leg injuries, still managed to head the scoring average for the Y.M.C.A. competition. It was not surprising that he was selected for the Southland Senior team to play at the National Championships at Lower Hutt.

### 4TH GRADE A

The Fourth Grade A had a very successful season this last season, winning all their games mostly by an innings or more. The most successful bowlers were Blair, Hampton and Morland. Most of the team had batting successes with Harvey doing well as an opener. Grenfell was a consistent bowler and had a mixed success with his bowling. The team would like to thank Mr Button for his coaching and interest.

The team was: Adam (Capt.), Grenfell, Smith, Blair, Hampton, Smith, Harvey, Perkins, Taylor, Morland, Spence Gerrard.

### 4TH GRADE D

This team was unfortunate in not having a coach, and it was perhaps due to this that no games were won during the season. Most members however, played consistently and well, and boys who turned up regularly were invariably those who gave the best performances. It is a pity that these boys could not rely on the attendance of their team mates, and that they were consequently handicapped at times by shortage of players. We hope however, that those who show a real interest in the game will enjoy a better season in 1962-63.

The team was: Soper (Capt.), Connolly (vice-capt.), Minty, Ward, Newton, Smith, Sanford, Derbie, Carson, Bachelor, Hampton.

### 5TH GRADE

Enjoying all the games it played this season and losing only one, put the team in second place in the competition.

All the forwards played well and those who stood out were Viney, Parkinson and Robertson. Of the backs Hesson and Griffiths who played excellent football in goal, deserve special mention. These two with Miller and Hulls, were the mainstays of the defence, breaking up many of the opposition's attacking movements.

The team thanks Mr Dabbs for his helpful coaching and continued support through this season.

The team was: D. Griffiths, W. Gay, W. Hulls, R. Barlow, B. Hesson, D. Miller (capt.), J. Robertson, T. Viney, T. Parkinson, N. McKenzie, N. Thomas, R. Frost.

Hall and Littlejohn (forward and centre respectively) gave of their best at all times.

Hall's lack of drive was made up for by his backing up of Nicholson and by Littlejohn's surplus of drive. These three in the front line combined extremely well at times and would have scored many more points but for their unreliable shooting. The other forward Kitson, who had broken his arm at the beginning of the season, was unable to reach the standard of play seen from him in previous years.

At defence Houliston and Deimel played reliable games scoring the odd points and rebounding well under both baskets. Lamb, a new player to this grade, at first lacking confidence, developed into a competent guard but unfortunately, rarely used his height to its fullest advantage.

The team was: Deimel (capt.), Hall, Houliston, Lamb, Littlejohn, Kitson and Nicholson.

### 2ND BASKETBALL VI

The team had a most enjoyable season filling the runner up position in the Y.M.C.A. B grade competition. The team's best play was seen at the beginning of the season when, during the first two rounds,

we remained unbeaten. The record for the season out of 15 games played was 10 wins and 5 losses with 275 points scored for and 191 against. While containing no outstanding players, the team was able to combine well and play a good brand of basketball throughout the season. We also competed successfully in several tournaments during the season.

The team was: D. Sloh (capt.), D. Adam, R. Grant, W. Kitson, P. Mason, G. Tattersfield, L. Telfer.

#### INTERMEDIATE

The intermediate team had a very successful season by losing only two games and winning the competition.

Rae and Moreton were the outstanding forwards, but the team was somewhat weakened when Moreton left. However, the team regained some of its former strength when Gerrard began playing. Grant and Green were always consistent as guards.

Our thanks to G. Deimel for his interest and coaching throughout the season.

The team was: P. Adam (capt.), D. Rae, D. Grant, W. Green, I. Milne, H. Hoskin, R. Moreton, J. Gerrard.

#### JUNIOR

After a season of mixed basketball and changing fortunes the team finally emerged at top of the ladder in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Competition notching 9 wins and 1 loss.

In the forwards Jones and Somerville made many fast breaks which resulted in numerous goals.

Pryde, Miller and Lee, all as guards, played solid basketball although Pryde was the most prominent in this position.

Houliston, at centre, was the captain and mainstay of the team. On both attack and defence he played well and many goals resulted.

We are indebted to R. Hall for his coaching and support.

The team was: R. Somerville, K. Jones, T. Pryde, H. Miller, P. Lee, and M. Houliston (capt.).

### ATHLETICS . . .

#### ATHLETIC SPORTS

Generally, the standard reached in this year's school sports compared favourably with that in previous years. The organisation on the day could hardly be faulted, and a full programme was consequently completed without delays; thanks must be extended to Mr Andrews and the officials who capably supervised the day's events. D. Wright, who won the senior competition, was a model of fitness, and performed well in winning the 880, the 440, and the hundred yards, as well as the long jump. J. R. Hurring also performed well in winning the mile and running second in the 880, with L. Hoffman figuring in the shorter distances, and winning the 220.

Perhaps the most outstanding runner was J. Eddy, who won the 100 yards, 220 yards, and 880 yards races, and impressed everyone as an athlete of exceptional ability. His times over both 220 yards and 880 yards were established as school records. K. Riley was consistently, and Glasson was a clear winner in both high jump and hop, step and jump. Keith Armstrong did very well in adding 2ft 10ins to the existing shot-putt record.

In the junior section, Kitto was the most promising runner, and in the under-14 section D. Young and M. Wright showed ability, but there were no performances to equal those of the senior and intermediate boys.

#### JUNIOR TWO

The team started off to a reasonable season and steadily improved beating the two top teams but losing one by a protest. The team lost spirit after this and played poorly for the last game. Clearwater played exceptionally well as guard and McKenzie proved his worth by getting many of the goals. Randal used his height to advantage while the rest of the team improved steadily with every game.

Team: P. Elder (capt.), N. Grenfell, W. McKenzie, C. Poole, R. Clearwater, K. Randle, D. M. Scott (coach).

#### THREE

After a bad start the team began to settle down and towards the end of the season they were playing well. D. Steele and T. Mason were characteristic with their long shots and going in for the rebound. All the other members played well considering that this was their first season in the game.

The team was: C. Jones (capt.), D. Steele, T. Mason, O. Webb, L. Randall, B. Singleton, B. Thompson, D. Adam (coach).

#### UNDER 14's

Although not meeting with much success as far as wins were concerned, the team had a successful season, and held opposing teams to low scores in all cases except one. All members played to the best of their ability but at times forgot that possession of the ball is the most important thing in basketball. Consequently a large number of points were thrown away due to passes going astray. Of the players Morgan and Hesson showed the most consistent form but nevertheless the other members had their moments of bright play.

Team: Morgan (capt.), Blackmore, Dunlop, Hesson, Newton, Semple, Spenser. Coach: B. E. Lamb.

#### SENIOR

**Long Jump.**—D. H. Wright 1, L. Hoffman 2, A. Campbell 3. Distance, 18ft 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—A. Campbell 1, J. Hamilton 2, D. Watts 3. Distance, 37ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**High Jump.**—D. Watts 1, B. Lamb 2, B. Wilson 3. Height, 5ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Javelin.**—D. Watts 1, J. Shirley 2, J. Hall 3. Distance, 120ft 5in.

**Shot Putt.**—J. Hall 1, G. Ferguson 2, A. Allan 3. Distance, 31ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Discus.**—W. Rae 1, J. Hall 2, J. Shirley 3. Distance, 97ft 8in.

**100 Yards.**—D. Wright 1, L. Hoffman 2, A. von Tunzelman 3. Time, 10.7sec.

**220 Yards.**—L. Hoffman 1, A. von Tunzelman 2, B. Lamb 3. Time, 25.1sec.

**440 Yards.**—D. Wright 1, A. von Tunzelman 2, A. Campbell 3. Time, 55.7sec.

**880 Yards.**—D. Wright 1, J. Shirley 2, J. Hurring 3. Time, 2min. 14.3sec.

**One Mile.**—J. Hurring 1, J. Shirley 2, C. Carswell 3. Time, 5min 2.9sec.

**880 Yards Walk.**—E. Miller 1, H. G. Evans 2. Time, 3min 46.2sec.

### INTERMEDIATE

**Long Jump.**—L. Milne 1, B. McEwan 2eq.), D. Middlemass (2eq.). Distance, 17ft 3in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—J. Glasson 1, J. Gerrad 2, B. Bemrose 3. Distance, 36ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**High Jump.**—J. Glasson 1, K. Nicholson 2, K. Riley 3. Height, 5ft 1in.

**Javelin.**—M. Brice 1, G. F. Cook 2, R. Smythe 3. Distance, 138ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**Shot Putt.**—K. Armstrong 1, J. H. Houlston 2, L. S. Treweck 3. Distance, 39ft 9 in.

**Discus.**—M. Brice 1, K. Nicholson 2, P. Wethey 3. Distance, 147ft 2in.

**100 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, K. Riley 2, B. Scott 3. Time, 10.8sec.

**220 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, K. Riley 2, B. Scott 3. Time, 24sec.

**440 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, E. Orlowski 2, N. Anderson 3. Time, 52.5sec.

**880 Yards.**—J. Eddy 1, S. Wills 2, P. Dynes 3. Time, 2min 19.1sec.

**One Mile.**—M. Brice 1, B. Scott 2, S. Wills 3. Time, 4min 55.9sec.

**Hurdles.**—M. Brice 1, K. Riley 2, B. McEwan 3. Time, 11.7sec.

### JUNIOR

**Long Jump.**—P. Neill 1, R. Houlston 2, M. Gilvray 3. Distance, 16ft 3in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—C. Kitto 1, M. Ferguson 2, J. MacGillivray 3. Distance, 33ft 10in.

**High Jump.**—L. Randall 1, C. Chalmers 2, R. White 3. Height, 4ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**Shot Putt.**—M. Grant 1, W. Jardine 2, B. Keith 3. Distance, 30ft 2in.

**100 Yards.**—P. Radford 1, G. Boulton 2, C. Kitto 3. Time, 12.2sec.

**220 Yards.**—A. Petrie 1, W. Jardine 2, J. Simon 3. Time, 26sec.

**440 Yards.**—C. Kitto 1, J. Simon 2, N. McLaughlan 3. Time, 1min 1.1sec.

**880 Yards.**—J. Simon 1, A. Petrie 2, I. Wright 3. Time, 2min 18.4sec.

**Hurdles.**—D. Steele 1, A. Petrie 2, J. Bailey 3. Time, 12.6sec.

### UNDER 14

**Long Jump.**—J. Reynolds 1, D. Young 2, Leith 3. Distance, 14ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**Hop, Step and Jump.**—D. Young 1, R. Wallace 2, G. Hazlett 3. Distance, 30ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

**High Jump.**—E. Clode 1, R. Wallace 2, P. Eggington 3. Height, 4ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

### HARRIERS . . .

This year, 1962, has proved another successful one for the school harriers who won both Senior and Intermediate teams' events and took first places in the Intermediate and Junior races in the Southland Secondary School Cross Country Championships.

Weekly runs were held on Thursday afternoons and some good form was shown by J. Hurring, J. Glasson, E. Fallow, A. Petrie and S. Wills.

The round-the-park races this year at the start of the third term, were run in good conditions but the turf was soft and wet. The results were:

**100 Yards.**—Semple 1, A. Newton 2, M. Wright 3. Time, 12.8sec.

**220 Yards.**—R. Young 1, M. Wright 2, R. Wallace 3. Time, 28.7sec.

**440 Yards.**—D. Young 1, R. Wallace 2, P. Watson 3. Time, 1min 1.9sec.

**Hurdles.**—M. Wright 1, M. Heenan 2, J. Jennings 3. Time, 13secs.

### CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

**Senior.**—Wright 12, Watts 7, Hoffman 7, Shirley 7.

**Intermediate.**—Eddy 12, Brice 12, Riley 7.

**Junior.**—Kitto 7, Petrie 7, Simon 6.

**Under 14.**—Young 11, Wallace 7, Wright 6.

### RELAYS

**Sixth Form.**—6C, Upper 6th, 6B, 6A. Time, 49.9 sec.

**Fifth Form.**—5 Upp., 5C, 5A, 5B. Time 50.1sec

**Fourth Form.**—4E, 4D, 4C. Time, 50.9sec.

**Third Form.**—3E, 3A, 3C. Time, 57.5sec.

### HOUSE RELAYS

**Senior.**—White Red, Blue, School Time, 1min 44.4sec.

**Intermediate.**—Blue, Red, White, School. Time, 3min 33.9sec.

**Junior.**—Red, White, Blue, School. Time, 4min 54.5sec.

**Under 14.**—School, White, Red, Blue. Time, 6min 8.2sec.

### HOUSE POINTS

**White** 204pts., **Blue** 157pts., **School** 127pts., **Red** 103pts.

### OLD BOYS (v) SCHOOL

**1st.**—Old Boys. Time, 46.4sec.

### Congratulations . . .

Congratulations to John Eddy who has performed brilliantly during the current athletic season. His successes include the 880 yards in 2min 5sec and the 220 yards in 22.2 seconds. The latter time was recorded at a Southland N.Z.A.A.A. meeting held at Surrey Park. It is the best time for a sixteen-year-old in New Zealand. At an earlier meeting he recorded 50.7 seconds for the 440 yards. This is a Southland record and only .1 seconds behind the best 16-year-old time for N.Z.

**Senior.**—1st, J. R. Hurring. Time 12:47

2nd, P. J. Dynes.

3rd, K. N. Allot.

4th, C. C. Carswell.

5th, D. C. Tatts.

6th, B. J. Stewart.

### Intermediate:

1st, S. J. Wills. Time 12:46.

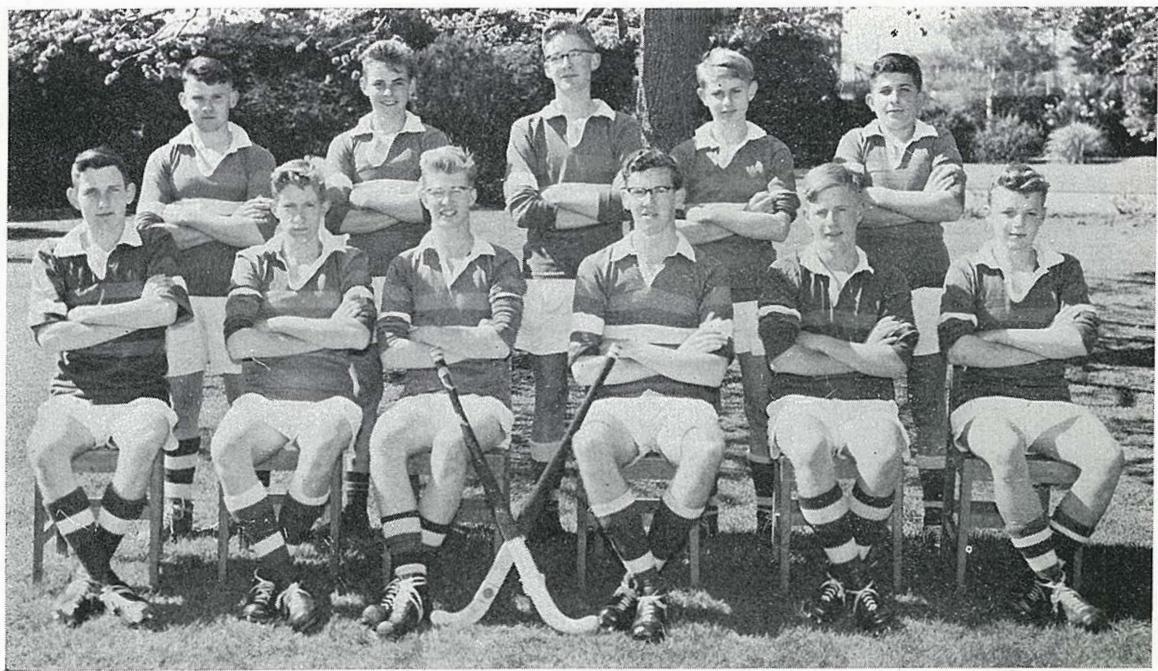
2nd, D. A. Rae.

3rd, J. H. Glasson.

4th, J. T. Eddy.

5th, R. J. Fraser.

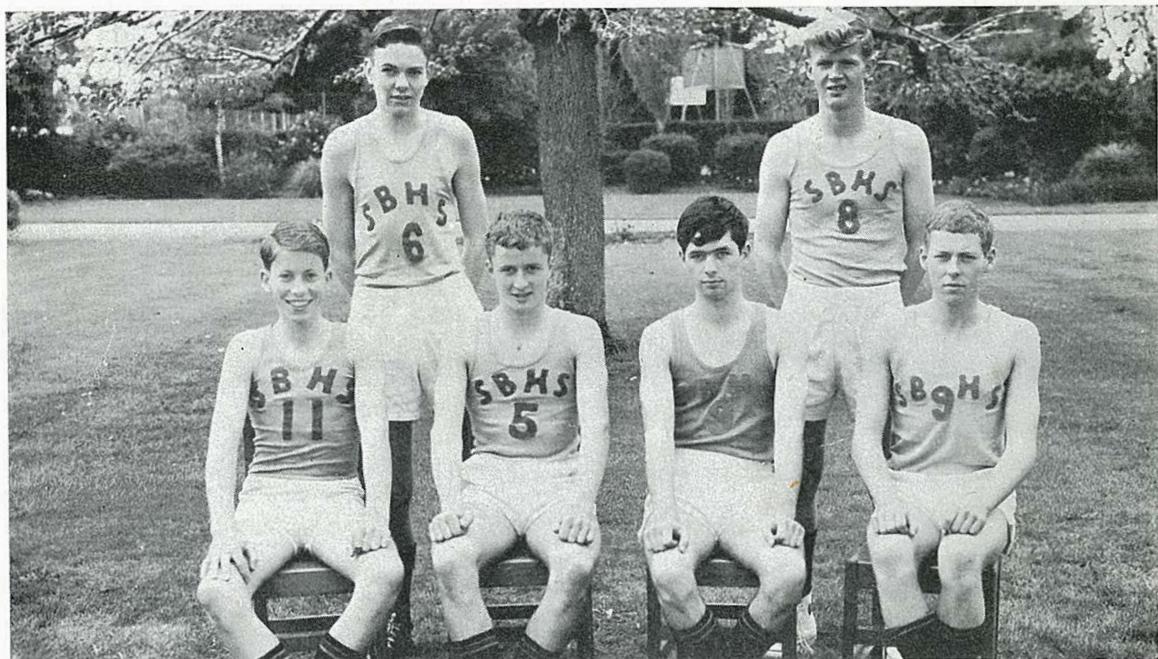
6th, R. L. Smythe.



**1ST HOCKEY XI.**

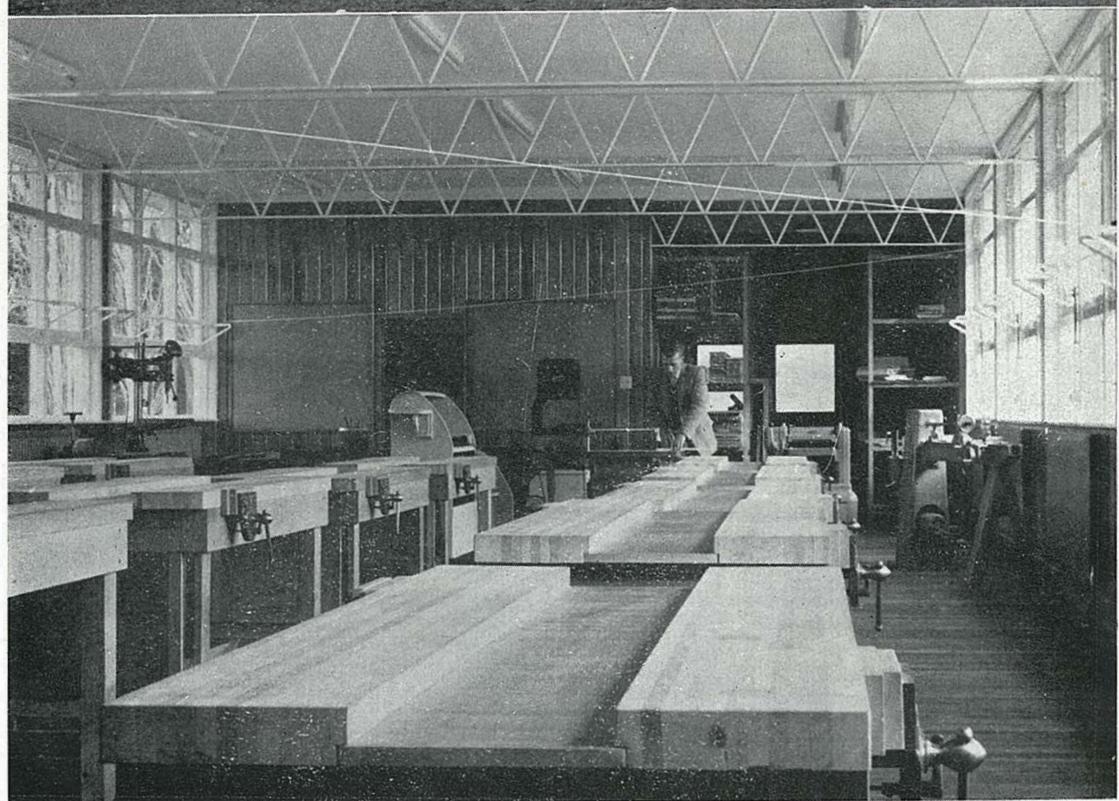
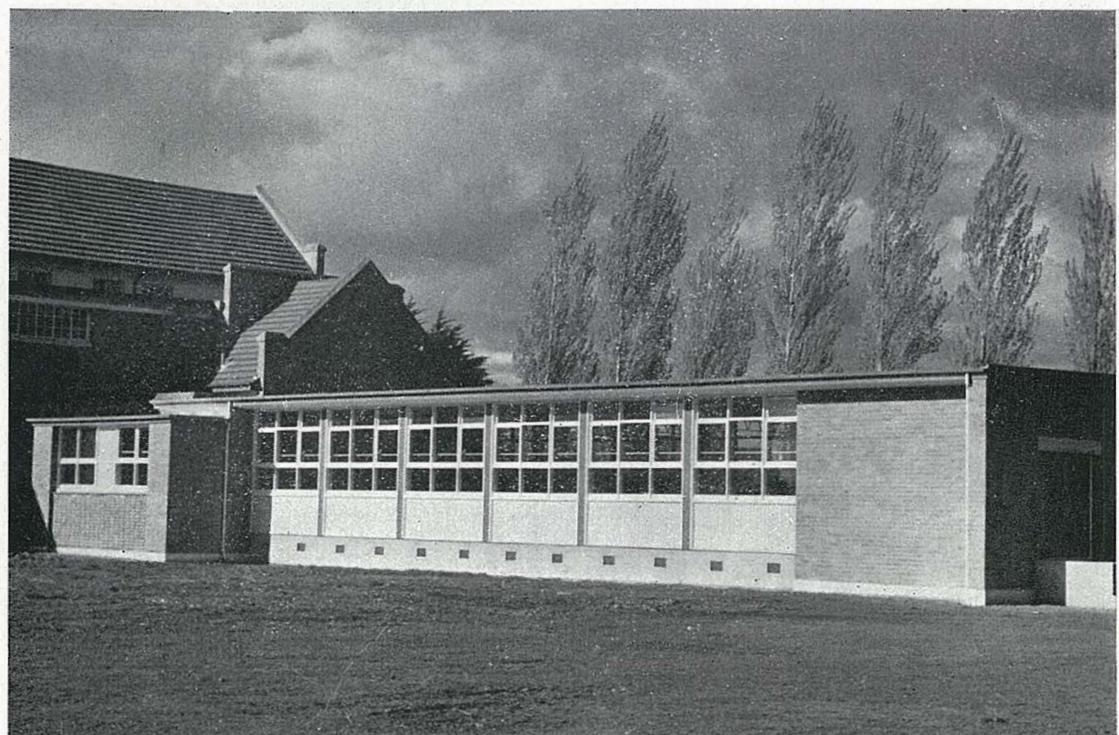
**Back Row :** J. A. Bishop, K. J. Higgins, A. J. McKerchar, E. A. Stringer, C. H. Pratt.

**Front Row :** P. J. McEwan, G. F. McQueen, K. D. Semmens, D. M. Scott (Capt.), K. N. Allot, B. C. Smith.



**Ist BASKETBALL V.**

**L. to R.:** R. W. Hall, B. E. Lamb, K. A. Nicholson, G. E. Deimel, J. A. Houliston, A. D. Kitson.



THE NEW WOODWORK BLOCK.

**Junior.**—1st, A. R. Petrie. Time 13:15.

- 2nd, A. W. McGregor.
- 3rd, B. J. Clay.
- 4th, G. D. Milligan.
- 5th, D. J. Steele.

**Under 14:**

- 1st, K. R. McLean. Time 14:17.
- 2nd, W. M. Harper.
- 3rd, H. M. Miller.
- 4th, P. B. Morgan.
- 5th, D. J. Dunlop.
- 6th, N. A. Blackmore.

## HOCKEY . . .

### 1ST XI

The team this year with seven former members returning, was able to field a strong combination. Although only runners up in the intermediate competition against much improved opposition the team was the best fielded for several years. In our annual game against Gore High, we were unlucky to be beaten 3-1, our team having a distinct territorial advantage throughout the game. Nine members of the team also played for the Southland Colts team during the season. With more boys playing hockey each season the future of hockey in the school seems bright.

The team would like to thank Mr Andrews for his continued support and coaching during the season.

The team: J. Bishop (goal); G. McQueen, C. Pratt (backs); B. Smith, A. McKerchar, D. Scott capt. (halves); K. Semmens (vice-captain), P. McEwan, K. Higgins, K. Allot, E. Stringer (forwards); (Emergency) W. Eggers.

### CRITIQUE OF FIRST XI

J. BISHOP.—An experienced goal-keeper who made some brilliant saves during the season and could always be relied on.

G. McQUEEN.—A reliable back, played well during the season though perhaps not reaching top form.

C. PRATT.—A former forward who this year played in the backs where his trapping and hard hitting was an asset to the team.

D. SCOTT.—As centre half, captained the team to some excellent victories. A dependable player with some hard hitting and fast running. A senior player who should do well in the hockey world.

## FIVES . . .

As always, interest in fives has been healthy throughout the year, and if anything, there are more players than ever before, for the championships have attracted a greater number of entries than those of any previous year. Each day there is the same frantic rush after assembly, and the same battle for courts. The usual indignation of the seniors is evident—"Why should the juniors have three courts when we have only two?"—but there are doubtless more junior players than there are senior, and the division is respected by most, even if the occasional senior boy takes advantage of his size and years to pirate a junior court.

The inter-secondary school championships were again held at the Invercargill racecourse on the 29th September. The results were:

- Senior.**—2nd, Hurring. First in teams' race. 19 points.  
4th, Allot.  
5th, Dynes.  
8th, Carswell.

**Intermediate:**

- 1st, D. Rae. First in teams' race. 14 points.
- 2nd, S. Wills.
- 4th, J. Glasson.
- 7th, R. Fraser.

- Juniors.**—1st, A. Petrie.

B. SMITH.—A new member to the team who played a steady game with sound trapping and hitting.

A. MCKERCHAR.—Made up his inexperience with determination and improved considerably during the season.

P. McEWAN.—Played well with some good runs down the left wing.

K. HIGGINS.—As left inner was a dangerous forward who with his excellent stick-work and powerful hitting was one of the mainstays of the forward line.

K. SEMMENS.—A senior player who had another successful season of hockey. A steady player who led the forward line and scored some good goals.

K. ALLOT.—Playing hockey for the first time, improved tremendously during the season and developed into a reliable forward with plenty of speed and determination.

E. STRINGER.—Another new player to the game and was an asset to the team. A very speedy wing with a good centring shot.

### 2ND XI

The second XI had an enjoyable season and although not quite as successful as in previous years this can perhaps be accounted for in the large number of junior enthusiasts for whom it was their first season in the game. The first XI can therefore be assured of a strong backing next year.

The team for 1962 was: Carr (capt.), Hay (vice-captain), Hassed, Blick, R. Dickson, Evans, McArthur, Strang, Brown, Heywood, Curson, L. Pratt, Lewis.

The crowds of spectators testify to a standard of fives in the championships which, although it is sometimes not forthcoming, is at least expected. It is particularly difficult to judge a player's ability, however, and everyone, especially in the junior section, seems to take a delight in upsetting the seeding. It can only be hoped that the old hands in the senior draw will stand firm and live up to their reputations.

Results of the 1961 Championships were:

**Senior Singles:** J. R. Hurring.

**Junior Singles:** D. Rae.

**Senior Doubles:** J. Henderson and W. Somerville.

**Junior Doubles:** D. Rae and Parkinson.

## SOFTBALL . . .

The A team started the season well and, until Xmas, it had only one defeat—against Marist A. At the start of the new year the team was weakened somewhat by players leaving school. This, however, was counteracted by the promotion of several junior players who showed great promise. The team finished second in the competition.

The B team had a satisfactory season, playing some excellent games. There are a number of players in this team that have great potential and the future of softball in the school seems assured.

Those who represented Southland this season were: B. Keith, M. Johnson, J. Pennicott, G. Tattersfield, R. Somerville, Purdue and Polson.

The team wishes to express its gratitude to Mr Berridge, who put a lot of his time into coaching and organising the team.

The teams were: A.—G. Tattersfield, D. Nicol, J. Paull, R. Somerville, M. Johnson, B. Bemrose, D. Patterson, T. Matheson and A. von Tunzelman.

B.—McGlew, Troon, Purdue, Polson, Eggers, Hardy, Miller, J. Pennicott.

## SWIMMING . . .

### TEPID BATHS, 17th APRIL 1961.

The yearly "press" (by Mr Blaikie) and "splash" (by les lyceens) passed with all the enthusiasm of previous years. The experts were really good and, the others—well there were no drownings. Although no records were broken there were some sound performances, especially by Lamond, Sims, Jones, Davis, Nichol and Webb.

Third form tuition continued in the first and third terms. One cannot over-emphasize the importance of this work, when one considers the part that river, lake and sea play in the life of the average New Zealander.

### Results :

#### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

190yds Medley Junior: O. Webb 1, T. Pryde 2, K. Jones 3.

50yds Backstroke Junior: W. Hulls 1, O. Webb 2, K. Jones 3.

50yds Breaststroke: T. Pryde 1, R. Sims 2, K. Jones 3.

50yds Freestyle: R. Sims 1, K. Jones 2, O. Webb 3.

50yds Backstroke: R. Lamond 1, R. Davis 2, K. Armstrong 3.

50yds Freestyle: R. Lamond 1, J. Paul 2, D. Nicol 3.

House Points: White 140; School 127; Blue 116; Red 99.

## TENNIS . . .

As is apparent by the numbers playing daily on the school courts, tennis is definitely increasing in popularity. This is most encouraging so early in the season. The secondary schools' competition has not yet resumed, but as has been usual for some time now the school teams should predominate. Our own school championships will soon be in progress and good entries are to be expected in all sections. The school senior tennis team for the present season comprises: Treweek, Hurring, Smillie, Allott and Soper. The junior teams have not yet been finalised but names to stand out however, are Shand, McKenzie, Maslin, Gay, Robertson and Dawson.

It is hoped once again to arrange games with Gore High and perhaps with one of the Dunedin schools. Outside competition such as this should increase the interest in tennis and give players more and varied opposition. The school's own courts, which have re-

cently had several new nets fitted, are often not over-popular with the boys owing to the excessive glare from the white concrete surface. It is unlikely this will be remedied for some time.

During the past season school players met with considerable success; J. Henderson, I. Treweek and K. Shand all winning Southland Championships in their respective age groups. J. Henderson was also a member of the Southland Senior team.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr Blaikie.

The results of the 1961 School Championships were:

Senior Singles: J. F. Henderson.

Senior Doubles: J. F. Henderson and I. Treweek.

Junior Singles: K. Shand.

Junior Doubles: D. J. Patterson and C. S. Kitto.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## CIVIL WAR IN NEW ZEALAND—1975

In 1975 the two opposing armies fired curses across Cook Strait. The huge machine of officialdom stood in Wellington as it had for years. The Southern army was lucky they had no electricity to light themselves up with, but the Northerners had to keep their lamps burning or their electrical installations would have blown up from overheating. This meant that the Northern army was visible and many hits were scored.

It is strange that the war was the result of the Government's policy of balancing New Zealand's industry. All in the North and none in the South. In 1960 the Cook Strait cable was started and in 1965 all the power from Benmore was flowing under the sea, northwards. The power from Benmore could have established industry in the South in the first place but as industry thrived in the North Island the Government decided it was going to keep it thriving in the North so that the country could remain in debt. The people of the South did not worry, because after all everything went North—eventually.

The lightless nights meant early to bed and consequently better health, but the demand for doctors in the North Island (caused by early mornings to bed) drained them from the South.

In 1970 the Government decided that the South Island was not manufacturing enough goods even though electricity was as scarce as gold. The result was a decision that the North must manufacture more—with the electricity from Roxburgh. The people in the South did not mind because their Income Tax, power, politicians, undesirables, and potential went North. In 1975 the new Roxburgh cable transferred all Roxburgh's power to the North Island.

The South Islanders were quite happy to sacrifice most of their assets to keep the country going. Unfortunately the Government reckoned without the disastrous results that shortage of electricity would cause to the brewing industry.

When Roxburgh ceased to supply power to the Hokonuis the latest smuggled electrical distilleries became useless. For the first time in history the only thing Southerners worried about was denied them. The result was a rebellion in the Hokonuis spreading North to Nelson. The unrest spread as supplies of the "Skull and Crossbones" dwindled. When no more was available the people decided to take action.

Armed with ruined whisky, ruined because the electricity shortage stopped machines from maturing it, the army of hard-drinking Southerners went up North to give the Northerners a dose of rotten medicine.

The situation looked desperate; without whisky the Southerners would starve, without whisky sales the dole money could not be paid to the men in the Northern army. Fortunately the crisis was averted. A Russian astronaut came hurtling down from out of space in his capsule and went so far under water that the capsule cut the Cook Strait cable and lo and behold one man did what three million couldn't. The reversed flow of electricity ensured the flow of whisky and dole money and New Zealand's problems were solved.

The armies retreated, some to the Hokonuis, others to Russell, and they have all blessed the welfare State as the land where you didn't have to work for a living.

B.S.A., Upper 6th.

## A PHOENIX (NOT TOO FREQUENT)

### Background to Coldstream

In the year 1914 a grant of £800 was authorised for the erection of boys' and girls' hostels to serve the two state high schools. Later in the same year an arch-duke was assassinated and the world drawn into the struggle which reshaped the lives of millions and so the "best-laid" plans were set aside until 1918.

One struggle ended and another recommenced. Negotiations continued, until in December 1929, a grant of £15,000 was made for the erection of a hostel and the Rector's residence. Tenders were called in February 1931 but the next month deposits were returned to tenderers because the Hawkes Bay earthquake experience showed "brick buildings" to be unsuitable. However, to cap all, the same month brought the minister's advice that all consideration be abandoned in view of the state of the country's finances. The "depression" was upon us. And who among us, then at school, will forget the S.B.H.S. house collections for the Mayor's Relief Fund—what shining chivalry in Dad's automobile (now nearly vintage) if he owned one—sweet uses of adversity.

Hiatus—! ? and another world war.

1944—October—application made to the Department to proceed with plans and preparation for Hostel.

From this time on the Board was adamant.

April 1946—The purchase of "Coldstream" property for £5,000 was approved. In December, 1947 an application was made to the department for a grant of £43,568 (estimated cost according to Mr E. H. Smith's plan). Next year (March 1948) the Department indicated that there was little prospect of work proceeding immediately. For the next few years the High Schools' Board hammered at this most vexed question—action and counter action. Believe it or not the Board was actually offered St. Helen's Hospital as an alternative. Solitary confinement, indeed, so far from Herbert Street! The Board declined the offer and in November, 1952, the Board's Chairman appealed to the minister for action on plans submitted the previous June. The Department replied asking for a revision of items and restriction of total cost to £110,000. Plans were amended to an estimated cost of £96,740 and the Department gave approval in August, 1953. On September 3rd, 1954, the final contract was signed—contractors, R. Richardson Ltd.

The tangible end of the great struggle for the S.B.H.S. Hostel was surely the "occupation" in the first term, 1957, with of course the frills of the official opening in August of the same year. Tribute must go to all who bore the burden of official responsibility, especially Mr A. E. Smith, Dr G. Orbell and the indefatigable Mr Douglas McDonald.

## MEDITATION IN A COFFEE SHOP.

I had tramped the pavement for three hours that sultry afternoon, and so felt that a cup of good strong coffee was the cure I needed for my dry throat and parched tongue. After buying my coffee and juggling my cup and saucer over heads and between shoulders, I sank on to the hard wooden chair which stood between the table and the dingy corner of the nondescript coffee shop I had chosen as my haven. For many minutes I surveyed my surroundings, decided that this would be home for the next half hour, and then lost my thoughts in the smoky haze about me.

A brown skin slowly formed over the surface of my coffee and because of my lack of interest in what had been my goal, it enjoyed a period of uninterrupted tranquility. I raised my eyes from the chipped surface of the grey formica table and found myself looking into the deep brown orbs of a Maori woman sitting opposite me, and my thoughts soared exuding from her thick brown nostrils and lips. I wondered if heaven enjoyed the peaceful tranquility that I was now experiencing; then I too felt the need to light a cigarette, so that I could enjoy the exhilaration of the smoke owing down into my lungs.

The buzz of conversation lulled me into a doze, slowly and gently—but I dozed only to suffer a rude awakening. The cigarette butt slipped through my fingers and landed on the table, as my head lolled forward, upsetting the coffee and spreading it over the table eventually to trickle down on to the oor and into my shoes.

Peace—was no more.

B.J.H., L.6a.

#### NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA 1962

In the May holidays 86 people under the age of 21, from all over New Zealand, assembled in Wellington for the first week of training as an Orchestra. One the first Sunday afternoon we sight-read the "Franck Symphony," a work which represented many technical and interpretive problems. The hours spent rehearsing this work amounted to a third of our week.

Our conductor John Hopkins, helped by Mr Walden Mills made a good job of introducing the rest of the music to us. We played the Aotearoa Overture by Douglas Lilburn, a lecturer in music at the Victoria University. This overture is typical of New Zealand and it was a delight to play and listen to. Another work was a favourite war-horse of both public and conductors alike. It was the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, from which one famous pop theme has been derived. The wind section of the orchestra had its turn in a piece called Pavane by Faure.

The first week we had tutorials under various section leaders of the National Orchestra. Being in the first violins I was lucky enough to have Mr V. Aspey for tutorials. Familiarisation with the music was our first task. To this end we had one term to practice in.

The second session was held in Christchurch in the last week of the August holidays. Here we were disciplined as a professional orchestra (or so we were told) and gave our best during the long sessions of rehearsal. The final rehearsal was held on a Friday morning and the final piece we played offered an exceptional chance to substitute "Now is the Hour" for one of Tchaikovsky's themes from the Waltz of the Flowers.

The two public concerts were well supported and this shows much for the healthy state of music in Christchurch.

I was fortunate enough to be in the reduced orchestra to accompany Mr Bela Siki in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 16 in D. Mr Siki is an accomplished pianist and it was an honour to hear him.

Despite all the hard work there was still time for relaxation but not when one attended parties lasting well into the morning. The experience gained by all will be beneficial to the country's music, both classical and pop, for it is in this field that all the jazz musicians gain their experience. The future of music in this country looks good and it is to be hoped that this orchestra will be an incentive and productive enterprise to greater goals.

B.S.A. Upp. VI

#### THE POWER OF PRAYER

It was sad to see them go and I cried. I liked them very much and now I would see them no more. But this is war and the Germans might come and the children are even younger than I am. I am eight, Judy is six. Peter is four. I was going to go with them but my parents would not let me. It is a pity for I would like to live in New Zealand but the Good Father said my turn would come. He told me to pray and I did but I am still here.

"Has God forgotten me?" I asked the Good Father.

"No, my son," he said. He thinks it is better for you to stay here."

"But I do not want to stay here," I said to the Good Father, "and what is the use of having a God if he makes me stay where I do not want to." The Good Father just smiled and told me to have faith. That night I prayed very hard; I shut my eyes so tight that it hurt me. But I still stayed here.

The Germans send over big planes each night now and they bomb the houses. They make me scared and we have to sleep in shelters in the ground. Sometimes mother cries and it makes me very sad but I try not to cry for I am a man. Dad has gone away to see the Germans and to fight them. He is going to kill one for me. I asked him to. I told this to the Good Father and he was cross. He told me that we must forgive our enemies and we must not fight the Germans but just stop them fighting us. I think he is mad. I want Dad to kill the Germans because they killed the father of my friend Johnny. That is not fair 'cause he was a cripple. The other night I prayed for the last time. I told God if I do not go away from here I am not going to pray again or go to see the Good Father on Sundays.

Today mother got a letter. She cried and cried but would not let me see it. After lunch she put on her black dress and tonight we are going to live with Granny in the country. I am happy 'cause I like Granny and she gives me sweets. I will say my prayers again because God has taken me away from here. We are not going to New Zealand but to the country with Granny and that is good. I would rather go there because I do not know anyone except Judy and Peter in New Zealand and they are young. At Granny's I know lots and lots of people. God is good to me and I will pray to him. On Sunday I will tell the Good Father. He will be happy because God sent mother a letter to tell her to go to Germany. I know why she cried—because she was happy. But I do not know why she wore black, but that is all right. Tonight I will write to dad and tell him not to kill any more Germans for me. After I have done that I will pray to God and ask Him to send Dad back.

R.L., L.6.b.

#### A WALK TO MACETOWN

During the summer holidays, five friends and I took a walk from Arrowtown in Central Otago. This walk consisted of twelve miles of gravel track from Arrowtown to a now deserted gold-mining village, Macetown. The track followed the course of the Arrow River, the beaches of which were once extremely rich in alluvial gold.

Our party left Arrowtown before six a.m., so as to avoid the heat of the morning sun. The track was not difficult to walk; although it crosses the river many times it was not exceedingly rough or steep and our only luggage was food and waterproof clothing.

The only incident occurred after we had journeyed some two miles; looking about us as we walked, we sighted two goats lying on a protruding rock high up on the opposite wall of the valley. They did not move until we attempted to imitate a goat's baaing; which soon set them on their feet.

When we arrived at Macetown about ten a.m. we found it to be nothing but a collection of shepherd's huts and huge mounds of tailings from the old gold-mining days, set amongst the dry, matagouri-covered hills, typical of Central Otago. The only other evidence of there having been a town at this lonely spot was the foundations of several miner's huts and the outlines of their "gardens."

This was rather an anticlimax to our walk but we enjoyed our day's outing nevertheless.

A.J.E., 4A

#### SELLING MY OLD BICYCLE

My old green and black bicycle (I forgot the brand and model) rattled and squeaked as I wheeled it down the side of an old cobbled lane in the early morning. I soon arrived at the bicycle shop where my uncle had purchased it a little over twelve and a half years ago. A short red-haired whiskey little man with large glasses was sweeping the footpath outside the little shop. He stopped working when he saw me, and looking up said: "Hullo son, nice morning," and a few minutes later, "What can I do for you."

"My uncle bought this bicycle here about thirteen years ago. I was wanting to sell it . . . ."

"No deal, son. Sorry!" And the whiskey little man continued sweeping.

I left my steaming coffee cup, walked out of the cafe, took my bicycle from the stand and began searching for another buyer, for already I had been turned down three times. A notice down the street caught my eye. It read, "McTavish and McBride, Bicycle Dealers. We buy, we sell, we trade." I wheeled my bike through the open doorway and tapped the little bell with my finger. A stout, little old bald-headed man, with glasses perched on his nose approached me cautiously.

"Hullo," I stammered.

"Greetings," wheezed the old man, as he rubbed a greasy hand across his nose. "McBride's the name." "I've been trying to sell my old bike," I said wearily. "Can you help me?"

"Nay," replied the old Scot. "McTavish does the business side of it. I'll fetch him i' ye'll wait."

The little old man shuffled away to the back of the premises wheezing, "Hamish, Hamish, where are ye?"

He returned later with a tall snowy-haired gent who wore an old grey jacket, a dilapidated crimson waistcoat, and a pair of khaki overalls. He was smoking a foreign type of cigarette. He turned to the other and said, "Thank ye Andrew."

The older man left the counter. He took off his coat and examined my machine. After a while he stood up, exed his arms and said, "I'll give ye £2 for it."

"It's a deal," I cried.

He wheeled my bicycle out the back and shouted, "Andrew, pay the lad two pounds!"

The old man fiddled around with the cash-box, handed me £2 and bade me farewell.

Two pounds. My grip tightened on the two grimy notes in my right hand pocket. I glanced at my watch—11.55. I then began to walk down the street, looking for a cafe or an eating house, where I

could have lunch. I soon arrived at a dark, gloomy little fish shop with "Welcome to Kwong Lung Foo's" written on the window. I walked to the curtainless door, turned the brass door knob and entered. The room was filled with a ghastly fishy smell. I took a seat behind a dusty table in the middle of the room. A tall Chinaman walked up to me in an easy manner, handed me a plastic-coated card with "menu" written on it carelessly. He was very pale looking, quiet, and wore a stained grey shirt and black trousers. His hair seemed to contain no parting at all, his eyes were large bulging brown ones and his teeth gleamed between the lips of a half-closed mouth. "Smoked haddock," I said at last. He nodded, grinned and left by a back door. In five minutes he was back with a generous plateful of rich smelling haddock and potato chips. I finished the meal, paid at the little red counter and walked out into the fresh air of one of London's back streets. I had that wonderful feeling, full stomach, full pockets and full satisfaction.

N.J., 3A.

#### WITH APOLOGIES TO LEIGH HUNT

Bookbinder ben Bellringer (may his tribe decrease!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of geese, And saw, within the gaslight in his room, Making it rich and like the tussocks in bloom, A clod, writing in a book of gold :— Shooting a goose had made ben Bellringer bold And to the presence in his room he said, "Wha-a-a-a ?" The clod now raised its head And answered with a look that care did irk "I write the names of those who love schoolwork." "And is mine one ?" asked Bookbinder, "Nay, not so," replied the clod. Ben Bellringer spoke more low But brearily still and said, "If it's not full Write me in as one that loves the school." The clod then wrote, and vanished. The next night It came again with a great Crompton light, And showed the names who thought schoolwork was fun, And lo ! Ben Bookbinder's name was the only one.

H.K., Upp. 6th.

#### AN ADVENTURE IN WHALING

My brother Richard, who was four years older than I, had always been good at anything he tried to do. School work had been no trouble to him. He could get top marks without trying. Football he was good at. The crowds cheered him on, in all important games against other schools. I had never been good at any of these things. To put it in a nutshell, I was jealous of him.

At the time, I was fifteen years old, and doing very poorly at school. When I saw the notice outside the police station, I was all enthusiasm. A whaling vessel had come in to the port, and the captain was advertising for a young man, (I felt I could put myself in that category) with some knowledge of the sea, (which I had) and who would be willing to come aboard ship, for a period of two years.

That night I discussed the matter with my parents, who willingly gave their consent.

Next day, I introduced myself to the captain, and the job was mine. He introduced me to the crew, as George MacDonald, but from then on, I became Mac.

The next day, we headed for Arctic waters. It was a grey, murky type of day, with the sea running in a heavy swell. We headed north, as soon as we had cleared the harbour waters.

Things went on in a normal run, for a fortnight. We now had the lookout posted, and he was constantly on the alert for whales.

Next day started off with a misty drizzle, which not only chilled us to the bone, but restricted our vision. We could no longer see the large ice-berg which we had seen looming up on the horizon, late the previous night. It must have been only five hundred yards away, according to dead reckoning.

At that moment, the lookout sang out to the skipper, "Whale ho!" in the traditional manner. Instantly, the crew were on the alert, their coldness forgotten as they rushed to the boats. I found myself going with them, as they frenziedly lowered the boats. I was in the third mate's boat.

When the boats hit the water, they were immediately off after the whale. The captain had promised an extra week's pay to the boat which caught the first whale of the season.

Our boat was first away, so we rowed like madmen to keep the position. Suddenly the whale rose, right under our bows as it were. The mate steadied us, and the harpooner got into position behind the drum in which the rope is held. The next few moments were rather confusing, for the harpooner had no sooner fired with all his might than we were rowing backwards for our lives. The whale sounded, but soon came up again, spouting blood, in the good old-fashioned manner. We towed the whale back to the ship, and secured it to the side.

In the evening, there were great celebrations, and much praise was heaped on all the boat's crew including myself.

I am an old man now, and have caught many whales in my day, but I think that none has been so exciting as the first one I ever caught, just off the coast of Greenland.

#### K. R. McLEAN, 3C.

A RACE ROUND THE PARK  
Knight and Ryder, could I sing your praise!  
Your names were honoured in equestrian days.  
The age of chivalry beyond your reach,  
Dismayed, you had to turn and merely teach.  
Oh muses two, sprung of Minerva's train,  
Grant I may not scribble this in vain,  
That with no middle flight or petty blunder  
Intends to soar above the Band Rotunda.  
When care begins to irritate the staff,  
They write the unfit boy an epitaph  
By setting him to run a weary race;  
And by the fickle Weatherman's good grace  
We start to run upon the ordained hour,  
The heavens holding off all wind or shower.  
The Park all round a greenish verdure has,  
With daffodils bedight—and all that jazz.  
Incessant golfballs whistle overhead,  
Hit the careless boy, and drop him dead.  
The masters spread themselves and subtly hide  
In ponds and drains and God knows where beside,  
Their only care to catch the erring one  
Who lays himself to smoke in pleasant sun,  
A drowsy morning in the open air,  
And smiles at weary strollers from his lair.  
Relaxation gently feeds and forms  
A boy, secure from all Life's weary storms.  
A man there was who sought to frustrate youth:  
He softened not, nor heeded pleas for ruth,  
But dire long hours in cogitation spent  
And then, to show his native measuring bent,  
This year increased the circuit's long extent.  
Some idle hour expediently to beguile  
He added on full half a needless mile.

Curses on his head! and may his feet  
Be slowly cooked with dire relentless heat!  
Hot, and tired, and sore; so he shall burn  
Until a little charity he learn.

May boiling oil and fat receive his frame  
And scorch and fry in pain beyond a name!  
Return Alpheus, that dread voice is past  
That shrunk thy socks (or something like that)

Last,

O first acknowledged Muse, your little jibe;  
Minerva kept assurance from your tribe.  
Find your bike, and pedal off in haste;  
Squash the interfering fools to paste;  
Warnings ever shouted do not heed;  
Shoot across the duckpond bridge with speed.  
Swift to a master's challenge you respond;  
Hurl him, breathless, cursing, in the pond.  
Duck-pond, father-source of mud (to whom  
The bull-frogs pray): now lying in thy gloom  
A master's gown, a master's cane, to thee  
Entrust this day; Horatius dived, now he.  
And he must float upon his watery beer  
Without the mead of some melodious tear  
Save when he fell, with scream and bubbling  
groan,  
Unknelled, unmourned, uncoffined, and unknown.  
Ignore his groans; a salient boldly make  
And on one wheel the reckless turning take.  
Dispose your steed below a secret pine  
And sprint in glory to the tape's white line.  
Panting on the soggy turf beneath  
The pines, the victor gains his laurel wreath.

R.G.P. (L.VIA)

#### THE DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

Hostel boys are probably acquainted with a former master's (Mr Pickard's) painting of the derelict Coldstream building hanging on the Hostel walls. That was how it looked after the lovely grounds had been cleared. Apart from the cast iron gates on Elles Road nothing remains of a former glory. Similar gates existed at the Herbert Street entrance. As a splendid example of old craftsmanship (cast in Invercargill) they too should have been preserved.

Invercargill is divided into "survey blocks." The present Hostel grounds are part of one such block, namely Coldstream. The old building and grounds were purchased by Mr D. W. McKay in the year 1900. The property at that time was named "Oldfield" and this was changed to "Coldstream" by Mr McKay, who planted most of the lovely trees that made "Coldstream" the showplace it became.

It is significant that the present property is attached to a seat of learning because Mr McKay's residence was an oasis of culture in a desert of mediocrity. His efforts in the musical life of Invercargill as performer, operatic producer and conductor of the Orphan's Club orchestra were of a high order. His daughter, Mrs A. E. H. Bath, as an accompaniste has given the city outstanding service over many years. Mr Ralph McKay (King of Quiz) of the firm of D. W. McKay Ltd. was dux of Southland Boys' High School for the year 1926.

Coldstream residence was built on the three and a-half acre block over seventy-seven years ago by Mr J. O. McArdell, a well-known land agent and auctioneer of the day. The building of two storeys in triple brick comprised fifteen rooms. In addition there were commodious stables and glass-houses. The house was occupied in turn by Mr Tucker, a land agent, Mr P. A. Vyner and Sir Joseph Ward, later to become Prime Minister of New Zealand. Mr McKay purchased the property from Sir Joseph Ward.

## VISIT BY A FIRST-DAY PUPIL

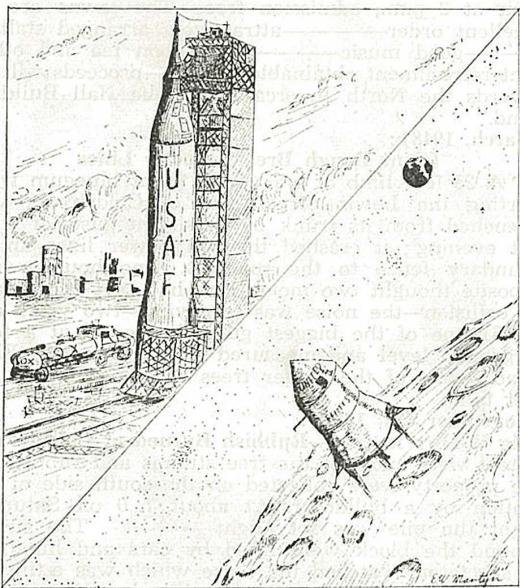
On Monday, 11th June, a most unusual address to the school was given in assembly. The speaker was Mr C. A. Rout, who is the school's only first-day pupil still alive; he is now 92 years old. He showed a remarkable memory, although 80 years had since gone by, of the school's earliest years and of its history after he had left. (As the Rector remarked, the Rout family has been particularly well represented at the school).

He talked informally rather than gave a speech, about such diverse subjects as the 23rd Psalm, which he said illustrated the four basic freedoms; about the proper way to construe "non scholae sed vitae"—should "vitae" be dative or locative? Does the phrase mean "not for school but for life," or "not in school but in life?"—and about ways of teaching Maths, recalling Euclid to us as a geometer and not as an earth mover; and he told several anecdotes about boys and masters. His remark about the perversion of the quotation from Seneca, which is our motto, to "nec scholae nec vitae sed examinationibus discimus" shows that schoolboys have changed little in essentials from his time to ours.

To show us what he thinks of old age, he quoted some lines from a poem of his reading:

"How do I know that my youth has been spent?  
Because my get-up-and-go has got up and went!  
...Old age is golden, I have heard it said,  
But sometimes I wonder, as I go to bed—  
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup  
My eyes on the table until I wake up—  
Ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself,  
'Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?'"

1970?



From the first American orbital flight to the first moon landing — E. W. Martyn V.C.

## LIMERICKS

There was a young man from Beal  
Who had locusts for every meal;

After mild constipation  
And severe consternation  
He altered his diet to veal.

N.G., IIIA.

There was a young man from Leeds,  
Whose garden was planted in seeds;  
After long hours of toil  
At work with the soil  
He got it all sown out in weeds.

L.N.S., 3A.

My Aunt Agatha came from Bombay  
And for three weeks she did with us stay.  
She gassed and she bagged  
She grizzled and nagged  
Till finally we sent her away.  
This story, to you, which I quote  
Is about my aunt Emily's goat.  
It ate all her clothes,  
All her ribbons and bows  
And then it digested her coat.  
My aunt's little daughter called Jane,  
She cut up her form master's cane.  
But taking a stick  
He did the hat trick  
And left my poor cousin in pain.

N.J., 3A.

## MY ACCIDENT

It was definitely my fault, I can remember thinking as I sat on the fence with my back to the crumpled heap of metal that would probably blow up on me anyway. I just sat, staring blankly at the lights marking the approach path to the runway, the lights on tall poles that were now all bent and battered.

It had started when I had come back to the base at 2 a.m. Don't get the impression that I do that all the time though; it's just when I have the use of the station car, an old Austin 7 that had a cracked front axle and an M.G. engine which someone had donated, ostensibly out of kindness but really because it didn't work.

Anyway, by 2.15 I was asleep, after hoping that it wouldn't be flying weather the next day, as I didn't feel up to it.

However, the morrow dawned brightly at 6.12 a.m. by the met. log, and a note by my bed from the batman told me that I had to fly at 9 a.m. I reported late for breakfast, and had to have cold coffee and cold toast.

In a really black mood, with a splitting head. I dragged my flying-gear on, swallowed four aspirins, and headed for the weather-briefing room to file a flight plan. I checked the calculations of my full load, all-up weight, and suchlike, or so I thought, and jogged to the ops. room to get my charts and gear.

At 9.15 I was ready to go, and I signalled the crew-chief to give me the start. The electric starter was plugged in. Click-brr whizz, and the jet caught. I plugged my radar in and, obtaining permission from the tower, I taxied out to take off. The pre-flight check had gone: I was ready. I advanced the throttle, let off the brakes, and trundled down the slope. The Javelin bowled along, with the navigator's seat behind me empty. At 125 knots indicated airspeed, I pulled back the controls.

Very pleased with my style, and almost airborne, I decided to advance the speed, and pushed the throttle forward. The aircraft jumped into the air. I retracted the undercart and levelled out for a low-level "buzz" of the field. Then I looked behind, and in doing so must have pushed the stick forward a fraction.

The next thing I recall is a rapid succession of yellow poles with lights on top coming at me. I now committed my fatal (almost) error: I pushed the throttle forward and the Javelin hit the lights at 350 knots. I got out fast; I pulled the red lever and hung on tight, and came to rest in the field with the plane a hundred yards away and every fire-tender coming at me.

There will be a court-martial or enquiry, of course, probably the former. It's my third crash since training school so I think I'll be grounded. Anyway, it'll be a rest.

G.R., 3.A.

They came by moonlight  
Across the dry plains of memory  
Killing desire and passion, leaving  
Indifference to life, leaving  
Dry-bones of lost hope  
To crack and rack  
Under the cynical Sun.

And after they were gone  
A locust crawled under a red rock  
Laid its eggs and died, and  
A locust tree gnarled and gnawed  
By sand grained wind  
Flowered and scattered  
Its seed over the dry plains of memory.

O where have the lands of my Spring gone?  
Where fecund Earth, married with rain  
And sun, sweated upon

The labour of birth: where the grain  
Green fields grew under the yellow  
Paternal sun and the humid, heavy rain  
Beat down upon the Maternal Earth.

O where has the land of my Genesis gone?  
Now, in the beginning of my summer  
There is only desert  
And the cynically smiling sun  
Looking down upon the dying Earth.—J.D.D. 6A.

#### THE NUTRITION CLASS

The door slammed. "I'm here to supervise this period, boys, so just carry on with whatever you were doing."

The physics class were caught with the objects of their attention in full view. On the back bench a two-pound tin of water was boiling merrily above four bunsen burners, which were all on full power and working overtime. The master had paused for a moment to admire some technical drawings and the accompanying maths which adorned the board. In that brief moment the class moved into action, and in seconds thermometers, specific gravity bottles, and a great array of chemicals and apparatus appeared on the table.

"Quick, bung 'em in and put the lid on—not that one, the one with the holes in it. Now stick some thermometers in and put packing round them so that he won't get nosy."

"Quit worrying so much—after all, he's only an English master and this is probably the first time he's been in here. Anyway he's probably scared he'll get blown up if he comes too near."

"Look out. Mass 356.54 grams—specific heat is um...um 18."

"Ai! That's a bit high, isn't it?"

"Pipe down loud-mouth and use your loaf."

"Temperature 135.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Change that to Centigrade and find out how many calories we need."

"I say, you blokes, if each of these bunsens supplies 400 calories per second how long will it take to raise 2 lb of water to 100 degrees Centigrade?"

"Too long. Now the air pressure's 29.16 inches; multiplied by 2.54 that means 737.2 mins. of mercury. Water vapour pressure is 14.2 mms. Therefore pressure is 723 mms, naturally. If we had 4,000 ccs of water to start with and the temperature were 15 degrees C. and it's now 100 degrees C., how much water have we used?"

"Look mate, forget it; I just filled 'er up."

"Hey Mac, draw a graph of these results and tell us how much longer we need boil it."

"How long till end of period?"

"About 20 minutes."

"Let's work out some problems; it won't be ready for a while."

About five minutes from end of period: "Hey look, the greedy so-and-so's off for dinner."

"Hold it till he gets round the corner, because he just might come back. Right now, let's get those thermometers out."

Get those things put away."

"Bob, bring the screw-driver will you; the lid's too hot."

"All right, all right—don't upset it after all this effort."

"That's got the lid off; now drain the water off and cool 'em down. Okay, who's for sals, hard-boiled eggs, squashy kumaras?"

P.J.MAC., U. 6th.

#### ITEMS FROM NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS (September, 1924):

The beautiful and extensive grounds of Mr D. W. McKay, of Coldstream will be the scene of a garden party on Wednesday next—a hearty welcome to the residents of North Invercargill. The gates will open at 2 p.m., admission free. The lawns are in excellent order—attractively arranged stalls—good music—afternoon tea and other light refreshment obtainable—proceeds will go towards the North Invercargill Public Hall Building Fund.

(March, 1948):

#### Giant Bough Breaks Power Lines

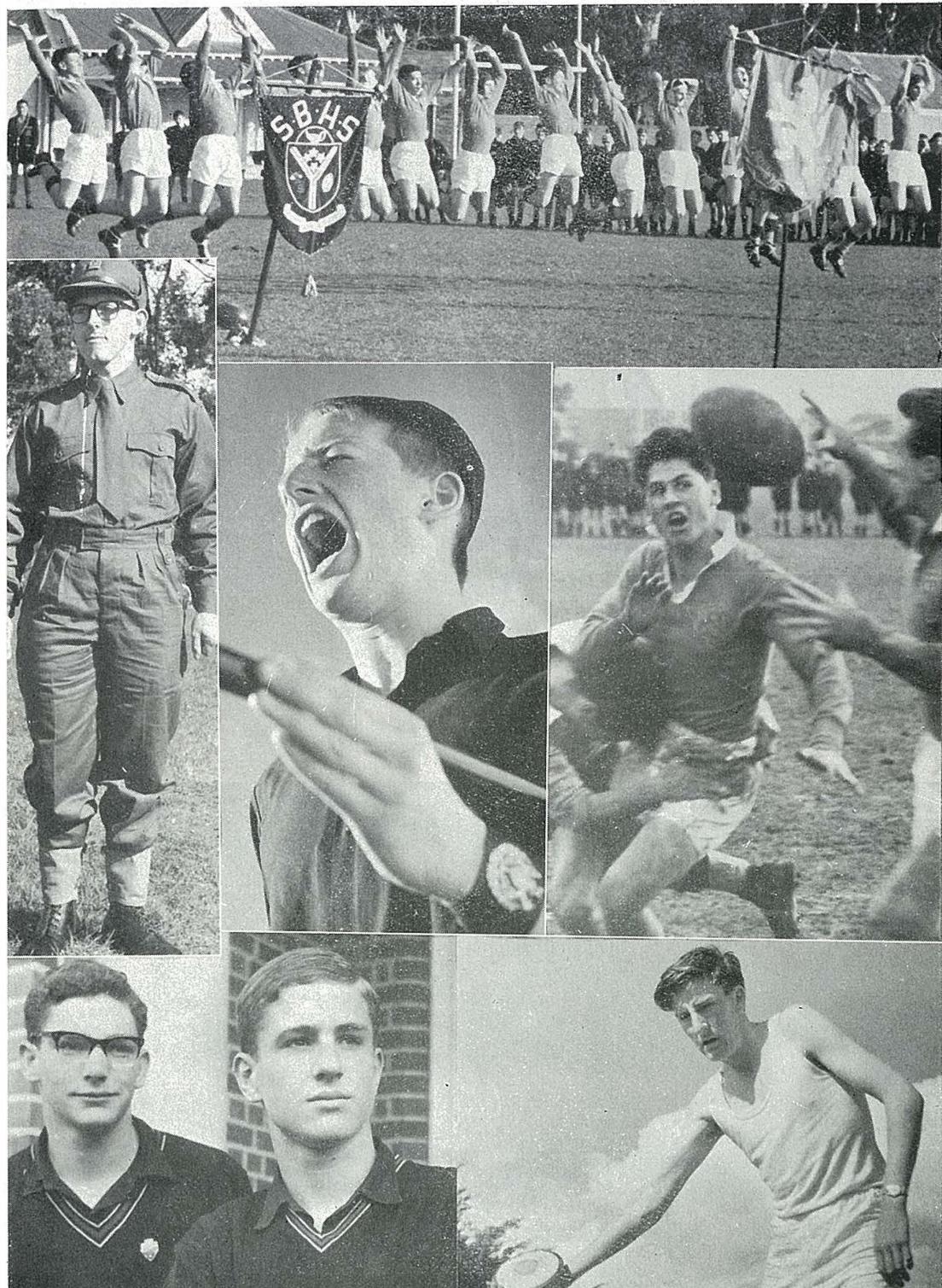
A 25 foot limb of one of the giant bluegum trees skirting the Lewis Street side of Coldstream was wrenched from its trunk by persistent gusts of wind last evening; it crashed through power lines and a boundary fence to the roadside. One house-owner opposite thought two motor-cars had met in a head-on collision—the noise was terrifying—two years ago (1946) one of the biggest gums broke off at a fork at ground level and measured its length across Elles Road. Some of the bigger trees are more than sixty feet tall.

(November 4th, 1950):

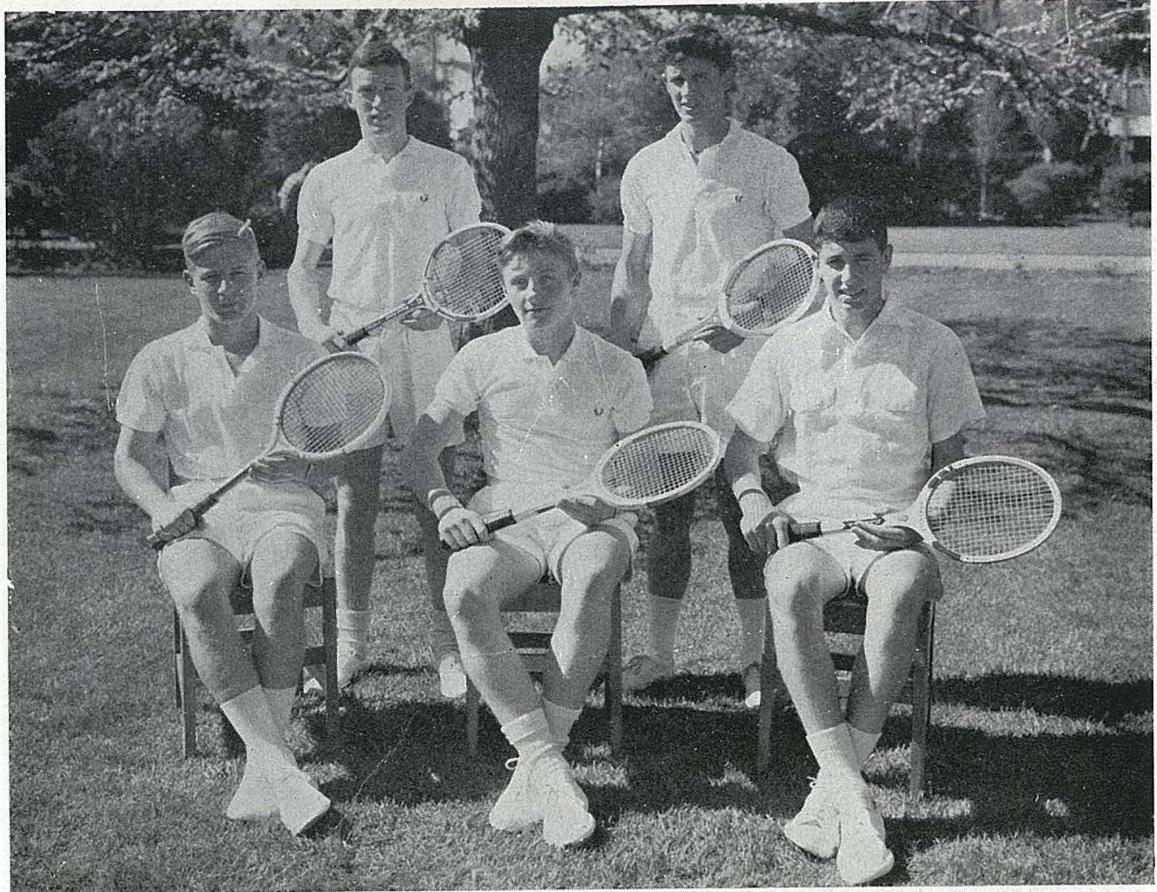
#### Big Bonfire in City—Rubbish Burned at Coldstream

Last week most of the tree stumps and rubbish on the property were collected on the south side of the section by a bulldozer. At about 7.00 on Saturday night the pile was set alight—. The streets around the block were lined by cars and hundreds of spectators watched the blaze which was estimated to cover a quarter of an acre. Whether by accident or design the fire was lit on the day before Guy Fawkes Day and it must rank as one of the biggest bonfires seen in Invercargill.

(The writer hopes the above has something for our present pupils and pleasant memories for past pupils—he offers thanks to all patient helpers).

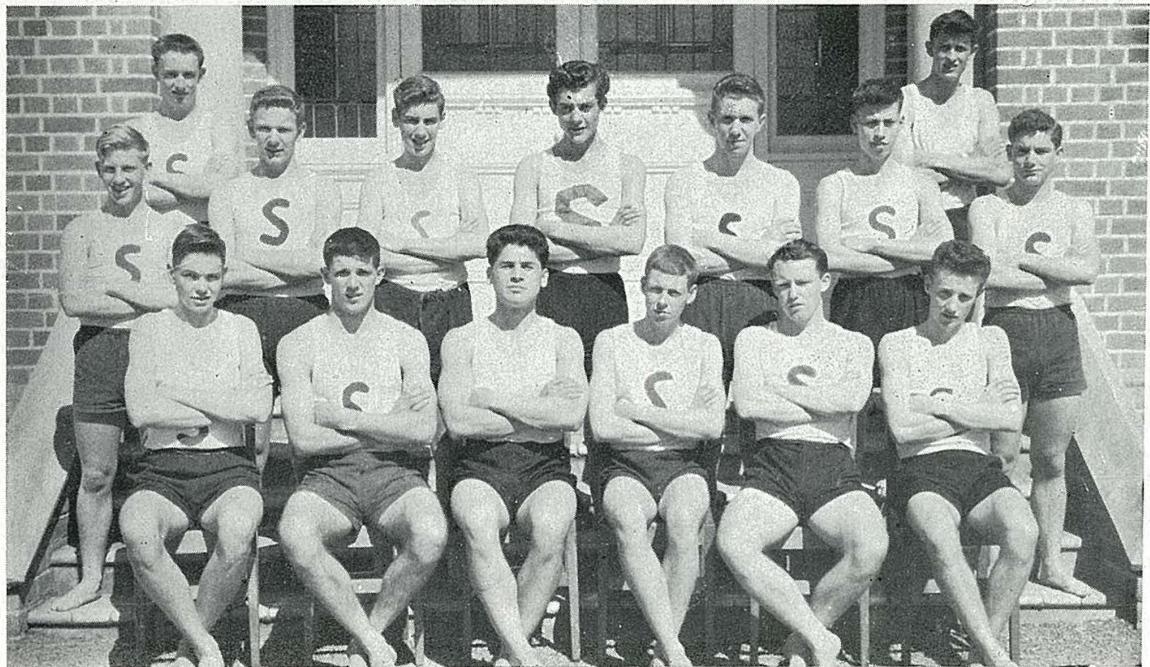


Top : "Suspended Animation."  
Middle Left : "Mein Kampf." .Middle Centre : "Howling Success!" .Middle Right : "Tco hot to hold."  
Bottom Left : "Yankee Abroad." .Bottom Right : "I baked it myself!"



**TENNIS TEAM.**

L. to R.: K. N. Allot, J. A. Smillie, I. S. Treweek (Capt.), J. R. Hurring, K. J. Soper.



**ATHLETIC TEAM.**

At Rear : J. W. Simon, J. R. Hurring.

Second Row : C. S. Kitto, G. G. Broad, J. H. Glasson, W. D. Jardine, K. J. Armstrong, S. J. Wills, A. G. von Tunzleman.

Front Row : B. E. Lamb, K. G. Riley, L. M. Hoffman (Capt.), A. D. Kitson, D. H. Wright, J. T. Eddy.

# **Southland Boys' High School**

## **Old Boys' Association**



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**R. H. LINES**

**Senior Vice-President:**

**F. W. MARK**

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**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:**

**Chairman: C. A. FERGUSON.**

**Vice-Chairmen: J. F. MATHESON, J. A. CAMERON.**

**Committee: I. W. COCHRANE, A. W. MUIR, G. JOHNSON, L. STEWART,  
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**Committee: P. L. COWIE, L. T. PEARCE, D. C. McDONALD, W. A. McNEE.**

**Branch Address: P. O. Box 77, Lower Hutt.**

### **Auckland Branch:**

R. D. COX, of Twigden, Cox & Elliffe, Phone 24-959, or P.O. Box 5173, will be glad to hear of any Old Boy wishing to attend the Auckland group functions.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Numbers refer to the Register.

For the first time in the history of the school a Dux has been the son of a Dux, and adds lustre to an outstanding family record. 2666 Lindsay Stewart, Dux in 1934 (son of 456 W. Stewart) is father of D. M. Stewart, Dux 1961 and also of R. J. Stewart, who was Head Prefect in 1959. The Association has presented a photograph of this family group to the school.

2467—**Murray Stewart** (also a son of 456 W. Stewart, has been appointed Director of Radium Institute, the Cancer Hospital of Liverpool. With this appointment goes that of Consultant to the Government of the Isle of Man. Is Lecturer in Charge of the Dept. of Radiotherapy at the University of Liverpool, and was elected a Fellow of the Faculty of Radiologists of Ireland.

3934 **V. G. G. Jones**, of the staff of James Hargest High School, has resigned to enter the Ministry.

3706 **H. J. Carey**, now married and living in Hamilton where he is Inspector of Factories.

2894 **Alan Alsweiler** attended the I.L.O. Conference in Geneva as Advisor to the N.Z. Employers' Federation delegate.

5586 **Ray Moreton** was a member of the All Black side which toured Australia and represented N.Z. in two tests against the Australians in N.Z.. Played for Canterbury throughout the season.

3694 **M. R. H. Allen**, formerly secretary of the Alliance Freezing Co., is now in business as a public accountant in Invercargill.

3308 **Gilbert Campbell**, badly injured in a motor accident last year, is now fully recovered and is back at work with Nestles Ltd. at Underwood.

4313 **J. G. Mortimer** is in Birmingham, furthering his studies at the Children's Hospital.

1949 **J. R. Page**, with the N.Z. Military Mission in Dunroon, hosted the 1962 All Blacks while on tour in Australia.

611 **Norman Millard** was paid a signal honour when the Wellington Rugby Union named their magnificent new stand the Millard Stand.

4184 **Winston Montgomery**, 4565 Ray Sly, 4957 Russell Scobie, 4902 Lawrence Jenkins and Graham Pariss are all in Wellington.

4334 **Dave Rout** and 4354 Warwick Webb are teaching in Ashburton.

4474 **G. D. Alabaster**, is on the staff of the High School, Te Aroha.

336 **A. L. Adamson**, after sixteen years on the Invercargill City Council, nine as Mayor of the City, did not seek re-election this year.

3296 **L. V. Blakie**

2209 **C. J. Brass**

2389 **C. V. Barham**

3570 **W. M. Rodgers**

3219 **Ken Hargest** has been re-elected to the Southland Harbour Board.

2421 **Ray Gibbs** has been appointed Manager of the New Zealand Timber Merchants' Federation.

3683 **G. D. Turnbull** has been appointed representative of the Coal Advisory Service Association in Dunedin.

2680 **Wattie Adam** this year was elected Vice-President and Treasurer of the Parents' Association.

3280 **Adrian Turner**, formerly assistant librarian at the Invercargill Public Library, and a well-known radio and debating personality, has accepted a position in Hamilton as Librarian in charge of the Waikato Branch of the University of Auckland.

3424 **A. E. Gibson** is Assistant Field Supervisor Maori Affairs Department, Wellington.

4044 **D. C. McDonald** is now Production Manager of Todd Motor Industries at Petone. He joined the company in 1952 as a Graduate Engineering Trainee and studied overseas during 1953-54 under the Todd Motors Graduate Trainee Scheme, and was appointed Production Engineer in 1957.

3482 **F. N. Selwood**, who has been Invercargill Manager of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association and Farm Accounting Association of N.Z. Ltd. since 1957, has resigned to train for the Anglican Ministry. He is now at Selwyn College, Dunedin.

3153 **Alan McLauchlan** was recently in N.Z. on furlough from Fiji, where he is on the staff of the Suva Grammar School.

2995 **E. S. Allison**, author of "Kiwi at Large," has been visiting parts of Europe he first saw as a prisoner of war, and as an escaped prisoner of war. Some incidents from his second odyssey appear in the N.Z.R.S.A. Review of July 1962.

3039 **"Mo" Grant** is President of the N.Z. and Australia Association in Salisbury, Rhodesia, where he is manager of the N.Z. Insurance Co. He expects to be back in N.Z. in 1963.

2315 **Mr J. T. Gardiner** is now minister to St. Andrew's, Suva, Fiji. A well-performed athlete when at school, John has the distinction of having served in the most northerly and most southerly parishes in the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand, for he began service as a home missionary at Stewart Island.

5286 **Ross Nicholson**, former Southland and Canterbury cricket representative, has gone to Australia to develop his ability. He has been selected for the N.S.W. interstate training squad. Ross is playing for the Paddington Club in Sydney. Younger brother Bill, 5592, represented Southland at Rugby during the year, and 5066, **Toby**, formerly serving with the N.Z. Army at home and abroad, is now in Invercargill with the Shell Oil Co.

1347 **H. F. Lord** has been appointed Divisional Commander of the Northern Division of the Salvation Army, living in Auckland.

2428 **George Israel**, formerly with the University of Hong Kong, has taken up a new post with the University of Manchester.

1139 **D. F. Leckie** retired in June from the position of Headmaster, Tweedsmuir Intermediate. His son, 3444 **N. G. Leckie**, returned to Invercargill during the year as a member of the Primary School Inspectorate.

4564 **Stuart Slater** has published a book of poems. (We have as yet no comments on them from H.W.).

## OBITUARY

2523 E. C. Hannah died in Timaru on the 14th February 1962, aged 49 years.

1511 Harold Laytham, died in Invercargill in May 1962. Formerly Headmaster of the Waiau District High School, he was relieving on the School Staff at the time of his death.

## GENERAL

It is pleasing to record a substantial recovery of membership — last year's total has been almost doubled, and membership continues to grow.

Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch branches record continued growth and successful functions.

In order that the Association may have a long-term policy on the holding of re-unions, leading up to the School Centenary, the Executive is at present giving serious consideration to a plan for the holding of such functions over the next twenty years.

It will be the wish of Old Boys everywhere that the School Centenary should be marked by a suitable gift from the Association, and here again various projects are under study. It is expected that a definite announcement on these matters will be made early in 1963.

The 1961 Christmas party was a memorable function, and will be long remembered by the very large number of Old Boys present. Our guest of honour was Mr A. H. Robins, who after 34 years at S.B.H.S. has gone, for reasons of health, to do his last year in the service at Richmond College, Nelson, where he plans to retire.

Paying tribute as a member of the Board, and as an Old Boy, Jack Fraser said that 'Birdie' had come to the school as a young man, when there were several members of the staff with 'that certain star quality'; Dakin, McGrath, Page, Flannery. After 34 years it could be seen that our guest had achieved that status in his own right—not merely by the effluxion of time. The Board recognised Mr Robins as one of those long service masters who had made the school great. As an Old Boy, Mr Fraser regretted that his own sons would arrive at the school too late to come under his influence—an influence which had always been for the good.

Speaking in support, Fenton Mark and Bill Stewart referred to the part Mr Robins had played in many and varied school activities, and drew freely on reminiscences of incidents centring round Room 7. Particular reference was made by all speakers to the essential kindliness of the man—in 34 years he never had been known to do or say a mean thing.

Rising to reply, Mr Robins was greeted with a standing ovation.

"I have seen strong men weep on finding themselves in the position I am in now," he said, "but you have been so very friendly that you make it all seem easy." We were then treated to a most entertaining half-hour of reminiscences of boys and masters alike. He concluded by urging continued support of the Old Boys Association—"A great influence for good in the school and the community."

When later in the evening our guest took his departure, those present stood in a spontaneous and moving farewell, singing "Now is the Hour."

This was undoubtedly one of the nights to remember.

There was a large attendance present for dinner at the Red Cherry, early in the year, after which Jack Alabaster (a member of the N.Z. Cricket Team in South Africa in 1961-62) was guest speaker. Jack gave an absorbing account of his experiences on tour. Since his return, Jack has taken up the post of House Manager at 'Coldstream.'

The School Anzac Service was again attended by an official party of Old Boys. The address was given by 2935 Bill Hunter, who came from Balclutha for the occasion, and wreaths were laid by 933 J. Forrester and 2123 N. A. Derbie. Visitors and staff were later guest of the Association at afternoon tea in the staff-room.

An Old Boys' team—Ray Moreton, John Turnbull, Bill Nicholson and Biff Norris—was again successful in winning the Christopher Memorial Relay at the School sports. The event was fittingly introduced by the Rector, and the trophy presented to the winning team by the Association President, Ray Lines.

In co-operation with the Old Girls' Association a most successful combined Ball was again held this year. This has become firmly established as an annual event.

The production of a newsletter was commenced during the year, two editions being circulated to members. Many favourable comments have been received from Old Boys, especially from those living out of Invercargill.

The Executive has continued the policy of meeting boys leaving school, and held two afternoon parties, one for all boys leaving, and another for the prefects. Old Boys continue to be made very welcome at the School by the staff and are well received by the boys. Old Boys are urged to make every effort to attend School functions such as the Anzac Service, Sports and inter-school matches.

The long awaited opening of the Rugby Club rooms took place on the morning of March 31. Some 400 Old Boys were present to hear Rugby Club President Bruce Peterson introduce: Cr. O. Henderson, representing the Mayor; Mr E. Little, President S.R.F.U.; Mr N. A. Derbie, Past President of the Club and architect; Mr Todd, of the Invercargill Rugby Club, representing the other clubs.

Ray Lines, President of the Old Boys Association, offered congratulations on behalf of all Old Boys, and on behalf of the Association, formally presented a piano for use in the social room. N. A. ('Brushy') Mitchell, down from Auckland for the occasion, formally declared the building open. "The true value of this building," he said, "will be seen in its effect on the minds and bodies of the young men privileged to use it in the years to come."

The club rooms have ample shower and changing room space, good kitchen and canteen facilities, and a spacious social room, well lit and heated, tastefully decorated, the centrepiece being a large Old Boys monogram, the work of Peter Beadle.

Possession of these fine facilities has had an invigorating and unifying effect on all Old Boys activities. Saturday afternoon social functions have been well attended by past players and supporters, and it has been pleasing to see many parents of present players take advantage of the Club's invitation to attend.

The cricket club now has its wicket at Surrey Park, and a permanent practice wicket has been laid. The Saturday afternoon social hour will be continued throughout the cricket season, and visitors to the city may be sure of a warm welcome on Saturday afternoons.

A good deal of work has been done by Old Boys, in co-operation with the Reserves Department of the Invercargill City Council, to improve drainage, and in tree-planting. Some 200 trees have been planted, and a further 200 will go in next year to complete the plan.

The Rugby Club was pleased this year to be able to offer the School the use of grounds and facilities for the School-Timaru match, when wet weather made play on the School grounds impossible. The Surrey Park area was in very good order.

Unfortunately, further finance is required to complete payment on the rooms, and to provide the neces-

sary furnishings. The Rugby Club donated the proceeds from this year's All Black invitation game to the Intellectually Handicapped Children, as being a deserving cause, worthy of support, and as a gesture of appreciation to the public support given the invitation game in 1961 which provided the Club with sufficient finance to go ahead with the building.

The Club proposes to raise the balance of the money required by the issue of debentures.

Elected a Life member at the Annual Meeting last year, Mr J. C. Braithwaite was this year welcomed as First Assistant at the School.

Some interesting facts on the School today, from speakers at the Annual Meeting: the school has few who can be classified as early leavers, 80% reaching the Fifth Form and at least 70% sitting school certificate. Over 30% of entrants sit for University Entrance and about 10% enter VIA.

The destination of those leaving school in any year are, roughly, University 17%, primary teaching 7%, commerce 19%, shopwork 8%, skilled trades 13%, unskilled trades 5%, farming 27%.

Tenders have been called for the addition of a ten-bed dormitory block at Coldstream.

## THE AFFILIATED CLUBS

### Soccer :

The 1962 season should go down as the most progressive season yet. The Club has the sole use of the Brigadiers' Clubhouse, training facilities and grounds. Both our teams have a complete set of new jerseys with a suitable monogram. For the first time we have a trainer, and this has shown up tremendously in improved fitness. The first team has been promoted, and we are now playing Senior and Senior Reserve grades.

The senior team, although low in competition points, has improved beyond all hopes in standard of play. The Senior Reserve side has also shown continued improvement. Three of our players played in Senior Representative fixtures.

With the prospects of a coach as well as a trainer next season, as well as additional players, the future looks bright.

### Hockey :

The Club is realising how important it has been to have young players from the school. Only one team has been fielded during the season, with mixed success.

Representative honours went to six club members last season.

### Cricket :

The Club will be fielding two teams in the competition this season, and for the first time, has a home ground, making use of the same area at Surrey Park used by the Rugby Club in the winter.

A wicket has been laid down, and is progressing well, and a permanent practice wicket has been laid. With the purchase of additional equipment and the use of the Rugby Club rooms and facilities, the club looks forward to its best season yet.

### Rugby :

Was unable to repeat its 1961 success. The senior side, weakened by the loss of Ray Moreton and Alan Paterson (both at Canterbury University), and Jim Loudon through injury, won the opening games well. Further injuries took their toll. The Second and Third grade sides were likewise affected, but stuck to it manfully.

Borland, Cuff, Holloway and Nicholson represented Southland. Congratulations to Colin Smith on the club award of the Lindsay Memorial Trophy.

The difficulties experienced by the club over the years in fielding and maintaining teams as a closed club was recognised by the Rugby Union at the end of the season, when the restrictions imposed by the Union when the club was first affiliated were removed. The club is now an open club.

It is unlikely that there will be any recruitment of outside players to the senior side, but the club looks forward to an increased recruitment of junior players, and to a consequent accession of strength in depth. The close ties and long association with S.B.H.S. will not be lost, and the club will continue to be known as the Old Boys Rugby Club.

There will be some regret on the part of the older members that the step was necessary, but it was inevitable, under present-day conditions, if the club was to survive.

AUTOGRAPHS—

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## AUTOGRAPHS--

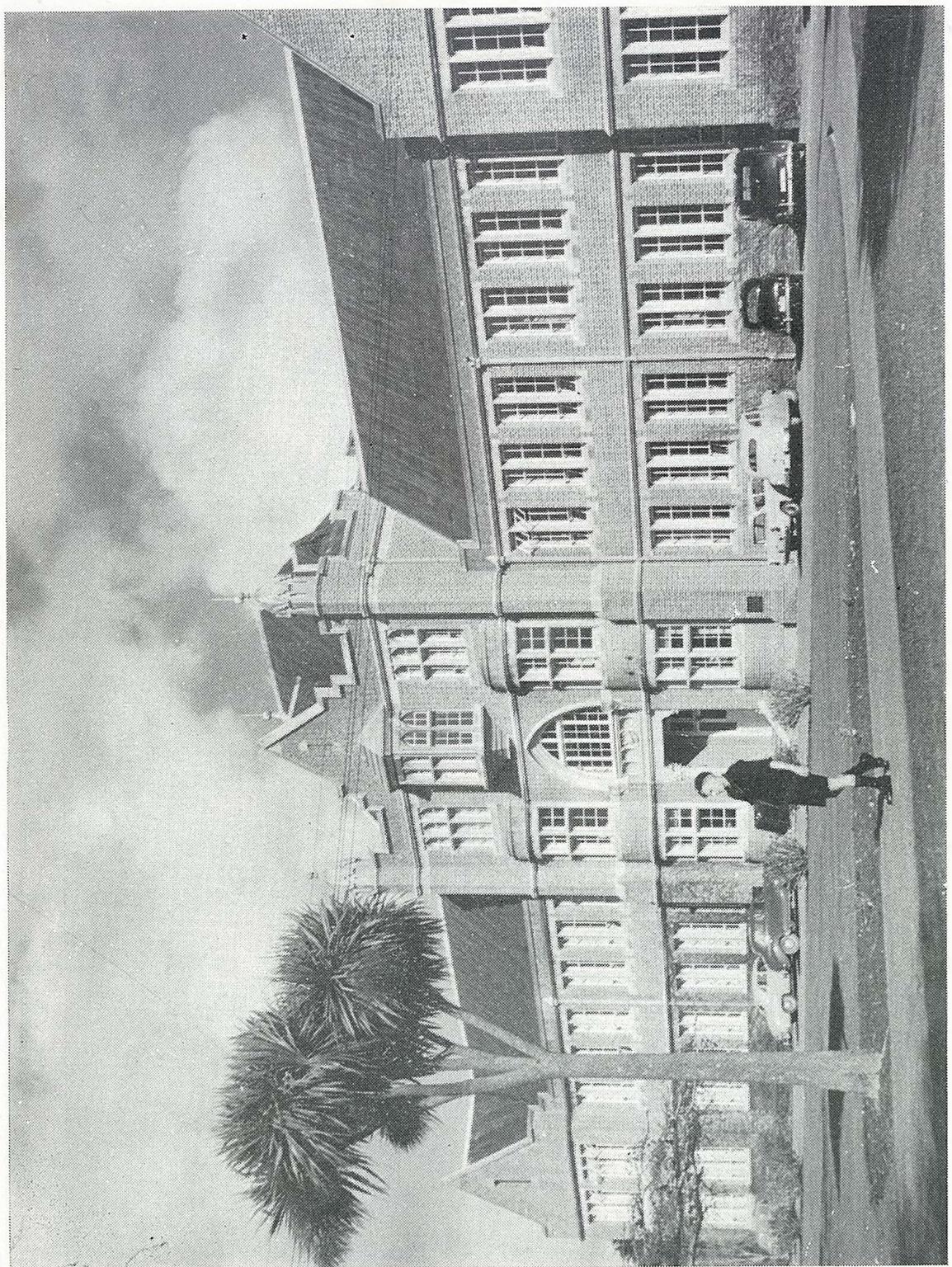




Top Left: "Morning Assembly."  
Bottom Left: "Sky High."

Top Centre: "It's not on my copy!"  
Centre: "Knight in White."  
Lower Centre: "Viva Castro!"

Top Right: "A Good Keen Man."  
Bottom Right: "Coldstream Cut-throats."







ITEM NUMBER



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