

The Southlandian



DECEMBER
1969

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

INVERCARGILL - - - NEW ZEALAND



MAGAZINE 1969

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

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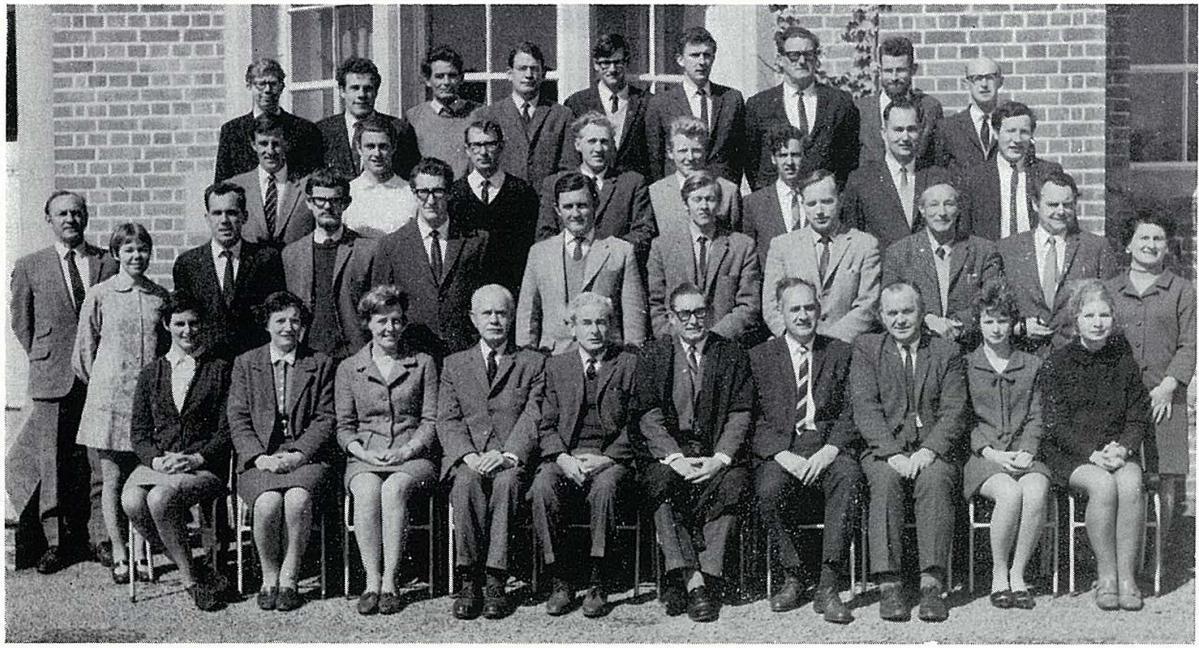
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EDITORIAL

The pupils of Southland Boys' High School are members of a group undergoing tremendous upheaval within itself. The young have always had their own ideologies which are part of the process of growing up, but today's youth are vocal, often blatant, in their demands for audience and rights—perhaps more vocal than any other generation in history. They are demanding rights at an earlier age—the recent lowering of the voting and drinking age in New Zealand shows a trend which needs to continue. Student unrest is becoming a journalistic cliche, but in it can be seen signs of the young generation's worth, and the symptoms of its ills. Many of today's youth have discarded ideologies, dogmas, and bigotries embraced by their parents and have displayed awareness and concern for truth, the rights of humans and the improvement of their world. Others have sunk into apathy, and the old problems of alcohol and sex have been joined by the now major drug problem. But youth is alive and loud. Truth and honesty is its greatest concern today, and old taboos and hypocracies are being energetically attacked. The confrontation between the vocal young liberals and the "establishment" is greater than ever before, and the outcome of the upheavals it is producing within each group and society as a whole will be vital to society.

The world's youth are in energetic motion, but how is this storm affecting the seemingly sheltered backwater of Southland? The drug problem is "rearing its ugly head" in the northern cities, but has had little effect here. Alcohol, and to a lesser extent sex, are real and increasing problems that require imaginative and progressive legislation to control them. The senior pupils of Southland Boys' High School generally represent a high intellectual plane in the community, and many of the future leaders of society will come from this school. Consequently their education as individuals is vitally important. As an observer of my contemporaries it seems to me that most of them sit in a comfortable apathy which usually conceals a strong individuality and a hatred of injustice. This individuality, a tendency to regard the utterances of their elders with suspicion and a rejection of dogma of any kind from outside their age group, must be considered in the school's development of a pupil's social conscience.

It is the school's duty to help teach each pupil the vital concept of truth, and his responsibility towards his fellow humans—but it is not its right, in doing so, to suppress his individuality or modify his fundamental human and legal rights. Mindless regimentation and imposed arbitrary standards are being attacked and rejected by today's youth, and they must not hinder a school's true function. If it is to retain its value in trying to develop a healthy society, a school must change its presentation of ideas to suit the times.

The eternal truths and values it should represent must not be sacrificed, but if they are presented with concepts he is trying to discard, the modern youth will reject both false and true concepts, and their teachers.

—P. J. C.

EDITORS' NOTES

The Editors wish to acknowledge the help given to the School by the advertisers in the Magazine. Their contribution has helped considerably in making this publication possible.

Thanks are also due to Mrs. Wilson and her team of artists for their graphic illustrations and in particular their contribution to the advertisements. In co-operation with various firms, they developed ideas for suitable advertisements and this novel idea has certainly enhanced the quality of the Magazine. It has also ensured that the Magazine remains as much as possible one compiled by the students themselves.

Our supply of suitable photographs have been supplied in the main by Bill Pottinger. The time and effort he has put into his task has been much appreciated by the editorial staff.

ADVENTURES BEGIN

at . . .

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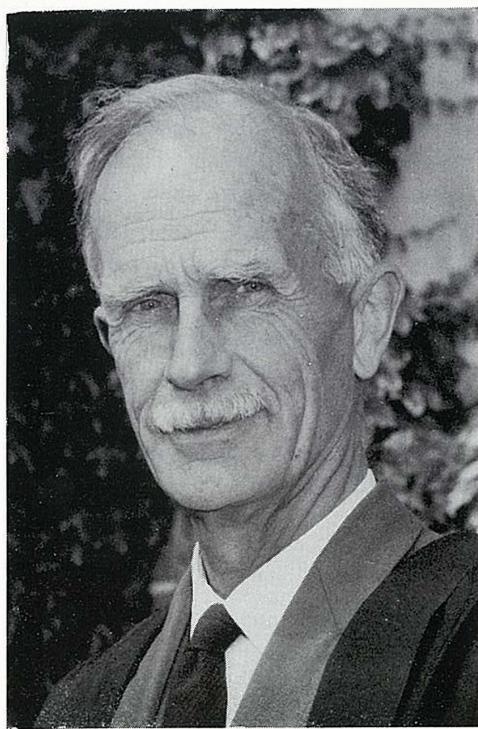
TENTS

SADDLES

SLEEPING BAGS

PHONE 86-862

OBITUARIES



MR. J. C. BRAITHWAITE

"Are you chewing something," the new boy was asked.

"Yes Sir," said Innocence.

"Get rid of it and see me after class."

This introduction to Mr. J. C. Braithwaite was sealed with due solemnity after class.

Mr. John Charles Braithwaite died suddenly in Auckland, but the things he stood for did not die with him. He was a lean, imposing man who will be remembered with affection as "Jock". His fairness, common sense and unhesitating help which won him great respect will also be remembered.

Born at Port Chalmers and educated at Otago Boys' High School and the University of Otago, Mr. Braithwaite spent 37 years at Southland Boys' High School, leaving in 1964 with the highest honours the School and its Old Boys could award him. He was a life member of the S.B.H.S. Old Boys' Association, and was the fourth life member of the Old Boys' Rugby Club (he was a prominent half-back in his young days) with which he had associated since its inception in 1929 by the late Mr. John Page.

But it was always difficult to bring Mr. Braithwaite into the spotlight. In 1964, about 70 Old Boys in Wellington, including some of the country's leading figures, managed to fly him to Wellington and back for a farewell week-end. It was a rare occasion for Mr.

Braithwaite. He had always been where he was wanted and he had a sense for times when he was needed, but he shunned personal attention.

Throughout his years of notable contributions at S.B.H.S. as assistant master, head of department, first assistant, and, from April to September in 1963, as acting rector, he was a man who could be counted on for vigour in new ventures, part of his unchanging approach. A year after his arrival at the School, he was coach of the Third XI, a platoon commander in the Cadet Corps and master in charge of school boxing. These were interests to which he long continued to give time and leadership. An Army officer overseas in World War II, his calmness and precision were also in evidence on the rifle range at the School and at Otatara.

He introduced many boys to the pleasures of badminton, and was one of a group of enthusiasts who laboured to create a Surrey Park games area. In addition, he encouraged tramping and climbing, and, being a first-class oarsman, he promoted rowing.

Mr. Braithwaite was an individualist, partly in the sense that, as 300 Old Boys and masters were told five years ago, "We won't see his kind again." In spirit he was a team man, and it is doubtful if there was anyone keener in the old hockey matches between masters and boys. "Esprit de corps" was something tangible with him and to him. When he died he was in Auckland for a reunion of the battalion he served in during the War.

Mr. Braithwaite was a teacher of Languages, History and of character. His quiet humour, combined with firmness and sense of fair play, influenced countless boys in their attitudes to work and sport. He was a man to whom people could turn for help and receive it in a practical, sensible way without a superfluous word.

Retirement hardly slowed him. He became Secretary in Invercargill to the Fiordland National Park Board. There he was in touch with outdoor pursuits he had followed since boyhood. The special attributes he took to that post brought further respect.

He thus rounded out a life that was deep and, for many others, an example and an inspiration.

MR. A. F. PERKINS

The death occurred on 9th August, 1969, of Mr. Alex. F. Perkins who was School Caretaker during the period 1962-1969.

"Sandy" Perkins was farming prior to taking up duties at S.B.H.S. and the task of caring for a large school, both inside and out, must have presented problems to him.

He accepted the challenge cheerfully and all who had dealings with him appreciated his friendly manner and ready co-operation. Outspoken at times, he was not above speaking firmly to boys who had offended, but there was a twinkle in his eye to accompany the reprimand.

Mr. Perkins was a well-liked custodian: it was with regret that the School learned of his death. The School extends its deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

SCHOOL DIARY

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY

Tues. 4th:

"Uprouse ye then my merry men!
It is our op'ning day."

The School arrives back from holiday to receive the happy news they can go back on holiday excepting such unforunates as the 3rd formers, who sit exams, and the Upper 6th, who are forced into unpaid labour.

Wed. 5th: Some idea of the quality of the new lot is given when a trend-setting 3rd former appears at the hostel wearing his shorts back to front—"Is this not a lamentable thing, that we should be thus afflicted with these strange Flies, these fashion-mongers who . . . cannot sit at ease on the old bench?"—Shakespeare.

Fri. 7th: Routine begins. The first senior assembly is held.

Wed. 12th: Entries made for the Athletic Sports.

Tues. 18th: Seven new prefects, and head and deputy head prefects are announced.
Mr. Smith makes another bid for fame when he tells U6th Physics: "Me and the late Sir Winston Churchill never could spell."

Thurs. 20th: Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Downey each take over a new prefab. Mr. McIntosh, revelling in the glories of his new room, assures his class "the smell of fresh paint is good for sinuses." Meanwhile U6th Geography go on a field trip in a fleet of cars. Only a certain A35 survives ". . . creeping like snail unwillingly to school."—Shakespeare.

Fri. 21st: Mr. Martin makes a desperate attempt to enlighten the mathematically retarded members of his U6th Chemistry class by setting the following problem: "If 3 apples cost 10d. what will 12 cost?" The Senior School make their nominations for prefects.

Tues. 25th: The Athletic Sports commence in the afternoon; however, those in power, attempting to avoid an infamous exhibition, hold the ever-popular Senior Mile in Period 4.

". . . an amiable but degraded race"—Doyle.

The S.G.H.S. prefects arrive on the wrong afternoon, but Pritchard leaps into the breech and makes his usual heroic efforts to be entertaining. "There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a talking man having nothing to say."—Swift.

Wed. 26th: The sports continue with Mr. Turvey sizzling the sound waves on the speaker system—"An he had been a dog, that should have howled thus, they would have hanged him."—Shakespeare. There is a brief but beautiful silence from this harangue when the fuses mysteriously disappear from the system. Meanwhile the prefects unload 50 crates of soft drinks: "Those bottled windy drinks that laugh in a man's face and then cut his throat."—Adams.

Despite all this action, a few athletic events manage to get run, and a few records are broken.

Thurs. 27th: 1968 School Magazine issued.
The shooting team leave for Trentham. "The shooting stars attend thee."—Heywood.

MARCH

Mon. 3rd: The Rector brings the strength of prefects to 21. The shooting team returns, having been placed 4th.

Tues. 4th: Apart from a few luxury lovers, U6th Physics A arrives at its first 8.15 period, to spend 1½ hours wrestling with one problem—"No small art is it to sleep: it is necessary to stay awake all day for that purpose."—Nietzsche.

Fri. 7th: Thanks to the heroic efforts of the ever-modest editor, Mr. Turvey, the first issue of the new School newspaper, the "Dim View", is issued. "Editor: a person employed on a newspaper, whose business it is to separate the wheat from the chaff, and to see that the chaff is printed."—Elbert Hubbard.

Mon. 10th: Cricket match against Kings H.S. commences. Stalls dividing the desks in the study room appear.

Tues. 11th: U6th Biology manage to persuade Mr. Waterston to take them on a field trip—eventually to study the wild-life at the Bluff Fish Shop. Later, despite his declaration that he would rather do Chemistry, Laughton leads his prefects down to S.G.H.S. to discuss rugby—and other matters. The traditional sumptuous afternoon tea is provided—"there is no love sincerer than the love of food."—Shaw.

The match against King's ends in a draw.

Wed. 12th: First dance of the year is held at S.G.H.S., on a hot summer night—"Tis the trumpets' plague, To beguile man, and be beguiled by none."—Shakespeare.

Thurs. 13th: Mr. Jones explains the intended publicity for the School Fair—drawing a laugh from a normally stolid senior school—"Thence he had the laugh. . . Broad as ten thousand beeves at pasture!"—Meredith.

The idea of a scooter race is introduced.

Mon. 17th: The inspectors arrive. The week is strangely quiet.

Mon. 24th: The School farewells Doug. McClymont, presenting him with his first stopwatch. In return he takes up as much of the second period as possible.

Misguided audio-vision testers take over the U6th study-room, believing it to be the quietest place in the School. "It was so quiet you could hear a pun drop."—Baer.

Tues. 25th: 1st Cricket XI fail to beat O.B.H.S.

Wed. 26th: Mr. Duerden sets the vast organisation of the bottle drive in motion. Scholars enthusiastically plan various ways of supplying bottles.

APRIL

Tues. 1st: The little people erect the traditional banner by night—but some hero removes it before it blemishes the facade of the School. S.B.H.S. survives another April First without major structural damage. "April 1 is the day upon which we are reminded what we are on the other 364."—Mark Twain.

Wed. 2nd: The first winter sports period is held.

Wed. 9th: School returns from Easter holidays. Mr. Jones issues signs advertising the Fair for attachment to bicycles.

Sat. 12th: Supervised by Mr. Duerden, the School cleans out its backyards. The foraging is highly successful by the end of the day—dozens have been collected. "Many social visits you think paid to yourself are paid to your bottles."—O'Malley.

Mon. 14th: Final preparations for the Fair and scooter race begin.

Wed. 16th: Disruption of normal routine increases. The art room overflows with hand-painted signs. Rather cruder hand-painted signs are painted out on the costumes and machines of the scooter-racers, who are in a high state of training and preparedness for their event. "Busy hammers give dreadful note of preparation."—Shakespeare.

Thurs. 17th: Somehow the scooter race gets under way only shortly behind schedule. Forty eventful miles follow, with speeds much faster than anticipated: quick organization is necessary to allow an ahead-of-schedule reception. The sponsored Athletic team



lead, followed by the houses: Page, Grant, Deaker, Uttley, Pearce and finally, Coldstream. "The race is not always to the swift—but that's the way to bet."—Runyon.

Fri. 18th: The Rector's order that normal classes should continue is unheeded as the School throws itself into the final day of preparation for the Fair. As load after load of produce arrives the lower corridor begins to resemble an ill-designed Horn of Plenty. Disciples sort through heaps of miscellaneous junk, managing to transfer it from confusion to utter

chaos: "The dread empire, Chaos! is restor'd."—Pope. Others sort books, putting aside promising volumes for later reference. Yards of timber and many gross of nails are erected into a variety of structures designed to serve as stalls. Tents bloom everywhere, though many look wilted; a speaker system is installed and the staff queue up to try it—"Men are but children of a larger growth."—Dryden.

Later 4ZA visit Coldstream, miraculously escaping with their equipment intact. Other enterprising scholars kidnap a radio announcer, but unfortunately return him for a paltry ransom. Volunteer guards patrol the School at night, in their enthusiasm narrowly avoiding braining several notables. "Who is to guard the guards themselves?"—Juvenal.

Sat. 19th: The weather is perfect and just about everyone turns up. The huge cake stall sells out in half an hour; most of the other goods disappear quickly. Gambling addicts keep the many side-shows working non-stop; food addicts are also well catered for, the hangi being especially popular, many enjoying a large "grease feed" under pleasantly unsanitary conditions.

All the preparation and hard work put into the organization of the Fair is justified by the tremendous and happy success.

Mon. 21st: The stalls are attacked and demolished with savage enthusiasm and the School was back to normal routine by 0930 hours. Upper Sixth Geography escape on a field trip to Central Otago.

Wed. 23rd: U6th Geography return from the trip—described by Mr. Briggs as "a fight for survival".

Thurs. 24th: Anzac Day service held at School.

MAY

Thurs. 1st: The breathalyzer test is introduced in New Zealand. Three traffic officers arrive at School—fortunately not testing anyone. There is great hilarity and the traditional misplaced applause—especially when a Mr. Martin appears as a drinking driver. The officers don't seem to see the jokes, but it's probably just the mad month of May.

Saturday 3rd: The 1st Fifteen go down to Murihiku 11-9.

Mon. 5th: "Assessment reports" are about to be sent out but economy strikes, and due to increased mailing costs they will be carried home by the pupils. "It arrived by first-class mail in second-class condition."—Baer.

Thurs. 8th: The evening is cold and blustery but those who attend the end-of-term dance at S.B.H.S. seem hot enough.

Fri. 9th: The first term, always eventful, sometimes chaotic, but mostly happy, ends as eight hundred freedom hungry pupils are unleashed for two weeks.

SECOND TERM

MAY

Tues. 27th: Generally looking remarkably unrested, the School returns from the holidays. "No man needs a vacation as much as the man who has just had one."—Hubbard.

Good news is immediate. The Cap—that abused armour, weapon, missile and occasional hat—is abolished. Joyous pupils, at last freed from this antiquated custom, abandon their caps all over town.

Fri. 30th: The Rector introduces political overtones into his sermon in assembly. Doubts to his voting attentions are few. "I am not a politician and my other habits are good."—Ward.

JUNE

Tues. 3rd: The School hears with profound regret of the death of Mr. Braithwaite.

The police arrive at School, but the Rector is away. They hold a lecture for those interested in police careers. Most of the Senior School attends, discovering, to their relief, few of them are the policeman type. "A policeman's lot is not a happy one."—Gilbert.

Wed. 4th: The Welsh play Otago at Dunedin—1968 prefect Gordon Hunter is included in the Otago side. Two notable spectators are Mr. Cornwell and Pittaway.

Fri. 6th: The School is thrown into panic when the civil defence sirens sound—except U6th Biology, which shows great initiative in fortifying Room 21 against enemy attack—but somehow Mr. Fitzgerald gets in.

"In cases of defence 'tis best to weigh
The enemy more mighty than he seems."
—Shakespeare.

Mr. Cornwell admits he is responsible for all 850 of us—in event of civil defence emergency. "He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."—Johnson.

Mon. 9th: The powers above, in their eternal campaign against hair, publicise a ban on sideboards. "He that hath a beard is more than a youth: and he that hath no beard is less than a man."—Shakespeare.

Tues. 16th: Signs appear on the notice-boards: "Due to lack of interest the coming exams have been cancelled." Unfortunately they are forgeries. "Hast thou betrayed my credulous innocence with visor'd falsehood and base forgery?"—Milton.

Thurs. 12th: The dreaded exams start—"I know nothing except the fact of my ignorance."—Socrates.

Mon. 16th: Despite heavy snow the intrepid pupils of S.B.H.S. struggle through blizzards to school.

Those in rooms near the park laugh nervously as tree after tree gives way under the weight of snow. "Beware the pine tree's withered branch, Beware the awful avalanche!"—Longfellow. But all is not in vain, for Tuesday is made a holiday. "Hence!

home, you idle creatures—is this a holiday?"—Shakespeare.

Wed. 18th: A few unlucky individuals return to School to sit more exams.

Thurs. 19th: Normal school apparently resumes, but the Rector and Deputy Rector are away, so Mr. Robertson discards the Gestefax and overhead projector to become "Rector for a day".

Fri. 20th: Mr. Robertson again takes assembly. A group of senior pupils, accompanied by a guitar, give a polished rendition of "Kum ba yah".

The drama quartet gives a performance in the afternoon—one which was most appreciated. "The scenery in the play was beautiful, but the actors get in front of it."—Woolcott.

Mr. Cornwell returns and hairy citizens quake in fear. "I haven't got anything to say to you fellows this morning except one or two things."

Wed. 25th: The pre-ball dance is held at School—pupils enthusiastically apply themselves to match-making. "What shall be the maiden's fate? Who shall be the maiden's mate?"—Scott.

JULY

Tues. 1st: Linwood and Waitaki boys arrive at 9.10 on the 8.20 express for the annual fixtures.

Wed. 2nd: S.B.H.S. win the debating and the 2nd XV match, the 1st XV win 9-6, unknown to several members of the team. Soccer 1st XI loses to Linwood 5-0.

Tues. 15th: Teams leave for King's.

Wed. 16th: Matches at King's 1st XV win 17-11, Basketball 1st V lost 67-33, Hockey 1st XI lost 4-1 and Soccer 1st XI lost 3-0.

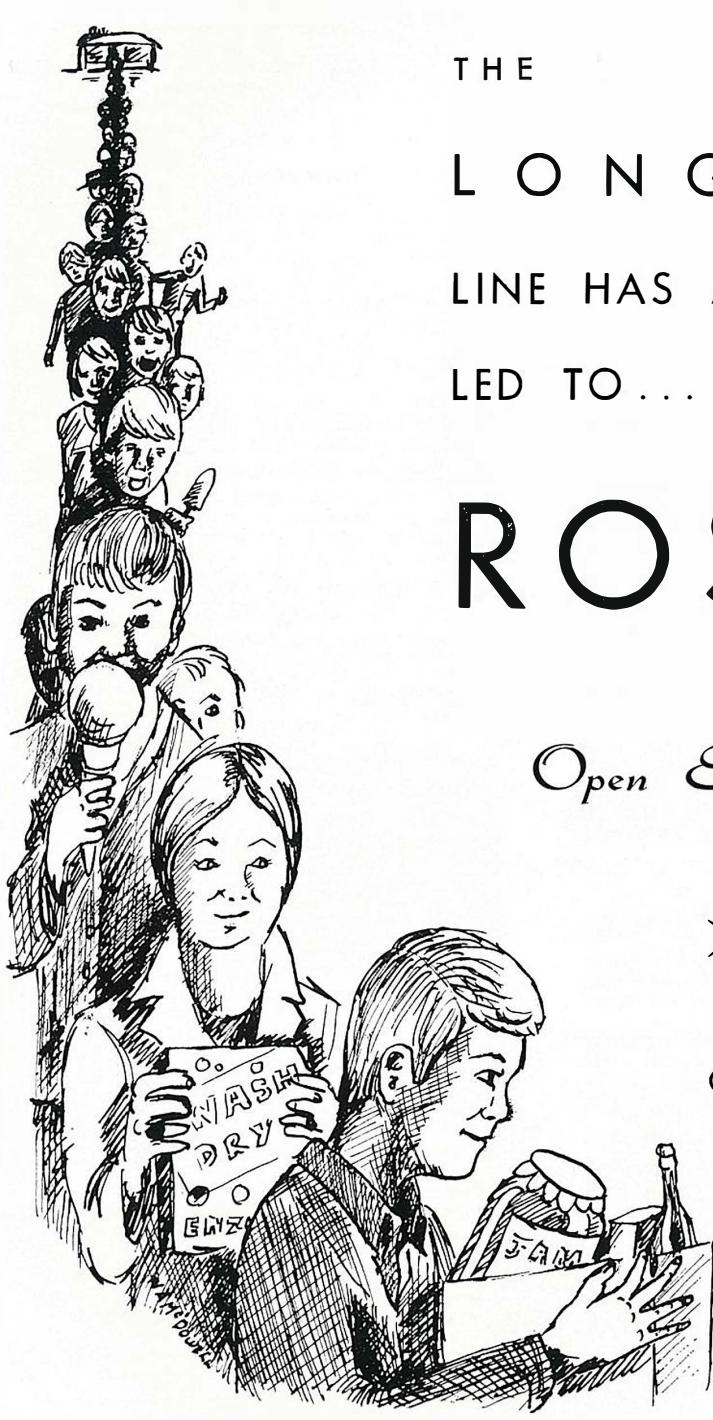
Once again a team—this time the 2nd XV—are locked in the pavilion and are forced to break the door down to escape. "On a sudden open fly . . . th' infernal doors."—Milton. A culprit is arrested, accused, tried and punished with rude justice. More than his soul is cleansed. "The slugs come crawling out after a shower."—Barham.

Thurs. 17th: Mr. Franklin is farewelled, despite the non-arrival of his present. "To whom nothing is given, of him can nothing be required."—Fielding. In the evening preparation for the ball begins in earnest. Toiling workers destroy half of the steps moving in a "cannibal pot".

Fri. 18th: A day of intensive preparation is climaxed in extremely enjoyable night. The school ball, held in a luridly-lit jungle, is generally acknowledged to be the best of the year. "The real business of a ball is either to look out for a wife, to look after a wife, or to look after somebody else's wife."—Surtees. "Music arose with its voluptuous swell."—Byron.

Tues. 22nd: O.B.H.S. arrives in the afternoon, after one bus has had a lost wheel replaced. "Your wheel is out of order."—Canning.

Wed. 23rd: Debating team beats O.B.H.S.—proving man is basically evil. 2nd XV draw 8-8. Basketball lose: after 65 fouls there are only three S.B.H.S. players



THE

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OPPOSITE S.B.H.S.

on the court at the end of the game. Soccer 1st XI lose 5-0, Hockey 1st XI win 32, 1st XV lose 16-9, Pittaway sustaining a spectacular "shiner".

Mon. 28th: Mr. J. C. Alabaster discovers Checketts alone in the prefects' room, securely tied between the heaters. "Tied and bound with the chain of his sins."—Book of Common Prayer.

Wed. 30th: The 1st Hockey XI again demonstrate masculine superiority, beating the Girls' High 1st XI 5-0.

AUGUST

Mon. 4th: Mr. (Toscanini) Cornwell energetically conducts the hymn leading some to believe he is attempting man-powered flight. "Beating his wings in vain."—Arnold.

A primitive notice appears between the spires. The School enthusiastically hails Mr. Horlor in his intrepid removal of it. "He that never climbed never fell."—Herbert.

Tues. 5th: Mr. Fitzgerald's U6th Biology class go on a field trip to the beach, returning with dozens of toheroa.

Wed. 6th: Southland plays Bay of Plenty at Rugby Park: stringent security measures are enforced to prevent rugby enthusiasts escaping to watch. "Security is mortal's chiefest enemy."—Shakespeare.

Mr. Martin tells the assembly only invisible singlets are to be worn. "Nothing to wear but clothes."—King.

Fri. 8th: An enjoyable S.G.H.S. ball is held, though dancers spend much of their time trying to work out what the theme is and avoiding a leaking fountain. "Large streams from little fountains flow."—Everett.

Tues. 12th: The first performance of "The Gondoliers" is well received. "How wonderful opera would be if there were no singers."—Rossini

Sun. 17th: 1st XV and 1st Soccer XI leave for Timaru.

Mon. 18th: The 1st XV collapse against Timaru, going under 31-6. "Don't cheer boys: the poor devils are dying."—Capt. J. W. Philp. Meanwhile the 1st Soccer XI win their first inter-school in two years 3-1.

Tues. 19th: News of the 1st XV reaches S.B.H.S. Decoration of the prefects' room to welcome the conquered heroes begins, and by nightfall no area remains free of anti-rugby graffiti. "Welcome kindred glooms! Congenial horrors, hail!"—Thomson.

Thurs. 21st: Round-the-Park Race is held—the usual good fun with groups of merry runners thundering through the park, playing rugby or less dainty games to relieve the monotony. Despite increased guard, the traditional short-cuts are still heavily used.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 5th: School resumes—840 pupils return to school with many more tales to relate—at least enough for a week.

Wed. 17th: House sports commence in an unnaturally efficient manner.

The lawnmower's tremendous power proves too much for the groundsman and it escapes from him. Fortunately it is recaptured before it causes great harm. "Give a man a horse he can ride."—Thomson.

Sat. 20th: Inter-secondary Cross-country races held. School wins the Under 14, Intermediate and Senior races. "Victory is not a name strong enough for such a scene."—Nelson.

Tues. 23rd: Miss Eccles, the new music teacher, proves her worth when she captures Pittaway in the corridor and forces him to clean her dusters. "I am the very slave of circumstance."—Byron.

Thurs. 25th: Mr Martin attempts to do the scholarship Chemistry paper and fails—little increasing the confidence of the intelligentia.

Fri. 26th: Mr. Martin features again, this time in assembly. "The speech competition is tomorrow (laughter). I think I said something funny, but I'm not sure what it is . . ." Despite this difficulty the Senior Speech Competition is held in the afternoon. Pomeroy of the L6th wins with a merry piece of racial discrimination; 2nd is Clarke (U6th), 3rd Gray (L6th). "Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools because they have to say something."—Plato.

OCTOBER

Thurs. 2nd: Final exams for the Senior School start.

Tues. 7th: Exams have finished: however, no-one seems to be able to find the Upper Sixth and much of the Lower.

Mon. 13th: Mr. Cornwell leads the School in three re-runs of the hymn, in a desperate attempt to infuse spirit and body into it. "We do him wrong to sing so wildly."—Tennyson..

Fri. 17th: The approach of 5th November causes increasing concern. There is a rumour some pupils have been seen stowing barrels of gunpowder under the staff room, but it is all in Adank's mind. Mr. Martin gives the School rule on fireworks: "If you want a big bang, go and have it at home." Thomson, seeing the dastardly mower driver ravaging his beloved cricket pitch leaps to its defence, haranguing the driver into quivering penitence. "My punishment is greater than I can bear."—Shakespeare.

Fri. 24th: The Senior School elect a committee to organize the special prize list. Herb Scott is elected unanimously; unfortunately he is a figment of the Senior School's fertile imagination, as Mr. Waterson discovers later. "Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."—Shaw.

Wed. 29th: Mr. Cornwell causes great speculation when he arrives in assembly without his customary cape "The naked every day he clad when he put on his clothes."—Goldsmith.
The 3rd Form social is held in the evening.

Thurs. 30th: After desperate attempts to persuade enough people to go, the final School dance of the year proves a success.

NOVEMBER

Thurs. 6th: The School runs through the School Song after assembly for the first time. Careful listening reveals many different versions of the words are in circulation. "That which is not worth say is sung."

Fri. 14th: Accrediting results come out. "Now is the victor's triumph won."—Pott.

Mon. 17th: The Fifth Form, knees quivering, enter the minor test of school named "School Certificate". "Much study had made him very pale and leaden eyed."—Hood.

Mon. 24th: The Sixth Form's death knell sounds as U.E., Bursaries and Scholarship examinations begin. "As the sands of time trickle away, so do our hopes."—Moreton.
"All things come to those who wait, among other things death."—Bradley.

DECEMBER

Thurs. 4th: Senior prize-giving. For many it is the finish of School, and they are cast into a savage, or perhaps more savage world.
"The best of all our actions tend To the preposterous end."—Butler.

Wed. 10th: The Junior takes part in a carol service.

Thurs. 11th: Junior prize-giving.

Fri. 12th: Final day of 1969 School year.

—P. J. C.

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HIGHLIGHTS

The Fair

On 16th September, 1968, a steering committee comprising representatives from the Parent-Teachers' Association, Old Boys' Association and the Staff was appointed to work for a Fair, with the profits to be divided on the basis of one third each to the Old Boys' Association, to the School, to the P.T.A.—with the Old Boys' share to go towards the Centennial project. Mr. Ron Robertson, of the Staff, was elected Organising Secretary, and to bring together the Fair Committee.

At the first Fair Committee meeting on 30th September 1968, Mr. Fenton Mark was appointed Chairman of Committees; Mr. Norman Jones, Fair Manager; Mr. Brian Hensley, Treasurer. The following sub-committees were agreed upon:—Major Raffles, Mr. John Galbraith; Minor Raffles, Mr. J. Mason; Meat, Mr. A. von Tunzelman; Business Firms, Mr. A. Shand; Visiting Committee, Mr. O. Lawrence; Books, Magazines, Vegetables, Produce, Mr. M. Mason; Tents, Mr. W. Broughton; Cakes, Mrs. C. Hulls; Afternoon Tea, Mrs. A. Alsweiler; Sideshows, Mr. G. Henry; Hangi, Ice Cream, Sweets, Mr. W. Tuckey; Publicity, Mr. N. Wyeth.

Before the close of the School year all sub-committees were actively preparing for the Fair. John Galbraith had most of the tickets sold for the daily \$10 raffle, lambs were being donated and business firms canvassed. A large Visiting Committee was being formed to approach friends of the School individually. Mrs. Ward had sewing groups working in both the country and the town. The Fair Manager had produced a guideline summary for the information of all members.

By April there was a buzz of activity and the School was then invited to assist in a bottle drive, a record player raffle, and the production of sideshows for the day of the Fair—entered into with great gusto by our future businessmen.

So that publicity costs would be kept to a minimum, it was decided to investigate carefully the possibility of a novel idea that would have real news value. Someone came up with "Let's have a Scooter Race!" So duly on the Thursday morning preceding the Fair a Scooter Race was held, with radio and T.V. coverage, from Gore to Invercargill. It was an inter-house affair with four boys in each team. Suffice to say that there was much hilarity, speed, and scooters that will now look forward to a peaceful retirement.

On the Friday night preceding the Fair, a group of stalwarts from the Science Department had an all-night vigil as they nursed a compressor in its task of filling a nine-foot advertising balloon with gas. It was intended to secure the balloon to the School spire—unfortunately on Saturday morning a cord chafed through and the balloon gracefully idled across the city—perhaps with greater effect than if it had been captive.

Saturday was a fine day and a scene of bustling activity in the morning. The cake stall occupied the entire east wall of the hall, and the work stall the west side. Goods donated by the business firms were

displayed on trestles in the middle of the hall and the stage. Although it was disappointing that much of the produce promised was not donated, nevertheless there was a profusion for sale in the east quadrangle, along with meat from refrigerated vans and the inevitable "white elephant" stall. A real Maori hangi, a steam-powered tractor, books, ice-creams, soft drinks, hot dogs, rapid-fire raffles and sideshows stretching from the west quadrangle to the fives courts all added to the fun of the Fair. Entertainment for the young of heart from a musical group and for those who wished a quiet haven—an art exhibition and afternoon tea in the gymnasium.

Altogether a most successful Fair and hearty thanks to all the enthusiastic workers who helped to raise the magnificent net amount of \$7,010 to be applied to extensions and additions to the gymnasium, essential school equipment, and the School's centennial project.

STATEMENT OF FAIR

Stall	Total Receipts	Total Payments	Net Return
	\$	\$	\$
White elephant	83.55	—	83.55
Side shows	501.21	59.12	442.09
Meat	1,326.46	610.37	716.09
Produce & preserves	433.50	—	433.50
Cakes	362.79	.49	362.30
Afternoon tea	111.92	—	111.92
Clothing, sewing, etc.	1,728.04	422.23	1,305.81
Chocolate wheels	1,005.34	558.46	446.88
Hangi-barbecue	96.09	26.88	69.21
Sweets, drinks, etc.	393.97	177.48	216.49
Art	186.90	—	186.90
Donations	181.30	—	181.30
Incinerators	30.00	—	30.00
Books	78.37	—	78.37
Business houses	136.60	10.00	126.60
Raffles on day of Fair	196.50	18.00	178.50
Traction engine	51.73	—	51.73
Ceramics	78.52	—	78.52
Candy floss	62.00	—	62.00
Auction	51.95	—	51.95
Fertiliser	193.72	115.00	78.72
Mike Lynch Show	72.14	—	72.14
Interest	28.53	—	28.53
Bottle drive	688.00	—	688.00
Major raffle	800.00	—	800.00
Minor raffle	650.00	60.00	590.00
			7,471.10
Less:			
General expenses	—	174.32	
Advertising	—	286.18	
			460.50
	\$9,529.13	\$2,518.53	\$7,010.60

The Scooter Race

Publicity always produces eccentric ideas, and some super-eccentric ones were assured for the advertisement of the S.B.H.S. Fair. The plan was a scooter race between house teams of four from Gore to Invercargill. Later a seventh team of Athletic Club members was

added, sponsored by a local cycle firm.

In typical S.B.H.S. manner the plans creaked into motion, teams of riders being chosen and search made for suitable mounts for them. For a while the city seemed bare of Dutch-type scooters with pneumatic

tyres but with a week to go a motley fleet had been collected and dispatched to the cycle shop—where the Athletic team special was under top secret construction. Meanwhile the teams assembled their uniforms.

On Thursday morning seven teams of four set off for Gore in a highly bedecked fleet of cars, laden with gear, spares, food, various liquids and hangers-on who had come along for the ride—some tried to be useful, but most refused to try something they had always failed at. The citizens of Gore watched the chaos with amusement: eventually a ragged start line was formed. Only shortly behind schedule they were "on the (forty mile) journey" (Bill Cherry). Heads down and feet pounding, the first riders tried to grab a lead, but they were still in a milling bunch at changeover, a half-mile down the road. There were several collisions and great confusion at the changeover—later in the day practice made them smooth and quick.

The favourites, Athletic, snatch the lead followed by Page and Grant; then Deaker and Uttley, who start casually but soon are duelling fiercely; next come Pearce and last Coldstream.

Leaving Edendale, Page snatched the lead and Pritchard, driving with his usual fluidity, breaks all previous verbal records. Mr. Waterston meanwhile goes on the air, enthraling the public with his account of events. Pearce continues placidly but the Coldstream machine shows signs of strain. Disaster strikes and Mr. Alabaster is dispatched to find spares, while the ever-enterprising Coldstream continues more comfortably.

Up front Athletic regain the lead, and the order is as before. Mr. Waterston is heard again: he sounds a little worried for speeds are faster than predicted; 9-10 m.p.h. was expected but the average has been 15 m.p.h., and consequently the teams will arrive at midday instead of three. Arrangements are made for a reception. Athletic hold the lead past the timers at the Invercargill Post Office, and come in first; just behind is Page, then Grant. The Deaker-Uttley duel flares again as the two teams race through the city at breakneck

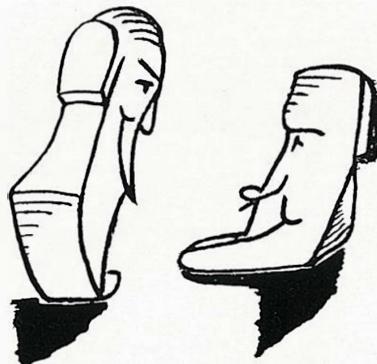


pace, making ground on the leaders but none on each other. Then an exhausted Uttley rider (the author) crashes spectacularly in Tay Street before an appreciative audience of sadistic citizens, allowing Deaker to take the lead, gaily going through each red light. Thus Deaker comes in fourth, followed by Uttley, and later Pearce, but the crowds have left by the time "Wog" Campbell rides the battered Coldstream machine in.

Just how successful the scooter race was as publicity cannot be told, but it was an enjoyable and novel way of spending a school morning. The fast times and resultant week-long stiffness of the racers testified the enthusiasm the race was contested with. And how many people can say they have pushed a scooter from Gore to Invercargill? Anyone would say they were mad—and they'd probably be right.

Results:—Overall 1st: Athletic team. House competition: 1st Page, 2nd Grant, 3rd Deaker, 4th Uttley, 5th Pearce, 6th Coldstream. Fastest time (Athletic team): 3 hr. 5min. 2sec. Fastest house (Page) time: 3hr. 5min. 17sec.

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The Gondoliers

"A treat for the connoisseur," as the Southland Times put it, perhaps best describes the overall success of "The Gondoliers". If "H.M.S. Pinafore" was good this was great. Although the show ran for three nights, the Civic Theatre was nearly filled for all of them.

Rehearsals followed a pattern that was established last year: rehearsals during school time to begin with, followed by rehearsals with Southland Girls' High School, and finally four rehearsals a week alternately at Southland Boys' and Southland Girls'. Those who were involved in "Pinafore" last year felt that something was lacking in this year's production—some inexplicable thing defined as spirit. This wasn't shown in the quality or quantity of work, but in the attitude towards it. All problems of this nature, however, were quickly dispelled as the cast and chorus moved into the Civic Theatre for the final rehearsals. This was due to the combined efforts of the producer, Mr. Ian Scott, and the musical directors, Mr. R. S. Franklin, Miss M. McFarlane, and Mrs. D. Scott. The costumes, obtained from the Dunedin Operatic Society, added a final touch of realism to the show, along with the scenery obtained from the same place.

With ten of the named parts being filled by performers from last year, a high standard was expected, and subsequently reached.

For the second time Paul Ash, playing the part of the "Duke of Plaza-Toro", captivated the audience right from the beginning with his smooth, suave style of acting. The clear baritone voice of Neil McFarlane (Don Alhambra Del Bolero) well suited the "superior" character he was portraying with a great deal of success. Not only did Wayne Baker and Geoffrey Annear look alike in costume—playing Marco and Giuseppe Palmeri—but they acted alike, with Geoff singing more professionally, and Wayne acting with more feeling. Peter De La Mare carried his unobtrusive character on to the stage, successfully portraying "Luiz" and surprising many with his fine voice. The resonant voice of Sandy Flynn as "Antonio", Roger Stewart as "Francesco", Richard Bunton as "Gorgo", and Keith Fraser as "Annibale", rounded off a competent cast of male actors.

The girls had their equivalent of Wayne and Geoffrey in Donna Cull and Barbara Sutherland playing "Gianetta" and "Tessa". This time it was Donna who sang more professionally and Barbara acted with more feeling. The proper and correct style of acting and singing of Aileen Callender well suited the part of the



prim and proper "Duchess of Plaza-Toro". The quiet speaking and singing of Barbara Montgomery well fitted her part of "Casilda", the Duchess's daughter, as a girl caught between her own and her father's wishes. If a prize were to go to the person who gave the best characterization, my vote would go to Jenny Sutherland who played "Inez", the king's old and crusty foster mother. The girls' cast was rounded off by Margot Newson as "Flametta", Gerda Lina as "Vittoria", and Dawn Andrews as "Giulia".

The cast and chorus would like to thank Mr. Ian Scott, the producer, for his inspiration and unfailing confidence in us; Mr. R. S. Franklin, Miss M. McFarlane and Mrs. D. Scott, the musical directors, whose training made the show the singing success it was; the boys who provided the musical backing; the art people who touched up the scenery; and all those who helped backstage or in any way contributed to the success of the production, all of whom helped to make "The Gondoliers" a very memorable show.

American Field Scholar 1969

James Godbolt, A.F.S. at Southland Boys' for 1969. Here are his comments on school life in the U.S. compared with N.Z.

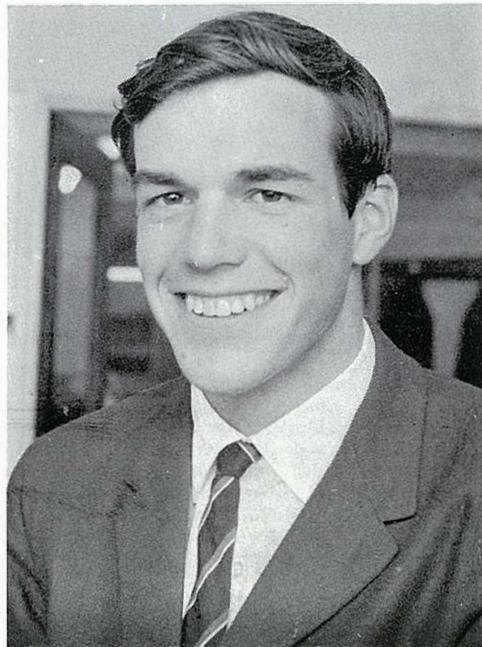
In December, 1968, I heard that I was going to New Zealand (WHERE?) and to a boys' school (WHAT?). I didn't know much about New Zealand and didn't know what to expect coming to a boys' school, except no girls and a lot of boys. Coming from a co-ed. school it was a bit of a change.

Haddonfield Memorial High School, my American high school, was a public co-ed. school of 950 students. It is quite a bit different to Southland Boys' High School. The two most obvious differences are the presence of girls and the absence of school uniforms. Dress code throughout U.S. schools varies from "footwear only required"—incidentally most students do wear more than this—to no blue jeans, no sandals, and no dresses four inches

higher than the knee. Haddonfield's dress code lies somewhere between the two extremes. Personally, I found the school uniform to be great (especially the short pants uniform!). The dress uniform is very neat except when one plays rugby in it.

Academically the two schools differed, for in the U.S. we have no external exams like School Cert. or U.E. Most of the students pass their grade, but if one wants to attend a university, higher marks must be achieved. Haddonfield had a much wider range of subjects, but Boys' High has more specialization in the maths. and science field. In the U.S. I took Chemistry, Spanish, German, U.S. History, English, and Phys. Ed. Here I learned English, Geography, History, Biology, and German. Having taken German in the U.S. was a blessing in disguise as I was able to take it down at Girls' High, where I spent many happy hours. Upper

6th History—"another period shot down in flames, boys"—was the hardest working class in the school. Besides acquiring a vast knowledge of British history, it gave me the opportunity to meet and get to know the boys of the Upper 6th. Geography was also an enjoyable class, although I was an example of the scheming capitalistic American. Lower 6th D English was the "funnest" class as we didn't have a master for much of the second term. Biology was also a laugh especially when Mr. Briggs attempted to explain



"s-s-sex". Enough has been said about my German classes.

One thing that I really loved about this school was its rugby and the atmosphere and attitude in which it was played. I played gridiron in the States, but didn't enjoy it half as much as I did rugby. Although I must admit I never did excel in rugby, I owe my ability to the devoted coach of Fifth Grade B, Mr. Fitzgerald, and to our fine captain, F. Garthwaite. I am hopeful they will play rugby at the university I attend in the U.S. One item always connected with rugby is the haka, and under the highly qualified tuition of P. A. Sinclair I was able to master this fine and noble art.

I am also acquiring the skill of cricketing, a sport which is much more difficult than it appears to be.

The social life of the School was terrific. The school balls were new to me and I really enjoyed them even though people danced the old-fashioned way. Perhaps a lot of Americans find N.Z. very slow and dead, but, on the contrary, I found that life was "faster" than back home. Here, there aren't as many things for school kids to do as in Philadelphia, near where I live, consequently the students make their own entertainment in the form of parties. Needless to say, there were more of them here and usually taking a different form.

The American Field Service is really a terrific organization. It was solely responsible for bringing me to New Zealand and to Boys' High. Here I was able to study in a different school system and meet teachers and boys of a different nationality, ideas, and customs. I was really happy and honoured to attend Boys' High for the seemingly short year. While attending the school I tried to meet all boys, whether good or bad. I feel as though I've made more friends here than in all the different places that I have lived. Everyone has been so exceptionally nice to me here that it is hard to try and say thank you. I only hope that years from now, when I'm back in Yankee land thousands of miles away, that some of you will look back remembering me, and therefore being able to understand Americans as they really are. I know I'll look back often at my school days at Boys' High and all that it has meant to me.

The School Ball

After much discussion, the Ball theme decided on was a jungle theme, created by thatched huts and dense foliage at intervals around the hall to represent a native village.

The first thing to do was to build the thatched huts, a bridge, and stockades. These were built out of manuka and bush from Otatara and Awarua, and twine from a number of hay bales around the province. Thanks go to those boys who provided vehicles and chainsaws for the transplanting operations, and also to the City Council Reserves Department for the loan of supplementary potted plants. Alan Skene proved himself to be a very capable carpenter and plasterer when he constructed a wooden framework covered in plaster to carry a stream of running water across the entrance to the hall. The whole structure was over 12 feet long, and wound under the bridge in an "S" shape; it was supplied with water by a system of concealed hoses, with colouration and debris added for effect.

In the centre of the hall stood a huge whale-pot, a relic from the Museum, under which burned a "fire" of flashing bulbs and red plastic. The pot contained a rather grotesque Art Room creation that represented an explorer or missionary in the process of supplying the "villagers" with their next meal. Mrs. Wilson in the Art Room did a magnificent job of painting six large

and colourful jungle murals for the walls, adding immensely to the atmosphere of the hall.

Lighting for the hall was by two chains of coloured lights, on loan from the City Council. In the centre of the hall was hung a special ultra-violet lamp (from the Southland Aero Club) that had the effect of making any white material, such as blouses, dresses, shirts and particularly gloves glow an eerie purple or blue colour, which provided an interesting and unusual spectacle.

A large number of mounted heads and animal skins were borrowed from Dr. Butterfield and were placed, hung or concealed at strategic points around the hall. The centrepiece of the Ball, the stage, was effectively decorated with these skins and heads and a very prominent stuffed lion, to represent the "Great White Hunter's" mansion, complete with fire in the hearth. We are extremely indebted to Dr. Butterfield for entrusting his prize trophies into our care: without them, the Ball would not have been the same.

However, the landscaped hall and luxurious mansion-cum-official party rostrum were not the only things to make the Ball the success that it was: Mrs. Cornwell and her group of mothers again prepared a splendid repast for the supper. These ladies did a magnificent job and, as usual, the Oxford Cake Kitchen supplied us with some very nourishing dishes.

The way in which the prefects set about and did their appointed tasks was a great credit to each one of them. All work was completed on schedule, and for the first time in a number of years, the preparations were complete before the end of afternoon school on the day of the Ball.

Music was supplied by a very lively band called the "New Satellites". The festive jungle atmosphere

was enhanced by their between-dance recording of "Gitarzan", at that time riding high on the Hit Parades.

Finally, our thanks go to all those who contributed to making the Ball the success it was, whether their efforts were large or small. Special thanks must of course go to Mr. Ray Stevens for very kindly coinciding the release of "Gitarzan" with our School Ball.

The Passing of the Cap

The second term of 1969 will go down in history as the term in which, after prolonged deliberations, the cap was abolished as a compulsory item of the school uniform.

The fateful day began to find dozens of schoolboys scurrying to school "cap a pe" (Shakespeare). From their cars, those members of the privileged aristocracy allowed to wear the ceremonial dress uniform, leered gleefully at the poor third-formers subject to the degradation of what was the most useless and disreputable piece of cloth in the history of linen—the cap.

At the staffroom door, endless lines of pupils were queuing up for cap notes, and each lad, having succeeded in his endeavours, would wander off, resplendent with his 8 in. x 3 in. slip of paper clothing. Outside, boys were practising the Maquis de Sade's recommendations for the ceremonial "cappings", while the prefects pounced on the unwary with endless questions ("Where's your cap, boy?") and their unlimited notebooks ("What's your name, boy?").

Certain recalcitrant lads were demonstrating the use of the cap as a misguided missile and subsequently adorning the gutterings and window sills of our school with bluish strips of material.

The bell rang—the pupils forwarded into classes—and yet again the cap proved to be an indispensable aid. The cap can absorb 60 per cent. of the force of the cane in 50 per cent. of cases (in the others the offender is resolutely "done")—a boon to all and sundry.

Then that morning, at assembly, the Rector announced that the cap had forthwith been abolished! Was the blasphemer to be struck down by a bolt of lightning? Would the pillars supporting the assembly hall cave in?

No. A burly prefect ordered the School to stand, and then to dismiss.

"This is the way the world ends.

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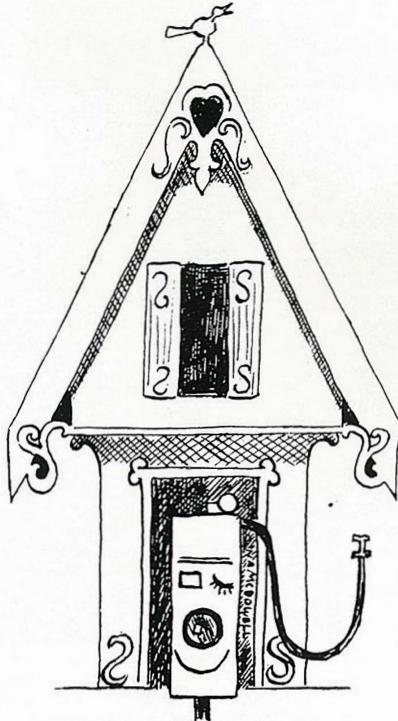
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AROUND THE SCHOOL

The Prefects

Because of the increased Senior School the number of prefects was this year raised to 21. Of these, three were fourth-year boys, and the rest were either fifth- or sixth-year boys. This provided a reasonably strong force with which to control the School, and generally this year the prefects have done themselves credit in this way.

Good spirit was soon generated and overall the prefects have been a close, happy bunch. This proved very helpful when various disciplinary problems arose. If one prefect found himself in a difficult situation it was usual to find that others readily came to his aid.

The main problem this year was caused by boys of the Senior School having to use the Prefects' Room as a study room, and then remaining over the intervals and lunchtimes. This tended to lessen the advantages of being a prefect, and generated some unwillingness to

perform the required duties. However, after several warnings to the School and the addition of three new prefabs., this situation resolved itself.

Over the year a number of dances were held, the most successful being the pre-Ball dance. The success of this dance could be attributed to the band and to the colourful arrangement of the spotlights in the hall. This year's Ball was a roaring success, and it is a great tribute to the way in which the prefects worked together.

A record was established at the School Sports: the hot weather was a great help to our soft drink stall, where we sold 170 dozen bottles of soft drink.

All told, and despite the problems created by the new Senior School system and the increased numbers of seniors, the prefects have had a successful year.



PREFECTS, 1969

Back row: G. B. Thomson, J. A. L. Blick, M. W. Hulls

Third row: R. W. Bunton, N. M. Pritchard, I. G. Plunkett, F. P. Adank, M. J. Pascoe, R. W. McRobie, P. A. Sinclair

Second row: P. D. Buckingham, A. M. Skene, P. O. Paris, J. R. Pannett, E. R. G. Horner, D. M. Shirley

Front row: W. J. Pottinger, J. A. Shaw, G. L. Laughton, S. F. Pittaway, M. E. Galbraith

Coldstream

As was the case throughout the School this year, the Hostel had the largest senior group for some years. Mr. Fitzgerald was manager again this year. He was assisted by Messrs. Currie, Downey and Allan, until Mr. Currie left for Canada in the third term and was replaced by Mr. Basher, who arrived back in New Zealand after a seven-year visit to Canada. These masters were aided by five prefects: Lester Laughton, Ronald Horner, Ivan Plunkett (all three being School prefects), Athol Campbell and Steven Vallance.

In the first term a great many problems and arguments occurred between the boys and the kitchen staff. These were solved when, in the second term, the domestic running of the Hostel was taken over by a company contracted by the Education Board. The new Matron, Mrs. King, proved to be very efficient, lending a more homely approach to the problems than in the past. Her assistant, Miss McConachie, was also very good when it came to helping the boys with mending and sundry other chores.

The gradually increasing strength of the Parents' Association, and the willingness of Mr. Fitzgerald to ensure as much comfort as possible for us, has been of great benefit to all the boys. Apart from the establishment of a valuable reference library, the Hostel now has a large new slot-car track and several chess sets.

The television is still very popular, and it was very much appreciated when the duty masters allow prep. to

finish early in order that boys may watch the various educational programmes screened (these including The Avengers, High Chaparral, etc.). Furthermore, it was noticed that Mr. Fitzgerald took a keen interest in these programmes.

Once again Coldstream has been very strong in rugby and athletics. Ronald Horner, Billy Steel and Lester Laughton were in the First XV, and most other rugby teams had Hostel representatives. The athletics team had a good number from the Hostel, and the School Sports were easily won on overall points by Coldstream House. Our senior rugby team was also first equal (with Page House) in the House Competition. However, as in past years, we did not fare so well in the Swimming Sports, and had trouble scraping together hockey and soccer teams. Most popular among our activities were billiards in winter and tennis in summer. Many exciting (and controversial) games were played between seniors in both.

As the year draws to a close and many of us think about leaving, it is not with regret in some ways, but the true value of hostel life will only be fully appreciated after we have left. I am sure that we will all look back on the experiences we have had here with nostalgia, and the friends we have made will not be quickly forgotten. In fact, I think that it would be a sound scheme if Coldstream were to form its own Old Boys' Association.

.303 Rifle Team at Trentham

Captain: P. D. Buckingham. Team members: R. G. Bowman, R. W. Bunton, S. J. McNaughton, L. R. Ward.

The Premier National Schools' Shooting Competition was shot on the Trentham Range on the morning of Saturday, 1st March, 1969. The five-man team was accompanied by one master, Mr. Fyffe.

The usual system followed again this year of travelling on each of the four days the team was away had its obvious faults. At least two members of the team, after weathering the crossing successfully, found that they were unsteady on dry land; their "sea-legs" had not had time to adjust to normal conditions. At least one full day on dry land is necessary to steady down—and would afford valuable acclimatization to Wellington.

However, thanks mainly to the efforts of the coaches, Messrs. Charlie, John and Dick Rowley, the team made some good scores, gaining fourth place overall. The team extends to this family of marksmen their grateful thanks.

A new organization has arisen out of the Trentham trip this year. Two teams will be attached to the Invercargill .303 Club, thus ensuring a good supply of experienced and qualified shooters for future teams. If, as we expect, this organization succeeds in strengthening the team, then we can confidently look forward to the next Trentham trip.

THE ROWLEY FAMILY

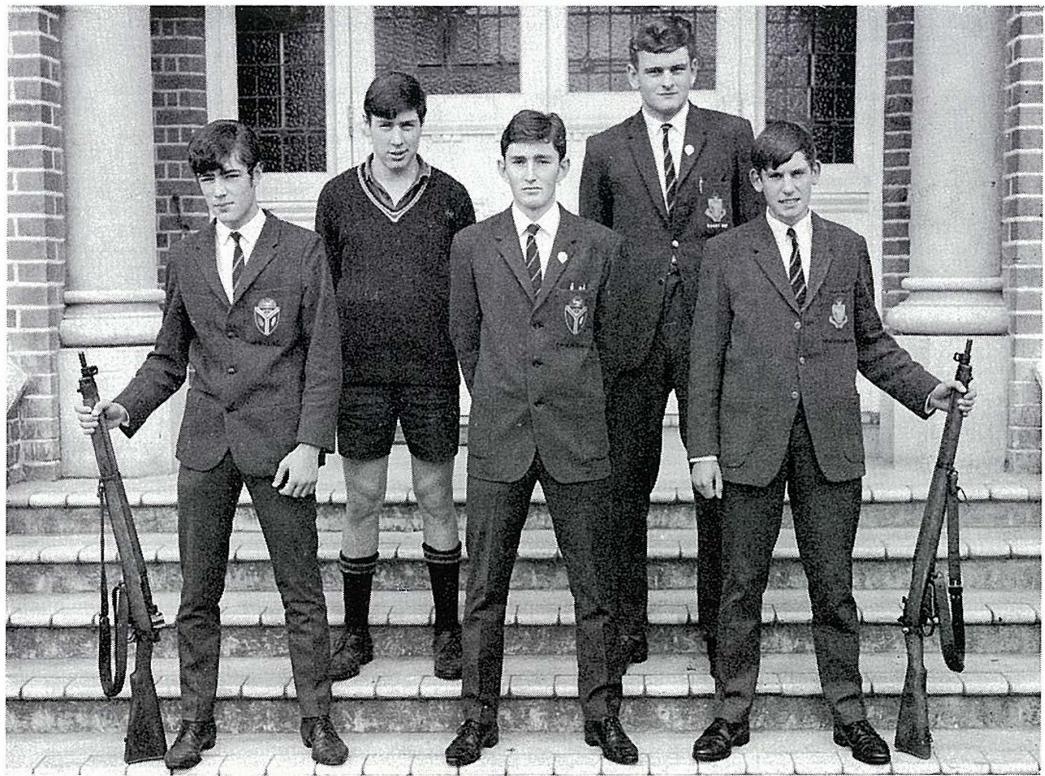
The School is generally unaware of the efforts made for .303 and .22 shooting by the Rowley family.

Without the many hours of coaching and advice Mr. Charles Rowley and his sons, Dick and John, have given over the years, the School would not hold the enviable record it has maintained at the National Rifle Association shooting championships, Trentham.

John and Dick have, on Saturday mornings, been responsible for introducing techniques of .303 marksmanship to many boys during coaching sessions at the Otatara range. All pupils under their guidance have been impressed by the patience, skill and sound opinion of these men, especially towards those with little experience. As well as taking part in coaching activities, they have provided the School with ammunition at low cost, allowed pupils to shoot with the Invercargill Rifle Club where coaching continued, maintained school rifles, and this year invited a School team to shoot at outside competitions at Mossburn and Tapanui. The expensive annual Trentham trips have been substantially financed by the School shooters being offered, by Dick and John, the job of marking targets at various competitions.

Mr. Charles Rowley has always been invaluable when the .22 rifles required repair or adjustment. When masters have asked advice, they have been welcome at his home.

Both John and Dick are former pupils of Southland Boys' High School. It is hoped that present pupils who may in the future be offered similar opportunities for service will follow their example with equal zeal.



TRENTHAM RIFLE TEAM

Back row: L. R. Ward, R. W. Bunton
Front row: S. J. McNaughton, P. D. Buckingham (Captain), R. G. Bowman

The "Dim View"

At the beginning of the year an attempt was made at reviving a regular school newspaper on the lines of "The Bulletin", a popular school production during the 1950's. The idea was formulated by Mr. Egan and Mr. Turvey in 1968, but Mr. Egan's departure to Shirley Boys' High left Mr. Turvey in sole charge.

Some pupils were co-opted on to the magazine's staff and proceeded with greater or lesser efforts to produce the first issue. Some members of the staff soon dropped out, but by constant effort the first issue was produced despite conflict between the supervisor (Mr. L. K. Turvey) and the other contributors. The first issue of the "Dim View", issued free, was quite well received, and we were encouraged to produce another issue.

The next issue was undoubtedly the best produced of them all, with many very good articles, all clearly printed. However, we found that we had to place the work in the hands of a qualified printing firm, and this made the magazine quite costly. Unfortunately, the amount of school support was much less than we had expected and the "Dim View" ran to a financial loss.

The members of the editorial staff nevertheless decided to publish one more issue before the end of the year. This was also of high quality—indeed the articles were fairly representative of the School for a change—

but the printing was not particularly clear. This issue, however, was a complete financial failure with only about 200 copies sold in a school of 800 pupils—a lamentable lack of school support. As a result, the School lost about \$15 on the last issue of the "Dim View" and the paper's future looks very uncertain.

There were several reasons for the magazine's failure. Disagreement on the paper's role among the editorial staff often led to numerous delays in the "Dim View's" publication, but was really only a minor worry. It was particularly disappointing that most of the articles had to be written by the editorial staff—there was plenty of support from the Junior School, but the Upper Sixth Form adopted an attitude of arrogance and snobbery by almost entirely refusing to contribute articles for the magazine. But the real reason for the magazine's failure was the complete apathy of the majority of pupils. The magazine was hoped to be the "voice" of Southland Boys' High, but pupils just did not want to get involved. For example, the replies to a pop poll were negligible, while when a short questionnaire on a school canteen was included in the magazine only 10 (!!) replies were received from a school of 850. And the fact that only 200 copies could be sold in a school of our size.

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You think of POOLE'S for Tanalised
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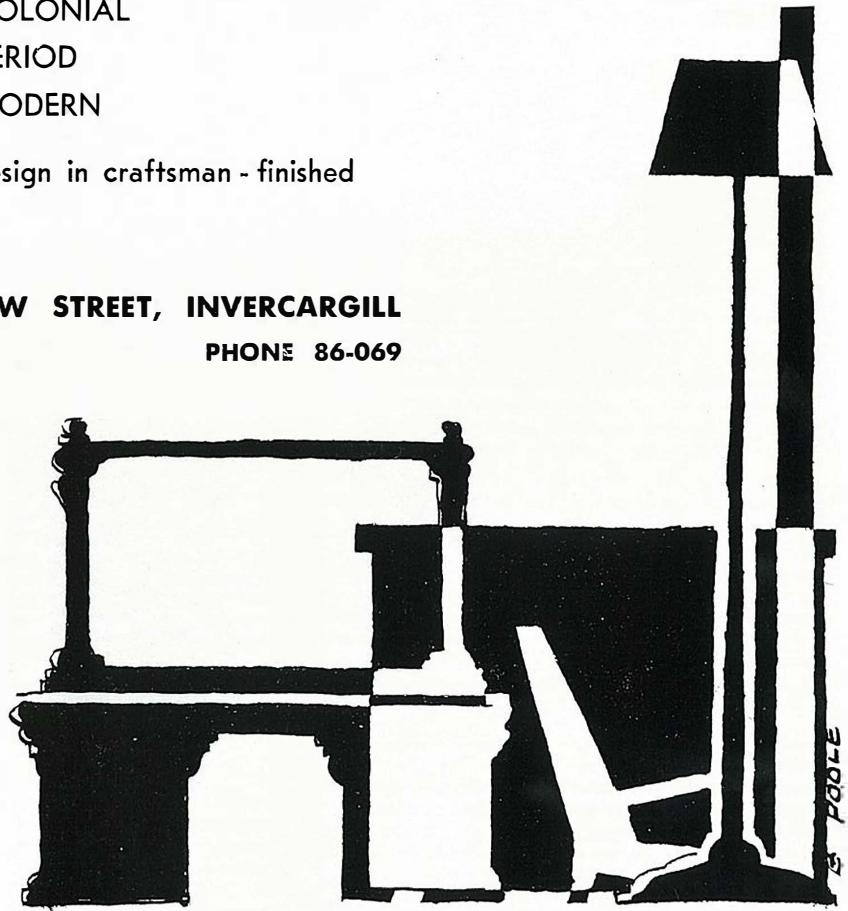
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Thus, when there has been so little support for the magazine, the editorial staff are understandably depressed, and the future of the school newspaper is in grave doubt.

The "Dim View" staff would especially like to

thank Mr. L. K. Turvey for his work as supervisor and proof reader, Miss Webb for her efforts in bringing out the first edition of the magazine, and Mrs. Gray for the use of the Library typewriter and all the Library's paper.

Parent-Teacher Association

The annual meeting was held in May and the following members were elected:—

President, Mr. D. S. McLennan; Vice-President, Mr. A. B. Shand; Secretary, Mr. A. T. Wilson; Treasurer, Mr. B. Hensley; Auditor, Mr. J. G. Henderson; Committee—Messrs. Fenton Mark, J. Galbraith, R. Watson and C. Snow, Mesdames E. J. Moen, A. S. Alsweiler, W. D. Ward, T. E. Collie, I. E. Wilson, D. F. Leckie, L. Brighton, J. G. Sherborne, C. H. Hulls, R. Pritchard, J. Matheson; Teachers' Representatives—Messrs. T. C. Berridge and V. W. Bemrose.

Mr. Shand, who has since been transferred from Invercargill, and Mr. Snow, who has been elected to the Board of the Southland Boys' and Girls' High Schools, have resigned.

Following the annual meeting a panel comprising Dr. A. Poole, Dr. N. Prentice, Mrs. D. Leckie and the Rector, Mr. L. M. Cornwell, answered and discussed questions on various topics which had been put forward by parents. This proved to be an interesting and thought-provoking discussion and was appreciated by the large number of parents present.

Two Executive meetings have been held since the annual meeting, and in July separate meetings of the parents of boys of the Junior and Senior Schools were

held in consecutive weeks. These meetings were well attended and it is obvious that the teachers' making themselves available for discussion with parents on these occasions is greatly appreciated. A further meeting will be held in November and it has been arranged for the School debating team to "perform" at this gathering.

In conjunction with the Old Boys' Association, a most successful School Fair was held at the School in April. The final cash available to the School from this effort was \$4,585. This was a wonderful effort by all those enthusiastic parents and helpers and the Association is most grateful to these people who gave so freely of their time. The Committee has recommended that Mr. Cornwell and the teachers prepare a list of equipment required by the School, and that the matter be discussed at the November meeting of parents, before any final decisions are made on how the funds should be spent.

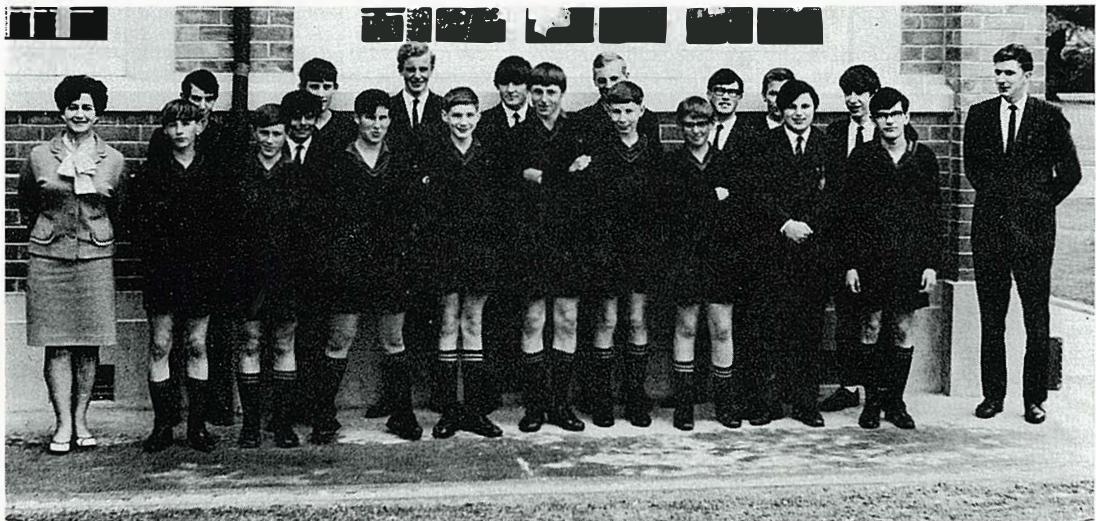
An appreciation of the help given by the ladies of the Committee at meetings and school functions should be placed on record.

The Committee is indebted to Mr. Cornwell for his co-operation and assistance at all times and indeed to all the teachers for their help at general meetings.

Library Notes

The Library is probably the greatest asset that any school possesses. Alternatively, it is the part of the school that best reflects the attitude of the pupils.

In this connection the Library has had a mixed year. An increased school roll has meant that restrictions have had to be placed on time spent in the Library—alter-



LIBRARIANS

Front row: Mrs. Gray, B. M. Condon, J. S. Taylor, K. J. Gibbs, M. C. Clay, J. F. Engel, B. C. Bostle, C. A. Knox, A. J. Pomeroy, Mr. McIntosh
Back row: J. W. Chisholm, G. A. Wilson, G. Cowley, P. S. Vanderlay, A. W. Carr (Head Librarian), R. A. Vanderlay, L. S. Gray, K. C. Miller, J. J. Waldron
Absent: W. A. Cambridge, R. C. Capil, R. J. Buchanan, K. A. Harrison

nate days for the Senior and Junior Schools. A feature this year has been the use, and misuse, of the Library during senior study periods. While some have made good use of the time and facilities, far too many have not shown a mature approach to study and have only made more work for the librarians.

A further disquieting fact this year has been the great increase in the number of books stolen from the shelves. It is possibly only thoughtlessness, but these books cannot be replaced; pupils and parents are urged to return books that belong to the Library. Similarly, the attitude towards overdue books has been disappointing and the Library staff see no alternative to further restrictions in the future. Again, the Senior School is responsible.

This year has seen a general build-up of Sixth Form reading matter, both fiction and non-fiction. Early in the year we were fortunate to receive some valuable books from the Southland Times and the School is appreciative of this donation. As well as this, a paperback section was established at the time of the School Fair, and this section has been added to by private

donations for which we are grateful. The Library is always appreciative, too, of the tradition in the School that encourages school leavers to send a donation of books bearing their names to the School. There have been some very valuable additions from this source during the year.

New book displays, floral decoration and several art displays have added greatly to the effectiveness of the surroundings in the Library and the effect has been for many committees and groups to use the room for meetings.

Head Librarian this year has been Alistair Carr and he has been well supported by librarians who have given their time and energies to a task that is vital to the well-being of the Library and for which they receive little acknowledgement.

I am again grateful to Mrs. Gray for her work in the Library this year, particularly as much of this has been done in her own time. Few people realise the extent of the essential and often tedious tasks that are performed by Mrs. Gray and the keen band of library boys. To all of them I express my thanks.

Art Room Cottage

We welcome a second art room this year and Mr. Ross Gray, N.Z.Dip.F.A., who brings a newer swinging style to art classes which is as it should be. With no prelim. students this year, we miss the larger sculpture projects. However, the four U.E. Art students—Kip Hewit, Ross Hunter, Peter Moen and Chris Wilson—filled the gap with a variety of environmental studies around Invercargill. Ross made a particularly successful series of sketches around his home town, Bluff which he developed into large paintings. His observation deepened and his painting technique strengthened markedly in the process. Kip made detailed sketches of church and house styles locally; Chris tried a photographic aspect of the School, and Peter presented some finished works of which his copper compositions were particularly successful.

We were grateful to Mrs. Gray for the full use of the Library in an exhibition of the U.E. work in which the School showed a real interest. The boys also invited all the U.E. Art students from the town to an evening, during which we presented talks, slides and discussions on various art projects. Our special guest for the night was Miss N. Simpson, senior inspector, and we were appreciative of her giving us her time.

Later, the whole U.E. group again united to bus to Dunedin where we heard the history of N.Z. Art competently given by Mr. G. Cox, of the Hocken Library, where we also saw actual original paintings of the past periods. We temporarily lost Chris between the Greek pots and the Venus De Milo in the Museum, but we were all one again at the Dunedin Art Gallery among the Gainsboroughs and Turners. We stopped off briefly at the Dunedin Railway Station to see its mosaic floor (the nearest we'll get to the Roman!) and also a

rewarding visit to the Gothic-styled St. Paul's, in the Octagon.

During the School Fair we staged an art exhibition, successfully selling \$200 worth of paintings. It was an educational enterprise, because the presentation, the hanging and the critics make greater demands on the artists' maturity than the usual school work. We were appreciative of Mr. Peter Beadle's donation of two paintings to our exhibition.

A new venture of the Art Department is on view in this Magazine. 4 Art and 5 Art did most of the illustrations and layouts for the advertisers in the Magazine. Much praise goes to the advertisers willing to participate and I think the artists involved are now more aware of the hard thinking and problems of advertising.

We had 15 paintings on view in the South Island Secondary Schools' Exhibition and were very proud to see our work equally well represented in the New Zealand Forestry's Anniversary Competition. Nine of the boys' paintings were placed and received substantial prizes in it, and about the same number again were especially selected to tour N.Z. with their exhibition. Justin Kirkland won a Canterbury Smog poster competition with a substantial prize; Michael McEwan received third place in the Winter Show poster section; most of the placings in the Alcohol poster section were taken by the School; so by and large a considerable amount of pocket money has been received by the Art boys this year. Bryan Poole exhibited paintings at the Te Anau Art Exhibition and sold two of his landscapes. Neil McDowell continues to produce excellent work, with Brian Campbell and Ron Buchanan but a few brushstrokes behind.

Life-saving Club



An increased roll this year is evidence that life-saving is well established in the School, with a large number of Third Form boys boasting membership considerably.

Boys start in the club by sitting the initial Bronze Medallion examination and then move through to Bronze Cross, Award for Merit, Senior Instructors, and finally Distinction and Diplomas. A pleasing feature this year has been the large number of boys sitting higher awards.

Awards made during the 1968 season were:—

Bronze Medallion.—J. Gallagher, V. Henry, D. Jamieson, M. Leighton, L. McIntosh, M. Rawson, D. Robertson, R. Redpath, J. Taylor, S. Wild.

Bronze Cross.—B. Sherborne, M. Treffers.

Senior Instructors.—K. Cocker, I. McCrostie.

Award of Merit.—R. Bowman, K. Cocker, I. McCrostie, G. McFarlane.

Candidate Examiner's Award.—C. Ronald.
Life-saving Blues.—K. Cocker, W. Hayes, I. McCrostie, C. Ronald.

Awards made during 1969 were:—

Award of Merit.—D. Jamieson, L. McIntosh, B. Sherborne, M. Treffers, S. Wild.

Bar to Bronze Cross.—B. Sherborne, M. Treffers.

Bronze Cross.—V. Henry, D. Jamieson, L. McIntosh, D. Robertson, S. Wild.

Boys sitting Bronze Medallion this year were instructed by G. McFarlane and L. McIntosh and supervised by I. McCrostie.

We extend our thanks to the Rector for allowing boys time off school for exams and instruction. We would also like to thank Mr. Waterston for his help throughout the season.

Photography Club

This year the Photography Club was reorganized by a small group of enthusiastic six formers who, with the help of Mr. Martin, arranged the first meeting and acquired our initial supply of chemicals.

The arrival of Mr. Joel proved most convenient and, perhaps unaware of the fact, he was presented with the position of officiating member between staff and club. We must thank Mr. Joel for giving up his tea-break for the two general meetings held during the year.

The club endeavoured to teach new arrivals the arts of photography and developing, etc. (and believe me, it is an art when working with such equipment as the club possesses), but the interest shown proved insufficient to warrant the time required.

A somewhat unsuccessful photo competition was held with entries open to the whole School, but the response, contrary to expectations, was poor, gaining one entry from the Senior School and very few entries from the Junior. Consequently, the prizes were forced to be re-

duced in value, and those that took the trouble to enter were disappointed.

The club has had its setbacks, commencing with a lack of chemicals (attributable to a proportionate lack of funds). This problem was eventually overcome by a discreet "loan" of some of the laboratories' chemicals. The problem of funds was undoubtedly due to the overwhelming membership of 16—with a subscription of 50c it takes no mathematician to calculate the fact that the balance stood at \$8.00. This proved inadequate to gain a grant from the School, and therefore the desperately needed equipment originally planned for the purchase from the combined funds and grant account had to be forgotten. Club members have again struggled with the antiquated equipment used by boys of the School since the club's inception.

Thus, it can be said that the Photography Club has again functioned normally, but it is hoped that this dwindling interest may undergo a change for the better some time in the future.

United Nations Club

We were once again satisfied with a good year's work in the U.N. Club. However, we hope to greet many new enthusiastic members this year.

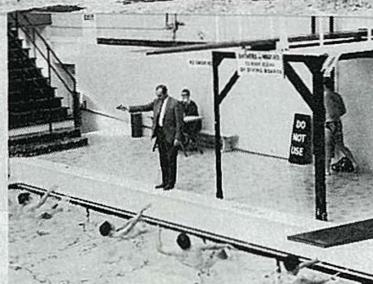
Our activities were opened by a coffee evening for the combined clubs at James Hargest. This meeting was addressed by Mr. and Mrs. Pfukani, teachers who were from Rhodesia and Kenya respectively. They spoke of Africa today and had a lot of interesting things to say.

After this, our own club arranged a coffee evening addressed by the past leader of the Red Cross aid team in Vietnam, Chris Bowden. This talk was very informative, throwing light on a subject which has been much obscured.

During the May holidays, the club sent a representative, Ron Capil, to a seminar on Human Rights in Dunedin. He returned with a very useful report.

In the third term the club shouldered the burden of arranging the lecture of Miss Judith Todd, which was attended by a large audience of secondary school pupils.

We would have liked to have had more meetings during the year; however, next year we ought to be in full swing. Officials in the club were: K. Miller (President), J. Waldron (Secretary) and A. Pomeroy (Treasurer). We wish to thank Mr. Downey for his unhesitating and unselfish labour for the club.



Top row

Left: "Well, at least I'm racing seriously."
Right: U6th Chemistry practical

Second row

Left: Speedy Sam Left centre: Sportsmanship, hostel style
Right centre: Black power Right: Muddy Maslin

Third row

Left: In cognito
Centre: Prefects' sly-grog shop
Right: The creature from 20,000 fathoms

Fourth row

Left: "They have their exits."
Centre: "Look Gren! Four with one shot!"
Right: Modelling new S.B.H.S. uniforms at the Scooter Race

Bottom row

Left: Where did everybody go?
Right: "We were a ghastly crew."—Coleridge

Amateur Radio Transmitting Club — ZL4CT

Sessions continued throughout the year, usually after school on Thursdays.

QSO's were held with ZL4MU (who was working portable 6,000 feet up the Remarkables with a power output of less than that of a torch bulb), ZL4GA, 4BQ, 3RE, 4HE, 3OI, 3NE, 3ACP (St. Patrick's High School, Timaru), 4ID, 3ADG (Burnside High School, Christ-

church), and 3GP. A morse oscillator was built by Mark Rodgers and practice sessions held.

Rex Bricknell of Form 4G2 qualified by Post Office examinations in March for the Amateur Operator's Certificate and holds licence ZL4TCA.

Donations of crystals for the 80 metre band would always be most appreciated.

Debating Club

The Debating Club began its year's activities with the 1968 team still more or less intact and, because it was a more experienced team, it was more successful than last year.

The first debate was against Waitaki Boys' High School on the subject "That the Unfit be Restrained from Parenthood". The School took the negative side and the debate was both lively and entertaining. Waitaki, however, being less experienced, could not match the technical polish of the School team and the judge, Mr. John Russell, awarded the debate to the School with Lewis Gray as best speaker.

The next contest was the overdue debate against Otago Boys' High School on the philosophical subject "That Man is Basically Evil". School took the affirmative, backing up their contentions with talk of animal instincts, biblical references and war, etc. Our team's loss of points for overtime was more than balanced by Otago's penalties for undertime, and once again the team came out on top. Pomeroy was judged best speaker, but had to yield his place to Gray because of penalties for overtime.

At this point, the team was invited to present a demonstration debate to the North Invercargill Rotary Club. Enlisting Wayne Baker to make up the two two-man teams, the club presented an extremely lively and enjoyable debate on the subject "That the Unfit be Restrained from Parenthood", with Waldron and Pomeroy taking the affirmative and Gray and Baker the negative. The affirmative won by a narrow margin, the judge being impressed by "the frank way in which these boys have discussed issues of sex and contra-

ception". All present agreed that the debate was a welcome change from the normal run of Rotary after-dinner speakers.

The School entered two teams in the Southland Competitions: Pomeroy and McKay in the Secondary Schools section, and Waldron and Gray in the Open section. Pomeroy and McKay won their elimination debate against Central Southland College on the subject "That the Space Race is Economically Unjustified", but, on a technical point, failed to reach the finals. Gray and Waldron won their elimination by a pleasing margin, managing to convince the W.E.A. No. 2 team "That the Solution to World's Racial Problem Lies in Apartheid". In the Competitions finals, however, the team was narrowly defeated by one point on the subject "That New Zealand's Contribution to Foreign Aid should be 1 per cent. of the Gross National Product" — too technical a subject for a good debate.

And so, with only one minor defeat behind them, the team faced the third term with confidence. Challenges had been issued to Girls' High and Hargest and the club had also been employed to present a full-scale demonstration debate to the P.T.A.

The year has been an enjoyable and successful one. The team extends its thanks especially to Mr. Jones for his unhesitating guidance and encouragement, and also to Mr. Berridge and Mrs. Gray for their assistance.

Members of this year's team were: L. S. Gray, A. J. Pomeroy, J. J. Waldron, W. Baker and L. J. McKay. We hope to have many new members next year, particularly from the Junior School, to keep up this worthwhile activity.



DEBATING TEAM

L. S. Gray, A. J. Pomeroy, J. J. Waldron

Speech Contests

Results.—Senior: A. Pomeroy (L6A) 1, P. Clark (U6A) 2, L. Gray (L6A) 3. Fourth Forms: R. Naylor (4F) 1, W. Brett (4A) 2, P. Silcock (4A) 3. Third Forms: R. Buchanan (3C) 1, D. Matheson (3A) 2, B. McKay (3A) 3.

In the Senior Competition, the standard was higher than in previous years. Pomeroy spoke with wit and cunning exaggeration on "The Yellow Peril". This was a very entertaining speech, and, as the purpose of these competitions is to entertain rather than instruct, it was very successful. It had great appeal through its immediacy and spontaneity.

The Fourth Form Contest was won by Naylor, with a wryly witty speech on "Shooting". This was a

speech that called on the imagination of both speaker and audience, and in doing so, caught the audience's attention. A very deserving win.

"Space Travel" was the subject of Buchanan's winning speech, and of the third formers he was the most capable. He had his material at his fingertips and used it to full effect. His topic was a timely one, with the Apollo 11 flight still fresh in most memories.

As can be seen, the overall standard of this Speech Contest was very high, particularly in the three section-winning speeches. This is an old tradition of the School, and it is nice to see that it is not waning in popularity or quality.

Chess Club



Unfortunately, organized chess activity in the School was again virtually non-existent. The School Championship was the main competition in the School, but there was quite a lot of interest among the boys, as witnessed by our successful results in schoolboy tournaments.

The School Championship was finally won by A. Pomeroy after a hard struggle, and G. Thomson won the Junior Championship.

In May, R. Thomson and P. Paris won the Otago-Southland Schoolboy Tournament held at the Otago Chess Club, and ably run by Mr. S. M. Williams of Dunedin. As a result, these two earned the right to compete in the National Schoolboy Tournament, and

although Thomson was unfortunately forced to withdraw after two rounds with an attack of the 'flu. Paris acquitted himself well to finish second equal against very strong opposition. In August, A. Pomeroy came first in the South Island Schoolboy Tournament held in Dunedin.

The most interested of the School players have joined the Invercargill Chess Club and have generally had very good results against much older players. Many of the juniors show great promise for the future and should maintain the high standard of chess in the School for many years to come.



Those who know . . .

G O B O R O N

Fencing Club

From the club's inception, the membership has remained remarkably static, with most departures caused by members leaving school, and rarely through lack of interest. We gained three new members at the beginning of the season, bringing the total membership to 14.

In the two seasons of the club's existence, it has developed into a remarkably strong club. In July, eight members formed a team to compete in the South Island Inter-School Championships at Dunedin. Six of those fencers made the final, and first and second placings

fell respectively to Barry and David Lawrence.

The Club Championship last season was won by Stuart Grant, against tougher and more experienced opposition. This season the champion is Barry Lawrence, who gained the title without losing a bout.

The club extends its grateful thanks to our very able coach, Ray Nichol, for his expert tuition, coaching, and most of all, his encouragement over the past season. We would also like to thank the other Invercargill club coaches who have helped us during the season.

Table Tennis Club

The Table Tennis Club continued to function this year after school on Friday nights in the gym. Members of the club were very successful in outside competitions throughout the season, with five players representing Southland at different levels; these were G. Wilson, G. Thomson, B. Pears, C. Jakeway and M. Burke. As well as this, various titles were taken in local competitions,

with G. Thomson being successful in the Southland Under 16 Singles, and the Invercargill B Grade Singles and Mixed Doubles events.

The School Championships were held at the beginning of the third term, with Wilson winning the Senior Singles title, beating G. Thomson in the final. Thomson also won the Junior Singles.

Fifth Form Seminar

During the period following the School Certificate examinations, and the end of the school year, Mr. R. Robertson, Head of the Social Studies Department, organized a seminar for towards 200 boys. The Fifth Form was arranged into 14 groups with a chairman in charge of each group.

It was felt that the inherent value of such a seminar must be that the topics presented should be worth while and sufficiently thought-provoking to stimulate discussion, yet also allow some evaluation. Each session at School began with a 20-minute talk given by a guest speaker, knowledgeable in his particular field. This was followed by a 20-minute discussion for groups and then a general question time and evaluation when the groups assembled again in the hall. Two sessions were held outside the School and during these sessions an attempt was made to guide and give additional information to students who had an interest in a particular vocation.

The School owes a real debt to the following speakers who gave so freely of their time during a period of the year when time is at premium. A fifth former summed it up: "It was jolly worth while."

Sessions

1. The Business Community—Mr. C. Broad.
2. The Banker's Viewpoint—Mr. L. Williams.
3. Comalco—Mr. G. McKenzie.
4. A Defence for Manapouri—Mr. R. McLean.
5. Teenagers—Father Keyes.
6. Church and its Place in Society—Rev. S. Anderson and Rev. C. Madill.
7. Alcohol—Dr. Davidson.
8. Drugs—Dr. N. Prentice.
9. Mouth-to-mouth Resuscitation—Dr. D. Prendergast.
10. An Objective Evaluation of Vocations—Various.
11. Caveat Emptor—Mr. J. Bath.
12. Maximum Efficiency from a Motor Vehicle—Mr. B. Taylor.

SPORT

Rugby



FIRST FIFTEEN

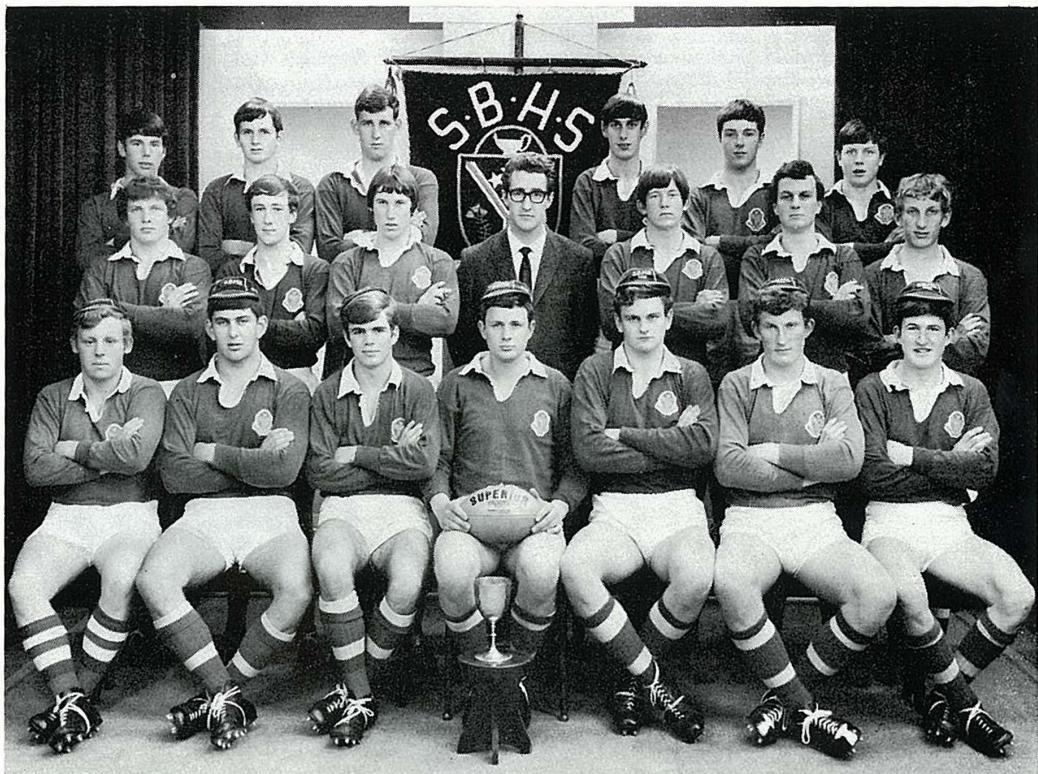
With the return of eight capped players and a pack of impressive size and backs of equally impressive ability, this year's team was potentially a very good one.

In the early part of the season the forwards lacked cohesive drive and mobility around the field. The backs, without the thrust and speed of Steele, were unable to score tries, and coupled with this, the tackling was of a very low standard. However, as the season progressed

and a reliable goalkicker was found, the team improved but never really reached the heights expected of it.

We won the Third Grade competition against some mediocre opposition. Our congratulations go to Murihiku who were the only club team to lower our colours. In being the twenty-fourth High School team to win the A. J. Geddes Cup, we scored 524 points to our opponents' 58 in 22 games.

In the Interschools we fared reasonably well, with injury causing us to be at full strength for only two of them.



FIRST RUGBY FIFTEEN

Back row: F. P. Adank, J. R. Pannett, W. J. Cowie, E. R. G. Horner, W. J. Pottinger, C. W. Morland
Middle row: W. T. Steel, D. M. Shirley, A. R. Jones, Mr. C. R. Williams (Coach), I. C. Wilson, W. R. Baker, B. J. Topliss
Front row: J. A. Shaw, G. L. Laughton, L. R. McClean (Vice-Captain), S. F. Pittaway (Captain), R. W. Bunton, P. A. Sinclair, B. D. Thompson

Record

Waitaki—won 9-6.
Otago—lost 9-16
King's—won 17-11
Timaru—lost 6-31

One of the disappointments of the season was the poor attendances at many practices and the failure of capped players to show any significant improvement in their play and application to the game. But the features of the season were the emergence of Morland from Sixth Grade into a 1st XV footballer of some fair ability, and the brilliance of Pottinger on the wing or at first five-eighth.

Our thanks go to all the parents who supported us throughout the season; also to B. Topliss, G. Houston, B. McKechnie, P. Jones and members of the Second Fifteen, who played and acted as emergencies for us, go our thanks.

The Players

S. PITTAWAY—lock (Captain): A strong and vigorous forward who led by example. Outstanding at No. 3 in line-out where he gained a considerable share of good ball for the backs. Played very well against Otago Boys' until injured.

L. McCLEAN—first five (Vice-Captain): A competent player but troubled by injuries during the season. Dangerous blind-side player. Played well against Waitaki. Also a handy short-range goal-kicker.

P. SINCLAIR—prop: A strong scrummager. Vigorous when roused. Took some good ball at No. 2. Effectiveness in broken play often nullified by tendency to run in upright position.

L. LAUGHTON—prop: Powerful of body and of heart. The side's best driving forward. Blocked well in the middle of the line-out. Played consistently solid football.

P. ADANK—hooker: Lacked size but tried very hard. Did not always receive scrum support at the right time and often this upset his rhythm.

R. BUNTON—lock: Still developing but displayed more vigour this season. When used he secured good line-out ball at No. 5. Must overcome a tendency to wander. Will be a valuable asset next year.

J. PANNETT—flanker. Very light but played above his weight. Particularly dangerous in broken play.

J. SHAW—flanker: Started season slowly, played his best football towards the end. Probably the best forward against Timaru. Devastating with ball in hand.

C. WILSON—No. 8: Handicapped by lack of weight but played with a great deal of fire. Greater application and he should develop into a fine covering forward.

C. MORLAND—half-back: Has much potential. Quick, courageous and incisive runner. Will be an even greater force next year.

A. JONES—second five: Provided strength in midfield. Deceptive runner with a natural side-step. His efforts against Otago Boys' were particularly heartening.

W. STEEL—centre: Has the attribute of being able to feed his wings at the most opportune moment. His performances did not always match his undoubted ability. Will be a most valuable member next year.

W. POTTINGER—wing: Probably the most improved player in the side. Scored good tries against Waitaki and King's. They were the result of outstanding footwork.

E. HORNER—wing: A fast and elusive runner whose early progress was hampered by illness. Kicked many good goals and notched over 150 points for the season.

D. SHIRLEY—wing: A reliable player who made the most of somewhat limited opportunities. Scored an outstanding try against Timaru. A very sound cover-defender.

B. THOMPSON—full-back: Slow to strike form. Excellent fielder of high ball and a most courageous tackler. Dangerous when he entered the backline as extra man. A good team man.

W. COWIE—utility forward: Capable of good football but often lacked fire. Played against Waitaki and had a good game.

W. BAKER—utility back: Limited opportunities but played a number of useful games. Should get his chances next season.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

v. Waitaki—won 9-6

In a very closely-fought game, Southland defeated Waitaki 9-6. Both packs were evenly matched, with Bunton giving a great display of two-handed catching in the line-outs. And due to this ball from line-outs, the Southland backs were able to attack and they ran with purpose. Also their close marking and tackling of their Waitaki opposites was a feature of the game.

A penalty goal to either side was the only score at half time. And into the second half a penalty goal was kicked by both sides. It was 6-6 until late into the second half when McClean broke on the blind and fed Pottinger, who brilliantly beat his marker and the full-back to score in the corner.

It was a rather scrappy game with Southland taking their chances and deserving to win.

v. King's—won 17-11

On a hard ground in Dunedin, Southland beat King's rather easily 17-11.

The Southland forwards gave a rather lack-lustre display with the backs looking dangerous whenever they ran.

Steele scored first for Southland after fielding a kick by Jones and running from near the halfway. Horner converted. Some time later Steele landed a 50-yard penalty, and McClean scored when he ran the blind to give Southland a comfortable lead at half time.

Southland was unlucky not to score more times in the second half, but a lack of finish spoilt many promising moves. Thompson, however, scored after a scissors movement in the backs, and Pottinger scored another very good try in the corner.

The Southland team seemed to lose interest at the end and King's were able to score two tries. Too much kicking by both sides and poor rucking was very evident and spoilt the game.

v. Otago—lost 16-9

Southland lost to a very well-drilled Otago team. Southland scored first when Shaw scored in the corner after a series of rucks. But Otago replied with a penalty and a converted try to lead 8-3 at half time. Southland won some good ball in the line-outs, but due to close marking in the backs, they were unable to make use of it.

Otago dominated the second half, scoring two more tries. Their forwards paved the way for the win with good hard driving and rucking. The speed of their loose forwards in setting up secondary phase play and harrassing the Southland backs was a feature of the game.

Otago had applied pressure for the whole game and scored twice when Southland made two mistakes. But it is a credit to the Southland team that they never gave up and were able to score points at the end. Worthy of praise are Laughton and especially Jones for the way they held the team together after the loss of Pittaway and McClean.

v. Timaru—lost 6-31

On a rock-hard ground at Timaru, Southland was decidedly beaten. With a re-arranged backline due to the loss of Jones, and hampered by injury to Steele, Southland's backs were unable to attack with much purpose using the whole backline. It was left to individual efforts by Pottinger and McClean to give the Southland team a look of respectability.

Being almost completely dominated on the tight heads, Southland was only able to provide possession from the line-outs, but this ball was not as valuable as ball from the scrums would have been late in the game. The hard ground really affected everyone and Timaru piled on points, almost at will, to win hand-somely.

Southland's points came from a penalty by Horner, and a good try by Shirley after McClean and Pottinger had run the blind from deep in their own half. This attack showed the team's potential on the day, but they were thwarted by lack of scrum ball and the hard ground.

SECOND FIFTEEN

Captain: G. Morgan Coach: Mr. Currie

This year, for the third year in succession, the 2nd XV won the Fourth Grade Competition and had a very successful year in general.

Club Record

Played 21, won 19.

Points for 335, points against 56.

Inter-school Record

Against Otago Boys' High School—drew 8-8

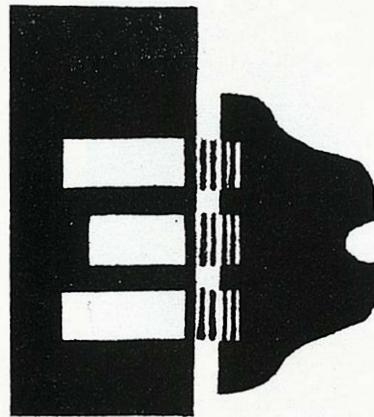
Both teams were very evenly matched in this game. The Otago forwards dominated line-out play in the first half, and only superb defence stopped Otago from winning more points. In the second half, S.B.H.S. came into its own, though, and the game was concluded with a magnificent 50-yard penalty from Cuthill.

Against Waitaki Boys' High School—won 11-6

The teams were again fairly even, but Southland was slightly ahead in loose play and back penetration. The forwards worked hard and, through a real team effort, we won a good game.

Against Gore High School—lost 14-6

This was a disappointing game. Our forwards played well, but silly mistakes stopped possible points being

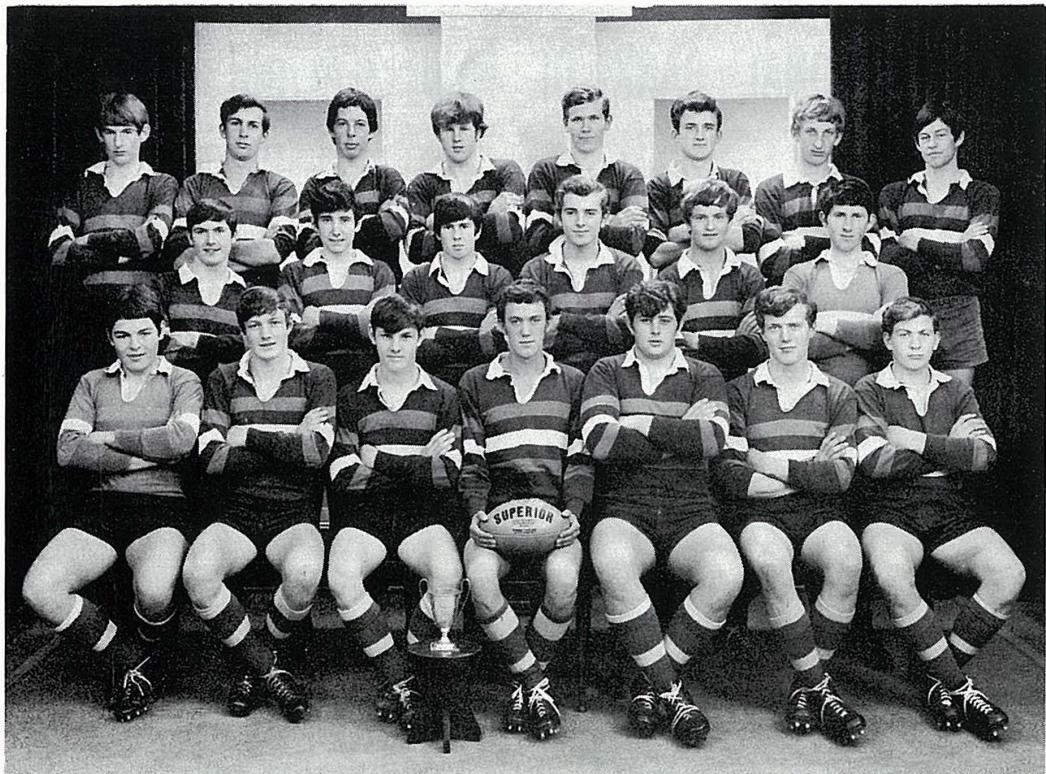


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SECOND RUGBY FIFTEEN

Back row: K. R. Laidlaw, J. S. Collie, J. M. Kirkland, J. R. Gallagher, A. C. Poole, P. O. Paris, B. J. Topliss, R. A. Rankin
Second row: D. W. Wealleans, F. W. Wilson, N. G. Low, M. E. Galbraith, L. R. Breen, J. A. Johnstone
Front row: K. C. McKenzie, R. J. Weeds, D. J. Donaldson (Vice-Captain), G. W. Morgan (Captain), J. A. L. Blick, A. S. Ballantyne, W. M. Belesky
Absent: F. R. Dermody, J. R. Cuthill, Mr. E. R. Currie (Coach)

made. Ballantyne scored a magnificent try, but in the second half we lost the services of Laidlaw, which contributed to our eventual loss. Nevertheless, Gore did have the edge on us, in the backs particularly.

This fine record is due mainly to the efforts of Mr. Currie, who never lost his patience or control during times of stress.

The Team

Although only three members returned from last year's team, this year we combined well and lacked neither spirit nor ability.

In the backs, Donaldson and Lowe were a steady combination. Kirkland was brilliant at times, but was inclined to be caught with the ball. Among the other backs, Weeds, Beleski and Rankin scored many tries, and at full-back, Laidlaw was invaluable. In general, the backs can be complimented for capitalising on possession and on their all-round ability.

In the forwards, Blick ably led the tight play, and Dermody and Cuthill as locks were the main source of line-out ball. Paris played well all season and was aided in the front row by Blick and Ballantyne. The loose forwards, led by Morgan, were very quick to cover and to get to the loose ball. This gave us a lot of useful possession. Poole must be noted for his fitness and try-

scoring ability. When the reserves played, they played well. Weallens and Galbraith were not able to take up their permanent positions in the team, as they had done last year, owing to injury.

D. Rodgers and S. Chartres left during the season, but they played well in the games in which they participated.

Once again the team's thanks to Mr. Currie for his invaluable coaching.

FIFTH GRADE A Team

Captain: M. Dixon Coach: Mr. Bemrose
 Team: B. Elder, L. Lindsay, N. Noble (Vice-Captain), T. Crozier, P. Jones, I. McCrostie, J. Haselmore, M. Osborne, B. Poole, P. McIntyre, M. Dixon (Captain), B. McKechnie, A. Nasmyth, L. Ward, J. Boult, A. Huffadine, T. Morton.

Again this season the School Fifth Grade A dominated the competition. The team won all their games except one which was drawn with Southland College. The highlight of the season would be our win over Central Southland College 1st XV. The score was 16-14.

Outstanding players in the forwards were L. Noble for his hooking, M. Osborne and P. Jones for their

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line-out play, J. Haselmore and B. Poole for being quick to the loose ball, and B. Elder, I. McCrostie and L. Lindsay for the essential weight needed in the scrums.

In the backs, M. Dixon as first five captained the team well and made good breaks at every opportunity. B. McKechnie again kicked 100 points this season, and the team offers him its congratulations. A. Naysmyth ran strongly and A. Huffadine, J. Boult and L. Ward made many good runs on the wing which often resulted in tries. T. Morton played well all year and has a fine understanding of the kicking to touch rule.

The team would like to thank our coach, Mr. Bemrose, for his continual support at every game and also for his helpful coaching during the week. The team would also like to thank those parents who turned up each week and gave the team much-needed support.

B Team

Captain: F. Garthwaite Coach: Mr. Fitzgerald

This year the Fifth Grade B had a good year, playing consistent rugby throughout.

The forwards, with Scott being outstanding, played well and improved greatly as the season went on. Other outstanding players in the forwards were Houston, Baker, Waterston, Kennedy and Hay.

In the backs, a new half-back, Browning, proved an asset to the team, with Godbolt, our American Field Scholar, a good defensive player. Winger Hillis, who scored many a try with his strong running ability, was also attended by centre Kahui, whose forceful runs created many a try. Garthwaite, a tactical player, provided many opportunities throughout the season.

Our inter-school match against Lumsden High was narrowly won 14-12.

Four boys were selected for Town Fifth Grade trials; they were Houston, Hillis, Bath and Hay.

The record is as follows: Played 17, won 8, drew 2, lost 7; points for, 132; against, 112.

The team would like to thank Mr. Fitzgerald for his loyal and devoted coaching.

The team was: L. Scott, S. Bath, N. Baker, A. Hillis, C. Kahui, R. Dawson, F. Garthwaite (Captain), J. Godbolt, B. Kennedy, G. Houston, J. Waterston, W. McCrostie, M. Clay, N. Prentice, L. Browning, G. McFarlane, J. Frampton, A. Murray, G. Hampton, B. Hay, M. Mills, R. Baker, D. Squire.

C Team

Captain: N. Weeds Coach: Mr. Fyffe

Although the team won only five of their matches, that was not a good indication of their performance. Forwards Boniface and McEntyre were always up on the ball, closely followed by the rest of the pack. The backs were fast and handled the ball well, especially Burden and Greig.

Given time the team could have been more successful as many games were lost in the dying stages of the game.

The team had good wins over James Hargest (19-3) and Waikiwi (9-0).

The team wishes to thank Mr. Fyffe for his valuable assistance in coaching throughout the season.

The team: Cuthill, Frazer, Insull, Henry, Greig, Burden, Lawrence, Brown, Dawson, Boniface (Vice-Captain), Millar, McEntyre, Bugden, Robertson, Todd, Soper, Redpath, Weeds (Captain), Schmidt and Brass.

SIXTH GRADE A Team

Captain: G. Murdoch Coach: Mr. Joel

Team: W. Cambridge, R. Dobson, R. North, G. Bur-

rows, B. Hay, R. Swan, M. Harris, M. Slaughter, G. Murdoch, J. MacClure, B. Burrows, I. Singleton, B. Craig, K. Barham, R. Jotting, A. Collie, W. Hilton.

The team had a successful season, winning 11 out of 12 matches played and being thus winners of the Sixth Grade competition. The team maintained a good standard of rugby throughout the season, the backline functioning well and being the try-scoring machine of the side.

The team thanks Mr. Joel, the coach of the side.

B Team

Captain: R. Calder Coach: Mr. Deacon

Unfortunately, the team didn't have a very successful season, winning only three games and drawing one. The best game was probably the third time we met Southland College. We won 17-9 in somewhat slippery conditions. The forwards settled down after the first round and some good play resulted, especially from hooker Broad and No. 8 Eade. The inside backs, Fahey and Guise, and centre Johnstone played very well, making good use of any breaks in the opponent's backline.

Special thanks to Mr. Deacon who provided valuable support and coaching throughout the season.

The team: B. Broad, G. Bourchier, R. Calder (Captain), G. Cowley, L. Dytet, L. Eade, R. Fahey, Fleming, J. Forest, R. Guise, D. Jamieson, O. Johnstone, M. O'Connor, G. Richards, J. Schmidt, G. Tait, A. Wilson, C. Jakeway.

SEVENTH GRADE A Team

Captain: B. W. McKenzie Coach: Mr. Allan

Team: S. J. Shaw, H. R. F. Miller, R. G. Bouchier, T. D. Hopgood, K. P. Swan, B. W. McKenzie, J. Flaws, P. T. Skelt, I. G. MacAra, D. R. Waldron, J. D. Alabaster, N. M. Mark, R. K. Dawson, J. S. Stevenson, B. J. Bennett, M. J. Little.

This team had a very successful season, winning every game and only conceding 9 points. In 12 games, the team scored 303 points, amassing a half-century of points in two games. Main contributions were made by Shaw, who scored 79 points, and Miller who scored 26 tries. Despite the fact that in most games the team was without at least one of their usual players, good team spirit was developed.

The team would like to thank Mr. Allan for the time he spent in coaching it for its success.

B Team

Captain: S. Thompson Coach: Mr. Fairweather

It was not a particularly successful season for the team. However, the players performed with credit on many occasions and our losses were to teams which provided really stern opposition.

Our thanks go to Mr. Fairweather for the time he has spent coaching the team.

The team: S. Thompson, D. Hamil, K. Swan, C. Miller, K. Hildebrand, P. Smith, R. Haslemore, B. Hawkes, G. McCrostie, R. B. Patterson, R. L. Patterson, A. Littlejohn, G. Middlemiss, I. Boyd, G. Boniface, R. Service, P. Miller and I. Middlemiss.

C Team

Captain: M. G. Nicholl

The team lost every game this season. Some difficulty was experienced on occasions—all too frequent—in fielding a full team. However, the games, though lost, were played in a good spirit by all players.

The team: M. G. Nicholl, Clark, Cameron, Johnston, Jennings, Fowler, Richards, Laws, Boniface, Leckie, Wardrop, Waldron, Engel, Toole, Milne, Burns and Horton.

EIGHTH GRADE A Team

Captain: L. McCallum Coach: Mr. Berridge

The A team finished second in the competition after beating the eventual winners by 3-0. All players in the team played well during the season and top points scorer for the season was M. Scheele.

The team was: C. Gadd, W. Fairbanks, M. Bell, B. Jones, R. Mead, I. McAuliffe, L. McCallum (Captain), J. Dyer, M. Scheele, D. White, D. Cook, R. McIntosh, B. Everet, M. Ockenden, K. Manson.

Thanks go to Mr. Berridge for his valuable coaching.

B Team

Captain: M. Rankin Coach: Mr. Downey

The team had rather a disappointing season as it did not win a game. However, we did manage to draw the last game 0-0 with Southland College. For the record book we played 12, won 0, lost 11, drew 1.

The most notable feature of the season was the tremendous team spirit shown by every member. No-one gave up at any stage. Although victory eluded us, performances improved right throughout the season.

A 0-0 draw was achieved against a team which earlier in the season had beaten us by over 20 points.

The team would like to thank Mr. Downey for coaching us throughout the season.

The team was: J. Aitken, I. Manson, M. Rankin (Captain), A. Ferguson, R. Logan, B. Vallance, L. Gray, W. Spence, I. Grafton, P. Mitchell, T. Wilson, B. Paterson, D. Mathieson, M. Alabaster, I. Brown, G. Evans, C. Clay, L. Aylward, A. Cundall, W. Latham, J. Oughton.

Soccer



FIRST ELEVEN

Captain: M. W. Hulls Coach: Mr. R. Franklin

The 1st XI commenced the season with six players back from the previous year and with new players that had been reserves last year coming up from the 2nd XI the team was thought to be a formidable one.

The team remained in the First Grade competition, having established itself the previous year. However, it fared disastrously in its first two games due to numerous positional changes and the team's inability to co-ordinate play. Throughout the season the team only managed to keep above the bottom team, Old Boys, on the points table. We should have been able to overcome two other teams—Gore Wanderers, with whom we drew and were narrowly beaten by in another game; and United, whom we defeated once but lost in a return game. In other matches in the competition, the School's potential was not brought forth very well through mistakes made while on defence that could only be called ridiculous in some cases and the numerous scoring opportunities which the forwards failed to capitalise on. These problems should be phased out next year as most of the team will be players who have had experience in the First Grade competition.

This year the team was supported by capable young players who acted as reserves on numerous occasions. R. Wilson, R. Hughes and G. Parmenter have already established themselves and will be assets to future First Elevens.

The First Eleven had numerous representatives in Southland soccer teams this year, with players contesting the Wembley and Junior National Cups.

Southland Under 16 representatives: S. Hutchby, B. Collins, B. MacGregor, R. Blakey, D. Sommerville, G. Parmenter.

Southland Under 18 representatives: F. Nicholson (Captain), L. Sharp, B. Ward, B. MacGregor, R. Fairweather.

The School farewelled one of its staff in July, Mr. Franklin. With this event, soccer in the School lost one of its most dedicated and enthusiastic coaches. Both past and present teams' thanks are extended to him for the devotion and effort he has put into soccer.

The Players

B. MACGREGOR (centre-back): In this position he strengthened the team's defence by strong tackling and thoughtful clearing, breaking up many attacking movements. Bruce was very dependable on defence.

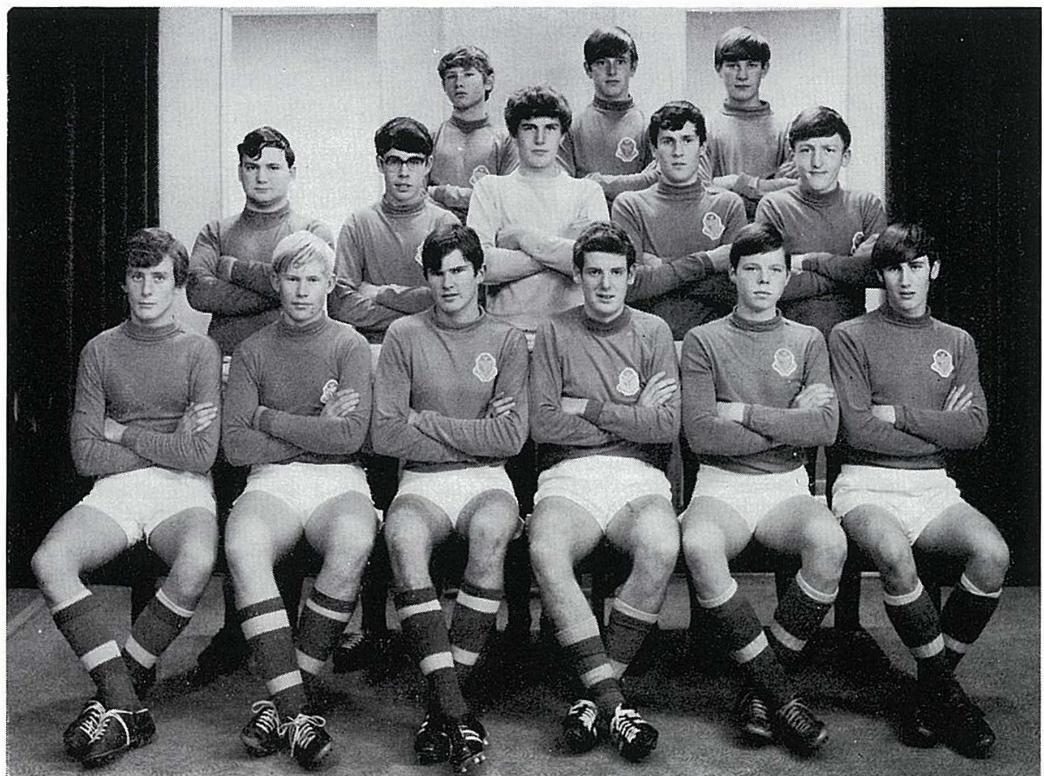
L. SHARP (left-back): Len excelled in this position and improved as the season progressed. He displayed tremendous tackling ability. As a returning player his experience and determination will be an asset to the team next year.

M. HULLS (right-back): Murray's experience in this position again proved to be a great asset. His steady play along with safe clearing brought the defence out of many trying situations. An improvement in his kicking ability would be an invaluable help to his game.

D. SOMMERVILLE (goal): Derek, as a fourth former, should see many seasons in the 1st XI. He played soundly and thoughtfully, and saved many goals through his aggressive defending.

F. NICHOLSON (right-half): Had a relatively successful season in spite of changes in his position. Ferg's ability to control the ball on the ground and in the air was not brought forth to its best advantage this year.

L. SMITH (centre-half): Lester continued to develop his ball control with both head and feet effectively. He was instrumental in many of our attacking movements and showed great thought in the distribution of the ball.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN

Back row: R. Y. Hughes, S. Hutchby, D. J. Sommerville

Middle: L. W. Sharp, A. R. Malcolm, B. T. Collins, R. C. Fairweather, G. A. Parmenter

Front row: R. Blakely, B. J. Ward, B. E. MacGregor (Vice-Captain), M. W. Hulls (Captain), L. J. Smith, F. F. Nicholson

B. COLLINS (left-half): Bruce was transferred to this position from goal and showed tremendous enthusiasm during his initial games. He settled down quickly and played an effective part in strengthening our left flank.

B. WARD (left-half): Brian figured prominently in our half line throughout the season. He was capable of clearing strongly with both feet but lacked experience in distribution.

R. BLAKELY (left-wing): A somewhat disappointing season. He has a strong left boot and next year, with development, he should be a real asset to the team.

S. HUTCHBY (inside-forward): Stephen proved himself to be a capable player and an ideal forward. He began to work for the ball and combine with the rest of the forwards to produce some fine goals.

R. MALCOLM (inside forward): Ross could always be relied upon to play a hard and dependable game. He used his ball control effectively and was noted for the goals he scored by following his shot into the goal area.

R. FAIRWEATHER (right-wing): Rodger played soundly throughout the season, maintaining his ability to score good goals. Rodger was a forceful player in our attacking movements but spoilt some of them by failing to pass.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

S.B.H.S. v. Linwood H.S.—lost 5-0.

(Played at Invercargill)

After being beaten decisively by Linwood last year and with the visiting team fielding practically the same team, S.B.H.S. chose to play a defensive game, attacking when possible. The game commenced on a ground that was slippery and at once Linwood began to attack swiftly and displayed great co-ordination. Our defence rallied during the first half and determined efforts by all players saw Linwood back on defence in the middle stages of the first half. Enthusiastic support from the sideline saw S.B.H.S. not far from scoring at this stage, but lack of finish in the forward movements spoilt any chance to score. Linwood came back on attack with more verve and were rewarded with a goal just before half time. In the second half S.B.H.S. lost its drive and determination through the inability to combine together and by defensive errors. Linwood ran out the winners 5-0.

S.B.H.S. v. King's H.S.—lost 3-0.

(Played at Dunedin)

S.B.H.S. commenced this game with enthusiasm and vigour with the run of the game in the first half even. Both defences were tested by fast and co-ordinated forward movements during this period, although

S.B.H.S controlled all the midfield play. Inaccurate passing by the forwards and too much personal possession saw the score at 0-0 at half time. In the second half King's made a determined effort to score, using their notable players to the best advantage. The S.B.H.S. defence were pressured on many occasions, and due to two unfortunate and unnecessary mistakes while on defence, King's went to a 2-0 lead. S.B.H.S. rarely attacked after this, with the pressure of the Otago forwards showing too many gaps in our defence. Otago capitalised again before the end of the game with a fine goal by the Otago captain.

S.B.H.S. v. O.B.H.S.—lost 5-0

(Played at Invercargill)

On this occasion it was practically Otago's game all the way. Our defence failed to combine well with each other and marking was inconsistent. This left far too many gaps in the defence and the Otago forwards were quick to capitalise on our mistakes, which resulted in Otago scoring two goals in the first half. After some positional changes in the defence, S.B.H.S. commenced the second half with more confidence; however Otago still managed to find its way through the defence and eventually won 5-0.

S.B.H.S. v. T.B.H.S.—won 3-1

(Played at Timaru)

Ground conditions were what had been predicted for Timaru, dry and very hard. S.B.H.S. fielded a composite team of 1st and 2nd XI players due to the lateness of the game in the season. From the start both teams tested each other's defence but with good control and distribution by Nicholson and Smith the team began to attack more. We were eventually rewarded with a goal by S. Burgess after which we began to press hard on attack again. Burgess again scored as a result of his positional play after a melee in front of the Timaru goal. Timaru began to attack regularly in the second half, but the defence led by B. MacGregor broke up many attacks and set up play for S.B.H.S. again. Half-way through the second half Timaru managed to score a good goal from a defensive mistake; however, a movement set up in the forward line enabled S. Burgess to pass to R. Blakely, who scored an excellent third and final goal.

SECOND ELEVEN

Captain: S. Burgess Coach: Mr. Smith

The 1969 season was a relatively successful one for the team in comparison with former years. The main competition was for the Donald Gray Memorial Cup in which we came third. In the additional round played the team was fourth. Although the larger part of the team was young, it was not inexperienced and all combined well. The three backs were the mainstay of the team and the late inclusion of F. Ward as left back proved to be a great asset to the team. The other backs, R. Collins and G. Alsweiler, both played with skill and sureness throughout the season. Half-back S. Flynn combined well with the forwards, their combined movements often ending with a goal. B. Berg, another newcomer, broke down many defences with his speed and will be an excellent player in the forthcoming season.

Special thanks to coach Mr. Smith for his never-failing support and dedication to the team.

The team was as follows:—S. Burgess (Captain), R. Collins, B. Berg, R. McIntosh, S. Flynn, G. Alsweiler, P. Maslin, F. Ward, S. Grant, R. Wilson, G. Parmenter, R. Hughes.

THIRD GRADE B

Captain: N. Baxter Coach: Mr. Duerden

The season was a somewhat ignominious one, although the team did not really deserve it, as on occasions it worked well and hard. The team was somewhat crippled by the removal of our better players by the A team. This largely accounts for our often having to field an incomplete team. Consequently, the team's obligations were fulfilled by a core of "reliables" with several others having to be roused for each particular game.

Phillip Clarke worked relatively well all season at left wing. The loss of Geof. Amon early in the season and Murray McKenzie later on, set the team back somewhat as we had no-one who would capably replace them (especially Murray in goals). However, the acquisition of Murray Carter later in the season did boost us somewhat. Consistent and reliable throughout were Hans Schrier, Ian Matheson, Graeme Perkins, Steven Mackrell and Neil Baxter who was Captain.

FIFTH GRADE

B Team

Captain: R. Barnsdale Coach: Mr. Vercauteren

Our first team game was lost (25-0) to Hargest A, mainly because of bad co-ordination and the fact that they had a vastly superior team. But, from then on, our coach, Mr. Vercauteren, gave up much of his spare time in training us to play as a team—not a lot of individuals.

We had trouble finding a good goalie, but after virtually the whole team had had a turn in goal, a former rugby player joined the team and solved the problem.

Our front line boys (the main goal-scorers) now work like clockwork, but the backs have a number of weak spots. But through practice, our team has improved: we have won five of our last six games.

Thanks are definitely due to Mr. Vercauteren for his coaching.

Team: R. Bragg, H. Braam, W. Braam, D. Clarke, J. Faul, N. Ferguson, T. Furness, L. Galbraith, T. Insull, N. McArthur, I. Mackay, P. Middlemiss, P. Swain, D. Williamson.

C Team

Captain: K. Smith Coach: Mr. Gray

The team played well during the season, although it did lose some games. At the beginning of the season our playing did not seem to be very successful, but towards the end of the season we improved greatly. The latter improvement was thanks to the coaching of Mr. Gray.

Team: Ash, Bannister, Fleming, Furness, Hannon, Hay, Kirkbright, McKillop, Millard, Pool, B. Smith, Varley.

Hockey

FIRST ELEVEN

Captain: N. M. Pritchard Coach: Mr. R. G. James

This year the 1st XI was placed third equal in the local senior competition, again winning the Conduct Cup. The team also won a sealed handicap tournament held at the end of the season.

Our inter-school record was most creditable especially versus Otago Boys' High School and Westlake Boys' High School. We had not beaten Otago Boys' High School 1st XI since 1949—a great tribute to those players present and immediate past and to our coach, Mr. James, who has guided the re-growth of hockey in the School. To him we all owe a debt of gratitude. We also thank Mr. Neilson for managing our Ashburton trip.

The 1st XI was honoured by the visit of Donald Bruce, the 1969 Otaki scholar, who played for us one Saturday and who gained the admiration of all for his hockey skill and sportsmanship.

The following players were selected for Southland's 1969 representative teams:—

Senior Men's: A. Carr.

Colts: K. Freeman, N. Pritchard, H. Paterson, L. Butler, G. Annear and R. Smith.

All members of the 1st XI played for Southland Secondary Schools.

This year's success was due to hard work and a great team spirit and co-operation. The availability of competent reserves from the 2nd XI was most encouraging. G. Burns and R. Tillard gained valuable experience at Ashburton, with R. Neilson and D. Rayner proving competent utility players.

With few members leaving, next year's 1st XI should maintain our senior competition and inter-school record.

The co-operation with Girls' High this year resulted in both teams travelling together in August. School previously had won our annual match with the girls 5-0.

The Players

N. PRITCHARD (right-half, Captain): A competent and determined player who, though perhaps lacking in real skill, never lacked energy on the field. As Captain he proved very capable in organizing the team during games and at practices.

L. BUTLER (centre-forward, Vice-Captain): Playing his fifth year in the 1st XI, Lindsay's skill and experience were invaluable to the team. He showed capable leadership when called upon.



FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN

Back row: R. H. M. Smith, R. A. Butler, G. D. Burns

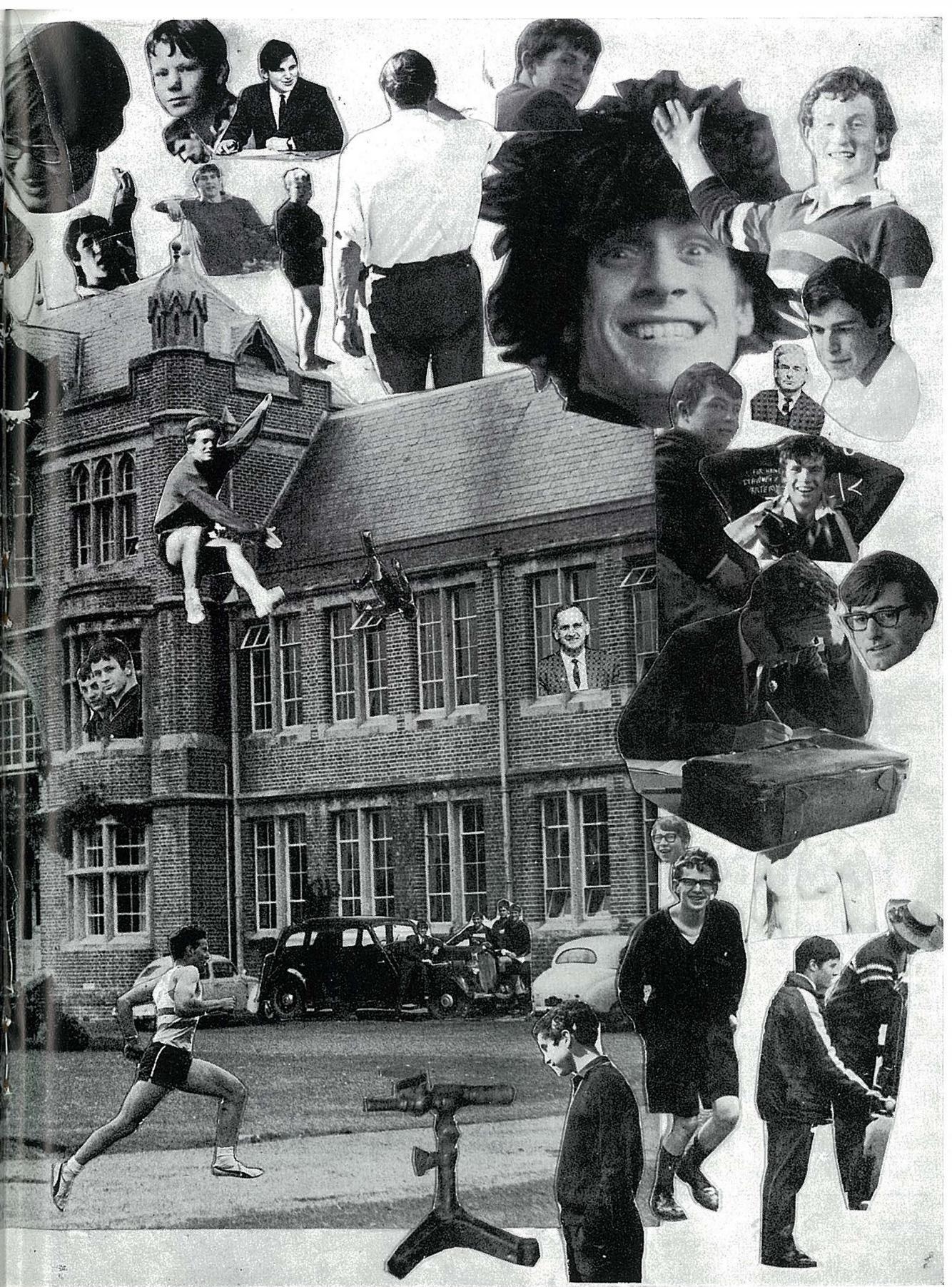
Middle row: K. S. Freeman, R. G. Tillard, H. D. Paterson, D. L. Balfour, G. W. Patterson, Mr. R. G.

James (Coach)

Front row: B. K. Sherborne, A. W. Carr, N. M. Pritchard (Captain), L. G. Butler (Vice-Captain), G. J.

Annear





A. CARR (left inside): Alistair added punch to the forward line this year, making a personal sacrifice for the overall strength of the team in playing out of his natural position. He will be the mainstay of next year's 1st XI.

K. FREEMAN (goalie): Another 1st XI veteran, Ken had a great season, saving the day for School on many occasions. He has the attributes of a fine goalie.

H. PATERSON (centre-half): Hughe's selection for Southland Colts saw a pleasing improvement in his play. If he maintains this form next year he will be a great asset to the team.

G. ANNEAR (right inside): A natural sprinter, Geoffrey capitalized on this asset to score many opportunist goals this season. With continued application on the basic skills his hockey will continue to improve.

R. SMITH (left wing): Richard was often rewarded with the winning goal for his efforts in covering the circle. He was a real asset to the team in this position.

R. BUTLER (left back): Roy suited this position best and gained valuable experience this year. Next year more speed in recovery and greater fitness will see a continued improvement in his play.

B. SHERBORNE (right back): Fit and aggressive, Brian fitted into the team well and played some great games. He will become a skilled hockey player with coaching.

G. PATTERSON (right wing): This year saw Geoffrey's second full representative season for the 1st XI while still a junior player. He undoubtedly has great potential and will go far in hockey.

D. BALFOUR (left half): David gained confidence and skill this season. He used his good trapping and stickwork with great effectiveness in his demanding position.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

v. King's High—lost 4-1

This, our first inter-school, was somewhat disappointing but proved a valuable lesson. King's showed great ball control and stickwork and deserved full credit for their win.

v. Otago Boys'—won 3-2

This notable win for School was a great team effort, avenging our last year's 10-0 defeat. We led 3-1 at half time. Our defence held against very strong pressure in the second half to clinch a well-deserved victory.

v. Gore High—won 5-1

Generally a scrappy game but gave our tournament team greater confidence and combination.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TOURNAMENT

This year the 1st XI travelled to Ashburton in the first week of the August holidays. Although School was placed fifth, the closeness of the tournament is shown by the fact that another draw would have placed us third equal and another win third.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Round 1: v. Horowhenua—lost 4-1. Our first game on hard, dry ground, School never really settled down,

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allowing Horowhenua to score consistently in the second half.

Round 2: v. Westlake—drew 1-all. The highlight of the tournament for School. We were the only team to draw with this very skilled team, ranked third out of 26 Auckland hockey schools which clearly won the tournament. We led 1-nil at half time. Westlake scored before we settled down again in the second half.

Round 3: v. King's—lost 2-0. A much more even game than our previous inter-school with King's. They led 1-0 at half time after which a dour struggle developed. Just on full time King's scored again.

Round 4: v. Kaikorai Valley—won 2-1. This was not a particularly inspiring game of hockey but it was a pleasing win for School.

Round 5: v. Ashburton—lost 3-1. In this, our last game, we were determined to attack and gain the initiative. This we did just before half time when we scored off a short corner. However, the unceasing pressure of the mobile Ashburton forwards proved too much for us in the second half. This game was a fitting end to another very fine tournament for School.

SECOND ELEVEN

Captain: G. Burns Coach: Mr. B. Briggs

This team, playing in the Intermediate Grade competition, improved progressively during the season. Some very close games were played throughout the entire competition and the end result was not known until the last game with James Hargest A whom we defeated in an exciting game. This resulted in a three-way tie with Hargest A, Southland College A and High School B all registering the same number of points for first place. This indicates the good standard of play achieved by the Second Eleven, culminating in the defeat of Hargest in the final game.

This year the annual fixture with Central Southland College was not played. A composite team took the Seconds' place as it was felt that the team was too strong a combination for the Central team.

L. Gray, in goal, proved to be a sound last defence and made some excellent saves. R. Neilson and T. Lebruyere were fairly steady as full-backs but have yet to attain a closer liaison. D. Annear and K. Rayner worked hard and the latter was rewarded with a trip

to Ashburton with the First Eleven. G. Burns, as Captain, led by example and was also chosen to travel to Ashburton. N. Riley, at right wing, improved as the season progressed, while R. Tillard should improve next season after his tournament experience with the First Eleven. B. Neilson was a shrewd and determined forward and A. Morison was good on attack. R. Stewart could show more aggression in the circle.

This was probably the most successful season for some years for the Second Eleven and augers well for junior hockey in the School. The team must express its thanks to Mr. Briggs and also to Mr. Neilson for the time they spent with the team at practices and matches.

THIRD ELEVEN

As the Third Eleven played in the Intermediate Grade in the local competition, along with the Second Eleven and the top teams of the other local schools, all games were hard and every game saw us taxed to the full, particularly on defence. No games were won, although on a number of occasions we went close to causing an upset. These circumstances caused a few team members to become a little disheartened and on some occasions the team found difficulty in fielding a full team. However, the members who braved the defeats found the season an enjoyable one.

Our thanks go to Mr. Briggs for the time and effort he spent with us.

FOURTH ELEVEN

Captain: R. Jenner Coach: Miss Forbes

Altogether during the season the Fourth Eleven played 12 games. This was the result:—Played 12, won 7, lost 5, drew 0, goals for 33, goals against 27, cup points 14.

The teams we had to play against were: Primary A, Primary B, Hargest B.

Overall in the competition we came second, with Primary A proving too strong for us. We also came second in the end-of-season six-a-side.

The team: R. Jenner, P. Blomfield, L. Henderson, N. Coatley, A. Pont, P. Mahon, R. Frederick, G. Jensen, G. Condliffe, W. Ballantyne, R. Blick, C. Downie, D. Erskine.

Our thanks to Miss Forbes for her assistance at practices and her presence at our games.

Basketball

FIRST FIVE

Captain: R. McRobie Coach: Mr. G. Alabaster

The First Basketball V had a mixed year, owing to the fact that three new players were added to the squad during the year—T. Bayliss, B. McLean and H. Leckie—and the departure of the Captain, R. Keith. This year's team was a young one, and although it did not win many games, it often gave the older and more experienced players in the A Grade men's teams competition some close contests.

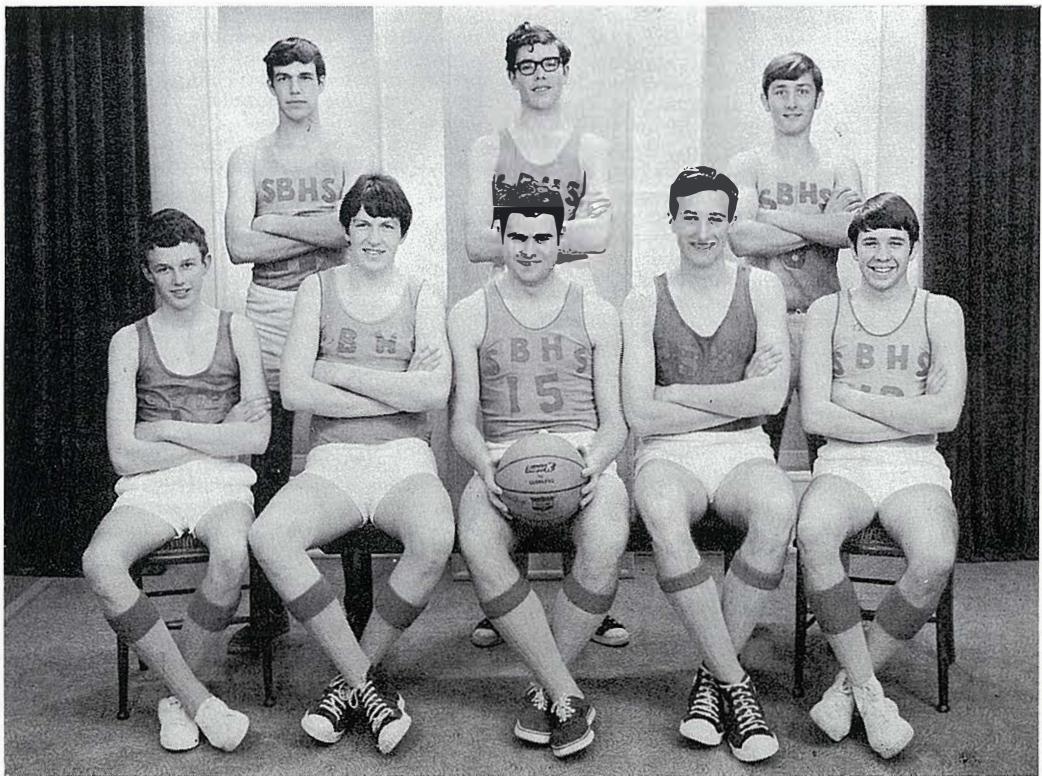
The highlight of the season was the first inter-school match between Southland Girls' High and S.B.H.S. In a keenly contested match, S.B.H.S. ran out winners 50-16.

This year was the first year the School did not win an inter-school match against either King's High School or Otago Boys' High. The team travelled to Dunedin

to play K.H.S. on 18th July in the King's gymnasium. The School lost the game 38-69, mainly because of the unfamiliar conditions and the opposition's better shooting.

The following week Otago Boys' High School visited us and the game was played at Surrey Park on 22nd July. The result of the game was an 80-65 win to Otago, after S.B.H.S. led well into the second half. In a game marred by 65 fouls (39 against S.B.H.S.), six players were fouled off, leaving only three S.B.H.S. players on for the final five minutes. It was in these last minutes that Otago snatched our slender lead from us.

The team (R. McRobie, L. Walker, J. Godbolt, C. Kahui, G. Colhoun, P. Ash, T. Bayliss, H. Leckie and B. McLean) would like to thank Mr. G. D. Alabaster for his coaching and support given throughout the season.



FIRST BASKETBALL FIVE

Back row: J. W. Godbolt, B. M. McLean, P. T. Ash

Front row: H. F. Leckie, G. J. Colhoun, R. W. McRobie, L. S. Walker, T. I. Bayliss

SECOND FIVE

Captain: S. P. Vallance

Despite the lack of regular practices, this season has been a very successful one for the Second Five. The team played in the C Grade competition at Surrey Park, and although three games were lost, our play was sufficiently consistent to secure the competition.

During the season the team lost two of its most capable players, T. Bayliss and H. Leckie, to the First Five. However, the sustained effort of the remaining players, in particular S. Vallance with his successful long shots and N. Wilson with his penetrating drives to the basket, kept the team functioning well. Other players who showed marked progress during the season were I. McPherson and S. Brown.

The team (at the end of the season) was: S. P. Vallance (Captain), N. D. Wilson, S. J. Brown, I. R. McPherson, F. R. Dermody, H. C. Nicholson and L. J. MacKay.

THIRD FIVE

Captain: R. Ibbotson

The D Grade No. 2 team, or Third Five, were outclassed for the first part of the season, as was apparent after losing most of their first games. However, towards the end of the season there came a gradual change towards a tightly-knit team which combined well and won far more games. When replaying the

two other School teams in the grade, No. 1 and No. 3, they turned the tables and dominated the play.

The team: Lapthorne, Morrison, McIntyre, Clearwater, Macdonald, Williamson and R. Ibbotson (Captain).

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

In the eight games played, the B team won five and lost three. Our thanks are due to Ross McRobie for the time he gave up to coach us.

The team was: R. Black (Captain), D. Blackler, B. Condon, P. Matheson, G. McMillan, M. Parmenter, M. Rawson, M. Scott, S. Smith and G. Thomas.

The E team, who were efficiently coached by Mr. Horlor (to whom we express our thanks), had a reasonably successful season. Perhaps our most notable success was our win over the School C team in the first round of the competition.

The team comprised: J. Mathieson (Captain), H. Douglas, N. Horrell, R. Buchanan, D. Hunt and P. Christmas.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

During the season the D team won as many games as it lost. The players all gave of their best and functioned as a unit. McCulloch and Reid were perhaps the outstanding players in the team, which also included A. Wait (Captain), B. Neilson, B. Lindsay, C. Cresswell and R. Dunn.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

The B team defeated the other school teams in this grade but lost the remainder of its games. The team was: K. McKenzie (Captain), L. Harvey, J. King, R. Banks, N. McCorkindale, P. Mills, B. Nieuwenhuyse, G. Peters, B. Bostle.

The C team had a mixed season. It lost all its games against Southland College but had wins against Hargest and the School D team.

Our thanks to Mr. Orchard for this time spent coaching us. The team was: B. Horrell (Captain), B. Davies, B. Kelly, G. Adcock, G. McKenzie, G. Bulling, H. Weir and J. Verduyn.

Cricket

FIRST ELEVEN

Captain: M. Galbraith Coach: Mr. G. D. Alabaster

Apart from the apparent convenience of introducing a Senior Reserve Competition in place of last season's Second Grade Competition, no upsurge in overall strength and enthusiasm was predicted or observed by the First Eleven. Without a senior team, it served little purpose to the School team. However, the new competition was convincingly won with most games proceeding at a brisk rate. The team did concede two first innings losses but generally found themselves in the field twice. The most entertaining effort of the season was a score of 212 runs for five wickets, declared, versus Georgetown, scored in 105 minutes. In the same match left-arm wrist spinner John Shaw took nine wickets for 51 runs in their second innings to give him the best performance of the season.

Left-arm pace bowler Graeme Thomson had a personal best season. On making the Otago Brabin Cup team, his success in the tournament enabled him to gain a place in a N.Z. Brabin Cup side selected at the end of the tournament. Selection in the Invercargill and Southland senior teams followed.

Murray Pascoe and Dick Webb completed the pace trio. These potentially hostile bowlers suffered through lack of hard wickets and consequently lost much of their deserved successes to the medium pacers Brian McKechnie and Phil Paris. Both took full advantage of the slow and often soft wickets and probably a greater degree of accuracy contributed to their success. The team was fortunate in having two wrist spinners, John Shaw and Geoff Murdoch. Geoff gained most of his wickets through a deception of flight, while John's successes generally came as a result of faster and greater turn off the wicket.

Most of the recognized batsmen had regular success. Initially the motto was "quick runs", and whatever the position the team always seemed to possess the incentive to get on with the game. Openers Mike Kirkland and Murray Galbraith combined well, having one opening partnership of 97 in only 47 minutes. However, Galbraith was forced out through injury and replaced by Neville Baker who improved as the season progressed. Lindsay McClean proved the most entertaining to watch when in form. His lofted drives to both sides of the wicket together with other often unusual shots brought him reasonably consistent scores. However, McKechnie was shown by his performance to be the most accomplished batsman in the team. He had the greatest range of shots and scored the most runs. Pascoe and Murdoch both batted well, Murray hitting well over a dozen sixes in the season. Donald Shirley's batting suffered through lack of appearances at the wicket.

The fieldsmen who stood out were Shirley, Thomson, Pascoe and McKechnie. With respect to all-round ability, the latter two gave the best performances. Kirkland kept wickets well, and David Donaldson played well when called upon.

The team wishes to thank Mr. G. Alabaster and Mr. Currie for their time and services, and hope that the team's performances have made it worth while.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

v. St. Andrew's at Invercargill, 2nd-3rd December, 1968

S.B.H.S. won the toss and put St. A's in to bat on what promised to be a reasonably good batting wicket. The match was played in brilliant weather conditions, but St. A's started badly, losing three wickets to Thomson in the first quarter of an hour. McKechnie and Murdoch took full advantage of the early breakthrough, and apart from some middle-order resistance, St. A's were dismissed in 162 minutes for 103.

S.B.H.S. capitalized on this low total, Galbraith and Adam scoring 89 in 82 minutes for the first wicket. Adam went on to 62 and together with McKechnie, McClean and Pascoe enabled S.B.H.S. to declare at stumps nine down for 232 scored in even time.

After half an hour of batting on the second day, Thomson had again taken three good wickets. McKechnie followed this up with a fine spell of medium-pace bowling, collecting five wickets. The St. A's batsmen made several attempts to build an innings, but only isolated resistances were forthcoming. Both Abbott and Pither, however, were consistent. The St. A's second innings closed after only 137 minutes for 104, thus giving an outright win to S.B.H.S. by an innings and 25 runs. A feature of the game was a fine fielding display by the home side which contributed largely to their success.

Scoreboard:

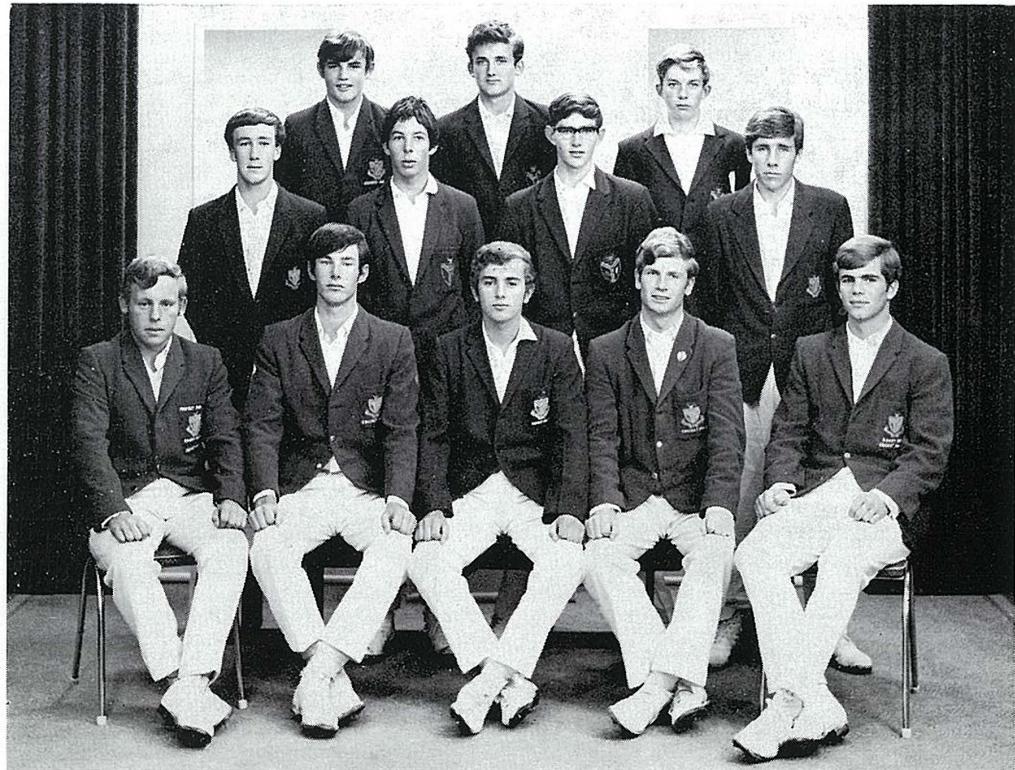
St. Andrew's—First Innings	103
Bowling		

	O.	M.	W.	R.	
M. Pascoe	9	1	0	37
G. Thomson	8	2	3	13
R. Webb	5	2	0	7
B. McKechnie	10	4	4	10
R. Stewart	4	0	0	18
G. Murdoch	1.3	0	2	6

S.B.H.S.—First Innings

M. Galbraith, c Sidey, b Marshall	39
N. Adam, b Livesey	62
A. Henry, c Tait, b Pither	1
B. McKechnie, b Abbott	27
L. McClean, not out	42
B. Withington, b Livesey	0
G. Murdoch, run out	3
M. Pascoe, c Abbott, b Sidey	34
R. Stewart, c Wilson, b Sidey	0
R. Webb —		
Extras	20

Total for nine wickets declared



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Back row: B. J. McKechnie, P. O. Paris, G. H. Murdoch

Middle row: D. M. Shirley, J. M. Kirkland, R. J. Webb, N. R. Baker

Front row: J. A. Shaw, G. B. Thomson, M. E. Galbraith, M. J. Pascoe, L. R. McClean

St. Andrews'—Second	Innings	104		
	O.	M.	W.	R.	
M. Pascoe	6	1	0	17
G. Thomson	9.1	4	4	23
B. McKechnie	12	1	5	42
R. Webb	8	2	1	16

v. King's High School at Invercargill 10-11 March, 1969

Although the wicket had been covered, rain unfortunately gave a sodden character to the wicket and the outfield. Commencing late, K.H.S. began well against the pace attack, losing only two wickets for the first 100 runs. However, Pascoe and McKechnie prevented them capitalizing on the good start and King's were dismissed for 153, Lees scoring 57. The fast bowlers had great difficulty in gaining footholds, but spinners Shaw and Murdoch were able to bowl well and pick up the last few wickets.

S.B.H.S. struggled to 97 with only McKechnie showing any combination of concentration and initiative. Although behind on the first innings, S.B.H.S. should have dismissed K.H.S. for a paltry score, but opener Facoory with a well-compiled 71 prevented the disaster. No other batsman reached double figures but held out sufficiently for a total of 119 when they declared 9 down. On a helpful wicket Shaw bowled extensively from one end and his two wickets were not a true indication of his efforts. Murdoch sensationally

joined Shaw and in three devastating overs removed the tail of the batting to collect four wickets.

Set 175 runs to win in 127 minutes, S.B.H.S. scored a respectable 125 for five, two entertaining knocks coming from Kirkland and McClean who both scored 41. The inevitable draw was apparent at the beginning of the last innings, but the game was still enjoyed regardless.

Scoreboard:—

King's—First	Innings	153		
	Bowling				
	O.	M.	W.	R.	
G. Thomson	15	5	0	27
M. Pascoe	8	1	3	40
B. McKechnie	18	5	3	37
G. Murdoch	8	2	2	26
J. Shaw	1.2	0	1	8
R. Webb	3	0	0	13

S.B.H.S.—First Innings

L. McClean, c Heal, b Graham	1
M. Kirkland, b Graham	18
N. Baker, c McAlevey, b Graham	0
B. McKechnie, b Willis	29
G. Murdoch, c Merritt, b Willis	11
M. Pascoe, c Willis, b Graham	9
G. Thomson, b Merritt	6

D. Shirley, lbw, b Merritt	0
J. Shaw, c Facoory, b Merritt	11
P. Paris, c Cushen, b Merritt	0
R. Webb, not out	5
Extras	7

Total 97
 King's—Second Innings 119 (for nine wickets)

Bowling

	O.	M.	W.	R.
M. Pascoe	2	0	0	9
G. Thomson	10	3	2	19
J. Shaw	13	3	2	41
B. McKechnie	7	1	0	24
G. Murdoch	3	0	4	16

S.B.H.S.—Second Innings

N. Baker, st Lees, b Cushen	4
L. McClean, c Lees, b Willis	41
M. Kirkland, b Willis	41
B. McKechnie, st Lees, b Willis	14
M. Pascoe, b Graham	10
J. Shaw, not out	2
G. Murdoch, not out	1
Extras	12

Total for five wickets 125

v. O.B.H.S. at Dunedin, 24-25 March, 1969

On a rough, yet hard wicket, S.B.H.S. began their first innings unspectacularly but with sound knocks from McKechnie and Murdoch were able to carry the team's total over 200 for nine declared. Blair's 22 overs, three for 26, was a fine effort, while Phil Paris gave an entertaining 23 to top off the innings.

At the end of the day's play, O.B.H.S. were in trouble. Five down for 41, Pascoe and Thomson had done the damage in a hostile spell of bowling. However, on the second day a partnership of 84 saved the situation and O.B.H.S. declared at 203 for eight.

A draw was now a formality but McKechnie and Pascoe combined for an 81-run partnership in entertaining fashion to end the game. Mr. Currie accompanied the team, and the boys wish to thank him and wish him and his family all the best for their two-year stay in Canada.

Scoreboard:—

S.B.H.S.—First Innings

McClean, b Garner	1
Baker, c Williams, b Cochrane	21
Kirkland, b Garner	10
McKechnie, lbw, b Blair	59
Pascoe, b McConnell	17
Murdoch, c Garner, b Brooker	46
Shaw, lbw, b Blair	9
Thomson, b Cochrane	6
Shirley, lbw, b Blair	3
Paris, not out	23
Webb, not out	2
Extras	11

Total for nine wickets declared 208

O.B.H.S.—First Innings 203 (for eight wickets)

Bowling

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Thomson	16	1	3	54
Pascoe	16	4	4	35

Webb	2	0	0	14
McKechnie	10	1	0	30
Shaw	8	1	0	30
Murdoch	7	3	1	15

S.B.H.S.—Second Innings

Baker, lbw, b Cochrane	2
McClean, lbw, b Garner	1
Kirkland, c Williams, b McConnell	13
McKechnie, not out	46
Pascoe, b Garner	36
Extras	8

Total for four wickets 106

SECOND ELEVEN

Captain: M. J. McKenzie Coach: Mr. J. C. Alabaster
 The team, which included several younger players, finished second in the Junior Competition, being unfortunate not to win as it was seriously weakened when players were required to stand-in for injured members of the 1st XI at critical times.

The batsmen were all capable of scoring runs, but apart from Donaldson and Baker, lacked the ability to apply themselves to the situation. Bowling was shared by Morton, Laidlaw, Lawrence, M. McKenzie, Dermody, and on occasions Huffadine. Fielding was generally tidy although concentration was often lacking.

The last game of the season was an inter-school fixture against Gore High 1st XI. After the dismal failure of the previous year the team was keen to redeem itself. This seemed unlikely when we batted first and were dismissed for 65. However, bowlers performed admirably and quickly had Gore seven down for 43. Alas, the fielding, which until now had been so efficient, failed us and three vital catches were put down, allowing Gore to reach 79. Despite the first innings loss, the School had put up a much improved display. It is to be hoped that this game becomes a regular fixture.

The team is indebted to Mr. J. C. Alabaster for his support during the season.

The team was: M. McKenzie, D. Donaldson, B. Withington, I. Singleton, T. Morton, B. McKenzie, J. Alabaster, A. Huffadine, K. Laidlaw, D. Lawrence and F. Dermody.

THIRD ELEVEN

Captain: R. Bunton Coach: Mr. K. B. Briggs

With the departing of many members, the team spirit which had been built up during the 1967-68 and the first part of the 1969 seasons, was inevitably lost to a certain extent.

This, however, did not really detract from the team's performances during the season. Our bowling attack was depleted with the departure of Hunter, Laidlaw and Dermody, but good performances were turned in by Garthwaite, Pittaway and Haslemore, the pace men. Our spin attack consisted of Prentice, Bunton and Ball.

The batting was generally of a fair standard, but the batsmen were out far too many times because of rash strokes. A solid core to an otherwise unstable batting line-up was formed by Murdoch, Ball, Prentice and Pittaway.

Notable performances were:—

Laidlaw (bowling) often received mention in the honours list.

Baker (batting) maintained a high average.
 Bunton (bowling) five for 25 (Borstal).

Garthwaite (bowling) six for 20 (Borstal).
Ball (bowling) honours list.

Dermody (bowling) honours list.
Pittaway (bowling) honours list.

The team was: R. Bunton, S. Pittaway, K. Laidlaw,
F. Dermody, N. Baker, A. Ball, N. Prentice, L. Gray,
H. Paterson, R. Dawson, J. Haslemore, G. Hunter, I.
Alsweiler, Burns, K. Freeman, R. Murdoch, Mr. K. B.
Briggs (coach).

Our thanks must go to Mr. K. Briggs whose coaching
and personal participation was a source of inspiration
for the team.

FOURTH GRADE A

Captain: D. Balfour Coach: Mr. Downey

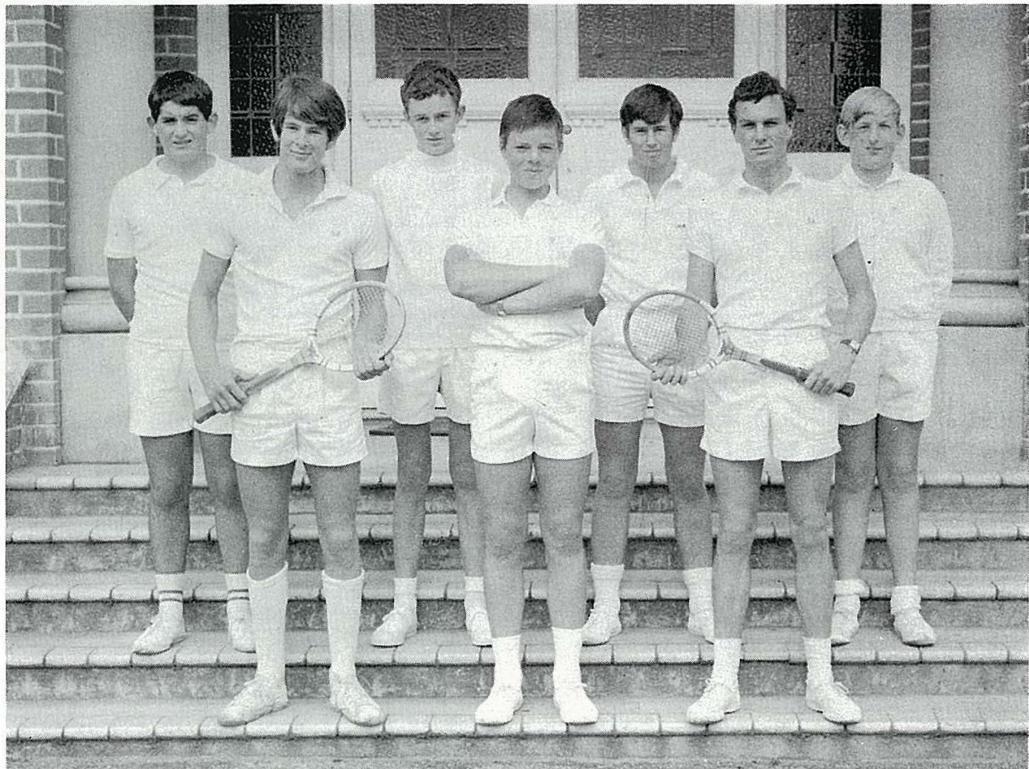
The Fourth A team had a very successful start this
year after registering second place in last year's com-

petition. All games played resulted in outright wins to
our team.

Ward, Balfour and Stevenson were our main bowlers.
Extra pace bowling came from Murray, with good
spinning from Skelt and Barnett and charge bowling
from left-handed Richards. Stevenson, Skelt and Rich-
ards provided solid defensive and attacking play, with
Ward and Balfour making good use of their ability to
hit the ball. All members of the team produced fielding
of a high standard and a good team spirit.

Regular players were:—D. Balfour, G. Richards, G.
Wells, F. Ward, T. Furness, J. Stevenson, P. Skelt,
R. Barnett, B. Hilton, D. Cook, S. Thompson, D.
Squire, H. Watson, D. Kershaw, A. Furlong, D. Som-
erville, A. Murray.

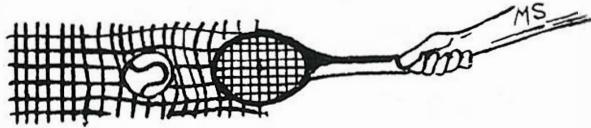
Our thanks go to Mr. Downey who, with his valua-
ble experience, has drilled us into a good team.



TENNIS TEAM

Back row: R. W. King, H. F. Leckie, N. G. Low, C. D. Jakeway
Front row: D. A. Rodger, I. J. Smith, W. R. Baker

Tennis



This has been quite a successful season for the School at tennis this year. The School tennis courts require resurfacing—a chore that we hope will be done in the near future. The courts seem to be full most of the time—a good sign indicating that tennis in the School is on the up and up. At present the School has a large number of junior players who should make their presence felt in inter-schol matches in the near future.

As usual, the highlight of the season was the annual inter-school matches with Otago Boys' High School, which this year we lost by 12 rubbers to 9. The results from Dunedin were:—

Singles.—L. J. Smith beat P. Stevens and R. Bates; N. G. Low lost to P. Stevens, beat R. Bates; R. W. King lost to V. Hammond and C. Robertson; C. D. Jakeway lost to V. Hammond and C. Robertson; D. A. Rodger beat Gilkison and A. Stewart; W. R. Baker beat Gilkison, lost to A. Stewart.

Doubles.—Baker and Rodger lost to—Stevens and Bates, Robertson and Hammond, Gilkison and Stewart. Jakeway and King lost to—Robertson and Hammond, Gilkison and Stewart, Stevens and Bates; Smith and Low beat Stewart and Gilkison, lost to Stevens and Bates, beat Robertson and Hammond.

Harriers

SATURDAY HARRIER GROUP

Although it did not contain the strength of last year, the Harrier Group still competed with marked success this season and, most pleasing of all, built up a fine team spirit while doing so. The Group consisted of three sections—junior colts (10-13), senior colts (14-16) and juniors—and each section enjoyed its share of success.

In the junior section the best runner was undoubtedly Ian Bemrose who recorded some very fine placings, the most outstanding of which would have been his third placing in the Southland Centre Cross-country Championships. However, the most pleasing feature of this section was the great run of successes experienced in the junior teams' races held throughout the season. Our team, comprising Bemrose, Alan Skene, Ron Capil, John Harper, Peter Wilson and Alan Grieve, won all but one of the junior teams' races it contested.

The senior colts section comprised most of our group and often added respectability to the fields in this section at the Centre's races. Biggest thrill was probably victory for the A team (M. Wilson, A. Poole, K. Fraser, P. Dale) in the newly instituted 4 x 1 Mile Relay at Hamilton Park, Gore. Invercargill beat us in every other teams' race except the Sports Trust Road Race in which Paul Dale finished first and Keith Fraser third. Paul Dale was this section's best individual with a good second in the Centre's Cross-country Championships. He later was to win the Intermediate Round-the-Park Race and the Southland Secondary Schools' Intermediate Race.

The junior colts, Neil Blayney, Kerry Hammington, Mark Rodgers and Paul Miller, all ran well for several good performances, both team and individual. Before Paul joined late in the season the other three youngsters entered and ran in every Centre event as individuals and were the most consistent section in our harrier group. Kerry won a handicap cross-country at Gore in which Neil finished third, and with the help of Mark and Ian McAuliffe, who later became a senior colt, won the Teams' Race. With Paul in the team for the Southland Centre Road Championships we once more had a team in this section and duly won with Neil third, Paul fourth, Kerry fifth, and Mark tenth. Neil was also second in the Centre Cross-country Championships and fourth in the Inter-Secondary, while Paul was third in the latter event.

WEDNESDAY GROUP

Over 200 boys, including 100 country and bus boys, elected, sought, nominated or otherwise had Hobson's choice in joining the Wednesday harrier group.

With such large numbers running around the city streets, the safety factor had to be considered as well as the time factor as most country boys had to be back in time to change and catch buses. The weekly runs therefore had to be restricted to "around the Park" and otherwise similarly safe courses and of necessity had to be supervised by the two masters, Mr. Robertson (country group) and Mr. Jones (town group). Non-participants were also used to be placed at strategic points along the route. The two masters traversed the course behind the packs by car. Needless to say, the tailenders were invariably accompanied back to school with a sigh of relief and a change out of low gear.

The best of the runners in both groups were very good, obtaining consistent times and performances. And the rest? One must sympathise with and have admiration for those whom Nature hasn't designed for harriers, doggedly puffing along but completing the course.

Consistent place-getters in the country group were:—

Senior.—T. J. Nicholson (5B), L. R. McDonald (L6C), D. J. McLean (R6A), S. Brown (5F), R. S. Butson (5B).

Junior.—P. D. Miller (3F1), D. K. Kershaw (4G3), T. D. Mackay (4C).

Good performers in the town group were:—

Senior.—R. W. King (U6A), M. A. Wilson (L6B), I. J. Brooks (R6A), M. Pol (5A).

Junior.—P. E. Silcock (4A), N. J. Scott (3A), M. A. Gordon (4A).

Round the Park

Results of the annual cross-country were:—

Under 14.—N. F. Blayney 1, P. D. Miller 2, K. O. Hammington 3. Time, 11min. 36.5sec.

Junior.—R. S. Bragg 1, D. W. Hamill 2, A. L. Gardiner 3. Time, 14min. 21.6sec.

Intermediate.—P. H. Dale 1, T. J. Nicholson 2, A. N. Hammond 3. Time, 14min. 46.5sec.

Senior.—P. J. Ash 1, A. C. Poole 2, M. K. Dixon 3. Time, 17min. 6.3sec.

Form Result.—3C (A. L. Gray, S. B. Erickson, N. D. Ferguson, D. W. Hamill) 1, 3A 2.

House Results.—Page 1, Deaker 2, Pearce 3.

.22 Shooting

The club started the year with decreased numbers, mainly because of the abolition of the club system in 1967. It comprised mostly senior shooters who used the School range as a practice ground for .303 shooting.

Although there were not the vast numbers of previous years, the standard of shooting was nevertheless high, with many possibles being scored. Shooting was, however, hampered by the poor condition of the mound at School, but in the championships the standard of shooting was still high. The finalists were: H. R. F.

Miller, S. J. McNaughton, P. D. Buckingham, R. G. Bowman, R. V. R. Weir and A. H. Ward in the senior section, and P. S. Webb, E. M. Scott, C. G. Toms, A. B. Watson, P. G. Martin, P. G. Mitchell in the junior section. The winners, with final scores, were:— Senior: Buckingham (50), Weir (49). Junior: Toms (43), Webb (39).

The club wishes to thank Mr. Allan for the time he spent in coaching and training, for without him the club would have gone into liquidation.

Athletics



The School's annual athletic competitions were held in fine weather on 25th and 26th February.

The day was highlighted by some fine performances—several records were either broken or equalled. In the Under 14 Discus, J. Fraser recorded a distance of 125ft. 9in., breaking the previous mark by over 9ft. In the Junior Grade, F. Ward set a mark of 128ft. 10½in. in the Javelin—a new event. B. Sherborne put the Shot 42ft. 4in., narrowly passing the previous record. G. Riddle broke the 1954 record of 2min. 15.8sec. by 0.5sec. in the 880 Yards. In the 100 Yards, W. Belesky equalled the 1961 record of 11sec.

One record and a new mark were established in the Intermediate Grade. In the Long Jump, W. Steel broke the long-standing 1951 record of 20ft. to set a new

mark of 21ft. 4in., and R. Bunton in the Discus (a new event), using the large discus, recorded 96ft.

The Senior Discus record (118ft. 6in.) was shattered by L. Laughton, who set a new mark of 137ft. 1½in. Here are the detailed results of the championship events:—

Senior

100 Yards: A. Rankin 1, D. Wealleans 2, E. Horner 3; time, 10.7sec.
220 Yards: A. Rankin 1, D. Wealleans 2, E. Horner 3; time, 23.8sec.
440 Yards: A. Rankin 1, L. McClean 2, M. Dixon 3; time, 54.6sec.

880 Yards: M. Dixon 1, L. McClean 2, L. Ward 3; time, 2min. 13.1sec.

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One Mile: M. Dixon 1, J. Godbolt 2; time, 5min. 15.7sec.

880 Yards Walk: M. Wilson 1, S. Burgess 2, P. Maslin 3; time, 3min. 53.6sec.

Long Jump: D. Wealleans 1, R. Webb 2, L. Walker 3; distance, 19ft. 3½in.

High Jump: L. Walker 1, L. Laughton 2, S. Burgess 3; height, 5ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump: E. R. Horner 1, R. Webb 2, B. Thompson 3; distance, 37ft. 5in.

Javelin: S. Vallance 1, J. Gallagher 2, S. Fraser 3; distance, 132ft. 1in.

Discus: L. Laughton 1, L. Walker 2, P. Sinclair 3; distance, 137ft 1½in. (record).

Hurdles: D. Shirley 1, F. Wilson 2, J. Godbolt 3; time, 19sec.

Shot: L. Laughton 1, L. Walker 2, S. Fraser 3; distance, 40ft. 3½in.

Pole Vault (Open): C. Morland 1, A. Rankin 2, S. Hutchby 3; height, 9ft.

Intermediate

100 Yards: W. Steel 1, R. Thomson 2, G. Annear 3; time, 10.8sec.

220 Yards: W. Steel 1, R. Thomson 2, A. Ballantyne 3; time, 24.2sec.

440 Yards: A. Poole 1, A. Ballantyne 2, C. Morland 3; time, 53.8sec.

880 Yards: A. Poole 1, A. Ballantyne 2, P. Schmidt 3; time, 2min. 5.1sec.

One Mile: A. Ballantyne 1, A. Poole 2, P. Schmidt 3; time, 5min. 10.4sec.

880 Yards Walk: M. Wilkinson 1, A. Chartres 2, L. Lindsay 3; time, 3min. 50.6sec.

Long Jump: W. Steel 1, G. Annear 2, A. Fortune 3; distance, 21ft. 4in. (record).

High Jump: A. Fortune 1, P. Cross 2, G. Annear 3; height, 4ft. 10in.

Hop, Step and Jump: W. Steel 1, A. Fortune 2, G. Annear 3; distance, 39ft. 7in.

Javelin: F. Garthwaite 1, G. Parmenter 2, C. Gavin 3; distance, 120ft. 4in.

Discus: R. Bunton 1, R. Fraser 2, G. Parmenter 3; distance, 96ft.

Hurdles: A. Poole 1, C. Morland 2, B. Hay 3; time, 17sec.

Shot: R. Bunton 1, C. Kahui 2, C. Gavin 3; distance, 34ft. 0½in.

Junior

100 Yards: W. Belesky 1, L. Wohlers 2, R. North 3; time, 11sec. (equals record).

220 Yards: W. Belesky 1, L. Wohlers 2, R. North 3; time, 24.9sec.

440 Yards: R. North 1, R. Weeds 2, C. Gudgeon 3; time, 60.6sec.

880 Yards: G. Riddell 1, L. Noble 2, R. Weeds 3; time, 2min. 15.3sec (record).

One Mile: L. Noble 1, A. Frew 2, G. Murdoch 3; time, 5min. 9.4sec.

880 Yards Walk: B. Sherborne 1, J. Dungey 2, I. Singleton 3; time, 4min. 5sec.

Long Jump: W. Belesky 1, E. Lawton 2, M. Parmenter 3; distance, 17ft. 2in.

High Jump: B. Sherborne 1, P. Osborne and F. Ward (equal) 2; height, 4ft. 6in.

Hop, Step and Jump: L. Noble 1, B. McKenzie 2, D. Annear 3; distance, 35ft. 1in.

Javelin: F. Ward 1, L. Gardner 2, P. Erickson 3; distance, 128ft. 10in. (new mark).

Discus: B. Sherborne 1, F. Ward 2, T. McPherson 3; distance, 115ft. 9in.

Hurdles: W. Belesky 1, L. Cuthill 2, W. Brett 3; time, 14.3sec.

Shot: B. Sherborne 1, R. Kirkland 2, A. Murray 3; distance, 42ft. 4in. (record).

Under 14

100 Yards: M. Slaughter 1, K. Wilson 2, G. Broad 3; time, 12.3sec.

220 Yards: J. Fraser 1, C. Green 2, C. Downie 3; time, 29.4sec.

440 Yards: G. Cowley 1, O. Johnstone 2, W. White 3; time, 63.3sec.

880 Yards: J. Ballam 1, D. Hamill 2, W. White 3; time, 2min. 27.2sec.

One Mile: S. Erickson 1, D. Hamill 2, B. Jones 3; time, 5min. 28.3sec.

880 Yards Walk: E. Maxwell 1, K. MacKenzie 2, D. Ash 3; time, 4min. 24.7sec.

Long Jump: R. Bourchier 1, S. Erickson 2, O. Johnstone and M. Slaughter (equal) 3; distance, 15ft. 10in.

High Jump: G. Patterson 1, D. Mulholland 2, S. Erickson 3; height, 4ft. 7in.

Hop, Step and Jump: P. Gellatly 1, G. Thomson 2; distance, 24ft. 1in.

Discus: J. Fraser 1, O. Johnstone 2, E. Soper 3; distance, 125ft. 9in. (record).

80 Metres Hurdles: J. Ballam 1, G. Patterson, I. McAuliffe 3; time, 15.2sec.

Shot: J. Fraser 1, E. Soper 2, M. Slaughter 3; distance, 32ft. 1½in.

Relays

4 x 110 Interhouse.—Under 14: Page 1, Pearce 2, Coldstream 3; time, 57.7sec. Junior: Deaker 1, Coldstream 2, Pearce 3; time, 52.5sec. Intermediate: Grant 1, Coldstream 2, Page 3; time, 50.6sec. Senior: Page 1, Pearce 2, Coldstream 3; time, 49.7sec.

4 x 110 Form Relay.—Thirds: 3C 1, 3A 2, 3G 3; time, 55.4sec. Fourths: 4C 1, 4G2 2, 4G3 3; time, 52sec. Fifths: 5F 1, R6B 2, 5D 3; time, 52sec. Sixths: U6B 1, L6C 2, L6D 3; time, 48.4sec.

4 x 110 School v. Staff v. Old Boys.—Old Boys 1, School 2, Staff 3; time, 46sec.

Championship Points

Senior: A. Rankin (15) 1, L. Laughton (13) 2, L. Walker (12) 3.

Intermediate: W. Steel (20) 1, A. Poole (15) 2, A. Ballantyne (12) 3.

Junior: W. Belesky (20) and B. Sherborne (20) (equal) 1, L. Noble (13) 3.

Under 14: J. Fraser (15) 1, J. Ballam (10) 2, S. Erickson (9) 3.

House Points

Coldstream 210, Pearce 198½, Deaker 180, Uttley 164½, Page 161, Grant 132.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

Unfortunately, Southland's unpredictable March weather spoilt what could have been a splendid day's athletics. This, the largest athletic meeting ever to be held in Southland, was marred by a steady downfall of rain, not only throughout the day, but most of the night before. Athletes had much trouble with the adverse conditions. The sprinters found it very difficult to manipulate the bends in the 440 and 220 Yards, and field competitors had trouble getting a good grip of the implements.

Most successful of the Southland contingent was the junior team. Captain Wayne Belesky completed a

fine year's athletics when he splashed his way to second placings in both the 100 Yards and the 200 Yards. This very promising young sprinter also helped the relay team into third place. The third placing by Wohlers in the 220 Yards was also a fine effort.

However, most praise must go to Brian Sherborne for his double win in the field events. Not content with a win in the Shot Put, adding five feet to the existing record, he went on to win the Discus with a throw of over 126 feet. Justin Kirkland produced no mean effort to gain third placings in both these events.

The remaining three teams all gained fourth placings in their respective grades, which demonstrates the value of continual competition throughout the summer in the High Schools' Athletic Club.

Points were gained for the senior team by the field athletes Lester Laughton and Lindsay Walker. Although the performances of neither boys were up to their best, a first and a second placing was filled by Laughton in the Shot Put and Discus respectively. Walker came a close second in the Shot Put. Coupled with some coaching, Walker's height and strength could take him a long way in both the Discus and the Shot Put.

It was a sad day for the intermediate team. All Billy Steel could manage in his heavy programme was

a third in the 100 Yards. However, considering the conditions and the time of 10.5sec. by the winner, this was a fine effort. Unfortunately, his long-jumping was well below his standard.

Both middle distance runners, Anthony Poole and Arthur Ballantyne, did themselves credit. Poole ran second in the 440 Yards and Ballantyne third in the Mile.

Francis Garthwaite did well and overcame the conditions to throw the javelin for a second placing.

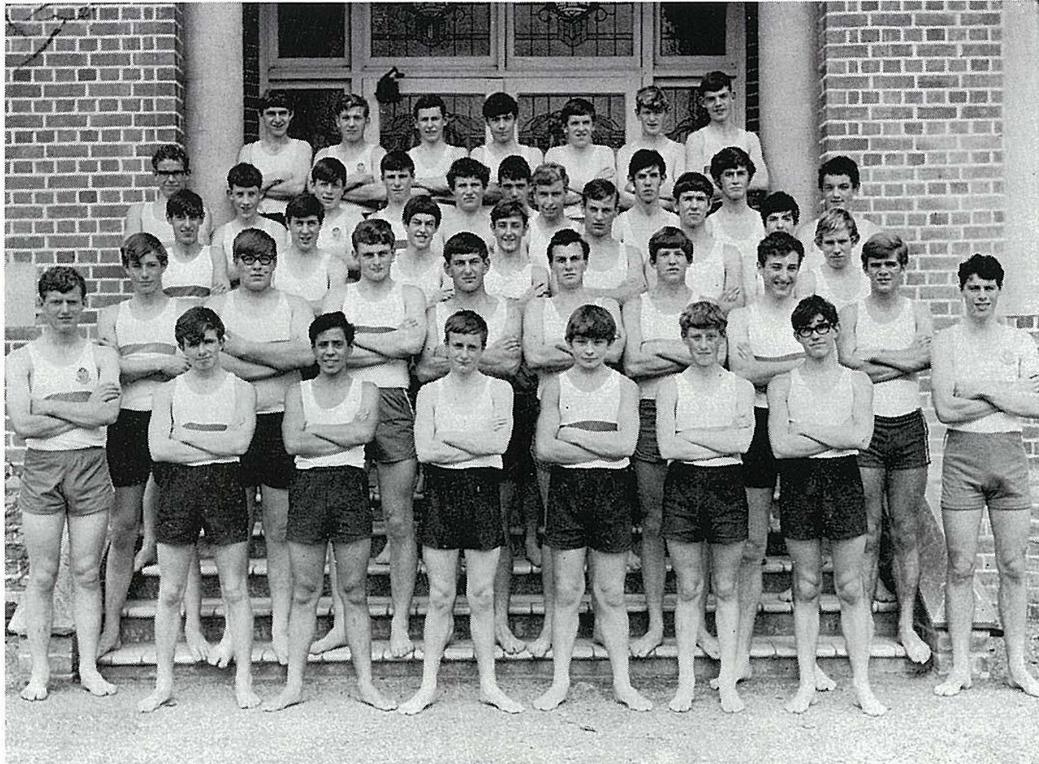
The Relay teams were third in their event, as was Richard Bunton in the Discus.

Most notable performance in the Under 14 team was that of the lanky high-jumper Patterson. He cleared 4ft. 6in. to win the event.

ATHLETIC RECORDS (as at 31st March, 1969)

Senior

100 Yards: 10.2sec.—A. G. Harrington, 1922.
220 Yards: 22.9sec.—J. Eddy, 1963.
440 Yards: 51.7sec.—J. Eddy, 1963.
880 Yards: 1min. 58.3sec.—A. Petrie, 1964.
One Mile: 4min. 32.8sec.—A. Petrie, 1964.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Back row: P. W. Schmidt, W. M. Belesky, L. D. Wohlers, L. J. Noble, M. K. Dixon, O. R. Johnson, D. M. Kershaw
Fourth row: A. C. Poole, G. Cowley, F. A. Garthwaite, C. W. Morland, W. T. Steel, P. G. Bugden, R. J. Thompson, E. N. Lawton, T. J. Nicholson, J. K. Fraser
Third row: E. R. G. Horner, L. R. Ward, R. A. Rankin, P. J. Ash, S. J. Vallance, A. G. Fortune, P. R. Dale, B. K. Sherborne
Second row: F. K. Ward, R. J. Kirkland, R. W. Bunton, G. L. Laughton, W. R. Baker, I. C. Wilson, L. S. Walker, L. R. McClean
Front row: A. S. Ballantyne, R. L. Fahey, C. Downie, D. W. Hamill, M. L. Slaughter, R. S. Bragg, R. C. Guise, G. J. Annear

120 Yards Hurdles: 15.5sec.—M. L. Randall, 1964.
High Jump: 5ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—K. G. Todd, 1966.
Long Jump: 22ft.—J. N. Millard, 1908.
Hop, Step and Jump: 43ft. 6in.—K. G. Todd, 1966.
Shot Put: 41ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—D. J. Sinclair, 1960.
Javelin: 153ft.—K. J. Soper, 1964.
Discus: 137ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—L. Laughton, 1969.
880 Yards Walk: 3min. 32.4sec.—E. Miller, 1961.

Intermediate

100 Yards: 10.6sec.—W. W. Bates, 1961.
220 Yards: 23.6sec.—J. Eddy, 1962.
440 Yards: 52.2sec.—J. Eddy, 1962.
880 Yards: 2min. 2.6sec.—R. Dynes, 1967.
One Mile: 4min. 55.9sec.—M. Brice, 1962.
90 Yards Hurdles: 11.7sec.—M. Brice, 1962.
High Jump: 5ft. 4in.—K. Stenton, 1961.
Long Jump: 21ft. 4in.—W. Steele, 1969.
Hop, Step and Jump: 40ft. 10in.—J. Glasson, 1963.
Shot Put: 42ft. 8in.—M. Grant, 1964.
Javelin: 143ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—J. W. Loudon, 1958.
Discus: 147ft. 2in.—M. Brice, 1962.
New Discus: 96ft.—R. Bunton, 1969.
880 Yards Walk: 3min. 48.2sec.—T. Parkinson, 1963.

Junior

100 Yards: 11sec.—S. Reid, 1906; J. Eddy, 1961; W. Belesky, 1969.
220 Yards: 24.1sec.—J. Eddy, 1961.
440 Yards: 57.1sec.—B. Scott, 1961.

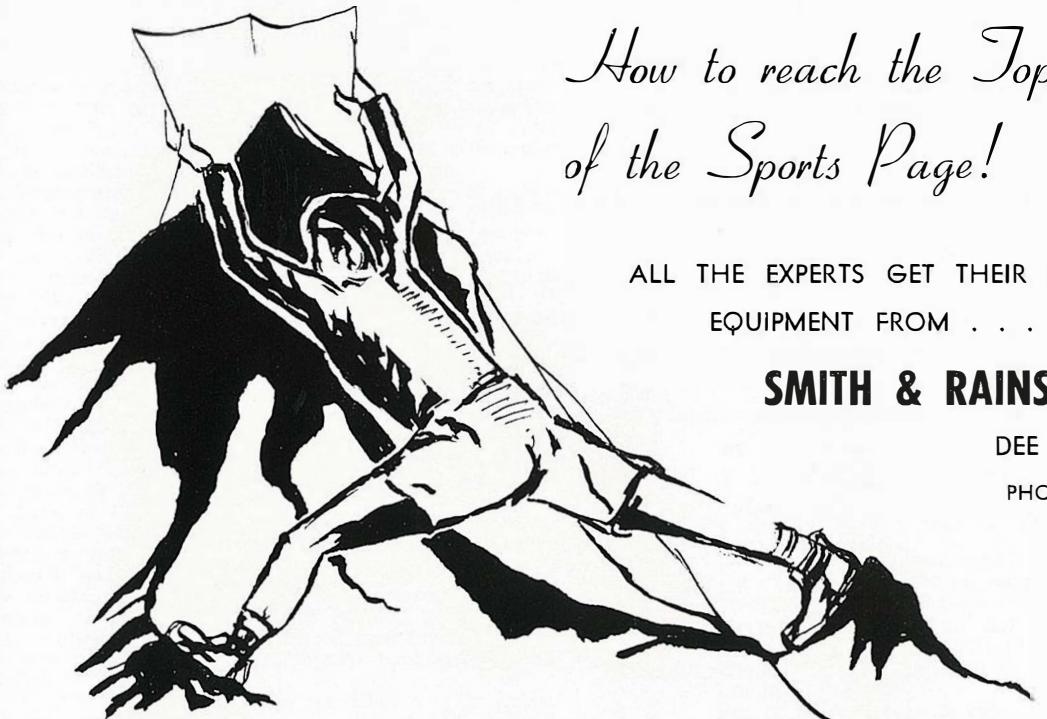
880 Yards: 2min. 15.3sec.—G. Riddell, 1969.
One Mile: 5min. 7.4sec.—A. Ballantyne, 1968.
90 Yards Hurdles: 11.4sec.—R. M. Johnson, 1949.
High Jump: 5ft. 0 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.—D. B. Masters, 1953.
Long Jump: 18ft. 6in.—G. Annear, 1968.
Hop, Step and Jump: 36ft. 9in.—T. B. Richardson, 1942.
Shot Put: 42ft. 4in.—B. Sherborne, 1969.
Javelin (since 1966): 139ft. 3in.—G. Macaskill, 1968.
Discus (since 1963): 126ft. 2in.—R. Bunton, 1968.
880 Yards Walk: 3min. 51sec.—T. Parkinson, 1962.

Under 14

100 Yards: 11.6sec.—W. Belesky, 1968.
220 Yards: 27sec.—G. Annear, 1967.
440 Yards: 60.5sec.—B. R. Scott, 1960.
880 Yards (since 1967): 2min. 20.7sec.—L. J. Noble, 1968.
One Mile (since 1968): 5min. 22.3sec.—L. J. Noble, 1968.
90 Yards Hurdles: 13sec.—R. L. Smythe, 1960; M. Wright and M. Heenan, 1962.
High Jump: 4ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—G. L. Laughton, 1963.
Long Jump: 16ft. 9in.—G. J. McKenzie, 1964.
Hop, Step and Jump: 34ft. 6in.—G. L. Chisholm, 1964.
Shot Put (since 1967): 39ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—R. J. Kirkland, 1968.
Discus (since 1967): 125ft. 9in.—J. Fraser, 1969.
880 Yards Walk: 3min. 59.3sec.—E. J. McLean, 1964.

Open

Pole Vault (since 1967): 9ft.—C. Morland, 1969.



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Swimming



The annual Swimming Sports were held at the Municipal Pool at the end of the first term.
Here are the results:-

Senior Championship

50 Yards Backstroke: B. Sherborne (U), P. Lindsay (D) 2, G. Colhoun (Pg) 3; time, 30.8sec.

133½ Yards Medley: W. Baker (D) 1, P. Lindsay (D) 2; time, 1min. 21.9sec.

100 Yards Freestyle: W. Baker (D) and P. Lindsay (D), equal, 1; P. Baird (Pg) 3; time, 59.2sec.

Dive: W. Baker (D) and B. Thompson (Pg), equal, 1; R. McRobie (Pg) 3.

50 Yards Breaststroke: B. Sherborne (U) 1, W. Baker (D) 2, L. Smith (Pg) 3; time, 34sec.

50 Yards Butterfly: P. Lindsay (D) 1, B. Sherborne (U) 2, W. Baker (D) 3; time, 29sec.

220 Yards Freestyle: P. Lindsay (D) 1, W. Baker (D) 2; time, 2min. 29sec.

House Relay: Uttley 1, Page 2, Deaker 3; time, 1min. 15.8sec.

Championship Points: P. Lindsay (D) 1.

House Points: Deaker 1, Uttley 2, Page 3.

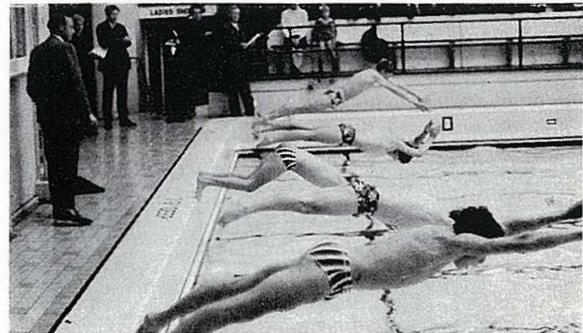
Junior Championship

50 Yards Backstroke: R. Naylor (U) 1, K. Rayner (D), equal, 1; D. Hamill (U) 3; time, 32.4sec.

100 Yards Freestyle: R. Naylor (U) 1, D. Hamill (U),

K. Rayner (D) 3; time, 1min. 3sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke: K. Rayner (D) 1, M. Insull (U) 2, J. Flaus (C) 3; time, 36sec.



50 Yards Butterfly: R. Naylor (U) 1, D. Hamill (U) 2, J. Ballam (Pg) 3; time, 29.2sec.

220 Yards Freestyle: R. Naylor (U) 1, D. Hamill (U) 2, G. Bulling (G) 3; time, 2min. 38sec.

House Relay: Uttley 1, Deaker 2, Page 3.

Championship: R. Naylor (U) 1.

House Competition Results 1969

	Athletics	Swimming	Round the Park	Winter Sport	Total	Place
Coldstream	20	6	0	10	36	4
Deaker	12	20	16	16	64	1
Grant	0	6	8	4	18	6
Page	4	12	20	20	56	2
Pearce	16	0	12	0	28	5
Uttley	8	16	4	10	38	3

Thus Deaker House win the Inter-house Competition and the Uttley Cup for 1969.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE CHURCH TODAY

Almost every aspect of our Western civilization has its roots in the Christian faith. Our morals, laws, music, even our calendar are based on a way of life promulgated almost two thousand years ago. Since then the Church has survived persecution, reformation, war, and revolution, but never before has it been faced by a popular movement away from it on the scale of the present agnostic trend. To avoid its own collapse, it is obvious that the Church must, in the years ahead, come brutally to terms with itself, its beliefs and modern society.

It will be necessary for the Church to study the reasons for the present trend and to remedy these causes.

One of the main influences against the Church is the apparent anachronism of its beliefs. Two years ago, Professor Geering challenged the validity of the Resurrection as a basis for Christian faith. "How," he asked, "can stories like this be reconciled with modern science?" The question remains unanswered. As well as this, modern science has seriously challenged the Christian belief in the eternal soul, reducing man to a mere conglomerate series of cells. Also, many Christians are denying the existence of God as a supreme being, preferring to believe in a more complex, post-Freudian presence.

Our modern society, too, in its latest trend to promiscuity, has challenged the Church's right to set moral standards, especially in the face of continual stubbornness of some denominations to accept the realities of life. In fact, people are finding out that in a time of freedom, leisure, and (in our part of the world) affluence, the Church has little to offer them.

Yet despite all this very real criticism, the Church continues to play a very real part in life today. Its ministry to the sick and needy is, and always has been, an important part of its role. To those who have lost all other hope, the Church presents a pillar of solid faith for them to cling to, while offering a philosophy which justifies the existence of every person.

Moreover, the Church carries a burden of education (with or without State aid) not only in religious beliefs, but also in the essential secular subjects. In a ministry to youth, church Bible classes and youth groups offer a programme of social activity and frank discussion attractive to many young people.

It is, however, clear that all this work is threatened by a collapse of the Church on the basis of its fundamental beliefs. Many church leaders have realized this and are taking steps to bolster the Church against this imminent collapse. "Crusaders" such as Billy Graham try to make the Christian faith appealing through mass media. However, he has only succeeded in selling a commercial Christianity to the people who will buy it, but have no idea of its worth or use.

Lack of unity, also, has plagued the Church since the Reformation and it is only recently that any church leaders have attempted to re-unite it. Yet their attempts, although well-meaning, have failed not only because of the uncompromising attitude of some sectors, but also because of the modern trend to envelop and suffocate basic beliefs in a golden mist of fine euphemisms—a practice that is undermining popular confidence in the Church.

This is the sorry situation the Church is in today. Despite optimism in some circles there will not be a sudden reversal of the present trend, unless the Church can entirely reappraise its present position.

The most urgent need lies in the fields outlined above—resolution of Christian beliefs to modern life, and a satisfactory and stable union. These are the essential prerequisites for any "come-back" on the Church's part. Without them, the Church is not only fighting a losing battle: it has lost that battle.

J. J. W., L6A,
(1st 6th Form Literary Competition)

LAMENT OF A SICK MAN (Tribute to Dr. John Faustus)

The Wrath of Justice hath come to my bewildered, Little yellow and violet birds strike the thirsting ground desperately, Thunder and lightning flash uncontrollably Towards nothing— That we have made And He hath tolerated.

Ah, Faust, we can't but take you hence. Listen, my Father, Let me be, Didst I not Only kiss those lips of Beauty yet Evil Let me Be. Here this Millenium canst run forward. Forgiveness, come pour thence.

It tells "Stipendium peccati novum est". You have returned, O yes, Come into relentless flowing And see the tongues reach Forward and out of Beauty.

Thou art doomed. Die everlasting!

Hazy shrouds of soft sweet poison float singly from

Him Who has unlocked the trapdoor of Purity. Water flows constantly sizzling the crust. Knees ne'er leave the porch.

It's now too late Consequent ÷ Death.

The buzz arouses only passive attentiveness And then passes away unnoticed. Then slow Sick clouds pay tribute to the humbleness Of the One, who Loved us so And died.

The time has come. Angels pour grace into my soul. Thy art right, I know. Don't let us die unknowingly. Let me kiss heavenly Helen But pay my due, To you

For Earth was made for Man.

—B. S., R6A
(1st 5th Form Literary Competition)

THE SLUMBERING GIANT (A SEAL)

He lies there motionless like a dead tree, Not caring what goes on around him, Except caring for himself.

His colour is that of the sky When it is covered in cloud, like a tank he looks when he Lumbers along.

But in the water he is as Elegant as a mermaid in motion.

—S. F., 3F2

ENDEAVOUR VOYAGE

Their course was set for lands unknown,
So far across the sea;
Through miles unmapped their compass led,
To what? . . . Eternity.
One hundred days and fifteen more
He spent from Tahiti;
A sign of land, but none in sight:
Where was this new country?
Then Nick the cabin boy did shout,
"Tis land! We're there at last,
So let us sail into the bay,
And then the anchor cast.
"Three cheers for Nick," the captain said,
As to the land they sped.
"And yonder headland let us call
By name of Young Nick's Head."
And then at last the boat was moored
Some forty chains off land;
And so to beach upon the shore
A smaller boat they manned.
They saw the sun-tanned warriors
Strat forth to greet their band;
But haughty Maori chieftains
Struck down the outstretched hand.
No offer then of foodstuffs,
Not even water clear,
To see them on their voyage,
A land without good cheer.
They rowed back to Endeavour
With heavy thoughts that day;
This barren and unfriendly shore
They called Poverty Bay.
They sailed on them through sunny seas,
With land on starboard side,
And charted then the coast unknown,
Future mariners to guide.
They went down South to Table Cape,
And then around Hawke's Bay,
To a cape where something happened,
Still known to us this day.
A native boy from Tahiti
Was stolen by Maoris,
But when they crew did open fire,
They rescued him with ease.
So Taiaha he was saved
From Maori Ransomers,
And so this place it is now called
The Cape of Kidnappers.
After a day's more journey South
They turned again to North,
So up and then around East Cape
Their bold ship sailed forth.
They came at last to small cove—
Were natives friendly? Nay.
So on they sailed until they came
Upon a larger Bay.
The Maoris here were friendlier,
Reached out a helping hand;
With food and fruit in plenty
They plied the gallant band.
The Bay of Plenty it was called,
By Cook and all his crew;
But on they went for the transit
Of Mercury to view.

They sailed into a little bay,
'Tis now called Mercury:
'Twas here they stayed eleven days
The transit to study.
Round Coromandel coast they sailed,
They on past Hauraki,
As north they went along the coast,
Then on to Cavalli.
Around North Cape the boat was steered,
South past Kaipara too;
And down a barren coast they sailed
'Til Egmont hove in view.
Past Egmont, then still running South,
A haven there they found:
A sheltered beach, a deep fiord,
They called Queen Charlotte Sound.
A little cove with shining sand
At last the boat it reached,
With fish and fowl to feed the men,
So here the boat was beached.
A little while they tarried here,
Their vessel to coreen;
For her timbers they were weed covered:
They had to scrape them clean.
Then back into the waters clear,
Again they're running free;
They said farewell to Maoris there,
There's more they had to see.
They steered the boat on through Cook's Strait
And down the Eastern Coast;
And gaped at with wonder at the sight
Of which the land did boast.
The sight was mountains glorious,
Set right beside the sea;
They rose to top eight thousand feet,
And capped with snow they be.
Then on past the Kaikoura coast,
By flat land Cook was fooled;
And what is Banks's Peninsula,
Banks's Island it was called.
And further South they ventured,
The water colder now;
And right round Stewart Island fair
The trusty boat did plough.
An island it is known to be,
But then they thought it not:
Stewart's Peninsula 'twas called,
But they did linger not.
Cook tried to enter Dusky Sound,
But found the winds unkind;
He saw Doubtful and others too,
His ship was Northward lined.
He sailed on up the Western Coast
Where Tasman too had tracked:
Two seamen true whose hearts were strong,
And naught for courage lacked.
Around Farewell his task was done:
The land it had been mapped.
New Zealand could be known to all
With resources not yet tapped.
To seamen all with hearts of iron,
James Cook, Solander, Banks;
They opened up our country fair—
To them we owe our thanks.

W. B., 4A

(1st 4th Form Literary Competition)

MOON PROBE

On July seventeen, in sixty-nine,
Apollo XI was set in line
For our natural satellite, they call the moon;
Footprints would appear soon after noon.
For twelve years huge steps were made,
But none so great as this escapade.
Special suits had to be worn
And death would occur if they were torn.
Because of the vacuum they were in,
The air's not there, it's not even thin.
But all the troubles were ironed out,
They knew the routine like a boy scout.
Soon after launch the first stage fell,
After all the tanks were empty; every cell,
Then the second stage and escape tower went;
The third stayed on and it was sent
To drive the ship into earth orbit,
But when its job was done it had to quit.
They blasted off for outer space,
And all gravity vanished without a trace;
They floated round out of control,
They even had room to turn and roll.
Before they reached their destination,
Tail forward position, a half rotation.
The retros fired to make them slow,
So into orbit they could flow.
The lunar module hit the ground
With Armstrong and Aldrin safe and sound.
Collins was left in the command ship:
Just as well he didn't get the pip

When the other two made history
Or they would found a cemetery.
All went well and samples collected,
But no samples had to be dissected.
With the bottom part as a launching pad
The module blasted off with no looks that were
sad.
They relinked with Collins in the command
And headed home to the native land.
The lunar module was left behind
And the homeward journey they had to find.
Near the earth the service module separated
And the re-entry was to come and this was hated.
But they started into the atmosphere
And all went well without a care.
The parachute slowed them down and so
They landed safely in H₂O.
Along came a ship to take them home,
Away from the angry sea and foam,
And take them from their scheduled dip,
Where they were lifted from the Atlantic's grip.
But not yet for them was glory due,
For into quarantine they flew.
For three long weeks they were there
To see that no infection would appear.
When released, all glory due was bestowed upon
the three great men
Who had gone to the moon and come back again.

R. G. B., 4F

THESE CAN BE THE KEYS TO SUCCESSFUL AND
WELL - PRESENTED ASSIGNMENTS . . .

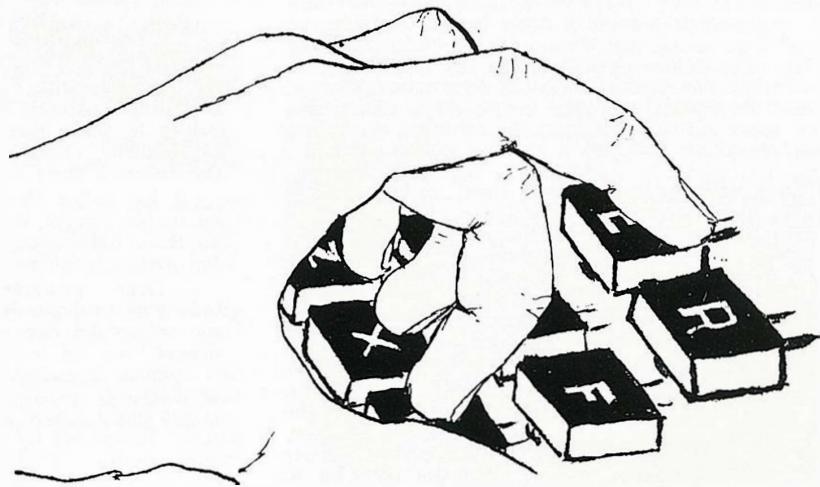
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NEW ZEALAND RUGBY — AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE SPECTATOR

The roar of Black! Black! Black! rings in my ears as I think of New Zealand rugby and what it means to us. My thinking has led me to the conclusion that there is no fool like a rugby fool. By this I mean the person who lines up around the edge of a rugby field to play the role of spectator. He stands on the sideline for ninety minutes (and always more) and watches the sport called rugby. For ninety minutes, often in near death temperatures, he is spectator to the greatest sporting spectacle known; not even Caesar's private and exclusive gladiatorial arena could compare in nature. He digests thirty minutes of actual rugby (or what they call rugby), forty minutes of heavy-weight fighting, ten minutes of medical aid to the players (the presence of numerous stretcher-bearing parties is felt), and finally ten minutes to recover the lost ten minutes for injury time (this can vary according to the stoppages for medicine). The last ten minutes can comprise rugby, fighting or medical aid but is more often a combination of the latter two.

Rugby these days is becoming an all-in wrestling bout for thirty gladiators and an unfortunate, hapless referee. For eighty minutes (minus injury time) both teams slug it out, each man aiming to send as many of the opposition off as he can with broken bones. The referee has full-time employment: policing the sparse rugby moments, ensuring each injured man is able to continue, and stopping the frequent brawls which develop when he and play are seventy-five yards down-field.

Rugby, however, means something to the spectator, and, with a few simple illustrations, I will proceed to show you that vital, essential, and very necessary significance. Stacks on the mill requires much brilliant and tactical thought by the players. You might call it a legal means of disposing of one of the players. Starting when a man tries to bury the ball in the mud whilst lying on it, the move climaxes with the opposition's pack of forwards screaming forward and burying him. Terrific and exhilarating for the spectator who, frothing more at the mouth than the players, yells out, even though he is on the other sideline and sixty yards away, phrases to the effect of "Kill the big, overgrown —!" "Smash him, you fools!", and even "Do him over!" (or more often "in"). However, back to the Western Front where all is not quiet. Soon we have a mangled heap of legs, arms, and flying missiles—namely boots and fists. The action peters out for the spectators and players when the referee thinks it's time to break it up, and the five-minute stoppage for cartage off of the bottom man and any maintenance of other victims is an anti-climax.

The late tackle is delightful as the victim goes in opposite directions to the ball. A player has just booted the ball and is congratulating himself on its spiral flight when all the wind (sometimes more) is cleaned out of him by the Colin Meads charge. (No offence is meant to Meads, whom I consider to be the mainstay of the New Zealand forward pack.) The would-be tackler, unable to divert his intentions in time, saves himself the bother and ploughs straight through with the tackle. This wilful act produces great response from the diminutive referee in the victim's side receiving a penalty, but it was great to knock hell out of an opponent. The spectator is almost helpless with grief for the victim, anger for the late tackler, and a strong desire for stronger tactics by both teams. He urges both on to greater deeds—biting ears, for instance or a round or

two in front of the royal box—he curses his neighbour for blocking his vision and mentally tries to hide his desire for blood but physically is unable. For every punch a player throws, the spectator throws six, such is his need for excitement.

But finally we have the incensed spectator who goes home hoarse after having watched the home side get massacred, thrashed, smashed, mashed —. Opinions are that it would have been different if they had been playing (the spectator's theme-song—"the best players are born and bred on the sideline"). Of course, this does not dishearten him, for he will be back next week, toeing the line (and often his neighbour who may be of the opposition) and watching further wrestling lessons on the field, always hoping for the unexpected to happen.

—M. J. P., U6

THE LURE OF THE LOLL

Sow an act and you reap a habit.
Sow a habit, and you reap a character.
Sow a character, and you reap a destiny.

—Charles Reade

Never has this been more emphasized than in the present trend which is disturbing all parents and educators, the attraction of drugs for the young generation.

The experts are at a loss to explain this phenomenon.

Giving the matter serious consideration, I wondered whether there is any significance in the fact that this is a generation largely brought up under the influence of T.V. From the cradle upwards it has been their babysitter, story-teller, and constant companion requiring no bodily or mental exertion.

Former modes of entertainment such as reading or radio listening demand the use of the imagination, to visualize the scene and action T.V. demands nothing.

There are constant investigations into the effects of violence on T.V. upon immature minds. It may be of consequence to also investigate whether years of passive T.V. viewing is producing a generation capable only of finding exhilaration and entertainment from unexerting drug-taking.

They graduate from turning on the T.V. set to "being turned on" by drugs.

Both "non-activities" call for approximately equal amounts of physical and mental "non effort". This is perhaps the secret of the tremendous attraction of drugs for our generation, because it is a continuation of an established pattern. Having never wrestled with difficulties in their lives, these young folk are not going to suddenly change in their teens and build up for themselves a more active and responsible style of life.

It has taken thousands of years for man to build up to his present state of technological achievement. Is all this to disintegrate because man is losing his drive for personal achievement and self discipline.

"Time" magazine (26th September) suggests the only way to diminish the allure of drugs is "by offering the only valid alternative—a life of challenge and fulfilment."

Where challenges are not always evident, we young folk may at times have to create our own to keep our minds and muscles mobile in this most mechanical age.

D. S., 3A

(1st 3rd Form Literary Competition)



AN ANGLER REMINISCES

Spring is here, and with spring comes the promise of a new fishing season, which brings delight and joy to the hearts of thousands of my fellow anglers. As October the 1st draws near a great change can be noticed amongst members of the angling fraternity. Rods and expensive fly-lines are taken out of moth balls, and with the mechanical perfection of a delicately balanced fly-rod once again in his hand, the angler's thoughts naturally turn to the highlights of last season. . . .

The morning was fine and clear, with just the faintest traces of a late frost, and the surface of the pool was undisturbed by trout or insect. As the minutes ticked slowly by, the rays of the rising sun began to warm the surrounding countryside, bringing with them an increase in insect activity.

As first one cricket, then another, welcomed the new day, I fumbled in my creel for my fly box, and finding it, I selected a size 16 cocky-bondhu (an imitation of a cricket) and attached it to my leader.

More and more crickets were finding their way on to the water, and the trout began to feed in earnest. The spreading ripples of a rise close to a large boulder attracted my attention, and I began to work-out line smoothly and methodically.

When I judged my line length as being sufficient to put the fly just ahead of the fish's nose, I made the forward cast, and final delivery.

The fly came to a stop three feet above the surface of the water, and parachuted gently down a foot ahead of him. I could see the trout clearly, and as the fly drifted over him, he left his feeding station and intercepted it.

I waited until he was well down with the fly before gently lifting the rod tip, and driving the small hook deep into the bony cartilage of his jaw.

That fish fought with all the tenacity, cunning, and sheer brute strength which has become the trademark of that most noble game-fish, the brown trout. He ran, broached, sulked, and fought with all the animal cunning that he possessed, for a full thirty minutes, before finally submitting to the inexorable spring of my split-cane fly-rod.

He was 10lb. 2oz. in weight, and a real tribute to the ability of Southland rivers to produce magnificent trout.

The trouble with catching fish of this size is that you are not now content to catch smaller fish, and I shall spend this, and many other, seasons in search of a fish to better him.

—G. B., 3A

PEACE AND THE WORLD

For centuries men have prayed for peace and will pray for it in the future, but we should realize that Peace is dynamic, not passive.

All the congresses, conferences, demonstrations, and propaganda in aid of peace have accomplished nothing. The League of Nations was a futility. The United Nations Organization is merely a part of the equipment used in the game of power politics. Something is wrong with the means and methods being used to bring about world peace.

Pacifists throughout the ages have made, and will continue to make, two major mistakes. For instance, they fill the air with pious platitudes, noble affirmations, protests and appeals, instead of going scientifically to work to survey human behaviour. The second mistake pacifists are making is to believe that peace can be produced immediately out of wishful thinking and kindly feelings.

They do not realize that war is a violent, destructive and inevitable reaction between people and countries and that peace has always begun, not in opposition to war, but as a consequence of it.

The question in this era is not whether international peace is to be established by compulsion or through agreement but whether this compulsion is to be exerted by civilized people or backward people.

There cannot be peace by agreement between civilized and backward peoples, for the only thing backward people will agree to is a state of affairs and government that would result in a complete victory in war by themselves.

Certainly, the maintenance of world peace is really a maintenance of order, and order is only possible through stable and civilized government.

Nowadays stable nations are continually compelled to fight battles of some kind on their borders in order to keep their peaceful areas intact. To avoid wasteful border wars the stable nation sometimes occupies and pacifies adjacent countries. In this way the domain of the more stable nation becomes larger and the area of peace is extended. A small kingdom becomes a nation and the nation becomes a civilized, stable, and peaceful empire.

Therefore, peace is undoubtedly only possible for strong, stable nations. If it is real lasting peace that people want, then they must cast away war-provoking ideologies and replace them with the wisdom gained from history and human behaviour.

Peace is an active, not passive, state between nations; peace and its existence between nations means that in most instances peace has to be enforced. Pacifists or peace mongers who are against force of any kind, for any reason, are not facing up to the reality of peace.

In this day and age we all live for peace; we also must fight for peace and, if necessary, we must die for peace.

—P. N. J., R6B

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Cleaved of its parent, the woodshaving spun through the restless fingers of the carpenter and eddied idly to the rush-covered floor. It was followed by many more, twisting, turning, glinting in the golden glow of the Galilean morning; as the Carpenter's strong brown forearms moved the iron-bound plane along the ageing length of cedar. The wood was tough and knotty; too many years in the sun and rain behind the workshop had warped and discoloured its original smooth fine-grained finish until now, showing no trace of its ancient Lebanese lineage, it was destined to ordain the sweating necks of the family oxen.

The carpenter whittled the yoke with slow, methodical precision, left foot forward, right foot balanced backwards, his body following the movements of his plane with smooth, supple ease. His father had been teaching him the trade from as far back as he could remember, and now the years of experience were plainly evident in his rippling muscles and calculating assurance. His face, however, was not the face of a carpenter, toughened by years of toil as he worked: his face told a different story. Kindness, love, humanity—all shone from the deep penetrating blue eyes and were reflected in the firm but gentle contours of cheek and chin. "A dreamer," his parents called him, as they tried to explain in their own simple fashion his love for spiritual and ethical matters; and yet a dreamer he was. As he manipulated his plane with deft cutting strokes, he knew that the cedar he was destroying was a part of Old Testament history—how many times had he sat on this very bench and wondered? The Kings of Tyre? Yes, he knew all about them, and the great logs of cedar that they had brought all the way from distant Lebanon for his ancestor Solomon. A smile came to his lips as he tried to imagine this warped piece of wood gracing the altar of that magnificent temple. Oh, to have been there, to see the priests in their ornate robes calling down mana from heaven, the cattle bellowing as they sensed the blood of sacrifice, and the purple and gold splendour of the Lord's covenant. The love of God was strong in those bygone days, not like today. . . .

The crunch of splintering wood sent the doves rising from the rooftop and Mary to pause in her washing. The heavy plane had dropped from the Carpenter's shaking fingers and he stood looking down at it lying among the splintered yoke. Sweat mingled with the tears welling from his eyes and together they coursed in little rivers of confusion down his dusty face to fall on the shavings at his feet with a sound of raindrops falling on a bed of dry leaves. His lips were moving as if silently speaking to someone and perplexity lined every ridge and contour of his visage. Why was he speaking and thinking like this? Carpenters shouldn't have such silly feminine fancies, he told himself. Why, these frivolous thoughts were whittling away at his family bonds faster than he was whittling his way into his father's business. And yet, reason spoke again; these thoughts were not idle—they genuinely invoked love for the scriptural teachings of God within him. Why were they then to be rejected, replaced by the common trade of drunkards and labourers alike? The lines of perplexity deepened; worry now furrowed his brow.

He walked to the door and looked out into the glare of the midday sun. Shielding his eyes with his hand, he looked towards the northern hill country, covered with crocuses, cyclamens, anemones, and other "lilies of the field". The sight strengthened his inexplicable inner desire to be gone, to travel and to preach like his cousin John the God he knew not of and yet loved

with all his heart. So the East, the wide expanse of pastures were painted a brilliant green by the growing grain; soon the harvest would be ready and the orders would be coming in to his father—new yokes, bridles, forks, stables to be built, forest that needed levelling for farming, chipping, chopping, splitting. From the house came the sound of his mother, singing happily and not yet knowing where the next meal would come from; his father, older now and unable to bend his back to the axe; and the children, at an age where they can do little but fetch and carry. He knew that he couldn't leave at the present moment and the thought was saddening. Looking around his workshop, dark and enclosing in comparison with the glory outside, he saw his plane lying amongst the scattered fragments of his trade, his axe ever-sharp in the corner, and the chisels in their leather sockets on the wall. He was aware of the profitable future they could win for him and the solid safe security they offered his ageing parents.

He looked back towards the world outside and saw the uncertainty and insecurity in the green maize and blooming flowers; the delicate leaves and slender stems epitomized the fragility of the dream he had had and the weakness of his calling: perhaps, yes perhaps one day soon, but not now, not yet . . . wait, a little longer. His face showed no sign of the decision he had made in his mind, the sun had dried his tears and the animal in him had steadied his hand, and within minutes the coarse sound of the rasping plane was again heard in that workshop in Nazareth.

—L. S. G., L6A

OUR SECOND MIND

With an iron grasp,
And a delicate touch,
Our hands are so silent,
Yet they tell so much.

With a mind of their own
They control all our world,
Of flesh and of bone,
With what trust they are worth.

A lost leg will forever cause strife,
But a lost hand is a lost life.

—M. E. P., 4F

SONNET OF A SUMMER'S MORNING

The singing birds are at their work today,
The sun shines brightly as they work and play;
The grass, cut short for the start of cricket,
And litter is scattered upon the ground.

While lying in the sun we see a spider,
And a fly that's caught in the spider's web;
We see three boys running around the track,
And others who are practising cricket.

While on the street the cars are speeding by,
And the trees are giving shade beneath them;
And on the ground some people are sleeping,
Enjoying the sun shining brightly down,
Admiring the scenery around them
On this lovely peaceful summer's morning.

—K. B., 4C

SOUTH TO THE POLE

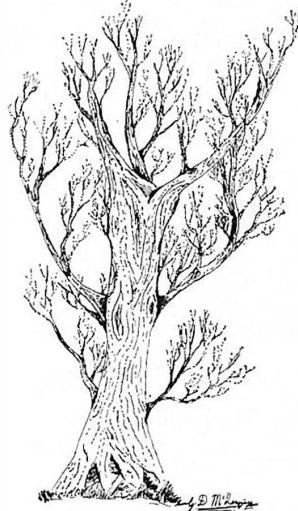
On slowly the men trudged. On, through the desolate, snow-covered wilderness, pulling the heavy supply-laden sledges. Southwards always southwards, but still the Pole hadn't been reached, and although the sun shone brightly it could not penetrate the ice-cold barrier thrown up by the hard-packed snow. Why, oh why, hadn't they used dogs instead of horses? At this slow rate they could easily be beaten to the Pole. But who would be mad enough to risk life and limb just for a bit of glory back in civilization, and the odds are against anyone who tries to get back there.

The long hauls began to tell on the men, and in a few days they were ready to pack the expedition in when suddenly the leader noticed something red on the skyline. If the bearings were right it meant that the object was at the South Pole, which meant that somebody must have been there before. The disappointment almost killed the men then, but "Mr. Fate" decided to make them really suffer for a few more days. All the hours of slogging with the back-breaking sledges were all for nothing.

So, with heavy hearts, the men started the long trek home across the silent sea of snow which all of them knew they'd never finish. After several days of strength-sapping walking the explorers put up their tent rather hurriedly as the limitless snow was engulfed in a storm. For one, it was the last time he'd do this action, as, during the night "Mr. Fate" called him and he left the tent to return no more.

For the others life lingered on for a few days, but eventually the cold won the greatest battle of all and they died, an attribute to the unmerciful south.

D.M., 3A



"MIME EYES ARE MADE THE FOOLS O' THE OTHER SENSES"—Macbeth

Chapter six

Savage guiltily explained that from the discussions they used to have, Chad confessed to a complete disbelief in God. Chad expounded that this disbelief stemmed from his childhood days in New York where he saw men treating other men as they would animals.

He could not believe that such an almighty power as God is professed to be could allow such degradation as was operating in New York to its Negro citizens. His mind could not comprehend that a supreme being such as God could allow men to suffer like animals while, in the same country, men like himself were leading a beautiful and self-satisfying life void of any shame or degradation.

One of Savage's friends was a "pusher", a seller of drugs. He suggested that Chad help himself fill this spiritual vacuum that existed in his life, should stimulate his senses to the extent where they not only acknowledged the presence of the Almighty but also worshipped this new-found God. His suggestion was that Chad, to fully complete his life of love and beauty, should try harder drugs. Many of Chad's visitors, the beautiful people, were on the harder drugs, and they appeared to be living life to the full—little did Chad know that they had a bank account which enabled them to lead their lives this way.

Savage was now sobbing as he told me that Chad used the gift of heroin given to him by the pusher. Savage described Chad's feelings in this way: "After using the heroin, Chad said he felt on top of the world, but when asked to give a truthful answer to whether or not he believed in God, he reluctantly answered, 'No.' But as he gleefully explained, the next time he uses the hard he's sure to find God."

So Chad became hooked on heroin. He failed to find whether or not God truly existed. Gone was his world of beauty; he was now a puppet of society that exploits every human act and emotion possible. He ceased eating regularly. He entered the competitive world of buying and selling farm produce—most of which he stole to get the money to the pusher for some more "life-giving" heroin.

Chad grew so desperate one night that he robbed Jed's cash box and next day bought a huge amount of heroin—here was his chance to experience life to the full. He had all the heroin he had ever hoped for—he died the same day, 19th May, 1970.

Savage was now wailing. He told me he had pledged to keep on the crusade of Chad's until the world is free of conflict and strife and is ruled by love and only love. Let us pray that Mr. Philip Savage and his other crusaders keep up their good work and soon Hippiedom may reign supreme, instead of the war capitals of Peking, Moscow or Washington. For as Tolstoy says: "The aim of war is murder; the methods of war are spying, treachery and their encouragement, the ruins of a country's inhabitants, robbing them or stealing to provision the army, and fraud and falsehood termed military craft."

—From "The Crusade of Chad and Others"
by D.M., L6C

MOON MEN

An event not imaginable through sound,
In a land where an inch is a gaping metre,
A breath is a life's support,
On a small planet in a big space.

A new export of man,
A new frontier of man,
In an appreciative role of three men,
Infinitely thought of by far-off spectators.
Behind the roar of costly fuel
Are three men frozen in the thought of
Touching the mysterious land,
In the beginning of a new era!

—M.B., 3F2

TRANSPARENCIES

The shattered rays of light,
Breaking through the distant cloud,
Bathe minute squares
Of life in bursts of quiet ecstasy.
All this—prolonged in
Reflection, and future observation
Of the Past. . . .
Time works not to diminish
The memory of these brief
Moments of joy,
But only serves to add to
Its lustre.
Tarnished memories polished
Shine—
Scorned and derided by emerging
Life:
Those, who in their turn
Grow old and glorify their past.

—G. M., R6A

DESCRIPTION OF A TRAIN

A train is a roaring monster, an iron thunder. It roars, growls and sweeps past you. It is menacing. Throb of wheels and engine, and smoke pouring from its dirty, grimy, solitary funnel all go into making up the engine.

The click, click, when the sturdy iron wheels pass over joins in the railway line has a strange effect on your ears.

The parallel lines of steel vibrate as the great iron monster belching smoke and fire roars proudly along them. Nothing living can stop it, except the train driver.

A train is an angry mass of steel. Only the soft glow of its two lights seem—almost gentle. The ruddy glow, at night, from the furnace lights up the cabin to reveal a man toiling to feed the stomach of this fiery alien.

—K. A. H., 3F2

DEATH

What are you Death?
So feared by all,
A mystic terror which we know;
We wait your call,
We know you fear nothing—
Nothing at all.
What are you Death?
Where are you now?
Where do you hide from us?; when
And how?
Why do you take us all away
Without a bow?
What are you Death?
Why plague you us?
Are you so overwhelmed
By a lust
That you take many lives,
Turn men to dust?
What are you Death?
You're in the mind,
The Flesh and Spirit with us.
Leave all behind
And take me with you where you go:
Be kind.

—R. K. D., R6B

"P-F"

Walk south down Dee Street on the left-hand side and just before you reach Tappers stop, and, disregarding the smell of "greasies" wafted to your gaping nostrils by the cool zephyr breezes, take a look at the antique shop in that little shopping mall . . . see anything unusual?

In the sparkling window there hangs a "penny-farthing". What a wondrous sight: straight out of the days when Britain was Queen and the U.S. a new Power. What aerodynamic qualities in the elegant architecture of the two spoked wheels joined by finely wrought steel . . . ahhh; it fills one with delight.

To look at this marvel, then at the most modern "mini-bike" brings home the vast commercialism and blatant functionalism of this modern age. The shiny red, fat-tyred, gleaming chrome, mass-produced apple of someone's eye, is rotten in comparison to the magnificent sight of a 19th century "penny farthing". True, it is much easier to ride our modern vehicle, but where is the adventure? What could possibly be more exciting than going down Dunedin's High Street on a six-foot-tall teetering tower of tremulous transport. Nothing!! I challenge you with your "e-types", surfboards, and "Frank Harris" . . . you don't know what excitement is!!

"The "penny-farthing" was the fastest thing on wheels at the time (15½ m.p.h. over one hour: F. L. Dodds, Cambridge University, 25th March, 1876) and was made from anything from steel to bamboo! With their iron tyres they were a trial for anyone's back pocket, but . . . this is irrelevant! What I mean to show is the innate sex-appeal and adventuresome spirit of the spoked miracle.

Think back a year or two to what was probably the most unusual series we have yet seen on T.V. The motif for the "Prisoner" was, of course . . . what else . . . a "penny-farthing". It typifies man's more courageous and daring traits . . . just imagine a mini-skirted blonde riding one (or, of course, brunette or redhead . . .). And what could be sexier than a ride through Tapanui with your girl-friend and you up on your lofty perches, surveying the rest of the world's plebes with superior disdain. What an instrument for egotists. Imagine Holyoake with one!

John Lennon would fit a "penny-farthing" perfectly . . . steel-rimmed specs and long, flowing hair and beard. The Duke of Edinburgh would look perfect with his stiff upper lip and "top-hat".

A combination of Raquel Welch and "p-f" would suit any red-blooded male member of our illustrious nation.

Imagine the National Party trundling up to the proposed "Beehive" on "p-f" back, or the All Blacks on tour, fully equipped with a fleet of machines. The whole world would gasp with amazement and delight at N.Z., the "penny-farthing" nation . . . !

But!! what a crushing blow. Decimal Currency has brought its advantages. A new generation schooled in Dollars and Cents will not grasp the hidden meaning in the two hyphenated words "penny-farthing"—just an empty phrase. However, as long as we live, the conveyance of the days past will remain in our memories as a miracle, an oracle, a happening, a testament to the spirit of Victorian mankind.

All over the world, gold replicas of antique penny-farthings will spring up as monuments for posterity. No home will be complete without a "p-f" hanging over the fireplace.

The "Royal Society for the Prevention of the Penny-farthing becoming defunct" will be formed. "Modern Penny-farthing" magazine will have the biggest subscription of all journals. The world will revolve on the spokes wheel of the biggest "penny-farthing" of them all. Astronomers will discover that alpha Centaur, etc., are all huge "p-f-s".

We cannot survive without it.

—C. K., L6A

PREDELLA

is bright light or is grey day,
the devil to a high strung wrath,
secret days are always here
and to the end is nigh away;
what if the seeking goes to one,
final graves are all the end,
and striving fools are all in vain,
then life is short and over still;
but what with life is there to do
but look and find are slighter wastes,
if yearning stops
and look away
then
away;
it does not matter.

K. G. B., R6A

DRUNKEN DRIVING

The car sat rusting by the roadside, disguising its killer ability beneath a film of rust, dust and cobwebs. This disguise hid the fact that only a month before, in a blind second of fury, the car had plunged headlong into a vertical cliff-face. The machine was dead itself now; it had been disembowelled, but only after murdering its occupants. A small red stain on the dashboard gave away its guilt, this small blot, the only clue which betrayed this maniac's cover.

This wreck was caused by man and machine, a combination which is the most deadly on earth when mixed with alcohol: Take one part man and one part alcohol, put in a dry car, shake up well, and as an end result produce death. This well-known formula is the reason, the only reason for the car crash.

The car in question was once a meek, mild little family saloon, and it would never do over 50 m.p.h. for its meek and mild master, Bill, but on this fateful night the car and its driver were transformed from a small saloon and a mild master into a dragster and a drag-driver. On Saturday night the car and Bill took Mary for a drive, a simple drive, out to Tom's Bar and back, but on this night the dream drive turned into a nightmare. The trees which passed serenely on their way to the bar, suddenly began to dash out on to the road, and fall across the highway on their way home. The lights of the oncoming traffic seemed to flash out in code, "Faster, faster. Death, death!" as if compelled to obey: Bill increased his speed. The car was slowly dropping its disguise as a cool, calm car, and was turning into a killer, unleashing some of its latent

power, and ready to complete its mission: to destroy drunken drivers and by doing so help convince the world of the dangers of drink and driving.

Soon this suicide mission would be over, the task completed, but right now the car and its occupants were finishing the final scene in this play of life and death with no encore except that of up or down.

Bill swerved from side to side, dodging the trees. Death was inevitable because drink had dulled Bill's senses as it had done to many men and women before him. He fumbled for the brake pedal but he was unable to find it. How Bill swore to himself that he would never drink and drive again, but it was too late now: the old oak at Gray's corner was in his view, he was heading straight for it and he was unable to swerve as his arms were locked in fear. Beside him Mary was screaming to God for mercy, to deliver her from this horrible death, but she had drunk the Devil's brew and now He shunned her.

There was a scream of tyres. Bill had managed to dodge the tree but in doing so he had headed for the cliff-face. With a horrible scream and a terrific crash the car hit the cliff-face and bounced over the edge of a nearby ravine. The morning paper added another figure to the road deaths' column and said nothing of the causes and effects of the accident, nothing of the pain and agony of Bill and Mary, and nothing of the way to stop such events.

—A. L., 4F

MAN IN TWO MINDS

He sits there motionless, staring, as though in a trance at the blazing, flickering fire reflecting in his wide-open eyes. In his mind there are two voices, talking, arguing and agreeing with each other.

"What I am saying is," the first voice says, "why do men take up arms against each other?"

"He does it because he is told to," the second answers. "Man does not always have the choice between right and wrong, and he is told to fight without question. So it is not always the man on the battlefield but the man who put him there."

"Of course!" the first exclaims. "It is the man who tells him to pull the trigger."

"Yes, exactly," the second says calmly. "Why, it is because of man's ambitious ideas of power, his jealousy, hate and depression."

"Now we come to the major problem of countering these dangerous thoughts," he first says boldly.

"How?" the second replies. "That is now the question, but life is not just a simple algebraic sum progressing on and on until the answer; it takes time and patience. Men for thousands of years have asked the same question, but have they found the answer?"

"I suppose not," he first says quietly, "but we must try, and keep trying."

"But how can you change the thoughts of powerful men?" the second questions. "I do not think the answer is for us to find; but then again, what if someone else found the answer to our problem; would you listen?"

—S. F., 4G1

PRIZE LIST - 1969

JUNIOR SCHOOL - 1969

SPECIAL PRIZES

French Embassy Prize.—A. J. Cox.

Public Speaking Awards.—Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): R. J. Buchanan. Intermediate: J. R. Naylor.

Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science.—Best Fourth Former General Science: R. G. Bourchier.

Athletics.—Under 14 Champion (I.A.A.C. Cup): J. K. Fraser. Junior Champion (Smith Trust Cup): W. M. Belesky and B. K. Sherborne. Otago Secondary Schools' Arthur Barnett Junior Challenge Shield: S.B.H.S. (Captain W. M. Belesky).

Round the Park Cross-country.—Under 14 Championship (I.A.A.C. Cup): N. F. Blayney. Junior Championship (Herbert Smith Trust Cup): R. S. Bragg. Interform Competition (S.B.H.S. Challenge Shield): Form 3C (S. K. Erickson, N. D. Ferguson, L. A. Gray, D. W. Hamill). Received by L. A. Gray.

Southland Secondary Schools' Cross-country Championship.—Under 14 Championship (S.C.N.Z.A.A.A. Trophy): S.B.H.S. (Capt. N. F. Blayney).

Fives.—Junior Singles Champion (S.B.H.S. Cup): D. W. Cook. Junior Doubles Champions: A. L. Gardiner and G. W. Patterson.

Life-saving (R.L.S.S. Southland Sub-branch Award).— Best Junior Life-saver: J. S. Taylor.

Shooting.—Junior Champion Shot .22 (Challenge Cup): C. G. Toms.

Swimming.—Junior Champion (S.B.H.S. Cup): J. R. Naylor.

Tennis.—Junior Singles Champion (S.B.H.S. Cup): M. S. Bell. Junior Doubles Champions: M. S. Bell and G. A. Thomson.

Soccer.—Runner-up Fifth Grade Competition (Herbert Smith Trust Cup): S.B.H.S. (Capt. A. Frew).

Best All-round Third Former (1964 Prefects' Cup).— D. G. Matheson.

Best All-round Fourth Former (1950 Prefects' Cup).— M. E. Parmenter.

JUNIOR FORM PRIZES - 1969

Form 3G3

Certificate: E. C. JOHNSTONE—1st Social Studies.

Prizes: L. C. HAZLEY—1st Option Art, 3rd General Science, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. G. L. BULLING—1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. D. C. DIMMOCK—1st English, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3G2

Prizes: W. S. WHITE—1st equal Social Studies, 3rd equal Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. D. P. CAMERON—1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. B. J.

WINTER—1st English, 1st equal Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 2nd Agriculture, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3G1

Certificates: D. A. CARTER—1st Commerce, 3rd Mathematics. D. R. CROSS—2nd Mathematics, 2nd equal Technical Drawing. B. J. DAVIES—1st Technical Drawing. S. R. VARLEY—1st equal General Science.

Prizes: N. J. WALDRON—1st English, 2nd equal Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. G. T. WARDROP—1st Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 2nd equal Technical Drawing, 3rd General Science, 2nd Aggregate. B. A. HORRELL—1st equal General Science, 1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize), 2nd English, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3C

Certificates: N. D. FERGUSON—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd General Science. J. M. LIND-SAY—1st Social Studies.

Prizes: L. J. AYLWARD—1st Commerce, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd General Science, 2nd equal Aggregate. B. J. BROAD—1st English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Commerce, 2nd equal Aggregate. M. B. O'CONNOR—1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3F2

Certificate: S. J. FURNESS—1st French, 2nd English.

Prizes: R. L. FAHEY—1st Third Form Woodwork. L. N. FORBES—2nd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd General Science, 3rd Aggregate. R. W. KUIJPERS—1st Social Studies, 2nd General Science, 2nd French, 2nd Aggregate. J. C. McEWAN—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3F1

Certificates: R. H. BARNSDALE—1st Social Studies. K. W. FOREST—1st English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd General Science. M. I. RANKIN—1st French.

Prizes: M. K. McBRIDE—2nd Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. W. D. FAIRBANKS—2nd French, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. A. PONT—1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 2nd English, 3rd French, 1st Aggregate.

Form 3A

Certificates: M. S. BELL—1st Social Studies. A. J. COX 1st French. D. S. MORETON—1st Mathematics.

Prizes: P. D. MIDDLEMISS—1st English, 1st General Science, 3rd Aggregate. D. E. STORRIE—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Latin, 2nd Aggregate. M. W. RODGERS—1st Latin, 2nd French, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

Form 4G3

Certificates: R. J. EVERETT—1st Mathematics. K. J. HILDEBRAND—1st equal General Science.

Prizes: W. G. NORTHCOTE—1st English, 3rd equal General Science, 3rd Aggregate. B. R. NEILSON—1st equal General Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. S. W. KERR—1st Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.



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Form 4G2

Certificates: R. M. BRICKNELL—1st General Science, 2nd Technical Drawing. G. GODBY—1st English. A. L. UDY—1st Mathematics.

Prizes: C. J. HANNON—1st Commerce, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. M. F. CHECKETTS—2nd Mathematics, 3rd English, 2nd Aggregate. P. R. BRASS—1st Social Studies, 2nd General Science, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

Form 4G1

Certificates: M. De La MARE—1st Option Art. J. M. FLAUS—2nd Social Studies, 2nd equal Mathematics. S. R. FRAME—1st General Science. T. J. FURNESS—1st Option French. C. C. LEE—2nd Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 3rd Option French. P. K. McCALL—1st Technical Drawing.

Prizes: R. J. WEEDS—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). J. S. STEVENSON—2nd English, 2nd Agriculture, 3rd equal Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. R. G. DAVIES—1st Social Studies, 3rd equal General Science, 2nd Aggregate. E. N. LAWTON—3rd equal English, 3rd equal Social Studies, 3rd equal General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form 4C

Certificates: R. M. BARNETT—1st Mathematics. N. I. HAYES—1st Social Studies.

Prizes: A. B. FLEMING—1st English, 1st General Science. G. V. RICHARDS—3rd Aggregate. C. T. GUDGEON—2nd Mathematics, 2nd equal General Science, 2nd Commerce, 2nd Aggregate. N. R. COLDICOTT—1st Commerce, 2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

Form 4F

Certificates: G. R. BONIFACE—1st Mathematics. G. C. McMILLAN—2nd General Science, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies. N. M. MARK—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies.

Prizes: I. W. BOYD—1st Social Studies, 1st French, 1st Fourth Form Woodwork, 3rd Aggregate. M. E. PARMENTER—1st English, 3rd General Science, 3rd French, 1st equal Aggregate. G. W. THOMAS—1st General Science, 2nd French, 3rd Mathematics, 1st equal Aggregate.

Form 4A

Prizes: M. A. GORDON—2nd Mathematics, 3rd Latin, 3rd Aggregate. W. BRETT—1st Mathematics, 2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd General Science, 2nd Latin, 2nd Aggregate. R. G. BOURCHIER—1st English, 1st Social Studies, 1st General Science, 1st French, 1st Latin, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

SENIOR SCHOOL - 1969

SPECIAL PRIZES

Chess.—Champion Player (S.B.H.S. Cup): A. J. Pomeroy.

Library Prize.—A. W. Carr.

Music Prizes.—D. J. Hiddlestone, N. J. McFarlane.

French Embassy Prize.—D. M. Shirley.

Public Speaking Award.—T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize: A. J. Pomeroy.

Athletics.—Intermediate Champion (Borne Cup): W. T. Steel. 880 Yards Senior Champion (Sutherland Cup): M. K. Dixon. Senior Champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature): R. A. Rankin. Interhouse Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): Page House (Capt. W. J. Pottinger).

Round the Park Cross-country.—Intermediate Champion (I.A.A.C. Cup): P. H. Dale. Senior Champion (Alex Derbie Challenge Cup): P. J. Ash.

Southland Secondary Schools' Cross-country Championship.—Intermediate Championships (S.C.N.Z.A.A.A. Cup): S.B.H.S. (Capt. P. H. Dale). Inter-schools' Senior Teams (S.C.N.Z.A.A.A. Cup): S.B.H.S. (Capt. P. J. Ash).

Harriers.—Club Championship (S.B.H.S. Cup): P. H. Dale.

Southland High Schools' Harriers and Amateur Athletics Club Awards.—St. Paul's War Memorial Shield: High Schools' Club (Capt. G. L. Laughton). Inter-club Senior Colts (James Wren Cup): High Schools' Club (Capt. A. C. Poole). Winton H.A.A.C. Senior Men's Competition (Wallace Dunlop Cup): High Schools' Club (Capt. G. L. Laughton). Winton H.A.A.C. Juvenile Interclub Competition (B. Marshall Cup): High Schools' Club (Capt. A. C. Poole).

Cricket.—Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup): L. R. McClean. Winner S.C.A. Senior Reserve Competition (Washer Cup): S.B.H.S. (Capt. J. A. Shaw).

Fives.—Senior Singles Champion: A. C. Poole. Senior Doubles Champions: G. W. Henderson and A. G. McFarlane.

Gymnastics.—Intermediate Champion: Not completed. Senior Champion: Not completed.

Life-saving (R.L.S.S. Southland Sub-branch Award): Best Senior Life-saver: I. W. McCrostie.

Shooting.—Senior Champion Shot .22 (S.B.H.S. Shield): P. D. Buckingham. Champion Shot .303 (S.B.H.S. Cup): P. D. Buckingham.

Swimming.—Senior Champion (Wilson Cup): P. J. Lindsay. Southland Secondary Schools' Relay (Collegiate Swimming Club Trophy): S.B.H.S. (Capt. W. R. Baker).

Tennis.—Senior Singles Champion (Patton Cup): L. J. Smith. Senior Doubles Champions: L. J. Browning and R. W. King.

Badminton.—Singles Champion (Skelt Cup): M. J. Pascoe.

Hockey (Lewis Shield).—Joint Winners Intermediate Grade: S.B.H.S. Second XI (Capt. R. A. Neilson).

Rugby Football.—Winner Third Grade Competition (S.R.F.U. Cup): S.B.H.S. 1st XV (Capt. S. F. Pittaway). Winner Fourth Grade Competition (S.R.F.U. Cup): S.B.H.S. 2nd XV (Capt. G. Morgan). Winner Fifth Grade Competition (S.R.F.U. Cup): S.B.H.S. Fifth Grade A (Capt. M. K. Dixon). Winner Sixth Grade Competition

(S.R.F.U. Cup): S.B.H.S. A (Capt. G. H. Murdoch). Interhouse Rugby Competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield): Page House (Capt. W. J. Pottinger).

Conduct Awards.—Hockey S.M.H.A. Conduct Cup (Price Trophy): S.B.H.S. 1st XI (Capt. N. M. Pritchard). Rugby S.R.F.U. Referees Jubilee Cup: S.B.H.S. Rugby Club (received by Capt. 1st XV, S. F. Pittaway).

J. C. Braithwaite Trophy (awarded to a senior rugby player for his contribution to the game and the spirit in which played).—S. F. Pittaway.

Interhouse Competition (Uttley Cup).—Deaker House (Capt. J. A. Shaw).

Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes (best all-round sporting record, fourth year and above).—Athletics, hockey: G. J. Annear. Athletics, basketball, gymnastics, harriers: P. J. Ash. Rugby, swimming, tennis: W. R. Baker. Athletics, rugby, shooting: R. W. Bunton. Athletics, rugby: G. L. Laughton. Cricket, rugby: L. R. McClean. Badminton, cricket: M. J. Pascoe. Cricket, rugby: J. A. Shaw. Cricket, rugby: D. M. Shirley. Soccer, tennis: L. J. Smith. Athletics, rugby: W. T. Steel. Athletics, basketball: L. S. Walker.

D. G. Grant Memorial Prize (donated by S.B.H.S. Old Boys' Association for leadership, initiative, co-operation and courtesy in the Fifth Forms).—N. J. Callahan.

Deschler Cup (physical and scholastic improvement).—H. F. Leckie.

Head Prefect Award (on basis of character and leadership).—G. L. Laughton.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (presented by Brigadier W. R. K. Morrison, General Secretary, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme for N.Z.).—Silver Awards, 1969: B. M. Burrows, G. P. Burrows, P. H. Dale, G. J. Mills.

SENIOR FORM PRIZES

Form VF

Certificates: G. A. HOUSTON—1st Fifth Form Book-keeping (b), 3rd equal Fifth Form History (c). C. W. MORLAND—1st Fifth Form Science (e).

Prizes: L. T. LINDSAY—1st English, 2nd Fifth Form Mathematics (f), 2nd Fifth Form Science (f). T. L. MORTON—1st Fifth Form Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize), 3rd Fifth Form Science (f). B. M. POOLE: 1st Fifth Form History (b), 2nd Fifth Form Science (c), 2nd Fifth Form Art.

Form VE

Certificate: M. K. DIXON—1st English.

Prize: J. F. WELFORD—1st Fifth Form Mathematics (h), 2nd English.

Form VC

Certificates: R. A. BUTLER—1st Fifth Form Mathematics (d). A. N. HAMMOND—1st English. W. D. KEELER—1st Fifth Form Geography (c), 3rd Fifth Form Mathematics (b). M. A. STRANG—1st Fifth Form Science (f), 3rd Fifth Form Mathematics (e).

Prizes: P. I. CHRISTMAS: 1st Fifth Form History (c), 1st Fifth Form Mathematics (c), 1st Fifth Form Science (c), 2nd English, 3rd Fifth Form Geography (d). N. A. McDOWELL—1st Fifth Form Mathematics (f), 1st Fifth Form Art, 2nd Fifth Form History (c), 3rd Fifth Form Science (c). A. R. MALCOLM—1st Fifth Form Geography (e), 2nd Fifth Form Commercial Practice. C. L. WEBSTER—1st Fifth Form Geography (d), 2nd History (a).

Form VB

Certificates: I. G. MACARA—1st Fifth Form Geography (a). J. G. SCHRIER—1st Fifth Form Science (d).

Prizes: R. BELL—1st Mathematics (b), 1st Fifth Form Geography (b), 1st Fifth Form Book-keeping (a), 2nd English, 3rd Science (b). G. P. BURROWS—1st Fifth Form History (a), 2nd Fifth Form Geography (a). T. J. NICHOLSON—1st English, 2nd Remove 6 Geography.

Form VA

Certificates: R. A. FRASER—1st equal Fifth Form Mathematics (a), 3rd equal Fifth Form Science (a). L. W. HAMILTON—1st Fifth Form French (b). M. S. LEIGHTON—1st equal Fifth Form Mathematics (e). S. M. WILD—1st equal Fifth Form Mathematics (e).

Prizes: R. J. DE BOER—1st English, 1st Fifth Form Geography (f), 1st equal Fifth Form Mathematics (a), 1st Fifth Form Science (a). R. A. REDPATH—1st Fifth Form French (a), 2nd English, 3rd Fifth Form Geography (f).

Form Remove VIB

Certificates: S. J. BROWN—1st English. M. J. HARRIS—1st Fifth Form Science (b). D. J. MCINTYRE—1st Fifth Form Commercial Practice.

Prize: A. J. MORISON—1st Remove 6 Science (a), 3rd English, 3rd Remove 6 Geography.

Form Remove VIA

Certificates: A. S. BALLANTYNE—1st Remove 6 Mathematics, 3rd Remove 6 Science (b). B. W. MCKENZIE—2nd Remove 6 Mathematics, 2nd Remove 6 Latin. G. J. MILLS—1st equal Fifth Form Mathematics (a).

Prizes: W. J. FRASER—1st Remove 6 Geography, 2nd Remove 6 Science (a), 3rd equal Remove 6 Mathematics. A. D. HODGKINSON—1st Remove 6 Science (b), 1st Remove 6 Latin. S. G. MANSON—2nd English, 2nd Remove 6 French, 3rd equal Remove 6 Latin. G. H. MURDOCH—1st English, 1st Remove 6 History, 1st Remove 6 French, 2nd Remove 6 Science (b), 3rd equal Remove 6 Mathematics.

Form Lower VID

Certificate: N. R. BAKER—1st English.

Prize: J. W. GODBOLT—2nd English, 2nd equal Lower Sixth Form Geography (b), 3rd Upper Sixth Form History.

Form Lower VIC

Certificates: R. S. HUNTER—1st Art. F. F. NICHOLSON—1st English.

Prizes: P. J. ASH—1st Mathematics (b), 2nd Physics (b). R. J. COLLINS—1st Biology (c), 2nd English, 2nd Geography (a).

Form Lower VIB

Certificate: B. M. BURROWS—1st Fifth Form Mathematics (g).

Prizes: K. F. KNARSTON—1st Geography (a), 2nd Biology (c). A. C. POOLE—1st equal Chemistry (b), 2nd Biology (b), 3rd equal Physics (b). R. M. SHERRIFF—1st Biology (b), 2nd English. M. A. WILSON—1st English, 1st Mathematics (c), 1st Chemistry (c), 2nd Physics (c), 3rd Biology (a).

Form Lower VIA

Certificates: R. G. BOWMAN—1st Geography (b). K. J. BYE—1st History (b). S. J. PATTERSON—1st Book-keeping.

Prizes: D. M. BRADLEY—1st Chemistry (b), 1st Physics (b). A. A. DRAGE—1st Biology (a), 1st Mathematics (a), 1st Physics (c). A. G. FORTUNE—1st Chemistry (a), 2nd Physics (a), 2nd Applied Mathematics. G. G. HAMPTON—2nd Biology (a), 2nd Chemistry (c), 3rd Mathematics (c). A. J. POMEROY—1st French, 1st History (a), 2nd English, 1st Latin. R. J. THOMSON—1st Applied Mathematics, 1st Physics (a), 2nd Mathematics (a), 2nd Chemistry (a). J. J. WALDRON—1st English, 2nd History (a), 2nd French, 2nd Latin, 3rd Mathematics (a).

Lower Sixth Form Certificates: N. R. Baker, T. I. Bayliss, B. J. Bennett, G. H. Bouchier, R. G. Bowman, D. M. Bradley, J. C. Broad, P. D. Buckingham, R. W. Bunton, B. M. Burrows, K. J. Bye, A. R. Clearwater, G. J. Colhoun, A. W. Collie, D. J. Cox, R. M. Dawson, P. De La Mare, A. A. Drage, R. S. Ericson, J. R. Fairbanks, G. C. Finlay, J. H. Forrest, A. G. Fortune, A. J. L. Fraser, D. W. Fraser, J. R. Gallagher, J. W. Godbolt, L. S. Gray, K. R. Greer, J. D. Haslemore, W. J. Homer, G. G. Hampton, J. W. Harper, G. W. Henderson, S. Hutchby, A. S. Hillis, B. J. Kennedy, C. A. Knox, K. R. Laidlaw, B. A. Longman, L. R. McDonald, A. G. McFarlane, L. J. MacKay, S. J. McNaughton, I. R. McPherson, R. W. McRobie, H. R. F. Miller, P. W. Minty, P. S. Morrison, D. C. Munro, M. J. Osborne, P. O. Paris, G. A. Parmenter, L. T. Pask, H. D. Paterson, S. J. Paterson, A. B. Pomeroy, A. C. Poole, N. T. Prentice, A. B. Rose, I. T. Ruddenklow, P. T. Ruddenklow, R. M. Sherriff, L. J. Smith, W. T. Steel, R. A. Stewart, B. D. Thompson, R. J. Thomson, P. S. Vanderley, J. J. Waldron, L. R. Ward, J. S. Waterston, R. V. R. Weir, G. A. Wilson, I. C. Wilson, M. A. Wilson, N. D. Wilson.

Form Upper VIB

Certificates: A. S. HUFFADINE—1st Mathematics (b). N. G. LOW—1st Accountancy. L. J. MCBRIDE—1st English.

Prize: N. J. McFARLANE—1st Physics (b), 2nd Chemistry (b).

Form Upper VIA

Certificate: P. HEMMINGSEN—1st Biology.

Prizes: W. J. COWIE—1st Chemistry (b), 2nd Physics (b). R. W. KING—2nd Mathematics (b), 2nd Accountancy, 3rd Biology. J. A. SHAW—1st English, 3rd Chemistry (a), 3rd Physics (a). 3rd Mathematics (a), 3rd Applied Mathematics. D. M. SHIRLEY—1st French, 2nd History. R. J. WEBB—1st History, 1st Geography, 2nd French.

Higher School Certificates: F. P. Adank, N. A. Baxter, M. G. Blackmore, J. A. L. Blick, R. C. G. Capil, R. D. Checketts, P. J. Clarke, J. S. Collie, W. J. Cowie, D. J. Donaldson, K. S. Freeman, M. E. Galbraith, P. Hemmingsen, E. R. G. Horner, A. S. Huffadine, M. W. Hulls, J. A. Johnstone, A. Jones, P. A. King, R. W. King, S. J. King, G. L. Laughton, B. L. Lawrence, H. F. Leckie, N. G. Low, T. D. Luzmoor, L. J. McBride, L. R. McClean, N. J. McFarlane, M. J. McKenzie, P. A. Maslin, G. W. Morgan, P. A. Morris, P. J. Newell, J. R. Pannett, M. J. Pascoe, I. G. Plunkett, G. J. Perkins, B. A. Peryman, S. F. Pittaway, W. J. Pottinger, N. McK. Pritchard, P. H. Quilter, D. M. Shirley, J. A. Shaw, A. M. Skene, B. J. Staite, G. B. Thomson, P. J. Trevathan, S. P. Vallance, B. I. Watson, R. J. Webb, E. S. Wilkinson, C. P. Wilson, F. W. Wilson, R. J. Young, G. A. Clement.

Proxime Acessit: I. G. PLUNKETT—1st Physics (a), 1st equal Mathematics (a), 2nd Chemistry (a), 2nd Applied Mathematics.

Dux of the School: A. M. SKENE—1st equal Mathematics (a), 1st Applied Mathematics, 1st Chemistry (a), 2nd Physics (a), 2nd English.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1969

University Scholarships: A. M. Skene, I. G. Plunkett.
Credit List: J. A. Shaw, D. M. Shirley.

University Bursaries: N. A. Baxter (A pass), J. S. Collie (B), W. J. Cowie (B), D. J. Donaldson (B), P. Hemmingsen (B), A. S. Huffadine (B), J. A. Johnstone (B), G. L. Laughton (B), B. L. Lawrence (B), H. F. Leckie (A), N. J. McFarlane (B), M. J. McKenzie (A), R. J. Webb (B), F. W. Wilson (B), R. J. Young (B).

University Entrance: P. J. Ash, N. R. Baker, W. R. Baker, T. I. Bayliss, J. Boult, G. H. Bourchier, R. G. Bowman, D. M. Bradley, J. C. Broad, P. D. Buckingham, R. W. Bunton, L. G. Butler, K. J. Bye, A. J. Campbell, A. W. Carr, G. J. Colhoun, A. W. Collie, R. J. Collins, D. J. Cox, R. M. Dawson, P. Delamare, A. A. Drage, R. S. Ericson, G. C. Finlay, T. P. Fitzgerald, A. Fortune, J. W. Godbolt, L. S. Gray, G. G. Hampton, C. B. Hewat, A. S. Hillis, J. M. Kirkland, K. F. Knarston, C. A. Knox, L. J. MacKay, D. L. Manning, A. G. McFarlane, N. E. McLellan, R. W. McRobie, H. R. F. Miller, K. C. Miller, F. F. Nicholson, M. J. Osborne, P. O. Paris, G. A. Parmenter, H. D. Paterson, S. J. Paterson, A. J. Pomeroy, A. C. Poole, N. T. Prentice, R. A. Rankin, D. W. Robins, A. B. Rose, L. W. Sharp, R. M. Sherriff, P. A. Sinclair, L. J. Smith, R. J. Thomson, R. J. Urwin, J. J. Waldron, B. J. Ward, R. V. R. Weir, E. S. Wilkinson, G. A. Wilson, M. A. Wilson, N. D. Wilson.

Key to Subject Code Numbers: 11 English, 14 Biology, 15 Bookkeeping, 16 Chemistry, 18 Commercial Practice, 19 Drawing and Design, 23 French, 25 General Agriculture, 26, 27, 28 General Science, 29 Geography, 33 History, 37 Latin, 39, 40 Mathematics, 41 Music.

School Certificate: A. R. Agnew, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; D. B. Aitken, 19; J. D. Alabaster, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; G. A. Alsweiler, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; D. H. Anderson, 29; G. J. Annear, 27, 33, 40; H. B. Aylward, 11; P. R. Baird, 11, 29; N. R. Baker, 40; A. R. Ball,

11, 27, 29; A. S. Ballantyne, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; M. J. Banks, 29, 33; K. M. Barham, 27, 29, 40; R. Bell, 11, 15, 27, 29, 40; W. J. Bennett, 29; B. G. Berg, 18, 27; R. J. Blick, 19; N. D. Boniface, 11, 29, 33; R. G. Botting, 25, 29; R. A. Bowie, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; I. J. Brooks, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; S. J. Brown, 11, 27, 29, 40; L. J. Browning, 16, 27, 39; R. J. Buchanan, 11, 19, 27, 29; K. S. Burden, 11, 29; K. G. Burgess, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; W. J. Burgess, 18; G. D. Burns, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; G. P. Burrows, 11, 27, 29, 33; R. A. Butler, 27, 29; K. S. Butson, 15, 27; R. P. Calder, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; W. A. Cambridge, 27, 33; B. P. Campbell, 11, 19; P. I. Christmas, 11, 27, 29, 33, 40; D. E. Clark, 11, 27, 29; W. F. Cody, 27; B. T. Collins, 11, 33; M. F. Collins, 11, 27, 29; P. J. Cross, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; T. J. Crozier, 11, 29; R. J. Cunningham, 11, 27; J. R. Cuthill, 29, 33; I. E. Dale, 11, 18; P. Dale, 27; G. R. Davis, 11, 18; P. L. Dawson, 11, 27; R. J. de Boer, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; F. R. Dermody, 27; R. H. Dobson, 11, 15, 27, 29; H. A. Douglas, 19, 27, 29; P. H. Drummond, 27, 29; A. F. M. Durie, 11; R. J. Eade, 18, 29; B. J. Eder, 11; M. J. Evans, 27; A. M. Flynn, 40; J. H. Forrest, 40; J. Frampton, 29; K. R. Fraser, 27; R. A. Fraser, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; W. J. Fraser, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; J. E. Gadsby, 11, 29; A. M. Gallagher, 11; F. A. Garthwaite, 11, 18, 27; C. J. Gavan, 19; J. W. Gilbertson, 27, 33; S. Grant, 11, 27, 33, 40; S. E. Greig, 15, 27, 29; L. W. Hamilton, 11, 27, 29, 40; A. N. Hammond, 11, 19; J. W. Harper, 11, 40; M. J. Harris, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; B. M. Hay, 11; C. J. Hay, 27; D. M. Hay, 11, 29; G. W. Henderson, 23; V. A. Henry, 25; M. B. Hensley, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; D. J. H. Hiddlestone, 11, 23, 37, 41; A. D. Hodkinson, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; N. G. Horrell, 25, 27, 33; G. A. Houston, 15, 33; D. S. Hunt, 27; S. Hutchby, 40; R. H. Ibbotson, 11, 27, 29, 40; C. D. Jakeway, 33; D. A. E. Jamieson, 11, 29, 33; M. R. Jones, 18; P. N. Jones, 11, 14, 27, 29, 33; R. W. A. Jones, 25, 27, 29; L. W. Jordan, 11, 27, 29, 40; A. P. Kane, 11; W. D. Keeler, 11, 27, 29; I. M. Kennard, 11; B. J. Kennedy, 27, 40; F. J. Kershaw, 14, 29; C. G. Lamb, 11, 27, 29; M. R. Lane, 27, 29; W. R. Lapthorne, 11, 27, 40; D. W. Lawrence, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; G. D. Lawrie, 27, 29; M. S. Leighton, 11, 27, 33, 40; D. R. Leitch, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; L. T. Lindsay, 11, 18, 27, 29; P. J. Lindsay, 11, 27, 33; B. A. Longman, 11, 40; I. G. MacAra, 11, 15, 27, 29; J. R. MacClure, 23, 29; S. A. Macrell, 18, 27, 39; A. R. Malcolm, 18, 29; S. G. Manson, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; R. S. Martin, 29; E. C. Matheson, 15, 27, 29; J. C. Mathieson, 11, 27, 29; G. J. McCall, 18, 33; I. W. McCrostie, 11, 33; N. A. McDowell, 11, 19, 27, 33, 40; P. J. McEntyre, 18; M. D. McEwan, 19, 27; D. J. McIntyre, 11, 18, 27; P. G. McIntyre, 27; W. P. McIntyre, 11, 29, 33; B. J. McKechnie, 11, 23, 27, 40; B. W. McKenzie, 11, 23, 27, 37, 40; B. McKenzie, 11, 27, 29; B. M. McLean, 11, 27; D. J. McLean, 11, 27, 29, 40; C. J. McLennan, 11, 23, 27, 40; D. W. McPhedran, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; T. J. McPherson, 11, 23, 27, 40; A. J. Mennie, 11; G. J. Mills, 11, 27, 29, 40; M. A. Mills, 18; A. J.

Morison, 11, 16, 27, 29, 40; P. Morrison, 40; T. L. Morton, 11, 25, 29; G. G. Murdoch, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; A. J. Nasmyth, 11, 23, 27, 29; R. A. Neilson, 27; P. N. Newman, 29; T. J. Nicholson, 11, 15, 27, 29, 40; L. J. Noble, 18; M. J. Osborne, 40; A. R. Parker, 19; R. W. Patterson, 11, 18; K. W. Perkins, 27, 33, 40; A. W. Philpot, 29, 33; O. L. Pickles, 11, 29; B. R. Pol, 11, 29; B. M. Polle, 11, 19, 27, 33; R. J. Powley, 18; D. J. Ramsay, 11, 29, 40; R. A. Redpath, 11, 23, 29, 33; N. S. Riley, 11, 23, 33, 37, 41; D. E. Robertson, 11, 29; D. Robinson, 11, 23, 27, 40; A. D. Ross, 27; M. A. Ruddicklau, 18, 27; A. J. Russell, 15; P. W. Schmidt, 11, 27; J. G. Schrier, 19, 27; L. J. Scott, 25, 29; S. J. Shaw, 29; B. K. Sherborne, 11, 27, 29, 40; R. H. M. Smith, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; R. A. Stewart, 11, 15; B. A. Stirling, 11, 23, 27, 33, 40; M. A. Strang, 11, 27, 29, 40; A. F. Sutherland, 18; D. G. Sutton, 27, 29; A. J. Teviotdale, 25; E. R. Thomson, 25, 29; M. J. Thomson, 18; M. F. Treffers, 11, 23, 27, 29, 40; P. K. Tuatini, 19; R. A. Urquhart, 11; B. W. Urwin, 29; W. G. Vendt, 11, 19; D. R. Waldron, 11, 29, 33; L. S. Walker, 29; D. J. Wealleans, 11, 23, 27, 29; C. L. Webster, 15, 29, 33; N. D. Weeds, 11, 15; S. M. Wild, 11, 27, 40; P. C. B. Wilson, 11, 15, 29, 40; K. L. Woodley, 11, 29, 33.

REPRESENTATIVE AWARDS ("BLUES"), 1969

Rugby: F. P. Adank, R. W. Bunton, E. R. G. Horner, A. R. Jones, G. L. Laughton, L. R. McClean, C. W. Morland, J. R. Pannett, S. F. Pittaway, W. J. Pottinger, J. A. Shaw, D. M. Shirley, P. A. Sinclair, W. T. Steel, B. D. Thompson, I. C. Wilson.

Soccer: B. T. Collins, M. W. Hulls, S. Hutchby, B. E. McGregor, A. R. Malcolm, F. F. Nicholson, L. W. Sharp, L. J. Smith, D. J. Sommerville.

Hockey: G. J. Annear, L. G. Butler, A. C. Carr, K. S. Freeman, H. D. Paterson, G. W. Patterson, N. M. Pritchard, R. H. M. Smith.

Basketball: G. J. Colhoun, J. W. Godbolt, C. T. Kahui, R. W. McRobie, L. S. Walker.

Cricket: M. E. Galbraith, J. M. Kirkland, L. R. McClean, B. J. McKechnie, G. H. Murdoch, M. J. Pascoe, J. A. Shaw, G. B. Thomson.

Debating: L. J. Gray, A. J. Pomeroy, J. J. Waldron.

Shooting: P. D. Buckingham.

Tennis: R. W. King, N. G. Low, L. J. Smith.

Life-saving: I. W. McCrostie.

Athletics: G. L. Laughton, C. Morland, R. A. Rankin, B. K. Sherborne, W. J. Steel, D. J. Wealleans.

Harriers: P. H. Dale.

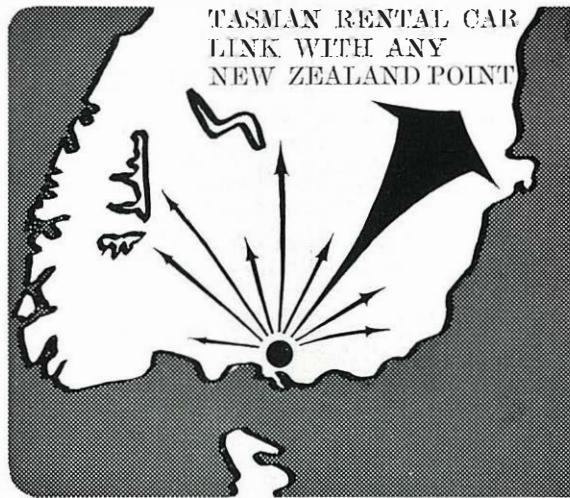
Swimming: P. J. Lindsay.

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(3) Third generation pupil

FORM U6A (Mr. Beatson)

Anderson, I. B.	Hemmingsen, P. (2)	Leckie, H. F.	Shirley, D. M.
Baxter, N. A.	Hulls, M. W.	Luzmoor, T. D. (2)	Shaw, J. A.
Checketts, R. D.	Jones, A.	McMillan, P. A.	Skene, A. M.
Clarke, P. J.	King, P. A.	Morgan, G. W.	Staite, B. J.
Cowie, W. J.	King, R. W.	Morris, P. A.	†Ward, A. H.
†*Crawford, A. W. J.	King, S. J.	*Plunkett, I. G.	Webb, R. J. (2)
Donaldson, D. J.	*Laughton, G. L.	Pritchard, N. M.	Young, R. J.
†Fraser, S. H.	Lawrence, B. L. (2)	Quilter, P. H.	

FORM U6B (Mr. J. C. Alabaster)

Adank, F. P.	Johnstone, J. A.	Pascoe, M. J.	*Vallance, S. P.
Blackmore, M. G.	Low, N. G.	Perkins, G. J.	Watson, B. J.
Blick, J. A. L.	McBride, L. J.	Peryman, B. A.	Wilkinson, E. S.
Capil, R. C. G.	McClean, L. R. (2)	*Pittaway, S. F.	Wilson, C. P.
Collie, J. S. (2)	McFarlane, N. J.	Pottinger, W. J.	Wilson, F. W.
Freeman, K. S.	McKenzie, M. J.	Sinclair, P. A.	Miller, K. C. (2)
Galbraith, M. E.	Maslin, P. A.	Thomson, G. B.	
*Hornier, E. R. G.	Newell, P. J.	†Todd, N. O.	
Huffadine, A. S.	Pannett, J. R.	Trevathan, P. J.	

FORM L6A (Mr. Currie)

Bennett, B. J. (2)	Clearwater, A. R.	Kirkland, J. M.	Paterson, H. D.
Bourchier, G. H.	Colhoun, G. J.	Knox, C. A.	Paterson, S. J.
Bowman, R. G.	De La Mare, P. (2)	McFarlane, A. G.	Pomeroy, A. J.
Bradley, D. M.	Drage, A. A.	MacKay, L. J. (2)	Rose, A. B.
Broad, J. C.	Fortune, A. G.	McNaughton, S. J.	Smith, L. J.
Buckingham, P. D.	Gray, L. S.	McPherson, I. R.	Thomson, R. J.
Bunton, R. W.	Greer, K. R.	Nicholson, H. C.	Waldron, J. J.
Bye, K. J.	Hampton, G. G.	Parmenter, G. A.	*Ward, L. R.

FORM L6B (Mr. Berridge)

Burrows, B. M.	Homer, W. J.	Pask, L. T.	Vanderley, P. S.
Butler, L. G.	Knarston, K. F.	Poole, A. C. (3)	Waterston, J. S.
Cox, D. J.	Laidlaw, K. R.	Prentice, N. T. (2)	Weir, R. V. R.
*Ericson, R. S. (2)	McRobie, R. W.	*Ruddenkau, P. T.	Wilson, G. A.
*Evans, M. J. (2)	Miller, H. R. F.	*Sheriff, R. M.	Wilson, I. C. (3)
Fairbanks, J. R.	*Minty, P. W.	*Steel, W. T.	Wilson, M. A.
*Finlay, G. C.	Munro, D. C.	Stewart, R. A.	*Wilson, N. D.
Haslemore, J. D.	Paris, P. O.	Urwin, R. J. (2)	

FORM L6C (Mr. Robertson)

Ash, P. J.	*Campbell, A. J.	Hewat, C. B.	Rankin, R. A.
Baker, W. R.	Carr, A. W.	Hunter, R. S.	Robins, D. W.
Bayliss, T. I.	Collins, R. J.	McDonald, L. R.	†Rodger, D. A.
Boult, J.	Dawson, R. M.	McIntosh, R. J.	Sharp, L. W. (2)
Breen, L. R.	Fitzgerald, T. P.	Manning, D. L.	Topliss, B. J.
†Brown, J. B.	Fraser, D. W.	Moen, F. J.	Walker, L. S.
Burgess, S. R.	Godbolt, J. W.	Nicholson, F. F.	Ward, B. J.

FORM L6D (Mr. Allan)

†Amos, G. J.	Drummond, P. H.	Hutchby, S.	*Ruddenkau, I. T. (2)
*Anderson, D. H. (2)	Flynn, A. M.	Kennedy, B. J.	†Schroeder, J. C.
Annear, G. J.	Forrest, J. H.	MacClure, J. R.	Thompson, B. D.
Baker, N. R.	Fraser, A. J. L. (2)	†McIntosh, D.	Thomson, E. R.
*Banks, M. J.	Gallagher, J. R.	McLellan, N. E.	†Withington, B. J.
Blakely, R.	†Gough, A. J.	*Martin, R. S.	
Collie, A. W.	Harper, J. W.	Morrison, P. S.	
Cuthill, J. R. (2)	Henderson, G. W. (2)	Osborne, M. J.	

FORM R6A (Mr. McIntosh)

Agnew, A. R. (3)	Calder, R. P.	Lawrence, D. W. (2)
Alabaster, J. D.	Fraser, W. J.	McKechnie, B. J.
Alsweiler, G. A. (2)	Gadsby, J. E.	McKenzie, B.
Ballantyne, A. S.	Grant, S.	McKenzie, B. W.
*Bowie, R. A.	†Harrison, G. R.	*McLean, D. J.
Brooks, I. J.	Hiddlestone, D. J.	McLennan, C. J. (4)
Burgess, K. G.	Hodgkinson, A. D.	McPherson, T. J.
Burns, G. D.	Jordan, L. W.	Manson, S. G.

FORM R6B (Mr. Jones)

Berg, B. G.	Dawson, R. K.	Ibbotson, R. H.	McIntyre, D. J.
Brown, S. J.	*Dermody, F. R.	Johnson, P. H.	Morison, A. J. (2)
†Burke, M. D.	Gallagher, A. M.	Jones, P. N.	Ramsay, D. J.
†Chartres, A. S.	Gilbertson, J. W.	Lane, M. R.	*Rendle, I. M.
†Clouston, W. J.	†Goodsir, I. C. (2)	Laphorne, W. R.	Robinson, D.
Crozier, T. J.	Harris, M. J.	Lock, S. G.	†Stiles, D. R.
Cunningham, R. J.	Hay, D. M.	Longman, B. A.	Wealleans, D. J. (2)
†Davey, P. W.	Hillis, A. S.	McCrostie, I. W. (2)	Wilson, P. C. B.

FORM 5A (Mr. Williams)

Baird, P. R.	Fraser, R. A.	Leitch, D. R.	Redpath, R. A. (2)
Barham, K. M. (2)	*Hamilton, L. W.	Lindsay, P. J.	†Render, I. P.
Cody, W. F.	Hensley, M. B.	McIntyre, W. P.	†Robertson, D. E.
Collins, M. F.	Jamieson, D. A. E.	*McPhedran, D. W.	Treffers, M. F.
Cross, P. J.	Kennard, I. M.	Mennie, A. J. (2)	Urquhart, R. A.
Dawson, P. L.	Lamb, C. G.	Nasmyth, A. J.	Vendt, W. G.
De Boer, R. J.	Lawrie, G. D.	Philpot, A. W.	Wild, S. M.
Durie, A. F. M.	Leighton, M. S.	Pol, B. R.	Woodley, K. L.

FORM 5B (Mr. Joel)

Ball, A. R.	†Fairweather, R. C.	King, S. C.	Nicolson, T. J.
Bell, R.	Frampton, J. D.	Macara, I. G.	Pickles, O. L.
Browning, L. J.	Fraser, K. R.	McIntyre, P. G.	Russell, A. J.
Buckingham, P. I.	*Garthwaite, F. A.	Macdonald, N.	Schriger, J. G.
Burrows, G. P.	Greig, S. E.	Macgregor, B. E.	Stewart, R. N.
Butson, K. S.	*Kahui, C. T.	*McKenzie, K. C.	*Sutherland, A. F.
Collins, B. T.	†Keith, R. G.	McLean, C. J.	Swale, G. D. C.
†De Boer, K. H.	Kershaw, F. J.	Matheson, E. C.	Williamson, R. A.

FORM 5C (Mr. Turvey)

Andrew, D. B.	Dobson, R. H.	Keeler, W. D.	*Strang, M. A. (3)
Aylward, B. H.	Eade, R. J.	McDowell, N. A.	Thomson, M. J.
Boniface, N. D.	Fallow, G. P.	McEntyre, P. J.	Todd, M. I.
Butler, R. A.	Hammond, A. N.	Malcolm, A. R.	Waldron, D. R.
Christmas, P. I.	Jakeway, C. D.	Patterson, R. W.	Webster, C. L.
Clark, D. E. (2)	Jones, G. W.	Ross, A. D.	Weeds, N. D.
Davis, G. R.	Kane, A. P.	Shaw, S. J.	

FORM 5D (Mr. Smith)

†Aitken, D. B.	*Dungey, J. L.	*Keen, M.	*Newman, P. N.
Bennett, W. J.	Frisby, A. P.	†Kennedy, J. R.	Perkins, K. W. (2)
*Callahan, N. J.	†Galland, M. G.	†Kerr, G. D.	Powley, R. J. (2)
Cambridge, W. A.	†Harvey, A. G.	McKay, B. J.	Rees, M. A.
Campbell, B. P.	Hay, B. M. (3)	*McKerchar, L. M.	*Ruddenklau, M. A. (2)
Carter, M. N. (2)	Heads, R. J. (2)	*McKerchar, S. R.	Schmidt, P. W. (3)
Dale, I. E. (2)	Henry, V. A.	Mackrell, S. A. (2)	Stalker, A. N.
Dale, P. R. (2)	*Jones, R. W. A.	McLachlan, R. J. (2)	Wilson, P. R. (2)

FORM 5E (Mr. Downey)

Bath, S. (2)	†Getty, K. S.	Kirkland, R. J. (2)	Parker, R. A.
Blick, R. J.	Grant, I. P. W.	McCall, G. J.	Rogerson, J. D. (2)
Brown, W. M.	Haira, L. R.	McEwan, M. D.	Tuatini, P. K.
Burgess, W. J.	Henderson, K. J.	McIntosh, L. W. (2)	Welford, J. F.
Dixon, M. K.	Hoffman, R. R. B.	*Miller, A. W.	Wheeler, P. G.
†*Franklin, K. B.	Hunter, A. F. H.	Mills, M. A. (2)	Wright, I. D.
	Jones, M. R. (2)	Noble, L. J. (2)	

FORM 5F (Mr. Duerden)

Auton, R. L.	*Eder, B. J.	McLean, B. M. (2)	Sutton, D. G.
†*Baker, G. M.	Gavan, C. J. (2)	Mathieson, J. C.	Swan, R. J.
Botting, R. G.	†Guise, K. R.	Morland, C. W.	Teuwen, D. S.
Brown, S. S.	Hay, C. J.	Morton, T. L.	Teviendale, A. J.
*Buchanan, R. J.	*Horrell, N. G. (2)	†Mulholland, J. P.	Thomas, M. G.
Burden, K. S.	Houston, G. A.	Neilson, R. A.	Urwin, B. W. (2)
Craig, B. S.	Hunt, D. S.	Poole, B. M. (2)	
Douglas, H. A. (4)	*Lindsay, L. T.	Scott, L. J.	

FORM 4A (Mr. James)

Anson, D. V.	Gordon, M. A.	Murray, A. J. (2)	Sinclair, O. L.
Bennett, J. G. L.	Grieve, S. F.	Osborne, P. G.	Thomson, G. A.
Bourchier, R. G.	Hawkes, B. J.	Patterson, R. B.	Toms, C. G.
Brett, W.	King, M. R. (2)	Patterson, R. L.	Walker, J. D. S.
Brighton, H.	Lindsay, P. N. T.	Peters, G. P.	Watson, A. B.
Clay, M. C.	Loan, M. R. (2)	†Shand, J. R.	Williamson, D.
Cook, D. W. (2)	Mackay, I. D.	Shaw, P. J.	Woods, A. J.
Gallagher, M. J.	Mouat, A. J.	Silcock, P. E.	Young, K. P.

FORM 4F (Mr. Waterston)

Anderson, R. G.	Cuthill, L. A. (2)	Littlejohn, A. B.	Parmenter, M. E. (2)
*Batchelor, S. D.	Dyer, J. J. (2)	McAuliffe, I. D.	Patterson, G. W.
*Black, R. G.	Early, M. W.	McClure, B.	Ross, A. J.
Blackler, D. R.	Gardiner, A. L.	McKillop, D. M. (2)	Scott, E. M.
Blick, R. I.	Hawkins, K. G.	McMillan, G. D.	Smith, S. M.
Boniface, G. R.	Hockey, R. L.	Mark, N. M. (2)	Thomas, G. W.
Bostle, B. C.	Insull, G. M.	Matheson, P. J.	Watson, I. F.
Boyd, I. W.	†Ironside, S. L.	Morrison, B. D.	Wilson, A. C. (2)
Coleman, A. C.	Jones, R. G.	Naylor, J. R.	Wood, K. H.

FORM 4C (Mr. Lauren)

Bakker, R. L.	Coldicott, N. R.	Hodgkinson, T. R.	Smith, D. M. J.
Balfour, D. L.	Daniel, J. W.	Mackay, T. D.	Smith, P. J.
Barnett, R. M.	*Davidson, A. L.	Mason, L. B. (2)	Thompson, S. J.
Bayliss, A. J.	Erekson, P. A. (2)	Muiwyk, A. W.	Ward, F. K.
Belesky, W. M.	Fleming, A. B.	Paddon, J. S.	Wells, G. S.
Boniface, N. S.	Gudgeon, C. T.	Paterson, B. R.	Wohlers, L. D. (3)
Butler, K. R.	*Hagen, R. W.	*Pears, B. R. (2)	
Carter, E. R.	Hayes, N. I. (2)	Richards, G. V. (2)	
Clark, P. G.	Hilton, W. R.	Singleton, I. G.	

FORM 4G1 (Mr. G. Alabaster)

Ballantyne, W. J.	Goodfellow, V. S.	Middlemiss, E. E. (2)	Turner, C. M.
Barber, P. J.	†Hardie, A. J.	Peacock, L. R.	Watson, J. H. (2)
Braam, W. F.	Henry, N. R.	Perkins, W. J.	Weeds, R. J.
Davies, R. G.	*Hopgood, T. D.	Peschel, P. M.	Weir, H. J.
De La Mare, M. (2)	Lawton, E. N.	Scheele, M. A.	White, D. A.
Flaus, J. M.	Lee, C. C.	Skelk, P. T.	Wilson, A. M.
Frame, S. R.	Little, M. J.	Smith, B. A.	
Frew, A. N.	†Macaulay, J. S.	Squire, D. J.	
Furlong, A. J.	McCall, P. K.	Stevenson, J. S. (2)	
Furness, T. J.	McCallum, G. L. J.	Swan, K. P.	

FORM 4G2 (Mr. Briggs)

Annear, D. E.	Fowler, D. H.	Lindsay, N. J.	Smith, K. D.
Brass, P. R. (2)	*Godby, G.	†McArthur, I. R.	Spencer, P. M.
Bricknell, R. M.	Hannon, C. J. (2)	McCroftie, C. R.	Taylor, J. S.
Browning, N. J.	Hay, R. I. (2)	McIntosh, R. J.	Tillard, R. G.
Checketts, M. F.	Henderson, L. D.	*McLeod, A. G.	Udy, A. L.
Collett, I. M.	Hughes, R. Y.	Mead, C. J.	*Watson, G. J.
Condon, B. M.	Jensen, G. L. (2)	Rawson, M. R.	
Dixon, T. A.	Kidd, R. A.	*Sanford, R. S.	
Fiebig, W. G.	Lilley, D. J.	Sleeman, B. R.	

FORM 4G3 (Mr. Deacon)

Bean, P. D.	Fraser, G. J.	Maere, B. M.	*Paul, D. G.
Boyd, T. A.	Henderson, S. R.	Morrison, R. J.	†Riddell, G. C.
*Chisholm, J. W. (2)	Hildebrand, K. J.	Munro, J. W.	Small, C. S.
Dixon, D. P.	Jones, G. R.	†Murdoch, R. R.	†Somerville, D. J.
Du Mez, G. M.	Kerr, S. W.	Neilson, B. R.	*Stewart, B. F. (2)
Everett, R. J.	Kershaw, D. M.	*North, R. W.	Thomas, F. T.
Fox, P. W.	Leckie, M. S. (3)	*Northcoat, W. G.	Trevathan, M. C.
Fraser, B. T. (2)	McAllan, W. K.	Oughton, J. N. (2)	

FORM 3A (Mr. Vercauteren)

Bannister, I. J.	Gibson, D. J.	Matheson, D. G.	Small, D. A.
Bell, M. S. (3)	Guise, R. C.	Mead, R. G. de B.	†Stewart, J. T.
Blayney, N. F.	Hammington, K. O.	Middlemiss, P. D.	Storrié, D. E.
Bragg, R. S.	Insull, T. J.	Moreton, D. S.	Tisbury, B. F. (2)
Broad, G. S.	McArthur, N. J.	Rae, B. G.	Wait, A. J.
Cowley, G.	McCulloch, C.	*Reid, J. V.	Watson, T. M.
Cox, A. J.	*McKay, B. G.	Rodgers, M. W. (2)	
*Ericson, A. F. (2)	McKenzie, G. D.	Scott, N. J.	
Gibbs, K. J. (2)	Manson, I. A.	Slaughter, M. L.	

FORM 3F1 (Miss Forbes)

Aitken, J. A.	Fairbanks, W. D. (2)	Mahon, P. J.	Poletti, J. L.
Alabaster, M. C. (2)	Farr, P. N.	Miller, P. D. (2)	Pont, A.
Barnsdale, R. H. (2)	Forrest, K. W.	Mills, P. E. (3)	Rankin, M. I.
Brown, I. W.	Gray, D. J.	Mitchell, P. G.	Sandri, K. G.
Clarke, A. J. (2)	*Hallum, R. S.	*Moffat, G. H. (2)	Snow, T. (2)
Clarke, D. J.	Haslemore, R. W.	Moreton, P. G.	Tall, B. E.
Engel, J. F.	McBride, M. K.	Nieuwenhuyse, B. O.	
Evans, G. D.	McPherson, B. A.	†Ockenden, M. A.	



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FORM 3F2 (Mr. Gray)

Blomfield, P. J.	Ferguson, A. P.	Harvey, L. O.	Rees, A. J.
Boniface, I. N.	Ferguson, C. A.	Kuijpers, R. W.	Reid, P. J.
Burns, M. W.	Forbes, L. N. (2)	Lamb, C. T.	Schmidt, J. M.
Clay, C. R.	Fowler, P. B.	Logan, R. E. (3)	Stevenson, M. L.
Condiffe, G. R.	Fraser, J. K.	*McEwan, J. C.	*Vallance, B. W.
Crosswell, C. J.	Furness, S. J.	*Mavor, A.	Wells, R. J.
Everett, B. C.	Gadd, C. A. J.	*Maxwell, E. R.	Wilson, T. J.
Fahey, R. L.	Galbraith, L. T. (3)	Middlemiss, G. V. (2)	
Faul, J. R.	Harrison, K. A. (2)	Rayner, K. R.	

FORM 3C (Mr. Whyte)

†Anderson, R.	Fearn, D. G.	Jones, B. K.	Millard, K. J.
Ash, D. J.	Ferguson, N. D.	Labryere, A.	O'Connor, M. B.
Aylward, L. J.	Fleming, S. A.	Lindsay, B. J. (2)	Service, R. E.
Ballam, J. L.	Gray, L. A.	*†Lindsay, B. A.	Soper, E. J.
Broad, B. J.	*Green, C. R.	*Lindsay, J. M. (2)	†Smith, L. E.
Buchanan, R. J.	Hamill, D. W.	Lindsay, W. T.	Swain, P. A.
Cundall, A. A.	Heads, D. I.	Low, G. R.	Townsend, B. N.
Eade, L. D.	James, J. P.	McGowan, G. G.	
Ereckson, S. K. (2)	*Jennings, R. D.	Manson, C. W.	

FORM 3G1 (Mr. Fairweather)

Erskine, D. T.	Latham, W. I.	Spence, W. A. (2)
†Gellatly, P. G.	Mackenzie, K. G.	Swain, T. J.
*Horrell, B. A. (2)	*Martin, P. G.	Tait, G. A. G.
Huther, J.	Miller, C. J. (3)	Tooie, D. W.
Jenner, R. G.	Millar, R. W. (3)	Trotter, J. S. (2)
Johnstone, O. R.	*Minty, J. G. (2)	†*van Reenen, D. L.
Kelly, B. D.	Nielsen, B. J.	Varley, S. R.
Kerr, L. I.	Pool, C. V.	Waldron, N. J.
King, J. D.	Shaw, D. M.	Wardrop, G. T.

FORM 3G2 (Mr. Bemrose)

Grieve, K. J.	*McCorkindale, N. S.	Verduyn, R.
Hagen, B. E.	McCrostie, G. A. (2)	Webb, P. S.
Harper, K. G.	McLean, P. R.	Weir, A. C.
Heads, K. B.	McLellan, G. C.	Weir, H. W.
Henderson, L. R.	Maxwell, G. G.	White, W. S.
Horton, C. R.	Milne, A. A.	Winter, B. J.
Hughes, M. V.	Oughton, J. L. (3)	
Kirkbright, D. R.	Restieaux, N. J.	
†Mackay, G. W. C.	*Stalker, D. B.	

FORM 3G3 (Mr. Moyle)

Dimmock, D. C.	Lapthorne, J. S.	Richards, J. R.
Doig, J. A. L.	Laws, D. I.	Staite, T. N.
Gillet, W. A.	Leask, J. R.	Thomas, K. J.
Hazley, L. C.	Lindsay, J. M.	Vanderley, R. A. A.
Hoffman, G. T. (2)	Lindsay, K. G.	Whisker, J. E.
Hoffman, I. G. (3)	†Mulholland, D. M.	Wilson, K. J.
*Johnstone, E. C.	Nicoll, M. G.	

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 Marlborough Boys' College
 Marist High School

Southland College
 Central Southland College
 Whangarei Boys' High School
 Te Awamutu College
 Waitaki Boys' High School
 Naenae College
 Timaru Boys' High School
 Gore High School
 The Taieri High School
 Tokomairiro High School
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General

MEMBERSHIP

We maintained our membership of 460 from last year. Perhaps the ensuing year may bring the increased financial members we so eagerly seek.

OBITUARIES

J. C. Braithwaite

Old Boys throughout New Zealand were shocked to read of the untimely death of Mr. J. C. Braithwaite in May of this year. After 37 years teaching at the School, he retired in 1964 with the highest honours the School and the Old Boys could give him. Mr. Braithwaite was made a life member of the Old Boys' Association and also of the Old Boys' Rugby Club. His fairness, common sense and unhesitating help will be remembered with respect.

Hon. J. R. Hanan

The death of Mr. Ralph Hanan on 24th July, 1969, robbed N.Z. of a man of high ideals. He was responsible for much advanced legislation and possessed a rare clarity of thought and fluency of expression.

Mr. Hanan attended S.B.H.S. from 1923-1926 and left during 1926 to go to Waitaki. While at School he was Captain of the 2nd Rugby Fifteen in 1925. He completed his Law degree at Otago University and opened a practice in Invercargill. In 1935 he was elected



to the Invercargill City Council and in 1939 he was joined in partnership by Mr. I. A. Arthur, the firm then practising under the name of Hanan and Arthur.

In 1938 he became Mayor of Invercargill at the age of 29, and then on the outbreak of the Second World

War he enlisted and served with the 20th Battalion in the Western Desert, gaining the rank of Captain.

Mr. Hanan remained Mayor until 1941. After the war he was elected to Parliament in 1946 and from the outset he was an enthusiastic advocate of a scheme to develop hydro-electric power from Manapouri. He held the portfolios of Minister of Health, Public Trust and Immigration, and in 1960 he became Attorney-General, Minister of Justice, and Minister of Maori Affairs, as well as Minister in charge of Island Territories.

In local body life, apart from the City Council, he was a member of the Southland High Schools' Board, the Bluff (now Southland) Harbour Board, as well as Chairman of the Southland Patriotic Council.

Mr. Hanan is survived by his wife, their daughter Jane and their son Ralph. We extend our deepest sympathy to them in their loss.

SCHOOL

Your Executive have continued the policy of retaining an active interest in the School. The Prefects were entertained for morning tea at Anderson Park and members of the Executive addressed the boys leaving School at the end of last year.

Following usual custom, your President presented the School prizes at the two "break-ups" last year and also presented a Fordigraph automatic duplicator on behalf of the Association during the course of the year. This \$178 gift has proved invaluable to the staff and boys of the School.

SCHOOL FAIR

The Association was well represented on the School Fair Committee to arrange a School Fair in April of this year. The remaining committee members were drawn from the School and the Parent-Teachers' Association. Some seven months' preparation culminated in the largest Fair ever held at the School, and the Rector, Mr. L. M. Cornwell, was very appreciative of the generous assistance given by Old Boys throughout the province.

The Association's third share of the proceeds has been deposited in the Centennial Project Fund.

DUNEDIN BRANCH

Joe Anderson, a former President of the Association, was transferred to Dunedin during the year and he quickly set about establishing a Branch of the Association in Dunedin.

A meeting was held at the Southern Cross Hotel and the following Old Boys are members of the Steering Committee:—Colin McDonald, David Rout, Cam Murray, Reg Hall, H. J. Wilkinson, Blair Murray, Robert Steele, Ross Peterson, Dick Cook, Alf Telfer, Neil Walker, Alister Newton, Brian Wallace and Joe Anderson. The Steering Committee intends holding a meeting in March or April, 1970, and they are compiling a register of Old Boys living in Dunedin to ensure that the inaugural meeting is a success.

It is gratifying that a Branch will be formed in Dunedin, the principal difficulty in the past having been that a great number of Old Boys in Dunedin were attending University and were not in a position to devote the time necessary in forming a Branch.



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COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

Reference has been made to the activities of the Social Sub-committee during the past year, and the new committee under the chairmanship of Peter Galt has arranged a picnic for 7th December, and during the coming year the ball, annual meeting and a tea meeting are planned. It is also intended to have a social function which will appeal more particularly to the older members of the Association.

All social activities are well advertised and Old Boys are urged to support them.

OBITUARY

- 1139 **Leckie, Douglas F.** Mr. Leckie held many prominent positions in organizations such as the Southland Rugby Football Union, Southland Branch of the N.Z.E.I., Southland Building Society, Old Boys' Rugby Club and Civil Defence. He fought in both World Wars. In the Second World War he commanded the 23rd Battalion in the Middle East. Well known and respected, Mr. Leckie took a very keen interest in activities of the Old Boys' Association and will be sadly missed.
- 1497 **Gardiner, John Robert.** Late of Ettrick Street, Invercargill. At School 1917 to 1919 from Woodlands School teacher at Newfield School, Invercargill. Formerly Headmaster at Clifton, Myross Bush, Isla Bank, Ryal Bush, Lochiel and Arrowtown. First Chairman of the Arrowtown Fire Board; member of the Lakes County Museum Executive.
- 2802 **Bisset, John Eric.** At School 1931 to 1935. 1st XV 1935, 1st XI 1934-35.

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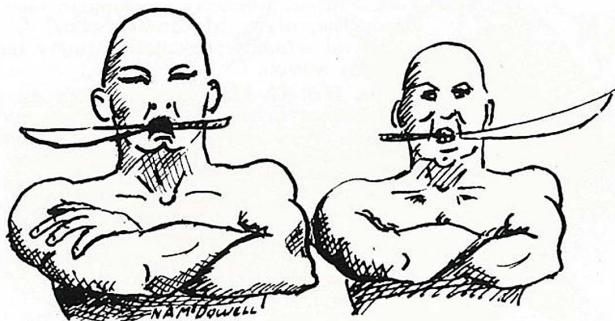
3088 **White, Lester James.** Late Office Supervisor, N.Z.R. Road Services, Rotorua. At School 1933-36. 1st XV 1936. Army, Middle East and Italy, Second World War.

3329 **Gavan, Mervyn Alexander.** At School 1936-38. 1st XI 1938. 1937 Southland cricket and indoor basketball representative. Served in the Navy, North Atlantic and Pacific.

PERSONAL NOTES

- 4324 **Petrie, J. F.** Now operating in Fiji as a hotel mural artist following similar work in Australia.
- 4270 **Gibson, Bryan W.** Chief Inspector of Police, Timaru, and appointed Officer in Charge of the Timaru Police District in October, 1969. He is the youngest member of the Force to hold such a position.
- 4699 **Ryder, T. T.** Returned to Invercargill to the staff of James Hargest High School from a temporary position on the staff of Teachers' Training College, Christchurch.
- 5513 **Deaker, Michael.** At present on the staff of Hill Morton High School, Christchurch. Will join the staff of Central Southland College in 1970.
- 5180 **Soper, Colin.** Previously storekeeping at Athol; now farming at Whitestone, near Te Anau.
- 4414 **Keast, Rodney.** Farming near Te Anau. Doctors N. G. Prentice and L. R. Stewart have retired from the Southland High Schools Board. Charlie Snow was elected a parents' representative of the Board and J. W. Fraser has been re-elected and appointed Deputy Chairman.
- 2150 **Liggett, Craig.** Formerly farming at Ryal Bush, now living in retirement at Otatara.
- 4832 **Tait, Alistair.** Formerly teaching in Dunedin, now Headmaster of the Makarewa School. Coached the Southland senior representative rugby team during the past season.
- 3444 **Leckie, Neil G.** Has recently taken up a position as Assistant to the Director of Education (Primary) in Wellington. He was previously Senior Inspector of Schools for the Wellington Province.
- 5505 **Childs, Cyril.** Paid a visit to Invercargill and the School during a short break between research positions. He has just completed work with the Medical Research Team in Canberra and is about to join another research group near Lake Erie, Canada.
- 5225 **Currie, Roland.** Is away on leave for two years from the staff of the School to gain teaching experience in Canada. He is teaching at Kelowna in British Columbia and has made contact with David Holden.
- 4357 **Alabaster, Derek.** After some years in a Melbourne office of the New Zealand Government Tourist Bureau, he has been transferred to Wellington.
- 3400 **Brewster, E. J.** Formerly Headmaster of Lincoln High School, has been appointed Headmaster of Nelson College. After leaving School he joined the R.N.Z.A.F. training in Canada and served with Bomber Command in Europe from 1941 to 1945. He graduated M.A. from Canterbury University with double honours in History and Geography.
- 2213 **Clifford, Rev. J. A.** Principal of the New Zealand Baptist Theological College in Auckland. He was dux of the School in 1929 and graduated M.F.C. from the University of Otago. He was in Southland in August visiting Baptist churches.

- 4161 **Jones, M. A.** Formerly Editor of the Southland News, now Director of Information for the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board based in Wellington. He recently completed a marketing survey of the Western Pacific.
- 4743 **Deaker, J. A.** Has been appointed manager of a Computer Bureau set up in Sydney by a consortium of Civil Engineers and an Oil Company. He is concerned with computer production of building designs.
- 2940 **Lindsay, Alex.** Has been appointed Concert Master for the N.Z.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- 4439 **Payne, Ian D.** Master at Rangitoto College, Auckland. Coaching 1st XI and still very able on the indoor basketball court.
- 3997 **Anderson, Joe B. W.** A Past President of the Association and a staunch supporter for many years. Leaves this month to become Manager of the Queensland Insurance Co. Ltd., Dunedin.
- 4279 **Gordon, George.** Has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Southland Hospital Board and is to commence duties 1st August.
- 6200 **Johnson, David L.** Lecturer at Otago University and leaves for Canada in August, having been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship for two years' study at Toronto University. He graduated B.Sc. in 1968 and has recently been awarded his M.Sc. with distinction in Mathematics.
- 1495 **Jack Fraser** (1931-36) was in Western Australia in April with the N.Z.R.S.A. Anzac delegation and Jack seemed surprised that the party was made so welcome. He has tales of sunburn and apples and mountains of iron (and a lasting impression of Perth as a most beautiful city).
- 3088 **Lester J. White.** Died suddenly in Rotorua recently. He had been supervisor of N.Z.R. Road Services there. At School, from Otautau, he was a member of the 1936 1st XV.



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