

1964

The Southlandian



December 1964



Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

Southland Boys' High School

Herbert Street, Invercargill.

Board of Governors

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- | | |
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| *J. C. ALABASTER. | C. R. WILLIAMS, B.A. |
| *G. D. ALABASTER (Dip. Phys. Ed.) | M. H. R. ALLEN, A.P.A.N.Z., F.C.A.I. |
| V. W. BEMROSE (Woodwork). | J. C. BRAITHWAITE, B.A. |
| E. R. CURRIE, M.A. | S COLLINS (Art) |
| E. W. M. JONES, B.Sc. | A. J. DEAKER, M.A., Dip. Journ., Dip. Soc. Sct. |
| P. J. L. McNAMARA. | A. D. FYFFE. |
| | J. R. McBRIDE, B.Sc. |

*Denotes Housemaster.

Librarian : Mrs I. E. GRAY.

Secretary to Rector : Miss M. WEBB.

School Caretaker : A. F. PERKINS.

Assistant Caretakers : Messrs T. GRAUMEYER, W. CAMPBELL and R. STEELE.

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1964

Head Prefect :

G. H. BROWN

Prefects :

K. J. SOPER (Deputy Head), J. M. ANGLEM, P. E. BONNEY, J. E. HAYWOOD, B. D. KEITH, M. B. McKERCHAR, T. W. MATHESON, J. R. MILLER, D. J. PATTERSON, R. L. SMYTHE, J. L. SPENCER, A. R. STEWART, W. M. TROTTER, P. D. WETHEY.

Coldstream Prefects :

D. A. MCPHERSON, L. J. McLENNAN, S. B. SOPER, B. W. ROBERTS, B. V. EVANS.

Bluff Train Prefect :

J. E. HAYWOOD

Captains of Games :

Rugby—1st XV: K. J. SOPER. 2nd XV: J. R. MILLER. 3rd XV: B. E. SLIGH. 4th XV: J. W. A. SMITH. 5th XV: B. W. WARREN. 6th XV: P. B. McLAUGHLIN. 7th XV: B. W. ROBERTS. 8th XV: G. D. EVANS. 9th XV: N. J. POLSON. 10th XV: W. B. WYETH. 11th XV: N. F. WALKER. 12th XV: G. R. WILSON. 13th XV: S. G. CHALMERS.

Cricket—1st XI: A. J. MAHONEY. 2nd XI: J. E. HAYWOOD. 3rd XI: I. P. ROUT. 4th XI: I. SHIRLEY. 5th XI: A. MINTY. 6th XI: E. J. TAIT. 7th XI: D. G. PEAKE.

Basketball—1st V: B. D. KEITH. 2nd V: R. J. ADAM. 3rd V: D. S. MOORE. 4th V: P. W. LEE. 5th V: G. M. BREEN. 6th V: C. W. MCKENZIE. 7th V: G. RONALD. 8th V: K. J. SEMPLE. 9th V: G. D. KEITH. 10th V: K. SMITH. 11th V: J. H. MATHESON. 12th V: S. R. MARTIN.

Soccer—1st XI: P. S. FINKLE. 2nd XI: R. BARLOW. 3rd XI: B. SOUTAR. 4th XI: W. T. SMITH.

Hockey—1st XI: B. C. SMITH. 2nd XI: A. J. BAYNE.

Softball—1st 9: B. D. KEITH. 2nd 9: J. PENNICKOTT.

Tennis—K. J. SOPER.

Head Librarian :

A. L. WILKINS.

Athletics—P. D. WETHEY.

Benevolent Fund :

J. M. ANGLEM.

Rowing—R. L. SMYTHE, D. E. GEDDES.

Life-Saving :

B. E. SLIGH.

Crusaders—G. H. BROWN.

Cadet Corps :

W.O.I. R. L. SMYTHE (R.S.M.).

Shooting—D. E. GEDDES.

Y.F.C.:

N. E. McLAUGHLAN

Camera Club—J. R. SCOTT.

Book-Binding :

W. N. TROTTER.

Fives—P. D. WETHEY.

Magazine Committee :

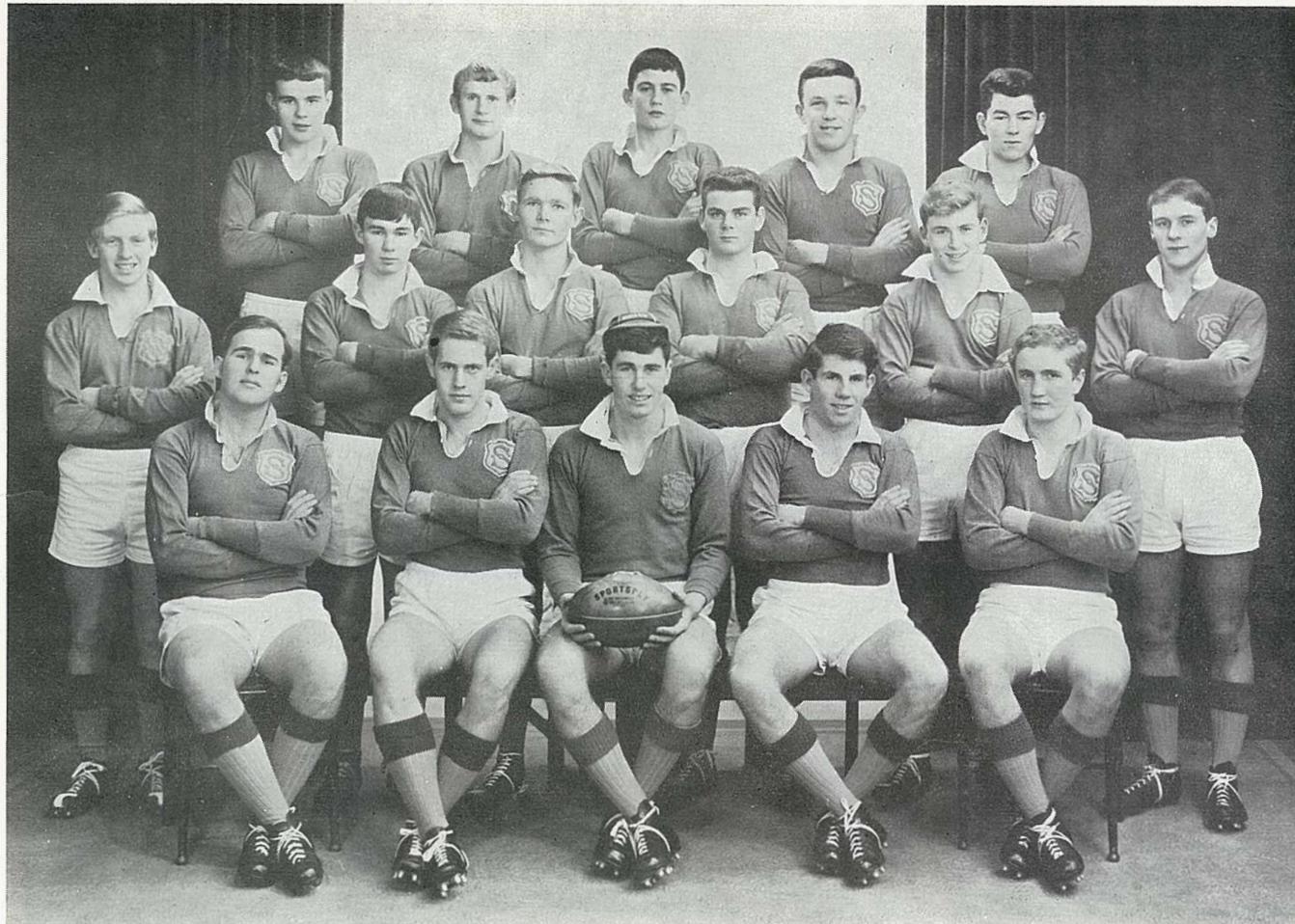
J. L. SPENCER, A. R. STEWART, P. E. BONNEY, P. S. FINKLE, R. A. F. LONSDALE, J. R. MILLER, G. W. A. RONALD.

Prefects 1964



Back Row : R. L. Smythe, W. N. Trotter, J. M. Anglem, J. L. Spencer, J. E. Haywood, B. D. Keith, P. E. Bonney, P. D. Wethey, D. J. Patterson.
Front Row : J. R. Miller, M. B. McKerchar, K. J. Soper (Deputy Head), G. H. Brown (Head), T. W. Matheson, A. R. Stewart.

First Rugby Fifteen



Back Row : T. M. Pryde, R. S. Braithwaite, J. E. Haywood, D. E. Geddes, C. W. McKenzie.

Middle Row : C. S. Kitto, R. J. Somerville, M. B. McKerchar, A. Cameron, R. P. Erskine, T. W. Matheson.

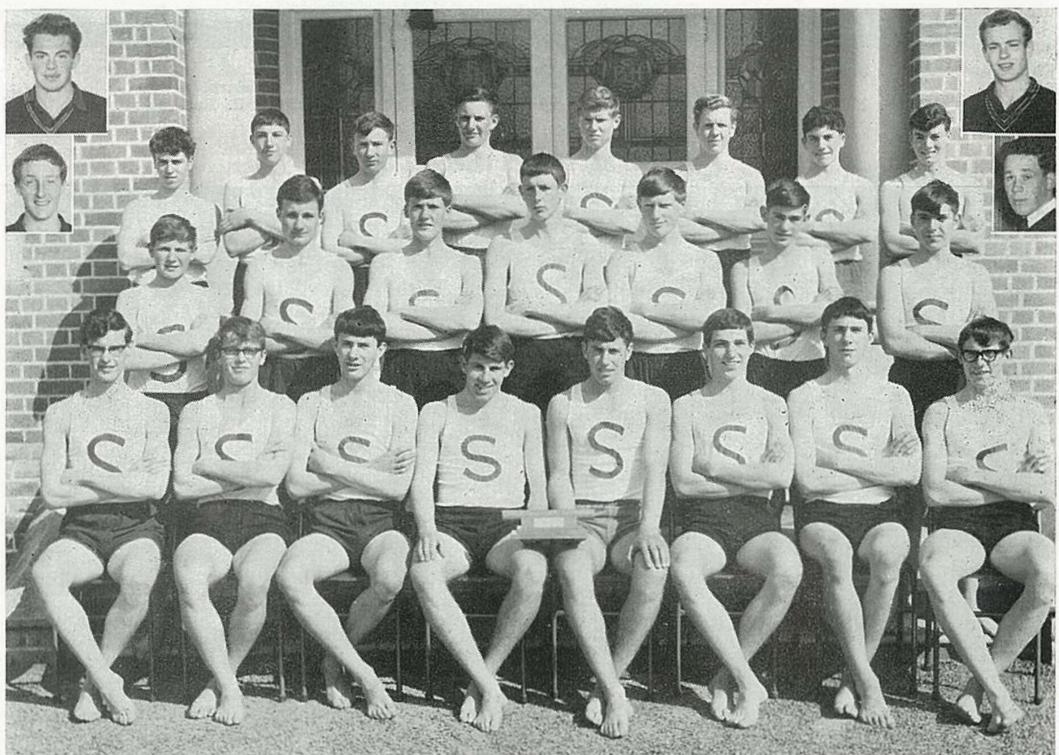
Front Row : D. Grindell, R. L. Smythe (Vice-Capt.), K. J. Soper (Capt.) P. D. Wethey, R. A. Grant.

The Staff



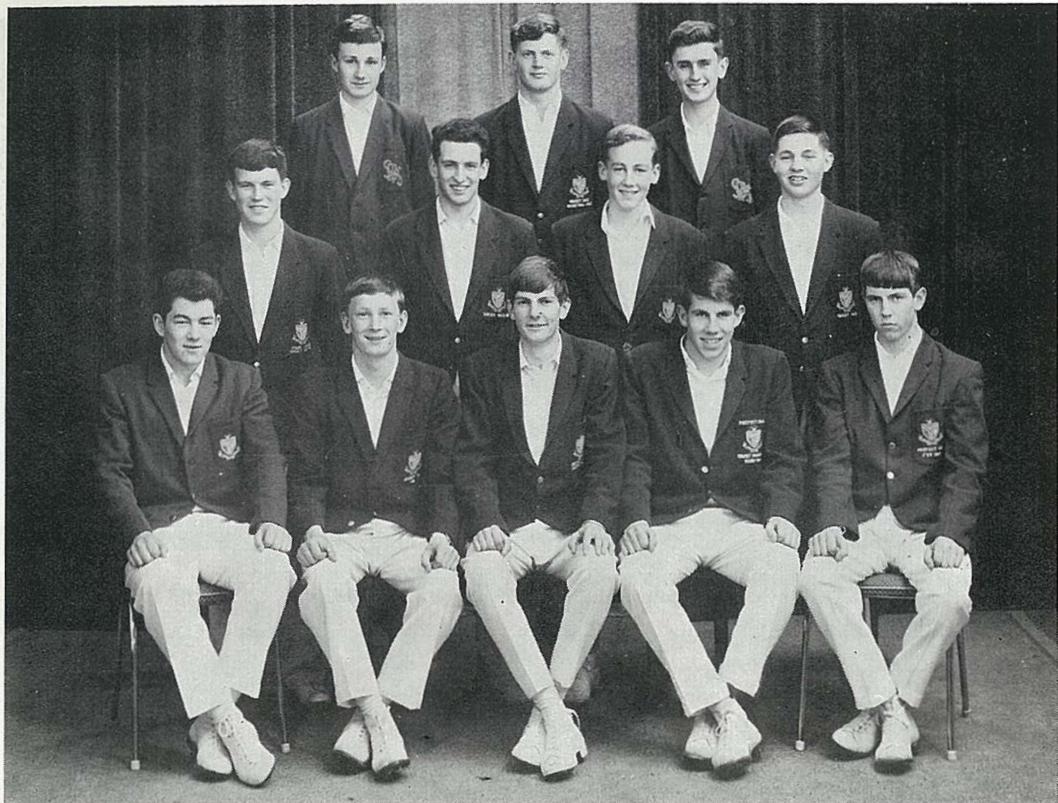
Back Row : Messrs E. W. M. Jones, T. T. Ryder, G. D. Alabaster.
3rd Row : Messrs E. R. Currie, E. J. Button, P. J. McNamara, D. McE. Simpson, L. K. Turvey, V. W. Bemrose,
W. S. Waterston.
2nd Row : Messrs S. Collins, M. R. H. Allen, D. E. Ruhen, C. R. Williams, T. J. Sullivan, J. C. Alabaster, A. D.
Fyffe, J. H. M. Smith.
Front Row : Messrs G. H. Knight, A. J. Deaker, T. C. Berridge, G. C. Martin (First Assistant), L. M. Cornwell
(Rector), J. C. Braithwaite, C. R. Robertson, J. B. McBride, L. V. Blaikie.

Inter-school Athletic Team



Insets : A. R. Petrie, P. J. McLaughlan, B. R. Scott, B. J. McEwan.
Back Row : R. Sands, P. Burns, I. G. Thomson, C. Laughton, M. D. Heenan, K. C. Hawkes, O. L. Edgerton,
K. McLean.
Middle Row : K. Todd, A. W. Macgregor, A. R. O'Brien, O. J. Kitson, A. Newton, J. McEwing, I. Alsweiler.
Front Row : J. R. Scott, D. J. Steele, L. M. Randall, P. D. Wethey (Capt.), F. J. Soper, J. Tait, O. K. Randall,
C. H. Jones.

First Cricket Eleven



Back Row : A. G. MacGregor, R. M. Houlston, J. O. Galbraith.

Middle Row : A. A. Morland, D. E. Friend, I. M. Shirley, R. J. Adam.

Front Row : C. W. McKenzie, R. D. Shirley, A. J. Mahoney (Capt.), P. D. Wethey, J. R. Watson.

First Soccer Eleven



Back Row : N. R. Thomas, A. Majid, W. H. Hulls, W. W. Gay, P. L. Spencer, D. Griffiths.

Front Row : A. J. Mahoney, J. O. Galbraith, D. E. Friend, P. S. Finkle (Capt.), D. J. Patterson (Vice-capt.), D. J. Miller, B. D. Hesson.

... Editorial ...

At a meeting of the High Schools' Board this year a motion was tabled calling for the introduction of a new type of dress for the sixth forms. The motion was rejected but it is probable that the near future will see a radical revision of the present uniform. An examination of recent trends in the school uniform may be useful in gauging the possible value of, and reaction to, such a change. One of the most noticeable trends has resulted in the virtual disappearance of the Donegal tweed jacket. Ten years ago they were popular, whereas today there remains not a handful of boys who wear them regularly to school. Next year they will vanish completely for the Prospectus 1965 states, "The royal blue blazer with S.B.H.S. monogram is optional wear for all boys," and there is no mention of the Donegal tweed jacket. This will be, no doubt, a popular innovation because the blazer is lighter and smarter than the jacket even though it is not shown off to its best advantage by the present school uniform. Another recent alteration to the uniform was the introduction of gray slacks as an option to the navy blue serge shorts for the fourth year boys. They were a failure from the start as can be judged by the fact that only a small minority of those eligible to wear them do so. This is hardly unexpected for the regulation trousers are a tailor's nightmare and the regulation gray clashes with the navy blue of the shirt and pullover.

The proposed uniform would comprise a royal blue blazer, a white shirt, school tie and dark charcoal gray trousers with black shoes and the school cap. It is, in fact, the dress which school sports teams adopt when they travel to other centres for their fixtures and the smartness of these teams has often been the object of comment. Certainly this mode of dress would be more in keeping with the dignity expected of senior pupils of Southland's foremost secondary school and it is probable that the boys would take more pride in their appearance with this incentive. The new uniform would not be without its disadvantages; a boy would require at least three white shirts and his freedom of activity would be restricted considerably. For instance white shirts and blue blazers are hardly compatible with the muddy scenes in the pavilion after a football practice.

Then there is the problem of who should be entitled to wear the new uniform. If the privilege is confined to sixth formers there are complaints that the School is discriminating between those fourth year boys who have passed School Certificate and those who have not. On the other hand, if all fourth and fifth year boys are permitted to wear it, those who are second year fifth formers are immediately distinguished from their classmates who are sitting School Certificate for the first time. However the prevalent opinion among senior members of the school is that when a boy reaches the sixth form he has passed the first major obstacle in his career and is inclined therefore to assume a more responsible attitude towards the school and life in general. The new uniform would be an acknowledgement of the success a boy had achieved through his own industry and also a symbol of the added responsibility he has had to accept as a senior student of the School. This argument is by no means infallible and we must recognise that there are second year fifth formers who are a credit to the school just as there are the six formers who are immature and irresponsible. However, if the new uniform, when it is instituted, is to retain its exclusiveness as a privilege of responsibility, it must be reserved for the sixth forms.

J.L.S.

PRIZE LIST 1963

The prize-giving ceremony was held on Wednesday, 11th December, in the school Memorial Hall. Mr J. G. Lithgow, assistant secretary to the Government Treasury, gave the address. Mr Lithgow is an old boy of the school. The awards were presented by Mr J. B. Anderson, president of the Old Boys' Association.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Athletics—Under-14 champion: R. P. Erskine. Junior champion: M. Wright and A. Newton. Intermediate champion: A. R. Petrie. Senior champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature): J. T. Eddy. 880yds Senior (Sutherland Cup): J. T. Eddy. Inter-house Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup): Blue (Capt., J. L. Anglem).

Round the Park Races—Under 14: E. L. Blaikie. Junior: P. B. McLaughlan. Intermediate: A. R. Petrie. Senior: J. T. Eddy. Inter-form Shield: Form IIIIC (captain, A. C. Glennie).

Inter-School Cross Country.—Senior Teams' Race S.B.H.S. A, J. T. Eddy. Intermediate Teams' Race: S.B.H.S. A, O. H. Randall.

Swimming—Junior champion: T. M. Pryde. Senior champion: H. O. Webb.

Rugby—Inter-house competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield), Blue House (captain, J. L. Anglem). S.R.F.U. Third Grade: Captain, J. L. Anglem. S.R.F.U. Fourth Grade A: Captain, A. Houston. S.R.F.U. Fifth Grade A: Captain, J. R. Watson.

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

Cricket—Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup): P. D. Wethay.

Tennis—Junior Singles (cup): N. Walker. Junior Doubles: P. Spencer and G. Breen. Senior Singles (cup): I. S. Treweek. Senior Doubles: I. S. Treweek and K. J. Soper. Post-Primary Schools' Team Competition—Senior: S.B.H.S. A (captain, I. S. Treweek). Senior L.T.A. Singles: I. S. Treweek. Senior L.T.A. Doubles: I. S. Treweek and K. J. Soper.

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

Fives—Junior Singles (cup): K. J. White. Junior doubles: K. J. White and A. Newton. Senior Singles: J. R. Hurring. Senior Doubles: K. A. Nicholson and J. R. Hurring.

Gymnastics—Inter-III Form Team Competition (John Page Memorial Cup): IIIA, Captain I. N. Shirley. Junior Champion: D. J. Dunlop. Intermediate Champion: J. H. Morgan. Senior Champion: C. R. Powley.

Royal Life-Saving Society (Southland Sub-Branch)—Best Junior Life Saver: A. W. Treffers Best Senior Life Saver: B. C. Smith.

Cadet Awards—Shooting: Junior champion .22 (cup): J. C. Lindsay. Senior champion .22 (shield): C. Hughes. Champion shot .303 (shell case): R. Y. Tapper. Inter-form shoot (Ritchie Shield): Lower VIB. Captain K. J. Soper. Area Commander's Prize (Best cadet in Battalion): W.O. R. J. S. Munro. Drill: — Best Sergeant: Sgt. P. J. Cook. Best Platoon: 1 Band (Sgt. E. J. Lewis). Best A Coy. Platoon: 4 (Sgt. W. N. Trotter).

Band Prizes—Junior Bugler: A. Baine. Senior Bugler: D. J. Miller. Junior Drummer: W. Harper. Senior Drummer: T. M. B. Harrington.

Public Speaking: Junior (Prof. John Collie's Prize): M. Berridge. Intermediate: A. Derbie. Senior (T. D. Pearce Memorial Prize): G. Botting.

Singing (Mr W. H. Farley's Prize): J. Maslin, J. Miller.

Library Prize: G. Ferguson.

French—French Legation Prize: N. T. M. Walker.

Chess (Cup): D. A. McPherson.

Best All-Round IV Former (1950 Prefects' Cup): P. L. Spencer.

1958 Prefects' Essay Cup: R. G. Poole.

Donald Young Memorial Prize in Science (Best IV Form General Science): P. R. Poole.

Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes (Best all-round sporting record): K. A. Nicholson, D. A. Rae, D. A. Adams, J. R. Hurring, A. J. Mahoney, J. T. Eddy.

D. G. Grant Memorial Prize (given by Old Boys' Association for leadership, initiative, courtesy and co-operation in V Forms): J. L. Pryde.

Deschler Cup (Physical and Scholastic Improvement): J. M. Anglem.

Inter-house Competition (Uttley Cup): School House (Captain, A. G. von Tunzleman).

Head Prefect (Award on basis of character and leadership): K. N. A. Allott.

FORM PRIZES 1963

Form IIIE

Certificate of Merit—J. C. BEATON—3rd English, 2nd Social Studies. S. STEWART—2nd English, 2nd Woodwork. L. V. TODD—1st Mathematics. S. G. HOFFMAN—3rd General Science, 1st Woodwork.

Prizes: R. G. HUNTER—1st English, 3rd Aggregate. D. C. BARHAM—2nd General Science, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. P. J. EGERTON—1st Social Studies, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form IIID

Certificate of Merit—L. D. GALBRAITH—1st Social Studies. Prizes—L. G. HOLLAND—1st English, 1st General Science, 3rd Aggregate. R. C. BEER—3rd equal Social Studies, 3rd Book Keeping, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. R. N. LEITH—3rd equal Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Woodwork, 1st Aggregate. G. W. THOMSON—Prize for Effort.

Form III C

Certificate of Merit—R. B. EDGAR—3rd Woodwork, 2nd Art. J. C. LINDSAY—2nd Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork. A. T. HINKLEY—1st Social Studies. P. A. BUXTON—2nd equal Social Studies, 1st English. F. R. MUDIE—2nd General Science, 1st Art. Prizes: S. N. WITTINGTON—3rd equal Mathematics, 2nd English, 1st Woodwork. A. E. JENNINGS—1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. K. B. BLAKELY—3rd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. B. C. FREDRICK—3rd English, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form III B

Certificate of Merit—W. T. SMITH—1st English. M. J. CAMPBELL—1st French. W. H. WRIGHT—1st Woodwork. R. J. BOOTH—1st Book-keeping. L. A. DAWSON—2nd Mathematics, 1st Book-keeping. Prizes—R. J. BAXTER—3rd Mathematics, 3rd French, 1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. A. J. MORRISON—2nd English, 2nd General Science, 2nd Aggregate. E. L. BLAIKIE—2nd Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate. W. J. SMITH—Prize for Effort. M. J. CAMPBELL—Prize for Effort.

Form III A

Certificate of Merit—A. A. TOWNLEY—3rd Mathematics, 2nd French. Prizes: G. E. BUCKINGHAM—1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). N. T. M. WALKER—3rd Social Studies, 2nd equal English, 1st French. R. G. RICHARDS—3rd English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 2nd Book-keeping, 1st Woodwork (Best III Form), 3rd Aggregate. G. R. STANLEY—2nd Woodwork, 1st Social Studies, 1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. T. R. EVANS—3rd General Science, 3rd French, 2nd Social Studies, 1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV E

Certificate of Merit—B. R. PUDDLE—1st Social Studies. A. G. MONAT—3rd Mathematics, 1st Woodwork. Prizes: P. A. BUTSON—3rd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. A. L. DUTHIE—1st equal Mathematics, 1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. J. G. COCHRANE—2nd General, 1st equal Mathematics, 1st English, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV D

Prizes—J. D. JENNINGS—3rd Mathematics, 2nd Woodwork, 1st General Science. D. B. SCOTT—1st Social Studies, 1st Bookkeeping. M. W. HAMPTON—1st Mathematics, 1st Woodwork; W. M. HARPER—2nd equal Book-keeping, 2nd General Science, 1st English, 3rd Aggregate. P. H. SMITH—2nd Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. M. D. HEENAN—3rd English, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Aggregate. D. W. DONAGHY—Prize for Effort.

Form IV C

Certificate of Merit—K. R. McLEAN—3rd equal Social Studies, 2nd English. A. J. GRAHAM—1st Social Studies. Prizes—A. D. BILLOWS—3rd equal English, 1st French. M. D. LOCK—3rd Woodwork, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. N. A. BLACKMORE—2nd General Science, 1st Mathematics, 1st Woodwork (Best IV Form), 2nd Aggregate. A. J. BAYNE—2nd Social Studies, 1st English, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV B

Certificate of Merit—G. L. McARTHUR—3rd equal English, 3rd Mathematics. G. J. HAMILTON—3rd French, 2nd English. R. C. WALLACE—2nd Mathematics, 2nd General Science. T. W. DIVERS—1st Mathematics. J. M. CHAPLIN—1st Woodwork. S. J. CHALMERS—1st Art. Prizes—D. R. Jones—3rd equal General Science, 2nd Social Studies, 1st English. E. J. TAIT—3rd Aggregate. P. C. BENFELL—1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. P. L. SPENCER—3rd equal English, 1st Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form IV A

Certificate of Merit—G. T. WALKER—1st Book-keeping. H. A. COLLIE—1st Woodwork. Prizes: R. P. BUCKINGHAM—1st Agriculture (McKinnon Trust Prize). D. S. FOUGERE—2nd English, 2nd French, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. P. R. POOLE—1st English, 1st French, 1st Latin, 1st Mathematics, 1st General Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st Aggregate.

Form V D

Certificate of Merit—A. D. HALLUM—3rd equal Art, 3rd equal Geography. W. J. YOUNG—1st Mathematics. Prizes—T. R. HOUSTON—2nd English, 2nd Book-keeping, 2nd Geography, 2nd Mathematics. B. J. DONALSON—1st English, 1st History, 1st Geography, 1st General Science.

Form V C

Certificate of Merit—K. T. BLAIR—3rd equal Art, 2nd Mathematics. E. K. SANFORD, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd General Science. D. E. WILSON—1st Book-keeping. G. L. REYNOLDS—1st Geography. Prizes—D. S. YOUNG—3rd English, 2nd Geography. S. B. SOUPER—3rd Book-keeping, 1st General Science. P. BLAIKIE—2nd French, 1st English. I. R. LAWRENCE—2nd General Science, 1st Mathematics.

Form V B

Prizes—B. C. SHITH—2nd Mathematics, 1st General Science. J. M. S. QUAIL—2nd General Science, 1st Mathematics. T. H. PARKINSON—2nd Geography, 1st Art. D. C. TROON—1st equal History, 1st Geography. C. E. FRENCH—3rd History, 1st English, 1st French.

Form V A

Certificate of Merit—R. J. SOMERVILLE—1st French. B. F. MARTIN—1st Book-keeping. Prizes—L. J. McLENNAN—3rd equal Geography, 2nd English. A. J. EDWARDS—3rd English, 3rd French, 3rd Mathematics, 1st Geography. R. A. BROWN—1st Agriculture (McKinnon Prize), 2nd Mathematics. R. T. WEAVERS—2nd Geography, 2nd French, 1st General Science, 1st English, 1st Mathematics.

Form V Upper

Certificate of Merit—A. K. SMITH—1st English. R. A. CHERRY—1st equal History. B. J. THOMSON—1st equal General Science. Prizes—W. D. GREEN—2nd equal English, 2nd Mathematics. W. B. MCKENZIE—3rd General Science, 1st Geography. E. A. C. MIDDLETON—1st equal General Science, 1st Mathematics.

Form Lower VIC

Certificate of Merit—D. G. HOLLOWAY—1st Biology. Prizes—D. S. MOORE—2nd English, 1st Geography. R. C. WOOD—1st English, 1st History.

Form Lower VIB

Certificate of Merit—C. HUGHES—3rd equal Chemistry, 3rd Additional Mathematics. W. M. RAE—3rd equal Biology, 3rd History. I. TREWEEK—2nd Physics. J. O. GALBRAITH—1st Book-keeping. M. J. HUSTON—1st English. J. M. ANGLEM—2nd Chemistry. Prizes—S. N. GRANT—2nd French, 2nd Mathematics. R. F. LIST—2nd English, 2nd History. A. D. MEREDITH—3rd Mathematics, 1st Additional Mathematics. B. J. WEEDS—2nd Additional Mathematics, 1st Mathematics. P. S. FINKLE—3rd equal Chemistry, 2nd Geography, 1st equal Biology. M. R. ANDERSON—2nd Biology, 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics.

Form Lower VIA

Certificate of Merit—A. R. STEWART—3rd Mathematics, 3rd Physics. C. R. BURT—1st French. G. H. BROWN—1st equal Biology. Prizes—T. W. MATHESON—3rd Chemistry, 1st English. P. C. LYNESS—1st Mathematics, 1st Additional Mathematics. J. L. SPENCER—3rd English, 3rd Additional Mathematics, 2nd Physics, 1st Chemistry. R. A. GRANT—2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Additional Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry, 1st Physics.

Endorsed School Certificates—P. D. Adam, R. J. Adam, T. N. D. Anderson, J. M. Anglem, J. I. Barlow, R. C. Barlow, J. N. Baxter, J. L. Bell, P. E. Bonney, R. S. Braithwaite, G. H. Brown, A. J. Buckingham, C. R. Burt, C. C. Carswell, B. A. Chilton, J. C. Coker, P. J. Cook, B. J. Coutts, M. R. Ferguson, D. E. Friend, J. O. Galbraith, A. Gater, D. M. Grant, R. A. Grant, D. Grindell, P. C. Hay, J. E. Haywood, N. M. Henderson, D. G. Holloway, J. R. Hurring, M. J. Huston, B. D. Keith, C. S. Kitto, R. F. List, P. C. Lyness, D. A. McPherson, A. J. Mahoney, D. M. Malloch, G. B. Marchant, B. C. Martin, T. W. Matheson, J. R. Miller, D. S. Moore, K. S. Morton, T. W. Oliver, D. J. Patterson, A. J. Peddie, C. R. Rowley, B. W. Roberts, C. A. Robertson, O. R. Schonyan, B. R. Scott, J. R. Scott, D. J. Shepherd, D. L. Shields, R. D. Shirley, P. W. Sligh, J. W. A. Smith, R. L. Smyth, K. J. Soper, J. L. Spencer, A. R. Stewart, G. T. Suddaby, K. Sutherland, P. D. Wethey, A. L. Wilkins, R. G. Wood, O. A. Young, K. A. Nicholson.

Form Upper VI

Higher School Certificate : D. A. Adam, K. N. A. Allott, K. J. Armstrong, A. C. Cambridge, A. D. Collie, G. L. Dunlop, K. M. Duthie, P. J. Dynes, G. S. Ferguson, W. R. Hall, R. M. Haslemore, J. A. Houlston, D. L. Johnson, D. F. Lillico, T. G. Livingstone, A. I. McKerchar, G. F. McQueen, R. J. S. Munro, R. G. Poole, E. A. Stringer, R. Y. Tapper, B. D. Wilson.

Certificate of Merit—A. C. CAMBRIDGE—2nd Biology. G. L. DUNLOP—2nd Chemistry. T. G. LIVINGSTONE—3rd Chemistry, 2nd Physics. A. D. COLLIE—1st equal Biology. Prizes—

K. N. A. ALLOTT—2nd English, 2nd Geography, 2nd French. D. A. ADAM—2nd Mathematics, 1st equal Additional Mathematics. D. L. JOHNSON—3rd Additional Mathematics, 3rd Physics, 1st Mathematics. G. F. MCQUEEN—3rd English, 3rd Geography, 3rd French, 1st History.

Proxime Accessit—A. I. MCKERCHAR—1st equal Additional Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics.

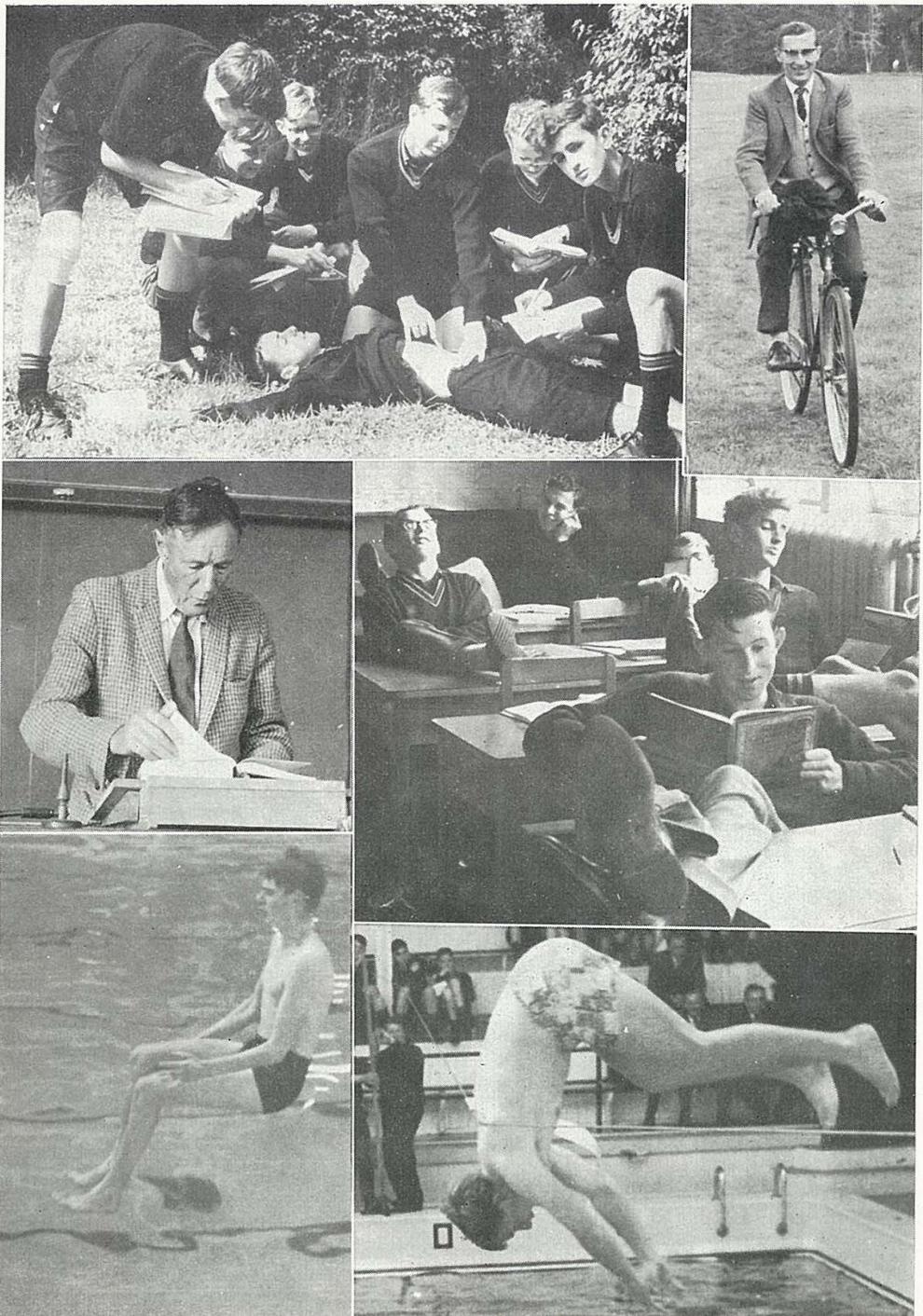
Dux of School (Old Boys' Association Book Prizes)—R. G. POOLE—3rd Mathematics, 1st English, 1st Latin, 1st Geography, 1st French.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1963

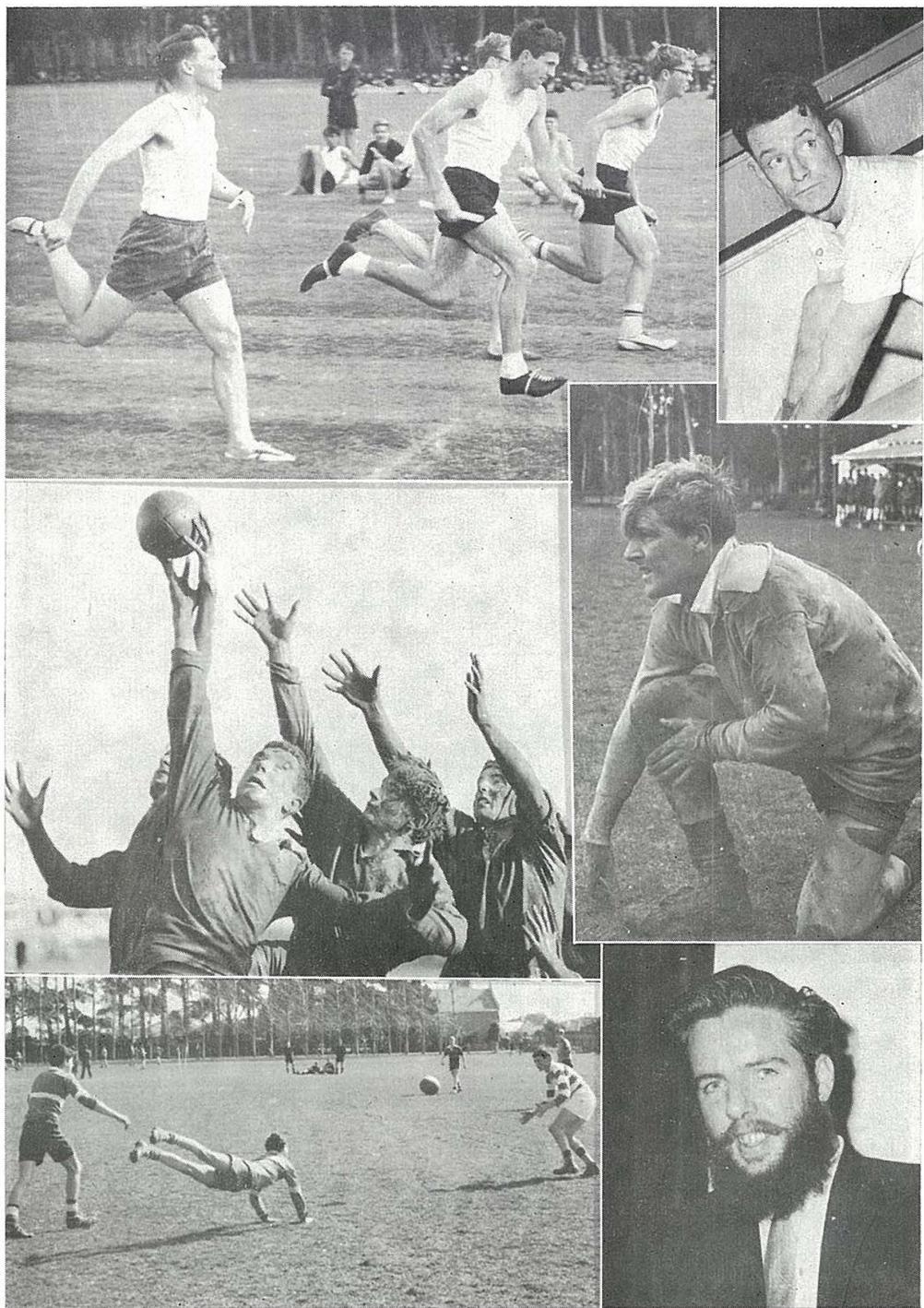
School Certificate—J. A. D. Anderson, T. K. Barnes, G. J. Bates, W. J. Bishop, P. Blaikie, R. A. Brown, P. B. Cavanagh, C. H. Chalmers, R. A. Cherry, D. J. M. Connolly, I. D. Cundall, A. J. Edwards, W. A. Eggers, P. A. Elder, D. F. H. Evans, B. V. Evans, C. E. French, I. S. Graham, M. J. Grant, W. D. Green, T. M. B. Harrington, K. C. Hawkes, R. Heywood, R. M. Houlston, W. H. Hulls, R. E. James, P. D. Jenner, C. H. Jones, K. J. Jones, J. M. King, I. R. Lawrence, B. J. McEwan, J. B. MacGillivray, A. W. McGregor, W. B. McKenzie, M. B. McKerchar, L. J. MacLennan, W. D. MacPherson, B. F. Martyn, E. W. Martyn, J. W. H. Maslin, E. A. C. Middleton, D. J. Miller, H. M. Miller, J. R. Milligan, R. F. Monk, T. J. Morrison, B. K. Nicholson, P. J. Nicholson, J. E. Pennicott, A. C. Poole, T. M. Pryde, J. M. Quail, M. R. Radford, M. J. L. Rice, I. P. Rout, K. J. Shand, K. L. Shuttleworth, R. J. Simpson, B. R. Singleton, A. K. Smith, B. C. Smith, R. J. Somerville, S. B. Soper, D. J. Steele, G. J. Strang, N. R. Thomas, B. J. Thompson, D. C. Troon, W. N. Trotter, A. R. Walker, S. A. Wallis, J. R. Watson, L. R. Watson, R. T. Weavers, E. N. M. Weir, D. E. Wilson, D. S. Young, D. E. L. Zimmerman.

University Entrance—P. D. Adam, T. N. D. Anderson, M. R. Anderson, J. L. Anglem, J. M. Anglem, J. I. Barlow, R. Barlow, J. L. Bell, P. E. Bonney, R. S. Braithwaite, C. G. Broad, G. H. Brown, A. J. Buckingham, C. R. Burt, P. S. Finkle, J. O. Galbraith, A. Gater, D. E. Geddes, D. M. Grant, R. A. Grant, S. N. Grant, D. Grindell, J. E. Haywood, C. Hughes, J. R. Hurring, M. J. Huston, B. D. Keith, C. S. Kitto, R. F. List, R. A. F. Lonsdale, P. C. Lyness, D. A. McPherson, G. B. Marchant, B. C. Martin, T. W. Matheson, J. R. Miller, A. D. Meredith, K. S. Morton, D. S. Moore, T. W. Oliver, D. J. Patterson, W. M. Rae, C. A. Robertson, B. R. Scott, J. R. Scott, D. J. Shepherd, P. W. Sligh, R. L. Smythe, K. J. Soper, J. L. Spencer, A. R. Stewart, I. S. Treweek, A. G. von Tunzleman, D. C. Watts, B. J. Weeds, P. D. Wethey, A. L. Wilkins, R. C. Wood, D. H. Wright, O. A. Young.

University Scholarship Passes—Junior National: R. G. POOLE. Credit Pass: D. A. ADAM, A. I. MCKERCHAR.



Top Left: Who's who for dinner? Top Right: Gren cheating in the round-the-park race. Left Centre: Now where is that plan of the Van Der Graaf machine? Right Centre: The usual attentive history class. Left Bottom: Wombat waiting for service. Right Bottom: Acton in action.



Top Left : First baton change of School v. Old Boys 4 x 110yds relay. Top Right : A big wheel. Centre : David Geddes makes one of his many spectacular leaps against Timaru B.H.S. Centre Right : It's agoknee! Bottom Left : Some press-up. Bottom right : A hard day's Knight

SCHOOL ROLL 1964

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

FORM UPPER VIA

Anderson, T. N. D.	Grant, R. A.	†Marchant, G. B.	Scott, J. R. (2)
Anglem, J. M.	Grindell, D.	Martin, B. C.	Spencer, J. L.
Bonney, P. E.	Haywood, J. E.	Matheson, T. W.	Stewart, A. R. (3)
Braithwaite, R. S.	Huston, M. J.	Miller, J. R. (3)	Wethey, P. D.
Brown, G. H.	Lyness, P. C.	Patterson, D. J.	Young, G. A. (2)
Burt, C. R.	*McPherson, D. A.		

FORM UPPER VIB

Adam, P. D. (2)	Galbraith, J. C.	Moore, D. S.	†Shepherd, D. J. (2)
Barlow, R.	Geddes, D. E. (2)	Morton, K. S.	Sligh, P. W.
Bell, J. L.	Keith, B. D.	Robertson, C. A. (2)	Smythe, R. L. (2)
Buckingham, A. J.	Kitto, C. S. (2)	Robertson, K. J.	†Soper, K. J.
Finkle, P. S.	List, R. F.	Scott, B. R.	Wilkins, A. L.
Gater, A.	Lonsdale, R. A. F.		

FORM LOWER VIA

Barnes, T. K.	Jones, K. J.	Nicholson, P. J.	Strang, G. A. (3)
Cavanagh, P. B.	*King, J. M. (3)	Poole, A. C.	*Tait, J. R.
Edwards, A. J.	MacGregor, A. W.	Pryde, T. N. (2)	Thomas, N. R.
Evans, D.	McKerchar, M. B.	Radford, M. R.	Troon, D. C.
Grant, M. J.	*Macلنann, L. J.	Rice, M. J.	Walker, A. R.
Green, W. D.	Maslin, J. W. H.	Somerville, R. J.	*Weavers, R. T. (2)
Hulls, W. H.	Nicholson, B. K.		

FORM LOWER VIB

Adam, R. J. (2)	Ferguson, M. R.	Houliston, R. M.	Shields, D. L.
Baxter, J. N.	French, C. E.	Mahoney, A. J.	Shirley, R. D.
*Chalmers, C. H.	Friend, D. E.	Miller, D. J.	Smith, B. C. (2)
Chilton, B. A.	Harrington, T. M. B. (2)	*Milligan, G. D.	Smith, J. W. A. (2)
Cook, P. J.	Hawkes, K. C.	Peddie, A. J.	*Suddaby, G. T.
Coutts, B. J.	Hay, P. C.	*Roberts, B. W.	Trotter, W. N.
*Evans, B. V. (2)	Holloway, D. G.	Rout, I. P. (3)	

FORM LOWER VIC

Anderson, J. A.	Graham, I. S.	Miller, H. M. (3)	Thomson, B. J.
Bates, G. J.	*Greer, J. A.	Pennicott, J. E.	Wallis, S. A.
Blaikie, P.	Heywood, R.	Quail, J. M. S.	Watson, J. R.
Brown, R. A.	Jones, C. H.	Shand, K. J. (3)	Watson, L. R.
*Couling, D. J.	*Lindsay, K. C.	Simpson, R. J.	Weir, E. N. B.
Cundall, I. D.	McEwan, B. J.	*Soper, S. B.	*Young, D. S. (2)
Elder, P. A.	Martyn, B. F.	Steele, D. J.	Zimmerman, D. E. L.

FORM UPPER V

Anderson, S. M.	Fallow, E. G.	*McLaughlan, N. E.	Reynolds, G. L.
Batchelor, R. G. (2)	Gay, W. W.	McLew, W. J.	Salt, W. J.
Botting, G. E.	Grant, J. W.	McKenzie, C. W. (3)	Shoemark, R. C.
Carter, N. J. (2)	Hewton, M. R. (2)	Middlemiss, J. G.	Sligh, B. E.
Cockcroft, I. J.	Hancox, R. L.	Petrie, A. R.	*Stewart, B. A.
Donaldson, B. J.	Holmes, J. R.	Randall, M. L. (2)	Webb, O. H.
Douglas, N. I. (2)	Hallum, A. D.	Randall, O. K. (2)	*Young, N. J.
Fallow, D. A. (2)	Kitson, J. A.		

FORM VA

Benfell, P. C.
Binnie, H. S. B.
Breen, G. M.
Buckingham, R. P.
Buckingham, W. L.
Cochrane, M. D.
*Davies, R.
Derbie, A. (2)

Fougere, D. S. (2)
Grindell, J.
Henderson, R. M.
*Jefferis, L. J.
Jenkins, N. D.
McGregor, P. J.
McKenzie, P. D. (3)
Morgan, J. H.

Morgan, P. B. (2)
Newton, A. L.
Paterson, C. J.
Perkins, R. F.
Poole, P. R. (2)
Ronald, G. W. A. (2)
Singleton, L. N.

*Soper, M. G.
Spencer, P. L.
Taylor, K. B. (2)
*Townsend, A. R.
Walker, G. F. (2)
Ward, C. W.
Whyte, K. J.

FORM VB

Boivin, B. A.
*Bowie, K. J.
*Cameron, A. H.
*Chalmers, S. J.
Chaplin, M. J. (2)
*Collie, H. A. (2)
Cook, M. S.
Dawson, L. W.

Divers, L. W.
Ericson, J. A. A.
*Evans, G. D. (2)
Frost, R. B.
Hamilton, C. J.
Hanley, W. S.
*Heenan, A. M.
Hesson, B. D.

Jones, D. R.
Lawson, G. J.
*Leith, C. M.
McArthur, G. L.
*Megget, R. N.
Minty, A. G.
Semple, K. J.
Soutar, M. J.

*Strang, I. M.
Tait, E. J.
Thomas, S. R.
Thompson, D. L.
Wallace, R. C.
Walsh, H. G.
Smeaton, I. A.
Ramsay, M. W.

FORM VR

Adams, P. R.
Allan, G. B. (2)
Bayne, A. J.
Benfell, N. P.
Billows, A. O.
Blackmore, N. A.
Blue, B. N. (2)
Campbell, D. H.

Carswell, R. S. (3)
Dunlop, D. J.
Fenn, R. D.
Graham, A. J.
Harvey, D. A.
Hassed, A. N.
Hazlett, G. W.
Hurd, S. J.

Jenkins, H. A.
Jennings, A. N. (2)
Lee, P. W.
Lock, M. D.
*McLean, K. R.
Marchant, A. J.
Peake, D. G.
Rae, D. A.

Robertson, J. H.
Robertson, J. R. (2)
*Soper, A. B.
Townley, R. J.
Wallis, B. M.
Wyeth, W. D.
*Wylie, L. J.

FORM VC

Blick, D. R.
Butler, G. G.
Davis, M. L.
Freeman, R. E.
*George, D. W.
Griffiths, D.
Gutzewitz, G. J.
*Hampton, M. W.

Harper, W. M. (2)
Harvey, A. J.
Haywood, W. B.
*Heenan, M. D.
Hopgood, R. S.
*Jennings, J. D.
Murray, I. N.

Pannett, R. E.
Polson, N. J. (2)
Pratt, L. J.
*Sanford, N. J.
Scott, D. B.
Smith, P. K.
Staite, P. S.

Thomson, B. C.
Udy, G. B.
Waldron, F. R.
Warren, B. W.
Watson, P. A.
Weir, R. A.
Wells, D. W.

FORM VD

Adamson, J. A. (2)
Anderson, R. S.
Barrett, R. J.
Blackmore, P. C.
*Buchanan, J. C.
Butson, P. A.
Cochrane, J. C. (2)
Crighton, R. W.

Donaghys, D. W.
Duncan, J. E. A. (2)
Duthie, A. L.
Everett, I. K.
Harper, M. J.
Hayes, M. G.
Hill, D. J.
Jordan, R. B.

Leatham, E. J.
McMillan, D. C. (2)
*McMillan, R.
Morland, A. A.
Morris, N. T.
*Mouat, A. G.
Murdoch, A. S.
Patterson, B. J.

Puddle, B. R.
Robson, P. B.
Sharp, D. J. (2)
Smith, R. J.
Stevens, B. W.
Waldron, J. C.
Wood, L. J.
Wright, M. J.

FORM IVA

Berridge, M. G.
Blaikie, E. L. (3)
Booth, R. J.
Brooks, S. P.
Brown, S. J.
*Buckingham, G. E.
*Buckland, J. P.
Cull, D. C.
Diack, M. N.

Erskine, R. P.
Fallow, G. J. (2)
Forrest, R. A.
Hughes, D. B.
*King, M. B. (3)
Latchford, G. T.
*Laughton, J. C.
MacGregor, G. R.
McLaughlan, P. B. (2)

May, P. B.
Miller, B. W. (2)
Morrison, A. J.
Oliver, J. R.
Pritchard, J. R.
Richards, R. G.
Shirley, I. M.
Slaughter, R. F.

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

FORM IVB

Baxter, R. J.	Dawson, W. A. (2)	Moore, M. P.	Smith, W. T.
*Baxter, R. T.	Fredric, B. C.	Morton, K. L.	*Spittle, D. K.
Black, M. W.	Hanna, R. D.	Newton, R. E.	*Stirling, A. H.
*Blakely, K. B.	Hight, J. B.	Nicholson, D. R.	Thompson, A. J.
Campbell, M. J.	*Hutchins, B. S.	Rassell, R. C.	Wicks, D. S. (2)
Chalmers, G. B.	Kennedy, D. R. (2)	Revie, J. C.	Wilson, D.
Cochrane, P. D.	McIntyre, T. R.	Scandrett, J. D. (3)	Wright, W. H.
Craig, R. R.	*Maxwell, I. E.	Sligh, M. A.	Young, G. C.
Dawson, L. A.			

FORM IVC

Adam, G. N. (2)	Georgeson, N. H.	McDowell, B. J.	Ramsay, W. A.
Attfield, W. E.	Glennie, A. C.	McStay, G. T.	Smith, K. J. (2)
Beer, R. C.	Hinkley, K. T.	Mountney, J. F.	Thomson, J. P.
Buxton, P. A.	*Hubber, N. J.	Mudie, F. R.	Travers, B. J.
Cahill, G. R.	*Jennings, R. E.	Murdoch, A. W.	Treffers, A. W.
Clark, R. H.	Keith, G. D.	*Naylor, D. R.	Ward, T. A.
*Cross, M. J.	*Leith, R. N.	*Norman, R. J.	Withington, S. N.
*Diack, N. R.	Lindsay, J. C.	O'Brien, A. R.	Wisnesky, R. P.
Edgar, R. B.	McAllan, L. G.		

FORM IVD

Anderson, B. K.	*Egerton, P. J.	McIntyre, N. R.	Sheddon, R. L.
Barham, D. C. (2)	Galbraith, L. D.	Mackenzie, D. T.	Smith, B. C. (2)
Blee, G. R.	Hay, C. L.	McLean, D. J.	Thompson, G. W.
*Booth, O. J.	Henry, A. H.	*Martin, B. A.	*Watts, B. S. (2)
*Collie, M. L.	*Holland, L. G.	Paulin, J. H.	Williams, B. M.
*Collie, W. L.	*Hunter, G. R. R.	Sands, R. J.	*Wilson, J. C.
*Dixon, N. F.	Jones, K. D. (2)	Shannon, W.	Young, K. D.
Dodds, C. G.	Lindsay, D. E.		

FORM IVE

Amos, A. C.	Greig, N.	Kingsland, B. T. (2)	Spence, R. A. (2)
Appleton, R. G.	Greig, R.	Kitson, O. J.	Stewart, S. A.
Beaton, J. C.	*Hamilton, J. M.	McKee, D. A.	Thomas, W. D.
Cameron, P. D.	Harper, W. R.	*Mackintosh, W. J. (2)	Thomson, I. G.
Davies, M. N.	Hoffman, S. G. L. (2)	*Mouat, A. M. G.	Todd, K. G.
Donaldson, A. S.	Hutchinson, R.	Nicol, J. M.	Todd, L. V.
Ferguson, R. G.	Irvine, B. A.	Robertson, J. L.	*Watson, R. B.
*Findlay, S. J.	*Irwin, L. M.	*Selbie, N. F.	Whitley, B. J.
*Green, M. J.			

FORM IIIA

Aitken, B. A.	Drake, M. R.	McEwan, N. G.	Ronald, C. B. (2)
Alexander, M. J.	Grenfell, R. R. (2)	McMillan, P. A.	Staite, B. J.
Allott, C. E. B. (2)	Grieve, A. J.	Matheson, J. H.	Steele, P. V.
Blackmore, M. G.	Henderson, B. R.	Meagher, R. F. J.	Thomson, J. M. (2)
Brighton, L. H. (3)	Henderson, D. J.	Parr, J. E.	Tuckey, W. J. (2)
Burns, P. D.	Jukes, G. M.	Pennicott, A. T.	Walker, G. R. (2)
Cain, S. C.	Lamb, D. J.	Richmond, W. A.	*Ward, S. N. (2)
Campbell, D. M. (2)	Leckie, S. D. I. (3)	Robertson, I. J.	Watson, B. R.
Chapman, P. J.	McDowell, R. B.	Romeril, K. R.	Winterburn, D. A.
Clark, P. J. (2)			

FORM IIIB

Adank, F. P.	Cowan, G.	Humphries, B. J.	Pannett, J. R.
Alsweiler, I. S. (2)	Dahm, E. R.	McDermott, N. R.	Saunders, I. D.
Blick, J. A. L.	Dodds, S. G.	McInnes, A. W.	Shand, B. I. (3)
Bois, M. J.	*Dudfield, L. K.	McKerchar, J. S.	Thomas, I.
Bowie, P. H.	*Evans, L. J. (2)	Maclean, R. D.	Ward, A. H.
Bridgeman, A. D.	Fitzgerald, J. A.	Maxwell, J. S.	Webb, P. G.
Burns, R. J.	Fraser, S. H.	*Moffat, L. C. (2)	West, M. G.
Chilton, G. R.	Heenan, G. D.	*Morris, J. A.	*Wilson, A. S.
Cocker, K. C. (2)	*Horner, E. R. G.		

FORM III C

Anglem, M. D.
Birse, K. C.
Boyd, R. A.
Brown, D. W.
Brown, S. G.
Capil, R. C. G.
Chalmers, S. G.
Clement, G. A.
Cockburn, J. W. (2)

*Collie, N. D. (2)
Duff, A. T.
Fakan, J. D.
Graham, A. S.
Gray, A. J.
Harrison, D. W. (2)
Hightet, I. M.
Jackson, A. J. L.
*Leith, H. S.

McLean, A. D.
*Maclean, E. J. H.
Martin, S. R.
Peterson, K. J.
Pittaway, S. F. (2)
Rankin, R. K.
Robertson, N. D.
*Ruddenklau, J. G. (2)
Tee, A. C.

Travers, R. B.
Troon, J. W.
Walker, N. J.
Watson, G. W.
Wohlers, D. J. (3)
Anderson, I. B.
Fallow, B. A. (2)
Smith, L. R.

FORM III D

Adams, G. J.
Barr, W. D.
*Brash, J. R. (2)
Burns, C. H.
Chisholm, G. L.
Couper, W. J. (2)
*Dermody, S. J.
Edgerton, O. L.
*Fife, S. M.

Harris, M. J.
Harvey, D. J.
Lloyd, G. B.
McCosh, B. D.
Macdonald, N. J.
McEwan, C. L.
McEwing, D. J.
McGimpsey, E. T. W.
McCosh, B. D. (2)

McGregor, N. D.
McRobie, R. W.
Murdoch, J. K.
Nicholson, N. A.
Palmer, G. J.
Poutu, W. B.
*Sanford, G. W.
Shepherd, P. G.
Stewart, N. G.

Thomson, A. K.
Thomson, J. L.
Winter, A. N.
Wilson, G. R.
McLellan, D. S.
Hayes, W. J.
Stuart, A. G.
Dudley, G. J.
*Strang, N. W.

FORM III E

*Callahan, M. C.
*Cochran, K. C.
Edgerton, D. S.
Edwards, G. A.
Fraser, P. C. (2)
Haig, J. A.
Hamilton, C. M. (2)
Hampton, M. G.

Hibbs, K. A.
Hislop, D. C.
Jenkins, S. T. (3)
Kidd, S. J. (2)
*McBride, G. T.
McCall, A. D.
MacFadgen, B. J.
McKenzie, A. C.

McKee, C. R.
McKenzie, G. J.
McLellan, G. S.
Oga, J.
Salt, R. C.
Smith, J. V.
*Stewart, R. O. (2)
*Stratford, T. F.

Thompson, N. A.
Tudor, C. S.
Watkinson, J. V.
White, W. J.
Webb, J. E.
*Somerville, R. H.
Waldrone, L. A.

SCHOOL DIARY 1964

FIRST TERM :

FEBRUARY :

- Mon. 3 : Third and 6th forms begin; 6th's for an hour, 3rd's for entrance exam. "The struggle for knowledge is very exciting, like wrestling with a beautiful woman."—Lord Halifax.
- Tues. 4 : 4th and 5th forms return; 5th and 6th for 1½ hours.
- Wed. 5 : Barracks start. "The living need charity more than the dead."—Arnold.
- Thurs. 6 : .303 shoot for senior school at Otatara Range. Seven upper sixth boys caned by Mr Robertson for ducking the shoot. "Tis not too late tomorrow to be brave."—Armstrong.
- Tues. 11 : Passing out parade of school cadet corps. Addressed by Captain E. V. Braggins. "It's not the military value . . ."—he was subsequently transferred.
- Thurs. 13 : Mr Cornwell introduces the new shortened economy-size dinner hour. He also gives a general pep talk: "No loutish remarks to girls." Mr Berridge complains that over 1500 books are missing from the library. "He that first cries out stop thief, is often he that has stolen the treasure."—Congreve.

Mon. 17 : Life-saving awards presented.

Tues. 18 : After a long lecture on the qualities of prefects, they are eventually chosen. "There are only two qualities in the world; efficiency and inefficiency."—Shaw.

Thurs. 20 : The new prefects purchase a deluxe suite for their room. "This won't last long."—Smythe and Soper. Then leave for Y.M.C.A. leadership (?) training camp at Taramea Bay. Sixty-seven attend from James Hargest, Technical, Girls' High and Boys' High. Returned on Saturday.

MARCH :

Mon. 2 : P. Finkle of U.6B. called out for fatigues and objects most vehemently. "An empty vessel makes most noise."—Proverb.

Tues. 3 : The Upper 6th prepares to enter (and create havoc in) the James Hargest Mardi Gras, but is told after quite a lot of preparation that Mr Rive doesn't think that late entries should be accepted (** !! ?? 0:) Girls' High Prefects come to afternoon tea—plenty of good tucker. Sports postponed because of weather.

Wed. 4 : Sports held; Girls' High Prefects entertained for a second time. "The only athletic sport I ever mastered was tiddly-winks."—Jerrold. The banner, which was advertising the James Hargest Mardi Gras outside Tappers, appears in the prefects' room after a carefully planned and well-executed abduction. "Come on, hurry up, will ya?"—someone standing beneath the sign.

Thurs. 5 : Unfortunately the city engineer wanted it back rather badly, so the banner was duly returned along with 40 feet of new nylon rope. This was the last day of barracks and the companies were rearranged. A barbecue was held at Kennington for all the prefects.

Fri. 6 : James Hargest fair. Dance on tennis courts at night. "A dancing, drinking and unthinking time."—Dryden.

Tues. 10 : Girls' High sports, attended by the Prefects.

"What a noise!!" followed by afternoon tea. At night there was a sports Dance. "A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it."—Bacon.

Wed. 11 : Rehearsals for the play "Importance of being Earnest" begin.

Mon. 16 : New Testaments are presented to all the school by the Gideon Society. "Adversity is the blessing of the New Testament."—Bacon.

Wed. 18 : The string "orchestra" first "plays" in assembly. "Hell is full of musical amateurs."—Shaw.

Sat. 21 : Secondary School Sports held in Dunedin. Petrie is first in half and one mile. The Under 14 Relay was 1st. Todd first in Junior Hurdles.

Tues. 24 : 1st Cricket XI has two-day game with O.B.H.S. 1st XI ending in a draw. 2nd XI has a day game with Gore 1st XI, losing on the 1st innings. "Detested sport, that owes its pleasures to another's pain."—Cowper.

Thurs. 26, Tues. 31 : Easter Break. Smythe and Geddes win the pairs in the rowing at Queenstown and S.B.H.S. is second in the fours. "Water men, looking one way and rowing the other."—Bunyan.

APRIL :

Wed. 1 : Winter sports are first held in the afternoon. "This strange disease of modern life."—Arnold.

Thurs. 2 : It's noticed that since Mr Blaikie has taken charge of the bookroom he has acquired a new Zodiac! Bob Smythe is announced as the A.F.S. scholar from S.B.H.S. this year. "Travelling is the ruin of all happiness."—Mme. D'Arblay.

Sat. 4 : The senior A (1st XV members) 7-a-side team wins the 3rd grade section of the Middlesex Cup Rugby competition.

Sat. 11 : Winter Sports teams open their competitions.

Tues. 14 : Swimming Sports held at Tepid Baths. Mr Blaikie fails to discover who is competing with him in the whistle-blowing competition. He also unfortunately fails to fall in, contrary to the hopes of many. "And, bid him go to Hell, to Hell he goes"—Johnson.

Mon. 20 : Inspectors at school. "A fool at forty is a fool indeed."—Young.

Fri. 24 : Anzac Service held in School hall in the afternoon.

Mon. 27 : Exams start for 5th and 6th forms. "God helps them that help themselves."—Franklin.

Tues. 28 : Exams continue. The school Benevolent Fund gives £10 to the I.H.C. £25,000 Radio Appeal.

MAY :

Tues. 5 : Mr Ruhen is paid the first of many visits by his daughter. Preparations continue feverishly during the afternoon for the dance. The "Beatle Dance" held at night was a rousing success. Mr Cornwell is presented with a Beatle wig and dances with Miss Wilson. Attendance (including official party) of 330 was easily a record. "I must have women. There is nothing that unbends the mind like them"—Gay.

Wed. 6 : A. L. Wilkins is tried in the hall. Haka practise for the 3rd forms in 3rd period and misty rain. "We are the boys that fears no

noise."—Gordon. Prefects' Room acquires the crowded Beatle look!

Fri. 8 : School breaks up. "Oh, blessed relief!"

2nd TERM :

Mon. 25 : School reconvenes.

Wed. 27 : Preparations for the School Ball get under way. Mr McNamara is wondering why so few people want to go and see "The Gondoliers." Mr Blaikie has tremendous queues of people returning money for the "concert." "I want what I want when I want it."—Henry Blossom.

Thurs. 28 : 1st Rugby XV defeats the University Old Boys team 8-3. "Charge men! Nothing messy! Internal injuries only."—Flawrence of Arabia.

JUNE :

Mon. 1 : Queen's Birthday Holiday.

Tues. 2 : Mr Cornwell wants to see the two boys who knocked J. Scott off his bicycle and broke his ankle. "Damaging school property."

Wed. 3 : At Hargest, 2nd XV defeats James Hargest 1st XV 13-9, and the 1st XI beat them 6-3 at soccer. "Fortune favours the brave."—Terence.

Thurs. 4 : Mr Blaikie begins a long absence from school. "That man's silence is something to listen to."—Hardy.

Sat. 6 : The school play "Importance of being Earnest" is presented. "God willing and Lonsdale prepared!" Mr Ryder. It was also performed on Monday and Tuesday nights with school matinees on Friday and Tuesday. "Acting is the lowest of the Arts, if it is an art at all."—George Moore. "It was one of those plays in which all the actors, unfortunately, enunciated very clearly."—Benchley.

Mon. 8 : Mr Ruhen had some little trouble dressing this morning! "Custom reconciles us to everything."—Burke.

Wed. 10 : Hail and snow on and off all day—many snowball fights. "Hath Britain all the sun that shines?"—Shakespeare.

Fri. 12 : Grant wishes Soper a "happy" birthday.

Tues. 16 : Rev. Ian Cairns at Assembly, gives a talk on Indonesia. Brown and Mr Cornwell give a vote of thanks simultaneously—Brown backs down. "Age before Beauty."—Proverb.

Wed. 17 : Mr Cornwell in assembly—"There are 639 odd boys in the school."

Thurs. 18 : Mr Ruhen—"You boys must admit that I'm trying more than you." Yes, very.

Fri. 19 : It is announced in assembly that Grant U6A is going to the Ball after all.

Tues. 23 : 1st and 2nd XVs, 1st soccer, 1st hockey and 1st basketball travel to Dunedin for matches with O.B.H.S. on Wednesday. 1st XV wins 17-9, 2nd XV loses 3-12, soccer wins 3-2, basketball wins 42-40, hockey loses 1-3. Return on Thursday morning. "You can't expect a boy to be depraved until he has been to a good school."—Saki.

Fri. 26 : Three prefects attend the St. Catherine's Ball. "You should have seen her low-cut gown. I could've glanced all night."—Readers Digest.

Mon. 29 : Prefects rip up newspapers for paper mache Ball.

JULY :

Wed. 1 : Full-time preparations for the Ball begin.

Thurs. 2 : In the evening it was reported that a cave was seen waltzing down Herbert Street. "There

is a pleasure sure in being mad, which none but madmen know!"—Dryden.

Fri. 3 : 16C and 5A get a half-holiday for selling most play tickets per person. In the evening was the Prefects' Ball, with an underwater theme. General comments indicate that too much attention was paid to detail. Plenty of food for supper though made the Ball very enjoyable overall. "But I have a go, lady, don't I? I 'ave a go. I do."—John Osborne.

Mon. 6 : The Rector forbids any unauthorised visits to dentists etc., during school. It is revealed that three boys had a joyride to Dunedin on Friday. "It is a strange desire to seek power and to lose liberty."—Bacon.

Tues. 7 : 1st and 2nd XVs leave for Oamaru at 8 a.m. to play Waitaki on Wednesday. Both are defeated 3-6. "The universe is not hostile, nor yet is it friendly. It is simply indifferent."—Holmes. The Rector puts the tuckshop out of bounds during school hours.

Sat. 11 : 1st XV has a brawl with the Star 3rd grade team. Two Star players are ordered off. After the game the referee was chased off the field by an irate Star player. "They were uncouth."—Slack.

Mon. 13 : Mid-term Break. The proposed skating trip was cancelled because of the lack of ice.

Tues. 14 : The James Hargest Ball was held at night. "The intellect is always fooled by the heart."—Ripley.

Wed. 15 : The 2nd XV draws 8-all with Gore 1st XV. The Hockey XI loses 0-5. "I do loathe explanations."—Barrie.

Fri. 17 : Mr Turvey's door has its keyhole plugged. Tues. 21 : A.F.S. Scholars at school. "She seldom errs, who thinks the worst she can of mankind."—John Home. Grant puts a very pointed question. Bob Smythe farewelled with a gift of three N.Z. pictorial books and Paua cuff links. Mr Waterston wants to see Slaughter about first aid.

Wed. 22 : Kings' High School Teams at assembly. Kings' 1st XV defeats our team 15-3, and also won the soccer 5-2. In the evening a dance was held at Girls' High for Queens, Columba, Kings, Girls' and Boys' High Schools. "A fool demands much, but she's a greater fool that gives it."—Proverb.

Wed. 29 : Physics demonstration by University of Otago in the Hall in the afternoon. "Science is nothing but trained and organised common sense."—Huxley.

Fri. 31 : The Girls' High Ball was held in the evening, the theme being Mayday or the Olde Village or something. This was one of the best for several years. "Wine and wenches empty men's purses."—Proverb.

AUGUST :

Mon. 3 : Exams begin. "The world's great men have not commonly been scholars, nor its great scholars great men."—Holmes. Otaki Scholar, John Duffus, is at School and says "Have you heard the story of the Scotsman who was killed because he stopped to pick a penny off the road? Death by natural causes." Mr Waterston wants to shoot the Earl Roberts team as soon as possible.

Fri. 7 : Exams finish. Mr Jones—"I can think of a few ugly persons who are not stupid."

- Mon. 10 : Mr G. Alabaster—"I will not have boys kicking the Gymnasium door down."
- Wed. 12 : Mr Berridge—"One of the volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has walked out of the library." Mr Jones takes exception to the 1st XV's rendition of "Wales, Wales" in the Pavilion. The 1st soccer XI plays 5th grade A at Rugby, loses 12-0.
- Mon. 17 : Timaru 1st XV arrives on Sunday and plays the S.B.H.S. 1st XV in mud 3in deep at Surrey Park. Timaru wins 11-3. It had been raining for four and a-half days previously. "We'll teach you to drink deep ere you depart."—Hamlet.
- Wed. 19 : Masters and Prefects v. the Rest (mainly 1st XV). The result was a 3-0 win to the Prefects, thanks to Soper's penalty and Mr J. C. Alabaster as a fair referee. The ground was absolutely terrible. At half-time, the Rest recovered their spirits and cheered Mr Jones up no end with their stirring morale-boosting version of "Wales, Wales." Mr Ruhen was cheered off with a sore leg. Sligh and Wheelbarrow came on as replacements (due to a misunderstanding). At night an end-of-term dance was held. There was an attendance of 250, with some outside girls, and was enjoyed by most of those present. "All the good schools were represented and we noticed some people from Girls' High too!"—J. P. Mechan.
- Fri. 21 : School breaks up for the three week August vacation. A majority of the 6th form temporarily emigrates to Queenstown for refreshments. "I'm only a champagne teetotaller, not a beer teetotaller."—Shaw.
- 3rd TERM :**
- SEPTEMBER :**
- Mon. 14 : The school returns, with many sunburned faces and much long hair. Mr McFarlane, a new teacher, is introduced to the school—he is to take over Mr Paul Sullivan's place. It is announced that Mr Blaikie has been appointed head of the new Winton High School. "Remember me when I am gone away."—Shakespeare. (Could we ever forget?)
- Tues. 15 : Mr Martin wants boys to stop kicking holes in the school.
- Wed. 16 : School released to watch Hawke's Bay, 17, being defeated by Southland 18, at Rugby Park. A new fence is being built along Herbert Street. "Little things affect little minds."—Disraeli.
- Thurs. 17 : The House Rugby was played in the afternoon. Placings were Senior—Blue, School, Red and White; Junior—School, White, Blue, Red. Overall results—Blue and School equal 1st, Red and White equal third. "There are some people who think too little, and who talk too much."—Dryden.
- Fri. 18 : The Annual Round-the-Park Race was held, winners being Senior: Petrie; Intermediate: McLauchlan; Junior: McLellan, and Under 14: Leckie. House placings were: Red 1, School 2, White 3, Blue 4.
- Mon. 21 : Mr Alabaster holds, as a special treat, "our very own" round the park race for Prefects, 1st and 2nd XVs and Upper Sixth members who tragically were too late to enter on Friday. "It is the nature of all greatness not to be exact."—Burke.
- Tues. 22 : Prefects go on Safari—"How do you mount a mouse's head as a trophy?"
- Wed. 23 : The Rev. E. H. Robertson talks to the school on the Bible Society of Otago and Southland, oops Southland and Otago. "He used to split a bit of wood and wag his head at it. The people wanted another human specimen, his wife being two months away." A headline appears on the school notice-board: "Taffy's face ugliest imaginable." The Senior Speech competitions are held. Placings: Lonsdale 1, Derbie 2, Botting 3. "Don't clap too hard—it's a very old building."—Osborne.
- Thurs. 24 : Miss Wilson resigns as head of S.G.H.S. The Junior Speech competitions are held. Placings: Walker 1, Lamb 2, Romeril 3.
- Fri. 25 : Mr Dunlop is appointed acting-head of S.G.H.S. "Every man over 40 is a scoundrel."—Shaw.
- Mon. 28 : Mr Cornwall lectures the school on non-participation in the secondary school cross-country championships—then he drives the new school motor mower. "We may give advice, but we can never prompt behaviour."—Roche Foucauld.
- Wed. 30 : The prefects wage war on the rowdy elements of the school, six being caned. "He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself." Massinger. Mr Waterston demonstrates amazing agility to the Upper Sixth by shutting the door backwards with his foot. "He's an absent-minded beggar, and his weaknesses are great."—Kipling. The pupils defeat the Masters 40-39 at Basketball in what was not quite the cleanest of games, eh Randall!

OCTOBER :

- Fri. 2 : A certain literary publication begins circulating around the school. "You know my methods. Apply them."—Sherlock Holmes to the Doctor. Mr Ruhen verifies that several boys "may qualify for Billiards 1 next year, lad." Grant intends entering Honours School in Liquid Consumption Statistics.
- Mon. 5 : The Rector announces that the Cadet Corps have been disbanded. The school is stricken with grief at this sudden tragic shock. "A realisation that life was not just wine, women and song, though of course they play their part."—Anon.
- Wed. 7 : Mr Turvey enters the hall pushing the wheelbarrow, I mean, the projector amidst a standing ovation. Mr Smith takes time out from teaching Physics to tell the Upper Sixth. "I am trying to help you people." We appreciate it, sir.
- Fri. 9 : Given sufficient provocation Mr Ruhen loses his iron (No. 7?) self-control and retorts "I want to enjoy my weekend, lad." After five years of being instructed never to point test-tubes at people, the head lab-boy succeeds in showering Jock Braithwaite, Jnr. "There is only one danger I find in life—you may take too many precautions."—Readers' Digest.
- Tues. 13 : Mr Ryder marches into Add Maths to a respectful class who accordingly rise. He retorts "My sex is not in doubt!" Well . . . ?
- Mon. 19 : Mr Robertson puts a ban on future Karate notices. "A noisy man is always in the wrong."—Cowper. The heats for the 1500 metres at the Tokyo Olympics are held; masters give up in disgust and in some cases listen with the pupils.

"Let me alone for I am above such things."—
Anon.

Tues. 20 : The Otago University Chaplain, the Rev. Lewis Lowery is at school and tells the sixth-formers to consult him about their problems. "His passions now and then outran discretion."—Byron. Mr Blaikie introduced the speaker with a long speech and concluded "We used to sing in those days and lift the roof off. I still do in assembly." So, unfortunately, we have heard. U6A stages a mass exit from Physics.

Wed. 21 : Mr Cornwall in assembly : "I hope nobody from the school is concerned with this, but in the paper last night . . ." Several members of the senior school suffer acute heart failure.

Mon. 26 : Labour Day. This is strangely named because little labour is ever done.

Wed. 28 : The Rector warns the prefects about the condition of the Prefects' Room. "Well sir, let's see, we've only smashed 3 tables, 4 chairs, 4 windows and two armchairs, not including about 6 cups. You must admit that we are very careful."

NOVEMBER :

Mon. 2 : Wonder of Wonders! A new, female, face appears at school. Grant finds an extra outlet for his coarse "wit."

Tues. 3 : Mr Struthers, the Curriculum Officer for the Education Department, calls at school and takes the Upper 6th Add Maths class. He shows them how to find X form X plus 1 equals 0. The class is overawed by the mathematics involved. The S.B.H.S. Revue is performed in the afternoon to 3rd and 4th forms from Girls' and Boys' High.

It played at night again to a packed and enthusiastic house. Oddly enough, Mr Ruhen's daughter turns up at both performances—my, how she's grown. It must be all the golf she plays. "Austins never need repairing." Yers.

Thurs. 5 : Asked if he was going to participate in the mixed foursomes on Saturday, Mr Ruhen announces that he's going to play around. "Most usually our virtues are only vices in disguise."—Rouchefoucoulard.

Fri. 13 : Black Friday. Accrediting, that dreaded time of year. "Why so glum, chum?"

Tues. 17 : School Certificate starts for all those eager young 5th formers who think that this is the biggest exam of their careers. Little do they know! "Laugh at all you trembled at before."—Cowper.

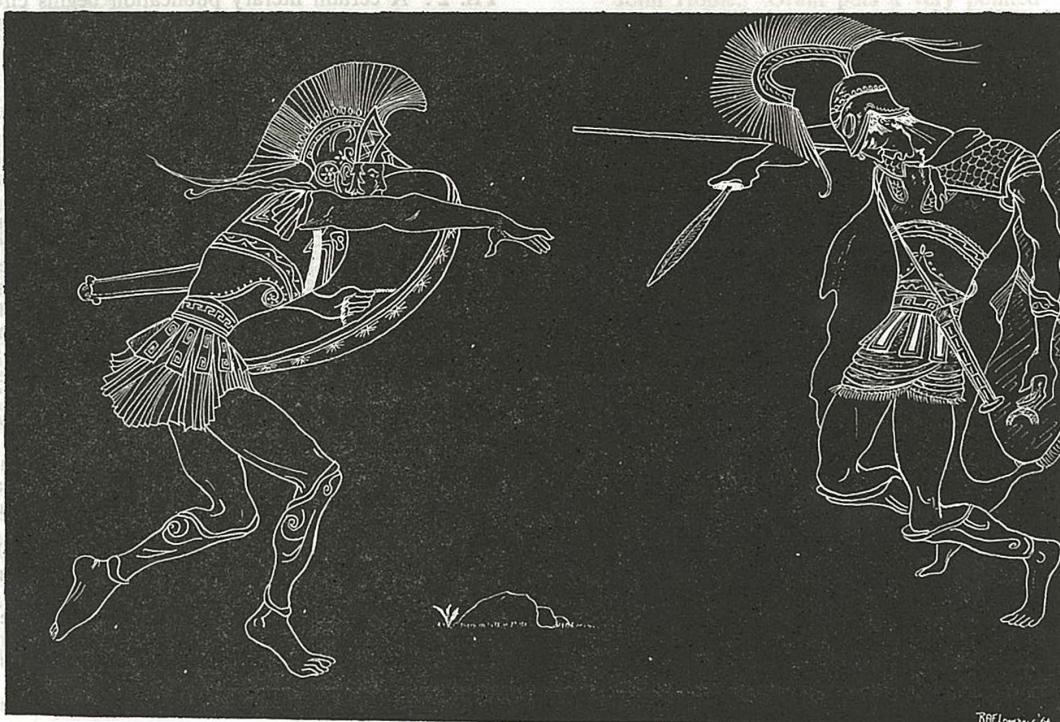
Wed. 25 : The Upper Sixth absents itself from School, to sit the Scholarship exam. "The wrong way always seems the more reasonable."—Moore.

Mon. 30 : For all the Lower Sixth that were "unfortunately" forgotten when accrediting was announced, U.E. starts today. "At Varsity, you must lead a full life, but not a life full."—J. C. Alabaster.

DECEMBER :

Tues. 8 : School closes after the Annual Break-up ceremony in the afternoon. "Great talkers are never great doers."—Middleton.

Thurs. 10 : Scholarship candidates finally put down their pens and rest their hard worked bodies. School is finished! "You have played enough, eaten enough, and drunk enough—it is time for you to depart."—Horace.



Departures . . .

MR J. C. BRAITHWAITE

Few masters have served the school longer than Mr J. C. Braithwaite has, for he joined the staff in 1928 and departs at the end of 1964. During 36 years he has been assistant master, head of department, first assistant, acting rector and retired relieving teacher.

Seldom, except as commander of the cadet battalion, has Mr Braithwaite found it necessary to raise his voice. With fair and firm discipline, which boys soon learned to respect, he has taught languages and history with conscientious thoroughness.

The Southlandian of 1929 records that Mr Braithwaite was coach of the third fifteen, a platoon commander in the cadet corps and master-in-charge of boxing. He was thus quickly immersed in outside activities, cadets, football and boxing—to which he gave devoted attention over a long period. Outside the school precincts, he introduced boys to the technique of badminton and to the joys of tramping and climbing in the wide open spaces.

A knowledge of first aid and a natural sympathy for people in trouble enabled Mr Braithwaite to give valuable practical help to injured boys. It also led

him to give voluntary help in the provincial Search and Rescue organization.

Rarely did Mr Braithwaite step out of character, but such occasions were provided by the former annual hockey matches between masters and boys. As full-back, he was so loyal to his team that by half-time no boy (unless short-sighted) came within 10 yards of his shoulder or hockey stick.

When the Southland High School Old Boys' Association began to enter teams in local competitions, Mr Braithwaite played Rugby for them and for many years he has given the association enthusiastic support in many of its activities.

The only break in his teaching service came during World War II when active service took him, during the advance on Japan, to several of the Pacific Islands. He attained the rank of major.

In the staff room, Mr Braithwaite's quiet sense of humour, his reluctance to force his opinions on others and his readiness to help junior masters has made him a most valued colleague. Masters and boys will join in regretting his resignation from the staff and in wishing him a long and happy retirement.

MR L. V. BLAIKIE



The departure of Mr L. V. Blaikie at the end of this year to become the first Principal of the newly established Central Southland College leaves a gap which it will be extremely difficult to fill.

As a pupil at Southland Boys' High School from 1936 to 1939 Mr Blaikie achieved distinction in a remarkably varied number of fields. Besides being a member of the first fifteen and first eleven he was, in 1939, school swimming champion, tennis champion and athletic champion. That year he competed in the New Zealand national swimming championships, and also in the springboard diving.

On leaving school Mr Blaikie went to Dunedin Teachers' Training College, where his versatility won him "blues" in athletics, tennis, swimming and Rugby. He was also President of the College Debating Club and soloist in the College Choir.

In 1946 Mr Blaikie joined the staff of Southland Boys' High School where his enthusiasm and varied interests immediately made him an invaluable staff member. Besides being Master-in-Charge of swimming and tennis he has coached various junior Rugby and cricket teams, while indoors he became a most capable Careers Advisor and Head of the Commerce Department.

Mr Blaikie is equally well-known for his community interests and has a record of public service second to none.

Robert Smythe in the U.S.A. . . .



My first impression of America was one of size. Everything appeared much larger than in New Zealand. The cars are larger, the roads are bigger, the buildings are taller and the cities are huge.

I landed in America, along with 105 other students from Australia and New Zealand, on July 28th. The flight from Wellington, via Sydney, Fiji and Hawaii, took twenty-two hours.

When we arrived in San Francisco we were met by members of the American Field Service and were taken by bus to Stanford University where we stayed for two days.

Stanford University is a large college and it has a very beautiful campus. This covers over 1000 acres and was donated by Leyland Stanford, an early rancher in the area.

During our stay at Stanford, we were not allowed off the campus without a person who knew where to go. I was very fortunate because Patty Edson's parents took me out. They showed me over much of San Francisco, including the Golden Gate bridge and the prison of Alcatraz.

I left San Francisco on July 30 at 9 p.m. on a Super Constellation, together with 90 other students from about ten different countries in South-East Asia. We flew for ten hours, non stop, to New York.

As we left the plane we were introduced to our families by more A.F.S. officials. I was able to pick my family in the crowd quite easily, because of all the photos I had seen.

New York is a huge city but it is not, in my opinion a beautiful city in the daylight. The air is full of smoke and you are not able to see things in

the distance clearly. The buildings are huge but they are not beautiful. They give one the sense of being very small and when one walks down a street it feels as if it is a canyon. New York is a very busy city and the traffic is very thick. People say it is quicker to walk across Manhattan Island than it is to drive.

After meeting my family, we went for a tour around New York and then we headed "home." My home town for the year is Ambler in Pennsylvania. It is approximately twenty miles from the centre of Philadelphia.

I am staying with the Russell family. There is one boy in the family, George, who is about three weeks younger than I, so we get on well. We are both on our school football team (Grid Iron) and we both enjoy ski-ing and other sports. Mr Russell is a mechanical engineer with Amchem (American Chemicals), which is a large company involved in agricultural products.

Philadelphia is a beautiful city. There are trees everywhere and there is not as much smog as in New York. I have spent several days in the city visiting many of its famous buildings. The most interesting one I have been to is the Franklin Institute which houses many interesting science exhibits.

It has a large planetarium where lectures are given to the public. The planetarium is a large room, with a "dome-shaped" ceiling. In the centre of the room is a large instrument which holds about 150 different slide projectors. From this instrument, pictures of the universe are projected on to the ceiling exactly as they are seen. The lecture I attended was about the effect of the earth's motion on weather, and how satellites are helping with weather forecasts.

Besides the planetarium there were many physics and chemistry exhibits. Many of these exhibits are in the form of machines which can be operated by the visitor. One which interested me was one in which I pressed a button and was shown first the electrolysis of water and then the hydrogen and oxygen were combined to form water again. There were many exhibits similar to this which would be of much help to a person studying chemistry or physics.

I am attending Wissahickon (pronounced as spelt) Senior High School. It is a new school, three years old and has a roll of 700 in three grades (tenth, eleventh and twelfth). The grades are often referred to as sophomore, junior and senior, respectively.

It is a pleasant change studying with girls in the class. One is not inclined to become bored.

School begins at eight o'clock. I go to school by bus which picks George and me up at about 7.30 a.m. so I have to get out of bed at about 6.45 a.m. The school is about four miles from our home. Each person must report to his "home" room at eight o'clock for roll call. Notices are also read during this time and the students pledge allegiance to the flag.

First period begins at 8.07 and lasts till approximately 8.55. Between each period there is a break of five minutes so one can get from class to class without losing time from the period. All the periods are about forty-five minutes long. There are seven periods a day, six of which are work periods. The third period each day is called a "home" room

period. During this period, clubs and organizations meet or if you do not belong to a club you can study. After the fourth period, all of my form, or grade, goes to lunch. Lunch must be eaten in the school cafeteria and nobody is allowed off campus. You may bring your own lunch or buy the school lunch for thirty cents (approximately 2/6).

School ends at 2.35 p.m., but I do not get home until about six o'clock because of football practice.

Football plays a big part in the American school life, Grid Iron being probably the most popular American sport. There are three major classes of football: Professional, College (University) and High School. Each school fields only one team, but it consists of about sixty players.

We began football practice in the middle of August, four weeks before school began. Since then it has occupied most of my spare time.

Our games are played either on Saturday afternoons or on Friday nights under lights. There is usually a crowd of about 2000 to watch. One side's supporters sit on one side of the field, while the other

side's sit on the other side. Each team has a band and cheerleaders, who perform before the game and during half time.

The tension before each game is terrific, as a great deal of emphasis is placed on winning. The coaches are liable to lose their jobs if their team is not successful.

Football is a lot slower than Rugby. After each play the team has a huddle to decide which play to use. A game usually lasts about two hours. If somebody is not playing well then he is taken off and another person is sent in. Sometimes a whole team is taken off the field and a fresh one put on.

My three months in America have taught me much and I know I am going to learn a great deal more. I was very sorry to hear that nobody from Boys' High applied for next year's A.F.S. programme but I hope somebody will apply in the following year. While meeting people from many different countries, I have begun to understand how other people live and am being educated in the true ideas of international understanding.

High School Life—A Comparison . . .

By Abdul Majid (Malayan Student at S.B.H.S.)

Malaya and New Zealand are two countries differing mainly in culture and religion. Compared with N.Z. the standard of living in Malaya is quite low and the question of employment is always a problem because of the increasing population. Poverty and luxury go hand in hand; a beggar in the street sitting in a corner and a rich man driving past him in his latest Jaguar, is a common spectacle beheld by a visitor. The streets are congested and bustling activity normally goes on till midnight. Education is another luxury and to get educated means the threshold to a brighter future.

Malaya, being a cosmopolitan country, has four types of schools; the English (where all races attend) Tamil, Malay and Chinese schools. As the English language is used for conversation between the different races, so the English school is the most important. Nearly all schools are co-educational and have rolls in the vicinity of 600 boys and girls. The teachers are either graduates or have attended a training college for two years.

Unlike New Zealand post primary schools, there are six school days in a week and the only holiday is Sunday. A school day begins at 7.45 a.m. and finishes at 1.30 p.m. During the half-hour morning interval the students frequent their own tuck-shop on the school grounds. The afternoons are allotted to sports, games and extra-curricular activities like scouting, guiding and debates (the usual topic being "Equal rights and equal pay for women.") In addition to these there are societies of the respective subjects like mathematics or history which plan educational tours, usually for the senior forms.

Malaya as you will know has a tropical climate. The heat is very humid compared with N.Z. and the average temperature is about 10-100 deg. F. with average rainfall 65-80in. Because of the heat lighter clothing is preferred and the school uniform consists of a sleeveless white shirt, dark blue shorts and white

canvas shoes and stockings. The prefects wear white longs, white shirts and school tie. Although our climate is hot, our meals comprise mainly curry dishes which I think are rather too "hot" for New Zealanders.

As Malaya has no climatic seasons the games are soccer, hockey, with the indoor games of badminton and basketball. The girls play net-ball and hockey. The athletic sports are one of the highlights of school life for they are held in a grand manner. Large tents are erected for the distinguished guests and the respective school houses (Red, White, Blue). The field and the tents are well decorated with flags and ferns. Prizes are awarded for the first three in every race. The prizes are cups (the size depending on the order of merit), and they are usually presented by the head of state.

Another difference that impressed me was the relationship between teachers and students. In New Zealand the relationship is informal while in Malaya it is formal for teachers and students seldom mix or talk freely. From experience, I think teachers in Malaya are more widely respected by students than in New Zealand. Comparing the behaviour, I find that students here are more mischievous than students back home. This is because in Malaya education is expensive and students try to make the most of it while at school.

As in New Zealand students are bound by strict regulations and if rules are violated punishment follows. Nothing alarmed me more than to witness fifth and sixth formers being caned yet not showing the slightest sign of pain or shame. Back home corporal punishment is much the same but is seldom inflicted as students are ashamed of being caned, and this is done in front of the assembly.

Anyway, during my short stay at S.B.H.S. I found the teachers and students very pleasant and co-operative, for which I thank them all.

A. M., L6B.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Drama Production . . .

1964 REVUE

The cast of the Revue gave two performances on the afternoons and evening of Tuesday 3rd of November.

Letting off steam is an activity much indulged in by boys and young men, but opportunities for doing this legitimately, seldom occur in an academic boys' school. The boys welcomed, therefore, a chance to kick up their heels a bit in their own variety concert, presented on November 3rd.

The concert was conceived with the idea of giving 3rd and 4th formers some experience in dramatic work, but the idea snowballed somewhat, finishing up as a positive avalanche.

The amount of talent in the school is quite surprising. Who would suspect that stalwart members of the 1st XV would have undoubted ability as mannequins? Yet the topless frock and other avant-garde fashions were displayed to full advantage. This mannequin parade, with some witty TV advertising, and sketches in which Finkle and Holmes figured prominently, provided much of the humour of the show.

"Queer Street" and "Blue Murder" were one-act farces, played, in the main, by junior boys, and were carried along at a diverting pace. The producers were E. Bonney and C. Poole respectively, and their efforts were well rewarded.

The other play, "Lucretia Borgia's Little Party," produced by R. Lonsdale, had the undoubted benefit of the presence of four girls from Girls' High, Misses E. Gedge, G. Sharp, C. Wyeth and L. Morris. Production, direction and acting were better than competent.

Girls from the Girls' High School orchestra combined with the boys in two lively numbers conducted by Mrs Kellock. A. J. Edwards played a piano solo with fine expression and feeling.

Most popular with the younger members of the audience were rhythm groups. The members displayed versatility and a pleasing stage manner, and were quite undistracted by the efforts of shrieking teenage "girls" to climb on to the stage. R. Somerville was equally proficient with the clarinet or the guitar, J. Tait with the guitar or drums, D. Miller with the drums or trumpet, A. Everett performed impressively with a trombone, and R. Carswell with a guitar. P. Finkle on the piano held the group together. In full cry they fairly shook the building.

The most impressive feature of the whole show was the fact that it was all the work of the boys, with only the lightest assistance and interference from

the staff, and a tolerant censorship which allowed the boys a wide scope. P. Finkle was a most energetic director-stage manager-comedian-pianist-M.C., and in the last few days was in never fewer than three places at once. R. Lonsdale, the producer, was the moving spirit behind the whole show, and acted superbly. Stage workers were most enterprising and industrious, and with their hall decorations, commented in some staff fribles. Altogether, a bright and entertaining show.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

The Drama Club was thoroughly heartened by the success of its revival effort in 1963, "Ten Little Niggers." So much so that it felt itself able to tackle Oscar Wilde's very demanding favourite play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This play is easy to perform, but difficult to perform well, for its prime requirements are perfect timing and a pervading air of sophistication, which would seem to put it beyond the reach of school pupils.

However, under Mr Ryder's energetic direction, the success achieved by the cast was little short of astonishing. The practice, begun last year, of inviting Girls' High School to participate, was continued, and the girls chosen made a very great contribution to the success of the play. Ann Morton was a splendid Lady Bracknell, imperious, domineering, and displaying poise far beyond her years. Jan Ramsay as Gwendolen and Alison Docherty acted with captivating charm and Marion Christie as Mrs Prism was capable, though a little restrained.

Of the boys, John Miller and Clive Poole in the main roles played with great gusto. They moved with assurance and elegance, obviously enjoying their work, and communicating that enjoyment to the audience. Alex Derbie was an unctuous Dr Chasuble, his pleasant voice being a great asset, and Warren Trotter was a dignified and suave Lane, aided by Edmund Bonney as an amusing and competent Merriman and J. Holmes as a footman.

Mr Ryder was satisfied with nothing but the best of which each player was capable, and this he undoubtedly secured. The sets were the work of Messrs Bemrose and Collins, aided by energetic pupils, and their fresh crisp appearance drew favourable comment from those who attended the play.

Altogether a most successful production, one which set a very high standard and reflected the greatest credit on all concerned.

Chess Club Notes . . .

The chess club this year was not a very active body. Boys in the school were able to play in room 9 or in the library during lunchtimes and after school. The standard of play this year is not as high as it has been and there are no particularly outstanding players. The chess champion last year was D. McPherson but there were only four competitors. This

year there are sixteen. Chess is quite strong at "Coldstream" and there were fourteen entries for the Hostel championships. The boys who have learned to play have enjoyed the game and "lightning" chess has proved popular with a small number.

Result of this year's school chess champs: D. McPherson.

Young Farmers' Club Notes . . .

This year the club held nine meetings and was supported by 29 active members.

The officers elected at the annual meeting were:

President: N. C. McLaughlan

Vice-President: R. McMillan

Secretary: H. A. Collie

Treasurer: D. S. Young

Committee: B. Stewart and J. Buchanan.

Farm Safety Officer: N. Young.

This year the club did not have such a full programme of activities as last year.

Bluff Train Notes . . .

This year, the Bluff train managed to evade the publicity accorded it in previous years and continued its daily route without molestation. Apparently ambitious young reporters have exhausted the possibilities of the train and have turned to other quarters.

The pupils on the train continued their quest for entertainment and many novel exploits were ventured upon. [Unfortunately, because of the censor's ruling, we cannot elaborate on these].

The traditional inter-school rivalry continued, this being expressed in various ways. The respective champions, whether in the heavyweight or feather-weight divisions, were pitted periodically against each other. However, because of disputes with decisions, alleged aid, and friction between the contestants' barrackers these battles usually took on a more universal scale. Premeditated warfare required a more scientific approach, common missiles being water enclosed in small packets, and apples, the latter being

kindly provided by the owner of a well-endowed apple-tree on the side of the track.

An unfortunate aspect of the eradication of the traditional initiation ceremonies was the marked lack of discipline and respect exhibited by the junior members of the train. Seniors now have to carry their own cases to and from school—a very distressing situation indeed.

A feature of the pupils on the train was their friendliness towards motorists travelling on the road beside the railway. Many were obviously overwhelmed by the spate of vigorous waving directed towards them.

The departure of the train from the station was characterised by the sound of two hundred pupils pressing their views of railway officialdom at the same time. In contrast to this the presence of a distinguished visitor would draw from the pupils a pleasant farewell, waving continuing until the train rounded the bend and was obscured from sight . . .

Crusaders' Notes . . .

Once again the School Crusader Union has been small in numbers but as most members were regular attenders at least claim can be made to quality if not quantity.

Representation of the S.B.H.S. Union at the various Crusader Camps was down on last year. At Christmas one member attended a camp at Cecil Peak and during the August holidays another boy attended a camp at Glencoe while a third went to a ski camp at Kurow (inland from Oamaru). The Crusader Union had the sole use of the Waitaki Ski Club's field and tow for a week and this together with the fact that one of the leaders at the camp was an expert skier made this camp the cheapest ski holiday imaginable. Such camps are held annually.

The Crusader Union Boys' Travelling Secretary, Mr J. G. McMillan, came to the school in the first term and showed slides of various camps held last Christmas but, it being a short lunchbreak on account of the swimming sports, his time was cut short, and we saw him again in the second term at a combined Crusader tea where Mr Beecroft from Wellington, a former civil engineer now working full time for the Scripture Union, gave an address. Mr Beecroft spoke that same day at our weekly meeting.

We were happy to discover that the two student teachers at school during the year were ex-Crusaders. Both spoke to our group during their respective visits to the school: Mr Carter in the second term and Mr Graham in the third.

We are greatly indebted to Mr Fyffe for his diligence throughout the year in bringing us a Bible message each week.

The value of Crusaders lies in the Bible studies. We live in an age where "Bible-bangers" are shown little sympathy, which is perhaps consistent with the modern dominating idea of materialism. Science today is becoming more and more agnostic in complete contrast to the situation a century ago when such scientists as Faraday firmly believed God to be the origin of creation and of all knowledge of the natural world. Man today is becoming cleverer yet his reverence is becoming falser. It is an astounding fact that most atheists and outspoken Bible critics have never made a personal study of the Scriptures, particularly of the Gospels where the Gospel message is so explicit and so Crusaders are concerned with studying the essential truths of the 'fortress of the Christian faith,' which are being set aside to an ever increasing extent and replaced by mere human opinion and speculation.

Cadet Corps Notes . . .

The final chapter in the history of Military Training at Southland Boys' High School has been written—as from the end of August, 1964, barracks week is no more.

Despite this sudden move, 1964 was a normal year in this field. With changes in cadet training policy imminent, the officers of the battalion were very keen that a high standard be set.

This year, with more staff members interested, and an increase in the numbers attending Officer Training Courses at Burnham this year, there was a corresponding increase in the number of uniformed officers on the parade ground. Included in the list of new officers in the battalion was an adjutant, who, aided and, to a certain extent, guided by his conscripted staff, busied himself all day keeping the books of the battalion and chasing up those "absent" from Roll Call.

As usual, Invercargill turned on one of its hottest days for the passing out parade which attained the expected high standard. The salute was taken by former Area Officer, Capt. E. V. Braggins who, in his short address, commented on the part military drill fulfils in our school lives.

During the latter half of the first term, a small squad was trained to form a firing party for the

Waimahaka R.S.A. observance of Anzac Day. W.O.1 R. L. Smythe was in charge.

Barracks has always been a subject of discussion and criticism but, when it came to the point of whether or not to retain the system, it came as a shock to see it go so suddenly. However, running a military training scheme in schools has become an ever increasing difficult task with the decreasing number of war-trained officers on the staff, and, included in an overall Army modernisation plan, it was decided to cut down the number of cadet units.

However, with an increasing interest in Civil Defence in Invercargill, it seemed that cadet training at S.B.H.S. might serve a new purpose by providing semi-trained personnel for a Civil Defence Unit. This was foreseen in the 1961 publication of 'Southlandian'—"the system continues to be a most necessary part of the school curriculum, although the introduction of Civil Defence may make it even more topical."

In the future, it appears that emphasis will be placed not so much on a militarily-based training scheme as on a self reliance and familiarisation of local conditions scheme based on the Duke of Edinburgh Award. Let us hope that this will prove to be of more use and interest to staff and pupils, and that it will be, ultimately, of best benefit to the community.

Shooting Notes . . .

Apart from the usual barracks week and inter-form shooting this year, a team was selected during the winter term to compete for the Earl Roberts Memorial Trophy, a competition contested throughout the Commonwealth for .303 rifles. Two weeks before the actual competition, a team of four and a fire director, plus emergencies, squelched their way resolutely from the 500yd. to the 1000yd. mounds at the Otatara range, while the Officer-in-Command, stop-watch in hand, bellowed encouragement from the nearest island. Despite disappointing results in practice, the team managed to

hit form in the actual competition and carried off the local cup.

Members of the final team for the Earl Roberts Trophy were: K. Hawkes, D. Geddes, C. Kitto, B. Martyn, B. Keith (retired through injury), C. Poole (Fire Director).

In addition to this, Mr Waterston occasionally talked about "wanting to shoot some boys after school" in assembly, and as no report has been received from these luckless lads, perhaps he carried this out.

Last year's results : Inter-form—L6B. .22 : Senior —C. Hughes. Junior—J. Lindsay. .303—R. Tapper.

Coldstream Notes . . .

This year Coldstream opened with 72 boys under the management of Mr J. C. Alabaster. Assisting him in his administration duties were the house-masters, Messrs E. J. Button, G. D. Alabaster and T. P. Sullivan and the prefects D. A. McPherson, B. W. Roberts, B. V. Evans, S. B. Soper and J. M. King, all in good faith, knowing now the might of the rod. King departed at the end of the first term and L. J. MacLennan took his place. Mrs Diack has been matron this year and she has been assisted by Mrs Brown.

Some changes in administration have taken place this year, primarily with the formation of an advisory committee consisting of Mr J. C. Alabaster as chairman, N. McLaughlan as secretary, B. Roberts as prefects' representative and M. Heenan, A. B. Soper, H. Collie, B. Waits and A. Stirling as the boys' representatives. Already some effects of this more democratic rule have been felt.

Our part in school sport has not been quite as distinctive as last year. Our membership of the 1st

XV slackened off to one, A. Cameron. In the 2nd XV we had D. Young and M. Heenan and we were represented in all the other Rugby teams.

Hobbies have been as popular as ever, with aeromodelling, photography and window smashing being the major ones.

During the first term we had Abdul Majid, a Malaysian student with us and it is to be hoped that living so close to an overseas student has helped to increase international understanding among the boys.

The girls of Enwood hostel invited the boys of Coldstream to a social in the first term and this was as successful as always.

The last term has seen the usual set faces and frantic swotting associated with the School Certificate, University Entrance and University Scholarship examinations. However, it is expected that Coldstream's usual high academic standard will be kept alive and that the rapidly growing tradition it has established will be added to.

Band Notes . . .

N.C.O.s—
Drum Major : P. S. Finkle.
Q.M. Sgt. : D. J. Miller.
Drum Sgt. : P. C. Hay.
Bugle Sgt. : D. A. McPherson.
Drum Cpl. : B. J. Coutts.
Bugle Cpl. : E. Weir.
Drum L/Cpl. : B. J. Smith.

Qm. Asst. : T. M. B. Harrington.

The number of third formers to join the band was again disappointing, but the standard these juniors achieved during the Barracks Week was encouraging. Because no master was available to supervise the band, the work was thrown over to the N.C.O.s. Although sometimes a strain, all the seniors respected the authority given to their contemporaries. Promising juniors are Richmond, Smith and Jones, while a new

member, Cameron, on bass drum, did not slack and became very proficient.

"Last Post" and "Reveille" was sounded at the School service, the Borstal, the War Memorial service and the Battle of Britain parade this year. The Band marched on Anzac Day and for the Girls' Life Brigade Church Parade.

A highlight of the first term was the visit to the Royal Scots Guards, a band that impressed everyone with its marching and musical prowess.

In the 1963 Platoon Competitions, the Senior Band Platoon, under Sgt. E. Lewis won the Best Senior Platoon prize, a fitting ending to a year's hard work.

1963 Competition winners were : Senior Bugler : D. Miller. Senior Drummer : T. Harrington. Junior Bugler : A. Bayne. Junior Drummer : W. Harper.

Life-Saving Notes . . .

In the third term of 1963 Life Saving Classes were held, with record attendance. With Mr Waterston and R. Smythe supervising, B. Sligh and T. Pryde coached the boys to a high standard in both water work and resuscitation. The R.L.S.S. is now requiring a higher standard of water work, realising that rescuers must be able to release themselves from the grip of a drowning person. This is a good move and the boys worked hard to achieve a high level.

The following boys gained awards:—

Bronze Medallion : D. Wicks, K. Morton, A. Treffers, B. Travers, G. Ronald, G. Cahill, I. Smeaton, O. Kitson, R. Sands.

Bar to Bronze : O. Webb, B. Smith, H. Miller, C. Jones, J. Miller.

Bronze Cross and Award of Merit : O. Webb, B. Smith, N. Miller, C. Jones, T. Pryde, B. Sligh, J. Miller.

Instructors' Certificate : B. Sligh, T. Pryde.

The advanced life-savers who passed higher awards this year were the first from the school for some time. To pass the tests the life-savers had to complete three rescues, retrieve a brick in 8ft of

water, perform some difficult pieces of 'water gymnastics' and then swim 12 lengths of the pool, divided evenly into life-saving kick, breaststroke and free-style, all in clothes, which included long trousers, socks, singlet, shirt, jersey and tie. While these garments appear almost weightless in air they attract a large weight of water when they are swum in and so drag the swimmer down. In fact, when swimmers left the water, the weight of their wet clothes made it extremely difficult to stand up! The swimmers found keeping afloat required a great deal of effort and the set tasks became very strenuous. To round things off, when all the tests were completed (all within a set and fairly short time limit) the clothes had to be taken off while the boys trod water. Those who passed this exam have now reached a standard which makes them valuable members of the community.

The thanks of everyone concerned go to Mr Waterston for the time and effort he spent in encouraging the classes throughout.

Music Notes . . .

The year 1964 has seen a revival of musical interest in the school. In addition to the usual piano accompaniment for the hymns, the appearance, in March, of a small orchestral group aroused considerable interest and a raising of the schools' singing standard became noticeable.

From this small, experimental group, there has developed a fairly large group which has established a position for itself in the activities of the school. The group made its first public performance by playing at the school Anzac Service in April.

Not long after this, the group combined with the Girls' High School String Group, forming the Southland Boys' and Girls' High School Orchestra which made the first of many public appearances at the Girls' High School Fair.

Unfortunately, the vacancy of the position of Music-Master in the school is holding up further development of the orchestra, although the first of the proposed school-owned instruments has arrived.

Once again, this year, thanks must go to the group of volunteers who provide piano accompaniment to the hymns.

Members of the Orchestral Group were :

Violins :	G. Strang	I. Everett
	J. Maslin	Cornet :
	D. Jones	D. Sharp
	A. Cameron	Tenor Horn :
Viola—	P. Poole	D. Miller
Clarinet :	Piano :	A. Edwards
	R. Sommerville	Cello and Leader :
	B. Martyn	C. Poole

Members of the Piano Accompaniment Group were : A. Edwards, C. Poole, B. McKerchar, D. Fougerie, W. Harper.

Results of last year's singing competition : Senior :

J. Maslin, "The Floral Dance," 1.

J. Miller, "Some Enchanted Evening" 2.

No junior competition was held because of insufficient entries.

Photographic Club Notes . . .

The Camera Club experienced a year of restricted activities, achieving, however, some success in the activities which were undertaken. Early meetings of the club indicated that membership would be as high as forty but only twenty members subscribed financially.

At the beginning of the year new members were organized into classes for instruction in the techniques of printing and developing and it was encouraging to find several of the experienced members offering their services as instructors. Special classes were arranged with Mr John Crosbie, a commercial photographer, who kindly made his darkroom available for the purposes of instruction.

Throughout the year the school darkroom has been in constant service, being at times, booked up for two weeks in advance. The result was that the club spent its entire funds, including subscriptions and donations, on chemicals and enlarger bulbs. Consequently, all funds were expended by the beginning of the third term. Those using the dark room in the third term were therefore asked to supply their own chemicals. It is felt that perhaps some members of the club were inclined to be a little extravagant with the club—provided free chemicals during the first

two terms and therefore it might be advisable in future years to supply free chemicals only to the beginners' classes.

The club ran no competitions this year although some were suggested at the beginning. This reflects principally on the apathy of some of the committee and senior members of the club whose task it should have been to run and support several such activities as experience gained from them would have been of great value to both younger and older members. The lack of interest shown by the seniors, however, was compensated for by the enthusiasm of the juniors some of whom spent many hours in the darkroom. These boys, it is hoped, will cultivate their interest in photography and form the backbone of the club in future years.

In conclusion the club would like to acknowledge the efforts of the president, Scott, upon whom fell the responsibility of the club's organisation, and to extend to Mr Martin thanks for his patronage.

Club officers were.—Patron : Mr G. C. Martin; President : J. R. Scott; Secretary-Treasurer : J. L. Spencer; Committee : J. L. Spencer, J. R. Scott, M. B. Soutar, B. C. Martin, R. A. F. Lonsdale.

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

Once again the Bookbinding Department has been a hive of activity throughout the year. Despite carrying a smaller staff than usual, the department has turned out an ever-increasing volume of work of an extremely high standard.

During the year, the volunteer staff have tackled many jobs awaiting binding—the rebinding of the popular Second World War Series being noticeable. The Department has also undertaken, and is continuing to accept, jobs from outside the school circles

from which the Library Fund will benefit.

The work of the department has been displayed at Parents' Association meetings and was the subject of a radio broadcast during "Book Week." In all, 1964 has been an extremely profitable and rewarding year for the Book Binders.

Staff during 1964 were :

Senior : C. Poole, W. Trotter, B. Nicholson, R. McKerchar, A. Minty. Junior : J. Brash, J. McKerchar, J. Harrison, R. McLean, R. Slaughter.

Library Notes . . .

This year has seen a change in library leadership, Mr Berridge taking over from Mr Dunlop who retired from the staff last November. Mrs Gray continued her position as part-time librarian.

Seven hundred new books, 270 fiction and 430 non-fiction, have been added to the library shelves, and a replacement set of Encyclopaedia Britannicas will be arriving in the near future. In connection with the new books it is to be noted that fewer boys leaving school are observing the customary habit of donating a book (or books) to the library. It is to be hoped that this practice will be revived—it being a small way in which a boy may show his appreciation of the role the library plays in his education.

The system of fines introduced on overdue books has, as well as supplying an alternative source of library revenue, encouraged the prompt returning of books.

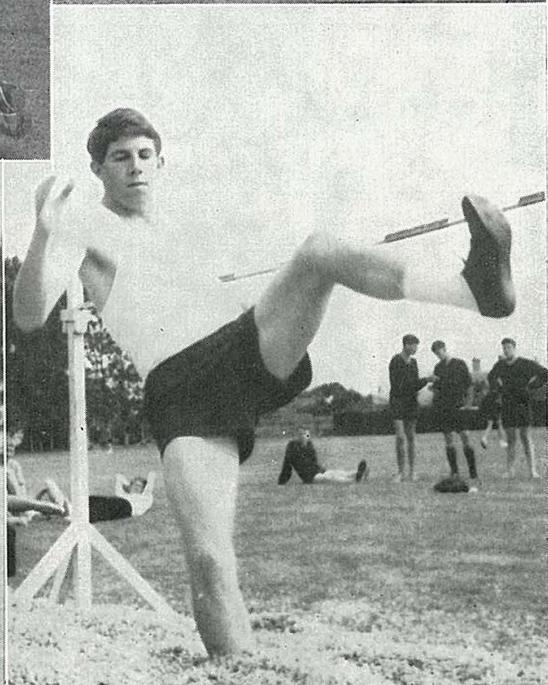
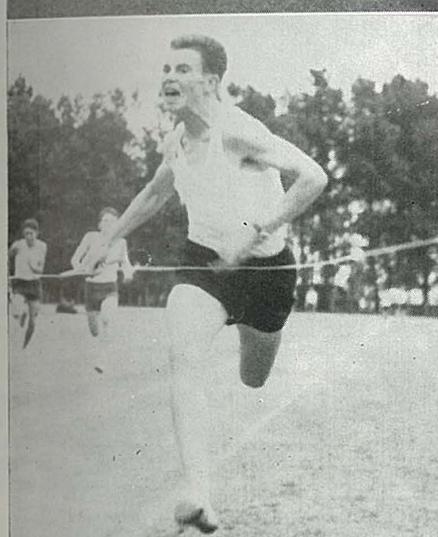
Books issued this year up to the end of September totalled 13,000—a record figure which already exceeds last year's total by 3,000.

As more use is made of the library, the problems of shortage of space for books, and overcrowding

by boys at lunch time becomes more acute. However the situation should be relieved next year with the building of a new library.

Libraries of the larger N.Z. schools contain 7,000 books compared with the 15,000 that the school library now boasts. Indeed in Southland the school library is second only to the Invercargill Public Library in size. The burden of running such a library falls on Mrs Gray and Mr Berridge, and they are to be congratulated on the manner in which they accomplish the tremendous amount of work involved. To the book-binders and coverers goes a vote of thanks for the work they do in keeping the books in good repair, and last but not least, mention must be made of the school librarians themselves who, faithfully day by day, turn up to fulfil their duties, thereby contributing to what has been another successful year in the operation of the library.

Librarians : A. Wilkins (Head), M. Berridge, G. Botting, D. Brown, J. Buckland, R. Capil, W. Collie, G. Dudley, D. Evans, A. Fallow, C. Leith, G. Maxwell, M. Ramsay, M. Soutar, L. Watson, D. Winterburn.



Top Left : Goalie in danger. Top Right : An incident in the S.B.H.S. v. Timaru B.H.S. match.

Centre Left : A. R. Petrie winning the 5th form relay.

Centre Right : P. D. Wethey competing in the high jump.

Bottom : Two teams—S.B.H.S. and King's 1st Soccer XI's.



Top : Lucretia Borgia's little orgy . . . er . . . party. Centre Left : Preparations for the Ball. Centre Right : Do you come here often? Centre : J. O. Galbraith winning the senior walk. Bottom Left : Under the influence (of the love potion). Bottom Right : "I don't know mate! I'm only the sweeper, mate!"

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

By A. R. DUNLOP

To step out the door of a Boys' High School thinking that there could be little difference in the teaching task when one stepped inside the door of a Girls' School, is to commit the biggest of blunders even if it is an excusable one. We have trite phrases like "different as chalk from cheese," or "poles apart," or "horses of quite another colour" but none of these fits the bill, for the truth is that the two worlds are different worlds—so different, so apart, so unlikely to fuse, that comparison becomes impossible, yet infinitely interesting.

The New Zealand youth and young man finds it easiest to become himself as an evolving, ego-centric male by respecting many virtues which the New Zealand girl has in plenty. He views life mainly through physical eyes and sees virtue largely as a matter of games prowess, strength, exclusive masculinity and a sort of noisy, knockabout camaraderie that is only too frequently amused by heavy-handedness for the sake of seeing power in action. How long it will be before the New Zealand youth is equally prepared to accept the finesse and gentlenesses of life as befitting a man, it is impossible to forecast.

A boys' school thus becomes a fairly rough and tumble sort of place needing to be built to withstand hard wear and plenty of all the assaults of vigorous use. Its inhabitants take little notice of being "jawed at" unless the words have the edge of a rasp, and they usually accompany a rare kind of personality among their masters. They also make fairly light of their canings and punishments at large, it often being a matter of pride, if not of honour to deny that they have any effect whatever.

I do not now believe that the New Zealand youth, talking in general terms, has any especial right to boast of either his courtesy or his bearing; both, I believe, could well do with a pretty big injection of "grace" or whatever it is that begins to turn the young man into a young "gentleman."

In a girls' school life is different, and different values prevail and dominate. Someone has said somewhere that a man dealing with girls and young women frequently feels he is moving among a "collection of crystal vases" likely to come to grief when things go awry emotionally. And it is this literal refuge in a much more volatile grief that is one of the differences so markedly discernible when you suddenly, from being a boys' schoolmaster, become a girls' schoolmaster.

But it is the elements of greater courtesy, greater degrees of quietness and friendly relationship that allow the score of the girls' school to rise so noticeably. Boys, still retaining (in spite of the changes in educational method and belief) something of the elemental "you or me," disguised "armed truce," skirmishes and warfare between themselves and their masters, have a much greater love of noise and much greater cynical joy in such disorder as they manage to create. If disorder can be taken to the logical end of chaos, their temporary delight is complete.

These are qualities which a good girls' school never knows in anything like the same way. One

has only to see a girls' school changing periods at bell-time to marvel at the thundering of the herd at the same moment among boys. One has only to observe the open assault upon the staircases by boys filled with "devil take the hindmost" and the realization among girls that corridors are useful to nobody if nobody will make way—these things again mark enormous basic differences.

In the nature of things, dress is of vital interest, hair-styling always tending to break lose from the bonds of rule and regulation. Hands and shoes and fingernails are rarely covered with oil and grease from out of the bowels of bombs, the jargon of electronics is unknown—but musical sounds are much more likely and frequent, and the extraordinarily comforting quality of "helpfulness" is not, among girls, confused with "sucking up" as it is among boys.

In short, I have found my change refreshing to a degree. There are lacks, of course. The male in New Zealand has, even if it is often present in unnecessary volume, a certain substantial quality that the Gods have not deigned to give to the female. For a change, however, and especially at the end years of my professional life, I prefer the finesse to the heavy hand. Perhaps I prefer female company, anyway!

—A. R. D.

DANGER, TIMES TEN

For several weeks now Bill had been working on a crude punt, and now it was finished. He thought that the only thing better was the twelve-footer he had seen in Jacob the boat builder's yard. But he couldn't afford this, and had to be content with this home-built punt.

The following day when the paint had hardened, he carted it down to the muddy beach and launched it. This particular inlet was tidal, the mud flats being exposed at low water. But for the present moment, the tide was flooding, and he knew he would be able to spend many hours boating. As he pushed off, he noticed that he had left an axe in the bottom of the punt. "Never mind," he thought to himself, "It won't come to harm." So he set off for a cruise around the bay.

Several hours later, as he returned on the ebb he suddenly noticed that he was labouring more than usual. He stopped poling, and looked around. Then he saw them, and with his hair bristling, the truth dawned on him. Those two objects were the feelers of a squid, and they were drawing him backwards. Desperately he thought, then he remembered the axe. Grasping it, he swung and the feeler drooped back into the water. Then several tentacles snaked through the air and fastened on the punt. The axe fell again and again, and then suddenly the axe was wrested from his hands. Grabbing the pole, he started to propel the vessel with all his strength; it came free. Poling back to shore, he found a grapnel and a length of rope. Poling back just out of reach of the squid, he swung the grapnel, and it fell on to the stranded creature's back. Now he would report it to the fishing officials, and with the reward, he would be able to buy the twelve-footer. So ended a successful maiden voyage.

B. C. F., 4B.

OUR SCHOOL PARTY AT THE WELLINGTON EXHIBITION OF 1939

To celebrate the centenary of this country, the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition was opened at Wellington on November 8, 1939. By that time World War II had begun, but the Government decided, in view of the long preparations and expensive outlay, to carry through the project.

The exhibition went on its merry way until the first week of May, 1940. Our school's bugle band, which then had a high reputation under the direction of Lieut. Napier, was invited to give displays at the exhibition during its closing stages. A fortnight before the end of Term I, the band went off looking very smart in uniforms and capes which were then brand new.

When I suggested to Dr Uttley, rector, that we might send a school party, he said that if 20 boys volunteered, the party could go. The school was told of the cost—25/- return by rail to Lyttelton, 10/- each way on the ferry steamer and 10/- a night at the Winter Show building which had been turned into a huge dormitory—£4 5/- in all.

The next day 27 indicated that they would go; on the next it was up to 45, and by the third day the party numbered 70. That was enough. Owing to heavy bookings, we had to travel by the Sunday night train and spend Monday in Christchurch. The Boys' High School there, where one of our Old Boys, Mr Henry Dyer, was Science Master, provided prefects to show our party the sights of Christchurch. We had lunch at the school and ended the afternoon with an organ recital in the Cathedral.

We left Christchurch just after five so that the boys could see Lyttelton in daylight. As the train started, one boy, running along late, tripped over a suitcase on the platform and was left behind. We were surprised to see him on the Lyttelton platform waiting for us. Relations had raced him over the hill by car.

Boys were a little curious about the letters m.o.f. on their steamer tickets. They were soon to discover that they meant "mattress on floor," but as the crossings were calm and the temperatures mild, the mattresses were not altogether a hard-ship.

As the ferry steamer sailed up to the wharves next morning she seemed unusually small under the sterns of such vessels as the Aquitania, Empress of Britain and Empress of Canada which had come to Wellington to take away the Main Body of our World War II Expeditionary Force.

The party slept at the Winter Show building and came down to the old Newtown School for meals. The accommodation was run well by the Wellington Education Board and every day the party assembled at noon in front of the Sound Shell at the exhibition to eat the bag lunch provided by the school's domestic staff.

The exhibition was housed in about eight enormous courts displaying manufactures from all over the world. In the grounds was the fun fair with novelties of all kinds. The party spent three days and most of their money at the exhibition.

Sleeping among 800 boys and masters in the winter show was not easy. Some school parties were conducted by school committee men who shoved the boys through the door and then went off to stay at the Waterloo hotel. However, all the masters took a hand in ensuring peace. The natural eloquence of

the Maori race enabled one small boy to warn his colleagues with the words: "Beware! The master, he come!"

After three days of exploration and fun at the exhibition the boys had had their fill. On the fourth day the seniors visited the meteorological office and the Ford assembly works at Petone. The third formers went off to see their relatives at the Wellington zoo.

On Friday evening, a few hours before the Wellington exhibition ended, our school party left to embark on the ferry steamer. By that time, some of the boys had spent every penny. A loan of 2/6 each saved them from starvation during the Saturday train journey to Invercargill. All reached home safely—well all but one. A Bluff boy contracted appendicitis and was operated on in Wellington hospital. After a short stay, he too came home.

A. J. D.

AN EARLY MORNING WALK IN OUR DISTRICT

I would like to relate to you the thoughts of a morning not so long ago, when I took an early morning walk in our district. I remember it was five-thirty when the alarm went. I rolled over and stretched out my hand to stop it. I lay in bed, thinking of our wonderful world given to us, of all the things that nature provides, the hills, and the mountains, and the rivers and streams, with all their majesty. Then something prompted me to get up and look at this beautiful world. I thought it a good idea, and so, I decided to leave my nice warm bed, and go out into the cool brisk air of the early morning.

At last I was outside and decided to look around about myself. Look at the mountains. How majestically they stand. They are named the Takitimu Range and at the thought of this word, I remember the Maori migration. They were our enemies but now they are our friends. I look around to the east, and I see the lambs against the green fields, how happily they frisk and play.

I then went off on a walk through our little village. I see the War Memorial and I remember those who fell in two World Wars. Why did they have to die?

All sorts of thoughts run through my mind. As I near the Post Office I see the flag flying and I remember our ruler and sovereign, Queen Elizabeth. What a tremendous responsibility she has.

Now I see the garage where men fix cars and tractors. God has placed man above all the animals... but why should this be. Because it has been His will, and He has provided for us.

G. F., 4A.

SONNET TO NEW ZEALAND'S NATURAL BEAUTY

Beneath our southern skies there must be found,
A vast mil-foil fortune that stands unclaimed.
Where snow-capped mountains and lakes abound,
Are left luxuriant last stands—forever damned.

If man's materialistic gain is :

Aestheticism's loss, I dare to think

Of how this very world could abolish,

All thoughts of beauty that is endemic.

Can I postulate this thought? Entity

Could not be liberally thought or sought.

—To dwell upon originality,

Nature's utmost work, finely made from nought.

Shall our background continue being such?

We always know so little of so much.

L. R. W., L6.

PLOT, CHARACTER SETTING: An Estimation of the Relative Importance of each of These in "The Heart of the Matter" by Graham Greene.

Greene's novels are written, almost exclusively, to a formula which demands that the theme of the novel should be examined on the framework of a plot which will hold the reader's attention from start to finish. Because the basis of Greene's novels is the relationship of man and God, it is necessary that he should create plausible heroes who are able to carry the weight of the theme. The setting of each novel is important; it may be topical as in "The Quiet American" or it may not, but in either case it is skilfully employed in forming the mood of the novel and it supplies Greene with an endless source of imagery. In "The Heart of the Matter" Green has made the most of the vehicles at his disposal on which to carry the theme of the novel to the reader. The result is that all three, plot, character, and setting, are well developed.

Greene avoided the style introduced by the novelists of the beginning of the century. Joyce, Forster, Virginia Woolf and Henry James were too subtle and complex and although he was influenced by them, especially by James, he turned to the writers of thrillers for his technique of story telling. He was probably influenced by Buchan and his style of narrative, his affinity for the sordid little details, the economy of his construction are also features of the writing of Hemingway and other American authors. Greene never goes beyond the border of possibility into a world of nightmare fantasy but, nevertheless, the story of the novel is sufficiently gripping to stand on its own as an exciting tale. "The Heart of the Matter" is not one of his best plots but even so the reader is caught by the movement of the plot which begins with Scobie's involvement with Yusef, the unscrupulous Syrian, and develops through his encounter with the captain of a Portuguese ship and his love affair with Helen Rolt, to a climax with the death of Ali and Scobie's own suicide.

The result of Greene's use of a popular technique is that he enjoys as wide a reading public as any other serious modern author. The interest created in the plot becomes interest created in the theme since the two are so closely interwoven. It is held by some that a good novel should be concerned with the daily life of a man and not that of a man under extraordinary circumstances. It is doubtful, however, whether, from Greene's point of view, any attempt to improve the literary value of the novel at the expense of wideness of appeal would be worthwhile since his intention is probably to interest as many people as possible in his theme.

This novel is primarily concerned with the decline of a good man into a state of sin and through his sin to a more acute awareness of God. As such it requires an intimate study of the hero Scobie and this is the meat of the book. In the matter of characterization too, Greene's reaction against Forster and Woolf is apparent. To Greene their characters lacked the depth supplied by religious belief and so he turned to Dostoevsky and the French novelists. These writers created characters with a soul and a religious background. Greene's hero, Scobie, is a tragic hero, almost on Greek lines. He finds himself in a situation which, because of his capacity for pity, he is unable to resolve satisfactorily. He takes what he considers the only way out and commits suicide, not as an act of final

despair but as an attempt to leave the two women for whom he feels boundless pity, some sort of happiness.

"The Heart of the Matter" is set in Sierra Leone during the last war. Although the novel is set in Africa, it has very little to do with the Africans. With the exception of Scobie's servant boy, Ali, they are excluded completely from the list of characters and they serve only to form, with the climate and the jungle, the setting for the novel. Greene's description of the West African scene is sordid and unpleasant. He creates a picture of life which is closer to hell than heaven; with the oppressive heat, the corruption, the crowded native tenements, the cockroaches, the rats and the pye-dogs. Scobie claims to love the place because here human nature is stripped of its disguises and the poorly made facades men create serve only to accentuate the selfishness and cruelty of the person behind them. Here he was able to love humanity nearly as God loved it, knowing the worst.

Apart from the effect of the setting on the characters Greene has depended on it as the source of his imagery. He begins by hinting that the seediness of the scene is paralleled by the seediness of human nature. From then on he merely has to mention a pye-dog, a black prostitute, or the oppressive humidity and immediately all the grotesque squalor he has previously described, returns.

Of these three contributing factors, character is evidently the most important, carrying as it does the weight of the theme. As Greene himself said, "In the novels I hope one is primarily interested in the character and the action takes a minor part." It is more difficult to differentiate between the importance of plot and setting. While the former adds excitement to the novel and is most important for this reason, the latter is responsible for the atmosphere and imagery of the novel.

SPENCER, J. L.

A FAIRGROUND AT NIGHT

The mere mention of the word "fair" conjures up in any child's mind the heavy drone of voices broken by the barker's periodic shouts, and the spending of many delightful afternoons and evenings slowly seeing pocket money dwindle away on toffee apples and candyfloss. But what of the ordinary country fairground at night when the sideshows have closed after a busy evening and when everything is over for a day?

The buzz of voices has ceased and the reign of silence is interrupted only by the bleating of nearby sheep and the hooting of an owl as it solemnly surveys the scene. The coconut shy is empty and the coconuts lie on the ground, defeated by the rubber balls that have pounded them all day. The merry-go-round stands like a great umbrella now shielding only the moonlight as it casts dim shadows over the ground once brightly lit by coloured lights. The hoops no longer whirl through the air like flying saucers and over the stick but are piled up on the target as if thrown by a magician. No longer does the crack of the .22 rifle pierce the ears to fall on the moving rabbit which now rejoice in the tranquility of night. Sweet papers are littered everywhere as thrown down by children who were once munching on pieces of toffee.

Yes, All is quiet now. One more fair-day has passed into night and stillness pervades until, at first light, voices are heard, and another happy fair-day is about to begin.

A. D., 5A

A PACK OF CARDS

Dec. 7, 1964: The bell rings; 10.30, the boys make their way slowly into assembly, sit down only to rise again while the masters enter, being led by the rector. A few song books appear at odd places among the boys and, surprisingly, in the hands of the masters. After adjusting your eardrums you finally determine that they are singing various verses in different tunes of "Abide with me," finally they stop and a never to be preacher advances at a rush on to the stage. After galloping through a reading, to which nobody listens, he reverses down the steps again to his seat.

Many heads drop at once to a conversation under the guise of prayer, but the multitude listen. However a prefect swooping around the boys was startled to see a boy slowly going through a pack of cards and laughing quietly occasionally. The prefect sidled up to the boy and said, "Lad, put away those cards."

After assembly he again approached the boy and took him before the rector. After muttering his complaints he stepped to the back of the room to hear this poor boy be sentenced so close to the end of the school year.

"Well!" said the rector, "what have you to say for yourself. If you have not got a good excuse, I shall punish you more than any schoolboy has ever been punished."

"Well sir, I have been in this school for 2 years, 9 months and 1 week. Over this time I have collected many memories and I have associated them with cards." And then he started his story.

"You see, sir, when I see the Ace—I remember that the school has but one boss, you, sir.

When I see the two—I am reminded of the only two women in the school—Mrs Grey and Miss Webb.

When I see the three—I am reminded that there are three retired teachers in our midst.

When I see the four I am reminded of the four main buildings connected with the school, the Main Blocks, the Science Block, the Hostel and the Pavilion.

When I see the five I am reminded of the number of times I have heard Macbeth during the time I have been at this school.

When I see the six I am reminded that six records were broken in the swimming sports this year.

When I see the seven it reminds me of the seven agonizing periods each day.

When I see the eight I think of the eight windows broken in one term alone.

When I see the nine I remember the nine new cars which different teachers have bought lately.

When I see the ten I think of the tens of dozens of canes the teachers have mislaid throughout my stay here.

When I see the knave I think of the thought that passes through all boys minds before they are caned.

When I see the Queen and King I am reminded of the King on a Queen's throne, i.e. Mr Dunlop at Girls' High.

When I see the Joker I think of the person who exemplifies himself on the last day of school.

When I see the blank I think of the new Geography Block.

There are four suits in a pack of cards, I am reminded of the four terms of the year, only one of which is holidays.

There are 13 cards in each suit—the number of weeks in a term.

There are 52 cards in a pack—the number of boys in the largest class.

There are 365 spots on a pack of cards, the number of days in a year.

So you see sir, a pack of cards reminds me of these things and many others. That is my story.

And friends that story is true, for I was that schoolboy."

D. M. SD.

BATTALION PARADE

"Battalion! Battalion - - - Shun!"

That voice again. The same shouting, ear-deafening voice of the R.S.M. that you have put up with for a week.

You watch with growing anxiety as the inspecting officer, with his escorts, slowly winds his way along the numerous ranks towards you. Will he see you? Dirty shoes, muddy knees and pants? Oh well, hope for the best.

"Five ranks!"

"Four ranks!"

"Three! Two! One!" and there he is standing right in front of you. "Hello," he said. "Have you enjoyed barracks this year?"

"Oh yes Sir," you say, with as much enthusiasm in your voice as possible, even though you know you are telling a (small) lie.

"Good show then," he says, and marches very (military like), along to the next cadet.

After the inspecting party moves away from your platoon, you have little else to do but admire the wide variety of scenery offered by Queen's Park.

"Trees! trees! trees and more trees. Oh well, it's better admiring the scenery than fainting like the poor bloke next to you." Gosh! it's hot today.

The official party has at last finished, and the R.S.M. voices forth his extremely well cultivated order of :

"Battalion! Battalion - - - Shun!" There he goes again.

The officer who has been inspecting you, asks the battalion (or rather he orders the battalion) to move forward, Stop, and sit down.

"He deserves a medal," you think. But wait a minute, he's sitting down too. It MUST be hot!

You listen patiently while he talks, and then the R.S.M. calls you to your feet and back into formation. You move quite willingly now; after all, there's not much more to go.

The march-past gets carried out without incident, and at last you're awaiting the order to dismiss. Oh but hang on. The inspecting officer has something else to say . . . "Oh to be in the navy," you think.

Finally, the order is given to dismiss, and there's not a soul to be seen anywhere within the vicinity of the parade ground after about two minutes.

You quickly make your way to the drinking facilities, only to find about thirty other thirsty boys standing there waiting before you. Your turn comes, and when you have fortified yourself to face the blazing sky once more, you make your way to the playing fields, stretch out, and commence to eat your much wanted lunch; and look forward to the next . . .

"Battalion Parade."

T. M., 4B.

THE ACCIDENT

It was a dream. How could it have any reflection on the incident that was going to happen? I will give you an account of this dream, and also something which happened after. This is all I can do. The rest is for your own imagination.—Slowly the darkness of night faded. I began to leave the world of mankind and enter a new, strange, supernatural world. I felt the sensation of something different; I felt the sensation of a strange dream creeping into my mind.

Someone was in a hurry. In a tremendous hurry. The wheels of his buggy tore down the street, eating into the soft sand, and leaving a cloud of dust behind him. Above him was the wavering light of the moon, and the low white clouds spread like a mist. I could see those large wheels turning, turning. They moved dangerously fast. The rhythm was monotonous. I began to feel sick. Then, quite suddenly I saw a black object pass under the wheels. I heard the screech of the buggy coming to a stop. Then the driver looked round. I saw him look at a black, ghastly object lying spread out on the road, with two wheel marks imprinted deeply on its abdomen.

Just at that point the scene faded. There was no longer a street, but a room. A long, musty smelling room. There were rows and rows of untidy and rusty beds. Injured figures were lying in these beds. Some of the figures were barely alive. It was a frightening scene. All of them looked unhappy, and without hope I was looking at a figure covered in a black cloth. He didn't move and I couldn't tell whether he was alive. Somewhere I had seen him before. But I didn't know where.

That scene faded too. Now I was in another building. This one was much wider, and had gleaming windows, and beautiful figures and statues. There was a crowd of people. They all looked mournful. Some were weeping. Low deep, melancholy music seemed to vibrate all over the building. I saw a large black case—and then everything faded.

Grass! Thick green grass was all around me. There was a chill in the air and the sky looked black. But I was not looking at the grass. I was looking at a block of stone—a grave. I appeared to look very sad. I stooped down to read the epitaph—and then it all faded away. There was no more grass; no more grave; no more writing; no more anything; for I was awake.

Two years after this unusually vivid dream I received a message saying that my father was desperately ill. I was twenty miles from my father's home at the time, but I was determined to reach him that night. Quickly I fetched a horse and buggy, and in no time I was on the road.

I was in a hurry. In a tremendous hurry. The wheels of my buggy tore down the street, eating into the soft sand, and I saw a cloud of dust behind me. Above me was the wavering light of the moon, and the low white clouds spread like a mist. I could feel the wheels turning. They seemed to move dangerously fast; horribly fast. The rhythm was monotonous. I began to feel sick. Then quite suddenly I felt an abrupt jerk, as if an object was passing under the wheels. Horified I quickly pulled up the horses, and began to look round when I remembered—I remembered the dream. Somehow I couldn't look round for I guessed what it was. But I knew I must look, and

do what I could to help. So with much terror and pain I looked. Lying on the road, not more than ten yards away was a large dog. A black, ghastly object, lying spread out on the road with two wheelmarks imprinted deeply on its abdomen.

R. P. B., 5A.

THE MODERN LOCHINVAR

Yea Young Rocker Mike has come out of the west
In city and country his bike was the best,
And so with his cosh and his chain, and for fun
He, and his bird liked to speed; down the town
So ruthless in rumbles, mod bashing, and like,
There never was a Rocker like young Rocker Mike.
His machine had no brakes and no starter, no light,
The cops never caught him, when after a fight
They raced up the side street and spun at the bend
His girlfriend fell off, she is still on the mend,
For a terror for speeding upon a speed bike
The police never caught him, not young Rocker Mike.
So boldly he beat up the flash swanky Mods,
With bike chain and spanners, and rusty steel rods,
With girlfriends or beatniks, or police or them all,
He never did poorly in any street brawl.
He sometimes used parts from another good bike
To break a Mod scooter, you know what they're like.
He'd bash up the Mods if they got in his way
To him scaring old dames was just child's play.
He'd break down a fence and then stoned the street lights
Then just for some kicks, Mike would start some more
fights,
With only a spanner, his helmet, our good Mike
Could cause much more damage than "the hole in the
dyke."

But once the cops caught him, they really went
So fast that the needle of their speedometer got bent,
Our hero was faster and better and tough
No match were the police when he had to get rough.
But once the bike spun, and he fell with a thud
The end of poor Mike as he lay in the mud.

With sincere apologies to the author of "Lochinvar"
for the disgusting use of slang, and the irregular ending
of this parody. With this, I retire from the world
of literature.

R. D., A.

INVERCARGILL, by "Pro Bono Publico"

Invercargill, with all thy faults, I love thee still,
Our dump! and while yet the great Waihopai flows
Where slimy corpses and sewerage may be found,
Shall be constained to love thee. Though thy time
Be fickle, and thy year, for most part, deformed
With dripping rains, or withered by a frost
I would not yet exchange thy sullen skies
And coffee bars without TV for warmer (?) Dunedin
With all her swines, nor for Antarctica's groves
Of golden fruitage and her myrtle bowers
To shake thy councillors and from heights sublime
Of ityrot (not patriot) eloquence to flash down rates
Upon thy foes, was never meant thy task;
But I can feel thy fortunes, and mistake
Thy mournings for joy with as true a heart
As any blunderer here.

A parody on "England" by Wm. Cooper.

D. F., 5A.

SONNET OF FISHES

The octave paints the picture of the waterfront. This is very well done. The fishermen have returned home and the nets have been hung to dry. Imagery is used most effectively to evoke the atmosphere Barker desires.

"Bright drips the morning."

This phrase refers to the rays of morning sun passing through the drops of water as they fall from the nets. "A shy flickering fish and wings." The small fish still trapped in the net are flapping their last compulsive goodbyes to the world. And around the birds are hovering as they do in any fishing port. On the cobbled streets the fish are in their death throes while yet the sea remains calm and impasive.

"The knuckle-dustered sun shakes bullying a fist of glory over her."

The sun has not as yet come completely over the horizon and the glorious golden rays of the early sun are being showered over the sea. This image is excellent. It is purposeful and achieves the effect he is after. Yet it is not hackneyed; in fact it has a delightful freshness about it. As the rising sun overcomes the half-light of the moon the scene changes.

The sestet however brings a change in the thought pattern as was the practice in the Italian sonnet. Whereas in the octave the narrator has regarded the scene objectively, looking at the fish as purely something by which he earns a living or provide him with sport he now considers them as living creatures. He shows sympathy for these fine creatures who do not understand that these cords which entangle them are about to take the spark of life away from them. Something inside him revolts against the mass destruction of such beauty.

Forceful in the extreme the poem shows genuine feeling. One does not gain an impression of triteness. The rhythm is Iambic Pentameter mixed with Iambic Hexameter but it is very loosely used. However the rhythm is not incongruous with the theme. In the last two lines the slow rhythm brings out the sombre reality of the death these creatures face.

The rhyme scheme is abba abba cde cde. However the rhymes are not sufficient to take interest away from the actual meaning contained in the words. There are no technical devices of great interest but Barker uses the limited framework of the sonnet to express himself very well. The diction is simple but Barker is able to express a maximum of thoughts in the words available.

ANON, U6A.

TARGET AREA

The New Zealand public realised only when George Walker, a popular author of the time, went personally to see President De Gaulle in protest of the French nuclear tests in the Pacific, how strong-minded the man was. Apparently failing in his mission, Walker came back feeling badly depressed. Thus, when he announced his intention of going on a yacht cruise in the Pacific, no-one thought anything of it.

He landed on a small island two hundred miles south of Tahiti and set up camp. However, on the night of the fourth day, his yacht was torn from its anchorage in a storm and dashed upon the rocks. At dawn the next morning, he went down to the beach to find his one avenue of retreat smashed upon the

rocks like some broken toy. Like a child he started to cry, realising that the all-important radio was now a mass of twisted wires and broken valves.

His only link with the outside world was now broken. The test was scheduled for the next day, and he had intended to broadcast to the outside world as the fatal bomb fell, and die a martyr to his cause. Now no-one would hear what happened in those last few seconds, how George Walker was prepared to give his life to keep the use of the nuclear bomb restricted to the northern hemisphere.

He did not wake up next morning as he had not been asleep. He had lain in his sleeping bag all night in a cold sweat. He could feel the clammy fingers of death tightening. Already the bomber would be on its way, ready to release its deadly cargo on the two square miles of coral island—and George Walker.

By half past nine (the bombing was scheduled for ten o'clock) the insane craving of a trapped animal came over him. He dug a little hole in the sand with his hands, breaking his nails and cutting his fingers. He kept thinking of that little phrase "ashes to ashes, dust to dust." At five to ten the observation 'plane came over and he danced like a marionette on the beach and for a minute he thought he had attracted their attention. However the hum of the super-sonic bomber approaching soon denied him this possibility of escape. The observation 'plane climbed and flew away.

Walker ran down the beach. Would the water shield him from the blast? Drowning men clutch at straws and Walker was doing just that. Far above, the pilot pressed the button to open the bomb-doors. They were still one mile from the target area. The bombardier sighted with the bomb sight and the light showing "On Target" glared. With a gloved thumb he stabbed the button marked "Bombs Away" and then they had banked around and were streaking out of the blast area.

Walker stared at the canister suspended from the little yellow parachute with a kind of fascination. It seemed to drift straight towards him. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," still the thought pounded in his mind. The head of the bomb was a charge of T.N.T. which set off the main part in the rear. Slowly the ground rose to meet the bomb. Contact!

The observers recorded a perfect result. The little group of islands was no longer there. They had been swept up in that gigantic mushroom and deposited in the atmosphere. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

C. J. H., 5B.

NEW ZEALAND IN WORLD AFFAIRS

New Zealand, a relatively small country, has large responsibilities in current world affairs. New Zealand is vitally concerned with the major issues in South-East Asia. In this sector of the world she aids the Asian countries in Education, by means of the Colombo Plan. The Colombo Plan is a scheme that enables students from Asian Countries to further their studies in this country so that upon their return to their homeland they will be able to help their own countrymen in fields such as medicine, agriculture, teaching, etc.

New Zealand is also an important member of the Anzus Pact and Seato. These two organisations are mainly responsible for the protection and welfare of most of the countries in the Pacific.

One of the most powerful organisations in the world today is the United Nations. New Zealand is a very active member of this powerful group of nations which embraces most of the countries in the world. Through the medium of the United Nations, New Zealand plays her part in the improvement of living conditions of people living in underdeveloped countries. This may be seen in the recent United Nations Trusteeship Council of which New Zealand is a member. Under this council New Zealand was responsible for the efficient running and control of some Pacific Island Territories. Under New Zealand's careful hand these countries have now been granted independence. Because of New Zealand's careful eye these countries have blossomed into youthful exuberant countries governed by their own people.

Although it may be the general opinion of the world at large that New Zealand is only a minor country her true worth becomes apparent in times of desperate plights which may befall other nations. In the case of a major disaster, perhaps a great earthquake such as the recent one in Alaska, New Zealand contributes to those homeless in these situations urgently needing supplies such as blankets, food, medical supplies etc., through the International Red Cross Organisation.

Almost every worthwhile organisation is very well supported by the people of New Zealand.

New Zealand, as it has a relatively small population, encourages immigrants to come to settle here. By doing this she helps to relieve the congestion of some over-populated countries of the world.

Although the British Commonwealth seems to be declining in world power, New Zealand still sticks to Britain as her main export country. New Zealand still supports the Commonwealth with all her resources, if limited in some ways.

In the scientific field New Zealand has concentrated on medicine. Her most famous scientist was Lord Rutherford, the man responsible for the "splitting of the atom." By doing this, New Zealand it could be said, supplied the vital breakthrough in the recently developed field of nuclear research. At the present time she maintains a scientific station at Scott Base. Here data of scientific importance is supplied to the rest of the world.

In the world of trade, New Zealand exorts her primary produce to any country willing to buy regardless of colour, race or creed.

Although this only briefly touches on New Zealand and her responsibilities to the world in general it may be seen that her help cannot be measured in terms of money but only in terms of good-will.

In other words New Zealand's motto may well be said "Love your Neighbours."

G. D., 3C.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT

I had never climbed so high before, and as I looked at the guide above me, I wondered why I had been tempted to do this in the first place. Had it been for money, for fame? No, I thought not. It was merely a challenge to me to see if I could scale the almost vertical mountainside. Now, as I looked below me, I felt sick and awed at the thought of perhaps slipping and falling over fifteen-hundred feet to the valley below. I pushed the thought out of my mind and concentrated on my climbing.

The ascent was difficult. In parts there were sheer-rock surfaces that had to be scaled with the aid of pit-irons, or spikes, which were driven by hammer into the rock crevices, while, in other parts, there would be veins or layers of schist which would break very easily and perhaps cause one of us to lose footing. Nevertheless, I had been doing not too badly and was glad to hear the guide announce that we were past half-way.

So it carried on, foot after foot, hand after hand, getting more weary all the time, when suddenly it happened; my foot slipped and brought all my weight to bear on the rope that supported both of us. My guide started to teeter precariously and he scrabbled desperately for a hand-hold. I watched in horror as he fell out above me and started to tumble down the slope. I supported myself, ready to take the strain, and next moment I was almost cut in half as the rope snapped tight, arresting his fall. I retained my tight hold as the guide regained his footing and began to climb back towards me, then, suddenly the rope came loose from his waist and my stomach lurched as he flung out an arm to grab hold of my downstretched leg. He then proceeded to fling himself round in a semi-circle with free arm extended in vain attempts to catch hold of the dangling rope. By this time my leg was being almost torn away from me when on his fifth attempt he managed to grasp the lifeline. The drums stopped beating for me, the birds started singing again, and the thunder ceased rumbling as we both prepared to descend the slope. We had had enough for one day.

W. H. 5C.

THE RACE

Swift dusk of earliest spring and the car's muddy white seems spectral. The greys and blacks of the track are darkened; the alertness of a driver's attitude forces itself foggily upon our brains.

The leader is lost from sight—greater speed is meaningless. Conjecture takes the place of clear cool reasoning. The field is shifting. A red Ferrari swerves in front . . . the scream of tortured tyres and the dark form of death . . . swift Maseratti.

'He's gone . . . the Maseratti . . . what's happened?' The ashy white of faces all about you and the dark night of the stand roof above. The massed grey of far-away spectators, the oval blur of their faces.

Fast-moving action, twisting and braking. A corner, with great straining of tyres and engines. Growing intensity of lights to sides; multiplying of lights above.

The sharp authoritative tones of my co-driver; roar of high-powered engine; eyes watery and staring; grey of night-mist. Throaty shouts of the crowd. Cars, sound faces . . . small man with flag. The dark shapes cease to move; the cars are dead.

Bawling klaxon; a last lingering cheer. The crowd is pushing and pressing, all cheery and late. Oozing, sardine packed . . . forward to the people-jammed gates, to where, over a thousand heads, the double band of light on a tramcar flashes its welcome.

G. W., 3A.

1975 HISTORY NOW

It was the year 1975. Almost sixty-five per cent. of the earth's population had fallen beneath the great wave of death which swept the world. This great tide of death was germs, bred for use in germ warfare, but unleashed almost certainly by accident. Although no one can ever be certain.

The political situation immediately before this great catastrophe was no worse than it had been for several years. This fact, and others, undeniably point to the conclusion that the germs were set free to wreak havoc as a result of a series of mistakes culminating in an unforeseen accident.

The sickness, akin to the bubonic plague, spread like the ripples from a stone dropped in still water. It was carried from its country of origin to other countries, by plane. But not all stricken by the plague died, some lived, giving hope to the idea that a form of immunisation could be developed. With this object in mind, all the countries with the facilities to do so, began extensive and exhaustive programmes to find an effective way of combating the germs. Almost simultaneously Russia and America developed a virus which, in seven cases out of ten, enabled the patient to recover.

This vaccine was supplied to the stricken areas, and then to the entire living population of the world. Although this took time, the germs were gradually brought under control.

During the "Reign of the Germs" the administration and government built up by mankind during the centuries had crumbled and collapsed; now began the slow and wearisome task of rebuilding from the ruins.

D. K. S., 4B.

PEOPLE WHO COME TO THE DOOR

It was Saturday afternoon and I was left at home by myself. I had made up my mind to take this chance to sit by the fire and read my book. No sooner had I sat down than there was a tap at the door. I went to answer it. I opened the door to find a short, stout school-boy about ten years old, with a bright shock of red hair hanging untidily over his blue eyes, which sparkled with mischief. He had rather a dirty appearance; his left cheek bulged, revealing the presence of a "gob-stopper" or similar sweet, his nose was peeling as the result of recent sun-burn, and his forehead was flecked with brown freckles.

He wore a navy-blue flannel shirt, rolled up at the sleeves and minus several buttons, a pair of blue jeans, and as he opened his mouth to speak I noticed an uneven row of yellow teeth.

"Wann'a buy a raffle ticket guv'n'r?" he said rather huskily. "Good prize, it's a live chicken fer only sixpence."

"Sorry, I haven't any money today."

"You sure?"

"Yes."

"Pos'tive?"

"Certain."

"That's okay guv'n'r. I'll be back tomorrow', p'raps you'll buy one then. Cheery." Then before I could say no, he was gone. What a character! Oh well, I can start my book now. What! not another visitor?

I opened the door and there stood a large, middle-aged woman. She wore a heavy brown coat with a fur collar, a tall hat, gloves, and rather pointed shoes.

She had a rather expensive look about her, as if she belonged to the upper class. Her face was plastered extravagantly with make-up, disguising her natural looks, and before she spoke she produced a lorgnette from her handbag, this betraying her short-sightedness.

"Good afternoon. You must be Mr Jones. What a wonderful day it is," she spoke in a rather high-pitched voice, "Algernon has a touch of influenza and he asked me to drive round and apologise, as he won't be going to the meeting this evening. He's ever-so sorry and . . ."

"Excuse me madam, but Mr Jones lives next door."

"Oh! I'm so dreadfully sorry."

"That's all right."

She turned and walked stiffly away. Phew, what a woman.

Before she was out of my mind, I heard a light tap on the door. I walked over to it, opened it, and there stood a girl of about seven years. I recognised her at once; she was the little girl from over the back fence. She wore a purple-checked dress and in her right hand she held a blue sand-bucket. Her face was red, streaked with tear-stains and even as I spoke to her she burst into sobs.

"What do you want, Pauline?" I asked gently.

"Bobby Jackson (sob) threw my nice red (sob) spade over the fence (sob) into your place, and (sob) he's a naughty (sob) boy."

"That's all right, you can go and get it." At this she immediately brightened up.

"Thank you very much!" she said, and was gone.

What a day! I'd only read one page of my book, and when I looked at the clock it was four-thirty; time to put the dinner on.

R. R., 4A.

Smooth is the cheek, the voice is clear,
A smile of hope dwells
Always there.
What is it in his eye?
Unknowing knowledge
—his soul must
Die.

Go into space my friend,
Turn a million Einsteinian circles
And then return.
Stand; Stare;
See there?
Where?
There.
Oh —

With shambling gait and twisted neck he came;
See—and stop perception.
An odour preceding dank and stinking,
Built from an age of tempestuous drinking,
Pinkened, pock-marked glints of sanity,
Eyes in sunken sockets shining,
And the look of a lost soul pining.

Where is the hope of man's salvation?
Where is the dream of immortalisation?
Where is the shield of true devotion?
—In the

Puddle,
With the
Bottle. —

L. J. M., L6A.

"VIEW FROM A HIGH PLACE"

I would like you, the reader, to visualise a hill. This hill is bush-covered on the lower slopes, but tussock predominates at the height we are at. We are resting above a shingle slide which extends downwards I suppose, three hundred feet. We are waiting for dawn.

Slowly there is a lightening of the sky in the east. As this light increases in volume we see a vast panorama spreading out below us.

Below us, in the valley, bush covered slopes spread down to the river, from where the land gradually rises to the foothills in the distance. In the background, tinted pink by the dawn sky, we have the snow-capped peaks of a mountain range.

The eastern sky is now a mixture of hues, ranging from a brilliant pink, to a beautiful dark crimson. Small fleecy clouds are a lovely pink shade.

We are now able to view the scene beneath us in greater detail. The tussock gradually gives way to scrub, then to more heavy bush. The bush is painted many shades of green, and an occasional dead tree lends a contrasting splash of colour, with red, orange and brown leaves if the tree has recently died, or, if it is older, we can see the gaunt skeleton, sometimes clothed with creepers and bright blossoms.

This scene stretches down to the river, which runs as a long silver thread across the picture. Moving downstream we can see a rapids. It is, no doubt, a turbulent mass of water and rocks, but from where we see it, it harmonises with the tranquility of the surrounding landscape.

Across the river, we suddenly come on an outcrop of grey rock, towering above the surrounding bush, harsh and forbidding, like a medieval fortress, guarding against the trespass of unwanted aliens.

The bush stretches back to the brown and purple foothills. They are the gateway, as it were, to the mountains, which glow with the reflected light of a glorious sunrise.

No man-made object disturbs this peaceful scene. Everything is as nature first placed it. Nothing drastic in this scene has changed for centuries.

K. R. M., 5R.

A DESCRIPTION OF A RUINED CITY

Since my visit to Egypt, one place above all others remains in my memory. This place is the ancient city of Memphis. This "mystery city" is steeped in ancient custom and ritual. Although this city is now in ruins, archaeologists have been able to reconstruct it, on paper at least.

When I first saw the ruins of this great city I was amazed that the Egyptians could ever have built such a fantastic place. It was built in a valley, close to the Nile River, with a small tributary running through it. The valley was really a small depression with very gently sloping sides. The bulk of the city was built halfway up the side of the depression, the commercial portion being clustered around the river. Most of the houses were built of stone and had two storeys. The stone for these houses was quarried approximately 150 miles away and must have been transported to Memphis by barge or raft up the river. The city had an excellent sewerage system with toilets much the same as in these days. Due to the fact that glass had not been discovered, the Egyptians used lattice windows made out of wrought iron. To one side of the city was a vast arena oblong in shape,

which could seat approximately 10,000 people. The arena was used for chariot racing, this sport being very popular.

The pride of the city was its amphitheatre, a circular structure situated above the arena. The amphitheatre, which was slightly smaller than the arena, could hold only 8000 people. Still, this is quite a number, considering that four picture theatres could not hold that many altogether. It was used for purposes much the same as today's town-hall, also for presenting plays. The beauty of it was that it was constructed of a stone with a reddish tinge. Another amazing thing about the Egyptians was that they knew quite a lot about sound. The amphitheatre was constructed in such a way that an ordinary person talking on the stage could be heard over the whole theatre quite plainly.

There are many temples in the city built in honour of various gods. These temples once had gold, silver and ivory statues in them but those were all stolen by thieves. Many statues still remain but these are bronze.

J. R. O., 4A.

TOMORROW, OR THE NEXT DAY

A single brown, brittle leaf scraped lightly along the road, jerkingly, half suspended in the air at every breath of the breeze. On one side of the road, in a hedge a solitary cicada was chirping contentedly, spasmodically as it basked in the reddening evening sun.

On the opposite side of the road a large old blue gum tree leant crazily out across the street, gaunt, blackened and dying. Through the now sparse foliage of the tree filtered dusty shafts of sunlight, and a long, mottled shadow was cast across the footpath and road; and in this shadow a child's tricycle lay, overturned on its side. Clean oil still gleamed dully in the centre of the wheels, but its red paint was cracked and blistered, and rust was beginning to speck the chrome handle-bars.

Patricia was a little girl, just turned four. She had long fair hair, which framed a pretty impish face. She was full of the optimism, zest and infectious happiness of early childhood. She had been given a red tricycle. It was her treasured and most valued possession.

Beside the child's tricycle lay a shapeless, bloated, putrid heap. Big fat bluish-green blow-flies buzzed languidly round it, crawled over it, and bred on it.

Patricia was playing in the shade of a large, straight-leafy bluegum tree, on her tricycle, when a big plane, flying at tree-top height passed over, until it was finally blotted up in the wispy white clouds on the horizon. Then someone screamed and she heard her mother calling hysterically for her. But just then there was a flash of light blinding, powerful and searing. Half an hour later a small burnt body, its face contorted into a horrible grin by a dying agony lay sprawled beneath the mortally wounded blue-gum tree in a pool of vomit and blood.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth—and God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good."

And once again God looked at the earth devoid of any human life, and, behold, once again it was very good.

THE MORAL : "Let us keep the bomb, brothers! We will be doing the world a great, great service."

D. S. M., Up6B.

THE EAGLE

He could fly, he was an eagle. Those earth-bound creatures, those terrestrial sparrows, they could never know the feelings of flight, the joys he would soon experience as he would fly through space, time, the sky, above all, lord of all, owing nothing to anyone. He was free, he could fly.

"He's mad! He thinks he's a bird!"

"No, he's just had a relapse. The insulin treatment we gave him at the hospital produced a coma. When he came out of it, he was like this. He thinks he's all-powerful. It's really just a massive superiority complex. He escaped just after lunch, when he should have been resting."

"I saw a bloke once who thought he was Hitler. We never saw him since the day he ran through town chasing a little old Jewish man who lived next door to us."

"This one's just sick. He used to break crockery and cry like a baby."

"How are you going to get him back from the ledge? It's ninety foot high."

"We've got to wait till the man who owns the office on that floor gets here. He's gone home for tea."

He was free, he could fly, he was master of all. Far below, a ring of people were watching. He was above them, he could fly away from all this. The noise of a window opening beside him made him look around.

"John, come back in, we'll take you home safely."

"I can fly, I'm an eagle. If you come out here, I'll fly away, you'll never catch me!"

"E's barmy."

"Yes, but he's bluffing, they all bluff, they're scared really."

"John, come back in. We'll keep you safe."

"I'll fly away!"

"E's bluffing."

"I'll go out to him. Hold my hand, while I climb out."

The eagle flew off the ledge, flapping his arms and screeching. He screeched all the way to the pavement, then all was silent.

G. R. 5A.

IS IT BETTER IN THE DARK?

We had recently purchased a small farm in the district of Riddlestone. It was what you might call, away in the outback. Our only neighbours were the Kellys who lived about two hundred yards further down the road.

As the electric power was not fully established in the district there were numerous power cuts, the worst of these being from five p.m. to six-thirty p.m. There were just the four of us in the family, my mother and father, my brother Jim, and myself.

Early one evening Mum was busy in the kitchen whilst Jim and I were trying to amuse ourselves in the gloom of our bedroom. A knock came at our door and glad of something to do Jim went away to answer it.

"Mum sent these from her victory garden," said a little girl.

"Oh thanks," said Jim. "Thank your mother very much."

On his way to the kitchen Jim stopped at the nearest candle to examine the contents of the bag, then proceeded on to mum.

"Mrs Kelly sent these kumeras up," he said, putting the bag on the table. As there was no power in the tea hour, the meal had to be cooked by gas and served by candlelight.

"That was very good of her," she replied, "just in time for tea."

Dinner was duly served. It was a truly delightful meal. My mother always was a wonderful cook.

My first bite of kumera did not taste the best and after my second bite I pushed it aside. I must have struck a crook one I thought, because the others seemed to find nothing wrong with theirs.

We cleared our plates and dessert was served.

Later as I was sitting in front of the fire the lights came on, so I took the opportunity of examining the kumeras that were still left in the bag.

"Did you all enjoy your kumeras," I asked.

"Yes," replied Jim. "Why?"

"Because those kumeras were dahlia tubers," I announced.

P. C., 4B.

SPORTING NOTES

Rugby . . .

FIRST FIFTEEN

With the return of only one "cap" this year's team faced the situation of having to build a completely new side. The team lacked potential and their record, especially in the third grade competition, in which they were unbeaten, was one to be proud of. The forwards lacked both weight and height, while the backs had neither speed nor experience. The success of the team was mainly due to the coach, Mr Ryder, who started with a fifteen lacking any combination and built up an exceptionally competent side.

Inter-School Record :

V's O.B.H.S., won 17-9.
V's Waitaki B.H.S., lost 3-6.
V's King's H.S., lost 3-15.
V's Timaru B.H.S., lost 3-11.

Club Record : Played 17, won 17, lost none. Points for 373, against 73.

A game was also played against a Varsity Old Boys' team which resulted in an 8-3 win to school.

Club Games :

V's Marist, won 24-8; won 27-6.
V's Pirates, won 29-0; won 22-8.
V's Star, won 17-3; won 9-3.
V's Borstal, won 19-3; won 20-3.
V's Waikiki, won 15-6; won 31-3.
V's Invercargill, won 13-5; won 22-9.
V's Southern, won 36-0; won 42-3.
V's Collegiate, won 31-3; won by default.
V's Old Boys, won 21-14.

The Team :

K. SOPER—First five (Captain): The only "capped" player to return, was the linchpin of the side. Because of a shortage of inside backs, was required to leave the full-back position and play at first five-eighths where experience and calm judgement were invaluable. Has an undoubted future as a full-back and it is further to his credit that to many he was the best outside half the school has had for several years. Scored 150 points.

R. SMYTHE—Flanker (Vice-Captain): Exceptionally fit and fast. Always close to the ball and set a good example to his forwards. A hard runner with the ball and a hard tackler.

J. HAYWOOD—Full-back : Lacked confidence at the beginning of the season and play was very unsure; became a sound player but didn't join the backline nearly enough. His defensive game against O.B.H.S. was faultless.

P. WETHEY—Wing: A good season in which he scored some excellent tries, using speed and ability to beat his opposite. Unfortunately did not receive many chances in the inter-school matches. Good on defence. The forwards made full use of excellent centre kicks.

C. KITTO—Wing: Lacked speed but was a very determined runner. At first lacked confidence but scored some good tries in latter games.

T. MATHESON—Centre: Although lacked pace for this position was a very elusive runner capable of catching his opposite on the wrong foot. On his day ran his wings in splendidly.

R. SOMERVILLE—Second five: After a season's absence from the game he settled down very well. Quick acceleration and excellent backing up were the best features of his play. Must strive to sustain speed.

R. ERSKINE—Half-back: Very young for 1st XV Rugby but acquitted himself well. His long passing sent the backline away smoothly. Will be a most valuable asset to the team next year.

B. McKERCHAR—No. 8: An intelligent footballer whose main weakness was lack of speed to the loose ball. Was exceptionally good at covering his backs. Ran well with the ball and was competent in the tight. Played excellently in the torrid game against Timaru.

R. BRAITHWAITE—Flanker: A rugged forward in both the tight and loose. Took some very good ball in the line-out early in the season. Ran powerfully with the ball and was a very good tackler.

D. GRINDELL—Lock: Very strong and when roused became most vigorous. He worked hard in the tight and his size was appreciated in both line-outs and scrums.

T. PRYDE—Lock: Although not a complete footballer played some good games. Should develop into a competent forward next year. Only zest is lacking.

R. GRANT—Prop: A very tough forward who worked hard at all times. When roused became exceptionally strong and his value was then fully appreciated. Capable of running well with the ball and was often on hand to finish a movement.

A. CAMERON—Prop: A well built and very strong forward both in open and set play. Exceptionally dangerous when running with the ball but did not appreciate the importance of quick co-ordination with players backing up.

D. GEDDES—Hooker: A good all-round forward. Took some useful ball at the front of the line-out and was dangerous when running from it. His two efforts against Waitaki were first-class. Hooked very well.

W. McKENZIE—Utility forward: Filled all positions asked of him. Useful as either a loose or tight forward. His return next year will help the team considerably.

B. SLIGH—Flanker: Rather small for this position but played very well. Fast to a loose ball and a good tackler. Unlucky not to receive more chances during the year.

OTAGO B.H.S.

Scoring eight points in the last three minutes, School beat Otago by 17 points to 9.

On a soft ground in Dunedin the game seldom reached great heights but the closeness of the score kept interest alive. In the first half honours were evenly shared but in the second Southland gained the monopoly of possession from forward play. The School backline was a more complete unit than that of Otago, its handling and backing up being excellent. Close marking by both backlines limited movements.

Scoring opened when Otago's centre, Maddon, went over for a try after a twenty-five yard run. School retaliated and it was Matheson who scored after kicking a loose ball over the goal-line and winning the chase. Attacking strongly Southland took the lead 6-3 when Soper drop-kicked a goal. The score was evened soon after when Eckhoff kicked a penalty. Minutes before half-time, from a scrum near Otago's line second five-eighth Somerville ran blind to break through a weak tackle and score. Half-time: Southland 9, Otago 6.

Play moved up and down in the second half but the score remained unchanged until late in the half when Otago's Pile scored after a bluff from a penalty kick. Stung by this, School forwards began to dominate play and drove to Otago's twenty-five from the kick-off. They won the ball and Soper, running on the blind, scored in the corner. School then put the result beyond doubt when in the last minute Grant forced his way over to score. Soper converted. Final score: Southland 17, Otago 9.

For School in the forwards Grindell, McKerchar, Grant and Geddes played exceptionally well, while in the backs five-eighths Soper and Somerville both had good games. Haywood at full-back never faltered under what was, at times, considerable pressure.

WAITAKI B.H.S.

On an exceptionally hard ground, in Oamaru, Waitaki defeated School by 6 points to 3 in a closely contested game.

The closeness of score and individual efforts made the game interesting. Waitaki's big forwards had the edge over Southland's in both line-outs and scrums, thus giving their backs the best of opportunities with the majority of the ball. The home team's backs failed to put to use the speed they possessed and if they had Southland would have gone down by a greater margin.

Scoring opened when after a minute of play Waitaki's full-back entered the backline to give an overlap, resulting in a try for centre Miller. School then almost scored from a movement by Smythe and Matheson but a penalty nullified the effort. Another chance came for School when Somerville broke through and when almost on the line he had the ball knocked out of his hands. Waitaki's second try came when winger Johnson picked up a loose ball after a tackle and scored in the corner. Half-time: Waitaki 6, Southland 0.

The second half was one of opportunities for both teams, both sides responsible for failing to capitalise on chances. It wasn't until late in the spell, when School looked as if they could pull the game out of the fire, that anything really happened. Geddes was unlucky not to score when from a line-out he was tackled over the line and a five-yard scrum was awarded. Minutes later Soper hit the upright with a penalty from the sideline and then succeeded from the ten-yard mark. Waitaki 6, Southland 3. The score remained unchanged.

In the forwards Grindell and Pryde worked well in the tight helped by Geddes who, with McKerchar, played exceptionally well in the loose. Of the Southland backs Soper and Somerville played well both on attack and defence. Matheson at centre also played well, making two or three fine runs.

KING'S H.S.

Playing on Rugby Park in a match marred by rain the superior King's team won by 15 points to three.

The game developed into a forward struggle, because of the stickiness of the ball, and it was in this feature of the game King's was by far superior. Their forwards dominated both line-outs and scrums and were also dangerous in loose play. The King's backline played back into their forwards the majority of the time. At half-time with the score 3-5, the School side appeared capable of more than holding their own. The first half opened with both backlines running while the ball was able to be handled. Honours were fairly evenly shared and it was twenty minutes before the scoring opened. From a loose ruck on the School line play went blind and King's winger Stevenson scored. Mains converted. Then Southland challenged and from a scrum near King's posts Soper drop-kicked a goal. Southland 3, Kings 5.

The second half opened with King's attacking and it remained this way for the majority of the half. Only the defence of the School backs kept the score down. Midway through the second half King's prop, Smith, scored after a loose ruck. Mains converted. School now put in desperate bids but only a few rallies came within the King's line. It was almost full time when King's third try was scored with Mains going over near the posts. He converted it himself. Final score: Southland 3, King's 15.

Of the forwards only Smythe was able to find both energy and opportunity to make the odd forage up-field.

TIMARU B.H.S.

On a very heavy, sticky ground School was defeated 11-3 in an excellent game.

The drenched ground made back-play difficult but both backlines attempted to throw the ball around with surprising success. The game resulted in a forward tussle from which School was superior in set play even though the pack was much smaller.

It was in loose play Timaru was superior and this they capitalised on. School's backs were superior and with more clean ball they may have made the score a little closer.

The first half developed with both sides attacking and play ran from one end of the field to the other. Both sides received chances but because of good defence neither side was able to score any points. Both sides had chances from penalties but the atrocious conditions made this difficult. School was unlucky not to score on two occasions when the line was at their mercy but both times were forced into touch at the corner. Half-time: 0-0.

The second half opened with School attacking strongly and after a few minutes Soper kicked through for Wethey to score. At this stage it seemed School had the upper hand. Timaru retaliated strongly and were rewarded when their half-back scored from loose play. Timaru kept up the attack and it was five-eighth Hurst who then scored from

loose play. Brown converted. With the score at 8-3 Southland settled down but were unable to close the margin and score remained unchanged until near the end of the match when from a ruck on the school goal-line the ball came loose and Gardiner scored Final score: Timaru 11, Southland 3.

The School forwards played very well with back-row McKerchar playing an exceptional game. In the tight Cameron, Grindell and Geddes showed out. Of the backs Erskine played well even though he received a torrid time.

OLD BOYS

Perhaps the best game of the season was played against Old Boys in the third grade competition. The game was very open and play seesawed from goal-line to goal line. Both backlines threw the ball around at every opportunity as did the forwards in many impressive rushes.

The scoring was very close and not until the end of the second half did School get on top. School was down 14-9 only ten minutes from the end, but twelve quick points put the result beyond doubt.

School was down 11-9 at half-time after a very torrid first half but in the second half dominated play.

For School tries were scored by Wethey (2), Kitto and Smythe. Soper kicked two penalties and drop-kicked a goal.

Old Boys scored two tries, one converted and two penalties.

SECOND FIFTEEN

This year's 2nd XV ended the season with a record that gave a fair indication of the team's ability, and even though it was late in the season before club defeats were registered, this was due to opponents' inability in exploiting weaknesses. The main weakness of the team was in the backs, for although they tried hard and were never overshadowed in any match, they contained several ex-forwards and did not have much pace. Against weak sides they looked good but when they met a team prepared to tackle they could not penetrate at all, while their own defence showed weaknesses. Of the backs Martin was fast and clever on the wing; Anderson (until injured) was always a potential try-scorer; Morton was safe and courageous and turned in some fine games and Elder improved greatly at half-back as the season progressed. Green's kicking was very accurate though limited in length. He scored 118 points during the season.

The forwards played well as a unit, and apart from the Otago Boys' High match were never overshadowed. They were always competent, sometimes brilliant, but never completely dominating. There were several promising players in the pack: Heenan was consistently good as both line-out and loose forward; Campbell, a tower of strength in line-outs and in runs with the ball, and Simpson, who was fast and steady. Stewart was missed after his injury; he was the best all-round forward in scrums and the loose. Spencer played intelligently, and tackled in deadly fashion, while Miller led his team well, from the number 8 berth.

Inter-School Results:

Inter-school games were keenly fought. Only in the Otago Boys' game was the margin of defeat, or victory, greater than four points.

V's James Hargest 1st XV, won 13-9 (Scorers, tries: Sligh, Stewart, Kitto; Green two conversions).

V's Waitaki Boys' 2nd XV, lost 3-6 (Scorer: Young a try).

V's Otago Boys' 2nd XV, lost 3-12 (Scorer: Green, penalty).

V's Gore High 1st XV., drew 8-8 (Scorers, Martin two tries; Green, conversion).

Anderson and Elder were the only players selected for the Town 4th Grade side. In the 4th Grade competition the team finished second, behind the Invercargill Club. Club games were lost against "Blues," Star and Bluff while the first round game against "Blues" was drawn. The last fixture against Invercargill was played at Rugby Park. After a torrid struggle the game was lost 0-6 (two penalties).

The team hopes Mr J. Alabaster obtained enjoyment from his coaching, and thanks him for his time, help and perseverance.

Record in Official Games:

	Points				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
21	14	2	5	400	98

The team was: Morton, Martin, Anderson, Young, Greene, Shirley, P. Adam, Elder, J. Miller (Capt.), Watson, Simpson, Heenan, Bates, P. Sligh, Campbell, Stewart, J. Spencer, Greer.

THIRD FIFTEEN

The 3rd XV once again played in the 4th B Competition and enjoyed a moderately successful season, playing 15 games, winning 4, losing 11.

The defeats were often by a small margin: Tech 3, School 0; Marist 13, School 8; Hargest 8, School 6; School C 8, School B 6. The best game was against Hargest 1st XV which was won 6 to 5—two very long range penalties by Newton to a converted try.

The shortage of good backs was aggravated by the loss of Davis and Ferguson through injuries and Martin to the 2nds. The forwards had no injuries but lost Simpson to the 2nds and Sligh to the firsts.

Many front-row combinations were tried throughout the season, but the most successful was Newton, Suddaby, Pennicott. Although pitted against the pick of the other schools' hookers Suddaby received his share of the ball ably supported by Newton and Pennicott. Newton and Suddaby worked hard in the tight and at times shone in the loose. Pennicott played solidly all season and excelled mainly in the loose. The locks Soper and McLaughlin were a good combination and both were strong in lineouts and loose play. Soper played well in the tight, making solo runs from the base of the rucks. McLaughlin proved to be a good jumper in line-outs and used his pace in breaks.

The loose forward combination throughout the season was Simpson, Sligh and Peddie. Simpson proved to be a very determined, intelligent player who showed great promise throughout the season. Although not shining in the loose, Peddie did a lot of valuable work in the tight. Until he was promoted to the First XV, Sligh was a most capable leader. He was quickly on to the loose ball and a thorn in the side of opposing backs, and his enthusiasm was unflagging throughout the season.

Morland, who moved from the forwards to play half-back, gave his backs good service but often lacked length in passes. He gave his best in solo runs

from the base of the scrum. Graham at first five played well all season and often outclassed his opposition, but due to lack of support by outside men many of these movements broke down. His main fault was lack of confidence in tackling, a fault common for most of the team.

Davis at 2nd five played with enthusiasm and was very enterprising through the gaps. Due to injury he missed many of the games and so his full potential was unrealised. Ferguson at centre until injured was the best in the team. A very determined, elusive runner he made fine solo runs and was a capable tackler, especially with hand tackles. Keith, who replaced Ferguson, proved to be a good replacement. A determined runner and tackler, Keith scored four tries in his short time with the team.

The wings, Scott, Rout and Martin made the most of the little ball which came their way. Scott is a fast runner but he lacked capable hands. Rout played confidently at times but usually was too casual in his approach to the game. Martin was the best of the wings, making the most of his few opportunities but was required by the 2nds many times. Huston at full-back played strongly, relieving pressure with his tactical kicking.

Tait, playing as replacement for Simpson, proved to be a good line-out forward. Adam, replaced Davis and played with versatility on attack and defence. Thanks to Radford, Miller, Smith and Houlston who played on various occasions, for turning out.

Thanks to Mr Berridge for his support and coaching throughout the season.

Team B: Sligh (Capt.), Simpson, Suddaby, Newton, Pennicott, Soper, McLaughlan, Ferguson, Morland, Keith, Huston, Davis, Graham, Peddie, Martin, Scott, Rout, Tait, Adam.

FIFTH GRADE A

The team had a most successful season up to the last game in which we were beaten 9-6 by Tech A and had to be satisfied in drawing the competition with this team.

The team revelled in the unusually dry grounds and played fast open Rugby, with forwards and backs showing great enterprise.

Wallis at full-back was sound, the outside back combination was outstanding with Wallace, McLew and Semple all playing constructive Rugby. Billows ran strongly at second five, Harrington was most constructive and Carswell provided fast service at half-back.

The forwards were strong and solid, with Evans winning plenty of ball at hooker. Pannett jumped well in line-outs, while Weir, Warren and Wilkins were fast and dangerous in the loose.

The best win of the season was against Tech B, 73-0, and in the first round of the competition, the fixture against Tech A was won 16-3. A highlight of the season was the "dour" struggle against the Soccer XV, which was won 15-0.

Record of club games:

Points Ch					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
14	13	—	1	294	37 26

Harrington, Billows, Semple, McLew, Wallace, Warren, Wilkins, Pannett and Evans were selected for the Town 5th grade team.

The team would like to thank Mr Button for all the time he put into coaching and for making this season a successful one.

The team was: Warren (Capt.), Harrington (Vice-Capt.), Wallace, Wallis, McLew, Semple, Billows, Sharp, Carswell, Weir, Wilkins, Watson, Pannett, Smeaton, Harper, Blackmore and Evans.

FIFTH GRADE B

The team, led by P. B. McLauchlan, enjoyed a moderately successful season, finishing fourth out of ten in the competition.

The team as a whole played well, Chambers as hooker proved to be a quick striker of the ball and a clever player off the front of the line-out. Wright and N. Benfell proved a hard working and capable pair in the tight, while Watts and Blakley were a good looking pair, and jumped well in the line-outs. McGregor and Shand showed great pace in the loose, although the latter was injured early in the season.

In the backs hard running brought tries for McLean, Keith and McKenzie who turned in some excellent games for the team and always proved solid in the inside back positions. Patterson showed initiative on the right wing while his opposite, N. Benfell, was extremely fast with an eye for an opening. He was at times a match winner.

Shields proved a great help to the team as he could turn out in any position, and always played a fine all-rounder's game.

A trip to play Wyndham District High School, draw 3 all, was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

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

FIFTH GRADE C

The C team surpassed all expectation when, with excellent team-work and spirit, then managed to take 3rd place in the competition. Ten teams played in the 5th grade, the "A" sides from Tech and School being the strongest.

Although all players put in good performances, Soper, Jones, Pennicot, Perkins were often outstanding. Perkins was a Town trialist.

Club record:

Points Ch.					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
13	9	0	4	152	110 18

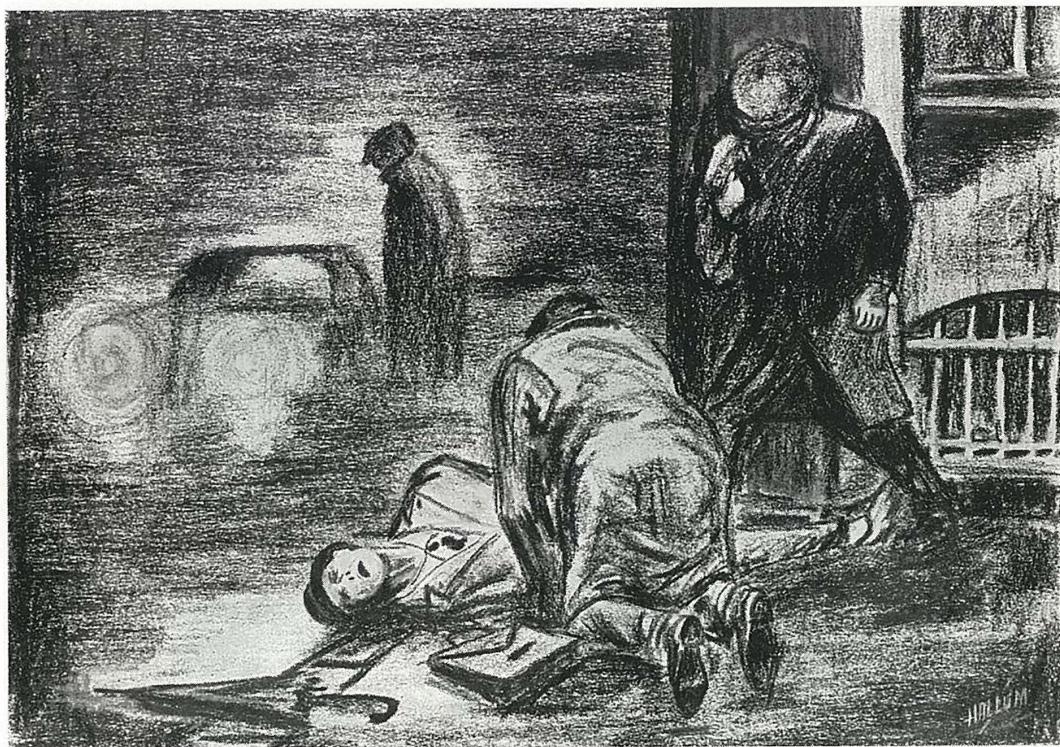
Two enjoyable games were also played against Riverton District H.S. and both these were drawn.

The team's thanks go to Mr Allen who kept the spirit of the team high at all times.

The team was: Roberts (Captain), Jones, Soper, Megget, Shirley, Freeman, Lawson, French, Cockcroft, Leatham, Perkins, Batchelor, Buckingham, Pennicot, M. Collie, W. Collie, Naylor.

FIFTH GRADE D

For the first time, a "D" team was fielded in the 5th grade competition. After the expected first round defeats the side improved and in close games defeated Tech B and Marist in the second round.



THE ACCIDENT

By A. D. Hallum, 5 Up.



RAINY DAY

By A. D. Bridgman, 3B.

Outstanding players were breakaways Townsend and Jenkins, while Macgregor at first-five scored most points during the season.

Record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
13	3	—	10	30	250	6

Our thanks to Mr Simpson who helped us so much and kept up our spirits during bad times.

The team was: Evans (Capt.), Townsend (Vice-Capt.), Maclean, Cowie, Jenkins, Thompson, Withington, Macgregor, Mackenzie, Fougeré, Burns, McRobie, Pittaway, Cockburn, Derbie, Hancox, Blick, Fife, Cull, Henderson, Webb, McCallum.

SIXTH GRADE A

The sixth grade A had a successful season winning the S.R.F.U. Cup for the grade and the Makarewa Club's under 8st 7lbs seven-a-side tournament.

The team scored over 300 points and had less than 50 scored against them. The strength was in the backs as too often the forwards played as individuals instead of as a pack.

Singleton and Duncan were prominent as loose forwards and Pannett, Dahm, George and Cundall always worked hard in the tight.

In the backs Troon on the wing was always determined and made the best of his opportunities as did Henry and Donaldson. Poutu at half-back gave the backs an excellent service and looks to have a bright future. Polson, the captain, is quite an exceptional 1st five-eighth and gave real thrust to the backline.

The team expresses its thanks to Mr Ruhen for his coaching. The team was: Polson (Capt.), Singleton (Vice-Capt.), Bligh, Troon, Donaldson, Henry, Poutu, Duncan, Patterson, Wallis, Thomson, George, Baxter, Dahm, Pannett, Cundall, Swain, Nicol, Hill, Clark.

SIXTH GRADE B

The team had a very successful season, being beaten only by the School "A" side. Leading points scorers were Anderson (36), Wyeth (34). The team's strength was in the forwards, Thomson and Tait were tireless "loose" men, and Thomson's strong play against opposing inside backs led to many victories. Tait was always looking for work, while Galbraith and Hampton were good tight players who gave the backs good service from line-outs.

Wyeth, the captain and half-back, set a good example with his hard, steady play. Harris (first five), Todd (second five), Adam (centre) and Scott (full-back) proved to be competent, and all reliable under pressure. The team is grateful to Mr Currie and Mr Williams for their coaching and encouragement.

Club record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
13	8	1	4	127	95	17

The team was: Wyeth (Capt.), Thomson (Vice-Capt.), Campbell, Tait, Hampton, Anderson, Harris, Adam, Todd, Scott, Galbraith, Gutzewitz, Chapman, Brookes, Matheson, Cain, Beaton, Sanford, McMillan, Norman.

SEVENTH GRADE

The 1964 season was not very successful for the 7th grade team as fielding a side each Saturday was often difficult. There were many lapses during the season but sometimes the team, as a whole, struck form, and managed to give Technical and James Hargest a scare. In one close game Technical only defeated us 6-5. In another James Hargest scraped through with 11 points to our 10. However, in the four games against Marist two were won and two drawn. The scores were 6-0, 6-6, 10-0, 3-3.

It is difficult to separate the top scorers, but Forrest distinguished himself in most games and was undoubtedly one of the best scorers. White, George-son and N. Walker also scored well.

Of the four teams in the grade, we were third. The record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
12	2	2	8	41	116	6

In the forwards, Forrest, Soper, Butson, George-son and Hamilton stood out, working hard and honestly, most of the time. In the backs Robertson looked very fast when he had the ball, and McEwan played intelligently.

The team would like to express its thanks to Mr Simpson for his help, and to Mr Edgar, whose coaching improved the team's displays.

The team was: N. Walker (Capt.), Forrest (Vice-Capt.), G. Walker, Soper, T. Smith, B. Smith, White, Georges, Hyslop, Butson, McEwan, Hamilton, Edgar, Cochrane, Alexander, Jenkins, Derbie, Hen-derson.

EIGHTH GRADE A

This team had a very successful season, being undefeated in 12 games, winning the 8th grade competition with ease.

The forwards played some very good games, ably led by Morris. Wilson dominated the backs and should have a very promising future in the game. First five-eighth Troon was unfortunately injured early in the season, but came back for the last matches as good as ever.

The team would like to thank Mr Robertson for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season, and also to the B grade players who helped out whenever we were short.

The team was: Waldron, Murdoch, Horner, Black-more, Troon, Adams, Burns, Wilson (Capt.), Morris (Vice-Capt.), Blaikie, Buckland, Ramsay, Saunders, Boyd, Leckie, Adank, Thompson.

Record of games:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
12	12	—	—	142	14	24

EIGHTH GRADE B

The team did not win many games, but it did try hard at all times and gave the best teams some uneasy moments. Chalmers, Clark and Wilson showed promise in the backs, and Evans, Todd and Ferguson were tireless workers in the forwards.

The team: Chalmers, Evans, Anderson, Clark, Cocker, Hibbs, Humphries, MacLean, Maxwell, Cal-laha, Latchford, Shand, Burns, Sheldon, Barr, Todd, Appleton, Ward, Ferguson, Wilson, McGimpsey.

Cricket . . .

FIRST ELEVEN

Individually the First XI had a highly successful season, with several members of the team being included in the Southland Brabin Shield side. P. Wethey and K. Nicholson represented Otago at the Brabin Shield tournament and after Christmas R. Shirley and P. Wethey gained senior Southland honours.

The team is much indebted to Mr Alabaster for his able coaching and assistance during the season. Our congratulations also go to him for his provincial and New Zealand representations.

CRITIQUE

ADAM.—Being promoted in the batting order after Christmas, he moulded into a very solid opener. Safe in the field, he could become a useful slow bowler with practice.

SHIRLEY.—An aggressive left-hand batsman, who did not have the success deserved. He bowled with extreme accuracy and set an excellent example in the field.

WETHEY.—Had considerable personal success. A fiery right-arm fast bowler, with a strong and accurate throw in the field. Capable of many powerful runs as a batsman.

WATSON.—Medium-pace bowler who bowled "on the spot," especially during the inter-school match. Had considerable ability as a cover fieldsman and is a useful batsman. Will prove valuable next year.

MCKENZIE.—Has a keen eye and the potential to become an aggressive batsman. Strong in the field, he will have big responsibility next year.

FRIEND.—Proved a useful swing bowler during the season. Could also be a useful batsman if he showed a little more concentration. A good outfielder.

GALBRAITH.—Showed that he has the ability and keenness to become a very good batsman, although he could add a touch of abandon to his style. Conscientious field and a prospective medium-pace bowler.

HOULISTON.—Capable wicket-keeper who gave away very few byes. Showed a lackadaisical attitude to his batting, but proved that he could bat solidly with concentration.

MACGREGOR.—Has an abundance of scoring shots, but does not have any real concentration and consequently his batting suffers. Could improve in the field.

MORLAND.—Promoted for the inter-school matches, he had an excellent innings against O.B.H.S. Lacks experience, but he will progress to become a good batsman. Will prove useful as a slow-bowler.

MAHONEY.—Captain. A right-hand batsman, at his best when attacking the bowling. He proved to be the team's most consistent scorer in both inter-school and competition matches. Slow left-arm bowler and safe slip fieldsman.

INTER-SCHOOL WITH O.B.H.S.

The game with Otago was played under blustery conditions although there were no interruptions to play. Southland won the toss and elected to bat on a slow but drying wicket. After a disastrous start, Wethey 37 and Morland 32, added a little bit of re-

spectability to the score, which after an unbeaten 14 by Watson (the number 11 batsman) ended at 120.

Mainly due to accurate bowling by Watson (4 for 29) and Wethey (3 for 45), Otago were dismissed for 154, the first time during the season at which they had been more than 4 wickets down. However, after a better start in the second innings, Southland's batting slumped and only dogged batting by the tail-enders, Houlston and Watson prolonged the end—the innings closing at 70.

Otago, chasing an outright victory, had to be content with a first innings win, as accurate bowling by Watson and fiery bowling by Wethey made quick--runs difficult to score.

The match with King's H.S. was abandoned because of rain.

SCOREBOARD

Batting

		1st Innings	2nd Innings
R. Adam	7	18
A. McGregor	4	3
J. Mahoney	0	25
R. Shirley	0	0
J. Galbraith	6	0
P. Wethey	37	0
W. McKenzie	4	1
A. Morland	32	2
D. Friend	3	0
M. Houlston	0	3
J. Watson	14 not out	5 not out
Extras	13	13
		—	—
		120	70

Bowling

	First Innings				Second Innings			
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
P. Wethey	24.1	7	3	45	3	—	8
J. Watson	27	14	4	28	2	—	1
D. Friend	10	4	1	20			
R. Shirley	6	1	0	16			
J. Mahoney	11	2	2	26			

SECOND ELEVEN

At the beginning of the year a completely new Second XI was left to continue the competition started by the successful 1963 side. Although some talent was obvious among the younger players, the majority of the team did not display exceptional skill at the game of cricket.

Common was the sight of seeing a school batsman marching bravely to the wicket, taking an unconfident stance, flashing at the first ball, and immediately making the disconsolate trip back to the pavilion. However, some hero, either nobly obsessed with holding high the honour of the school or intent on getting his name on the radio, usually managed to compile a worthy score and bring the total to respectability.

One often wondered whether it was the wiles of our bowlers or the careless contempt of the opposing batsmen which allowed us to dismiss the opposition.

And so it was that the record, despite the apparent weakness of the side, managed to remain respectable.

Morgan was a competent batsman and Taylor, with Ferguson, brought the necessary consolidation to the batting. Although often lacking in direction, Smith took the most wickets, the remainder usually being divided between Harvey and French. The fielding of the team was of a very high standard, Stewart and Morgan both excelling in this department.

The annual match against Gore High School was played at School in very windy conditions. An inspired School team scored a painstaking 83 and at the close of play Gore had surpassed this total with two wickets still standing.

The team was: Haywood (Capt.), Stewart, Miller, Smith, Lyness, Ferguson, Taylor, Morgan, Harvey, French, Perkins, Soper, Lonsdale.

Mr G. D. Alabaster patiently lent his guidance and to him goes the gratitude of the team.

THIRD ELEVEN

Although young compared with the other teams in the 3rd grade competition, the 3rd XI has easily held its own in most of the games played this season. This is because of the great team spirit all the boys have shown either in their batting, bowling or fielding and the seemingly inspired efforts by some of the members which when combined made all the games not only interesting but also most enjoyable to all who played.

Because of the youthfulness of the teams promise showed up everywhere. In the bowling Newton has, with Watson, Fenn and Semple in support, proved to be a force to be reckoned with. His accurate and forceful bowling has given the opposition many unpleasant moments.

On the batting side Ramsay, Polson, Rout, Bachelor and Newton were to the fore. Bonney, Suddaby, Lee, Singleton, Scott and Boivin had their moments in all parts of the field.

For our success the team is indebted to Mr Ruhen for his unending patience with us at practices.

The team was: Rout (Capt.) Bachelor, Bonney, Boivin, Lee, Polson, Ramsay, Newton, Scott, Semple, Singleton, Suddaby, Watson, Fenn.

FOURTH GRADE A

The 4th Grade A team had a very successful season and in the first term continued its unbeaten record from the previous year.

McKenzie, McLauchlan and Stewart provided the main pace attack. McLauchlan was easily the fastest bowler in the grade but was not accurate enough to get the majority of the wickets. Galbraith, Shirley and Edgar were the main spin bowlers, with Galbraith being especially promising. G. Adams scored runs quickly but correctly and looked a very good prospect. N. Adam and Shirley were reliable openers.

Adam improved steadily as wicket-keeper but on the whole the team's fielding was not up to the required standard. It improved, however, as the season progressed.

The team would like to thank Mr Button for his enthusiasm and able coaching throughout the season.

The team was: I. Shirley (Captain), N. Adam,

D. McLean, B. Edgar, G. McGregor, L. Galbraith, P. McLauchlan, G. Adams, G. McKenzie, G. R. Wilson, S. Stewart.

FOURTH GRADE B

The 4th Grade B played only two games last season, having one bye and the other games being cancelled due to bad weather. The first game was against S.B.H.S. 4th grade C on the school grounds, resulting in a first innings win to the team—107 to 67.

The second game against S.B.H.S. 4th grade A was lost in the first innings—23 to 144. The most successful batsmen were Scandrett, who "knocked up" an excellent 62 in the first game, and Henry, Scandrett and Minty were the main bowlers.

The team would like to thank Mr Currie for his coaching.

The team was: Minty (Capt.), Scandrett (Vice-capt.), Henry, Clark, Donaldson, Kitson, Ward, Edwards, Leckie, Chapman, Matheson, Harris, West, Wicks.

FOURTH GRADE C

The 4th C did not experience a particularly successful season due largely to weather which limited the number of games played. Although perhaps not a very successful season I am sure it was a very enjoyable one.

Players to perform well were Cochrane, who showed fine form as a spin bowler, Sligh, Waldron and Watts.

Altogether only two games were played—against the A's and B's. Although both were lost the team put up a fight on both occasions especially against the A's where a respectable score was made and the A's dismissed for not a particularly big score.

Thanks also to Mr Knight for the time he spent coaching us and attending our matches.

FOURTH GRADE D

Winning all matches but one, the team this season showed great improvement and promise. The game lost (on the 1st innings) by no means reflected discredit upon the team, but made them play harder to attain a higher standard.

Bowling achieved a high standard. M. Soutar took most wickets with McLellan, Peake and Patterson taking their share. Batting, however, could be improved although Peake, Chalmers and Patterson managed to provide the runs necessary for victory. Fielding was generally good with no one outstanding. The wicket-keeper, B. Soutar, took some hard and spectacular catches.

The most successful game was against James Hargest High School. Because of an excellent start by the opening batsmen, Peake (68 not out) and Chalmers (38), School declared at 146 for two. J.H.H.S. were then dismissed for 41 and, following on, soon dismissed, School winning outright.

The team thanks Mr Smith for his encouragement and coaching during the season.

The team was: Peake (Capt.) Chalmers, Patterson, M. Soutar, McLellan, McGregor, Thompson, B. Soutar, McEwing, Robertson, Campbell, Hislop, Clarke.

Association Football . . .

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL — 1st XI.

Playing once again in the S.F.A.'s second grade competition the 1st XI found much greater opposition than last season, and failed to capture either "The President's Cup" or "The Herbert Smith Memorial Trophy." However with steady displays the team won the H. Carnegie Conduct Cup." This is the second time the 1st XI has won the trophy. Nine teams contested this grade, and eight of these teams won at least four games during the season. Wanderers, the Gore team, was the top side, yet lost six and drew two of their twenty club games. The grade was closely contested, the school team defeating each team, except Thistle, on one occasion at least. The "peak" of play was reached in July, and excellent results were recorded in this month—v. United 9-0; v. Old Boys 9-1; and v. Queen's Park 5-1. However, after the King's game, the team became a little jaded and lost all the fixtures in August—v. Wanderers 0-1; v. Thistle 3-6; v. Waihopai 1-2. Seven club games were lost during the season, but only twice was the margin of defeat greater than one goal. The long season April 4th to Sept. 26th, was made enjoyable because of the closeness of all games and the struggle for points each Saturday. Two closely fought games were played against James Hargest 1st XI, Southland Boys' winning 6-3 and 4-1.

Twenty-three games were played during the season, the record was :

	Goals					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
2nd Grade Competition	19	11	1	7	77	43
v. J.H.H.S. 1st VI (Friendly)	2	2	—	—	10	4
Interschool Games	2	1	—	1	5	7
Record : 23	14	1	8	92	54	

The season brought its toll of injuries, and the team was fortunate to have utility players who could fill-in admirably. Players with greatest number of appearances : Patterson, Hulls (23), Friend (22), Hesson, Griffiths, Galbraith (21), Finkle (20). Two players stood out as goal scorers, and as in last year's team were inside-forwards.

Leading goal scorers : Patterson (30); Friend (20); Finkle (9); Galbraith, Thomas (8); Patterson's steadiness gave him this outstanding number of goals.

Best victory : v. Quene's Park, 12-3. Heaviest defeat, v. Wanderers, 2-6.

Southland Reps. from the 1st XI:

Junior National Cup (under 18): Mahoney, Friend, Hulls.

Wembley Cup (under 16): Griffiths, Gay, Spencer, Hesson.

Under 16 Schoolboys : Hesson, Griffiths, Hulls (Capt.).

The teams' thanks go to Mr G. Knight for sacrificing his spare time in coaching three nights a week, his support at all matches, and in looking after the school's interests at the S.F.A. Meetings.

Critiques :

P. FINKLE (Centre-half, Captain): Peter put a lot of time and energy into the well-being of his players and the results obtained by the team were a

tribute to his excellent leadership. As a player, he controlled the defence extremely well, saving the team from many desperate situations. Was able to start many scoring movements from well placed chipped, free-kicks, also had an excellent record for shooting penalty goals.

D. PATTERSON (Inside-left, Vice-captain) : David was leading goal-scorer, and also an "ever-present" in the team. The steadiest forward, he was able to shoot with either foot and also headed many goals. Defended well, and always constructive and thoughtful.

D. GRIFFITHS (Goalkeeper) : Started the season shakily, but after overcoming faults in positioning and clearing became very reliable. David made up for lack of height by agility and excellent anticipation.

W. GAY (Right full-back) : Warwick proved to be the "strong man" of the team, in tackling and robust play. Often lacked thought in his play, but always cleared the ball hard. Main fault was lack of close-marking.

P. SPENCER (Full-back) : Improved greatly during the season, and was willing to learn. Peter became one of the better headers of the ball, but was unable to clear hard with his right-foot.

W. HULLS (left full-back or wing-half) : Wayne has added skill, speed and thought to his strong play. Hard runner and robust tackler, he played the steadiest defensive football through the season. Played in every game.

B. HESSON (Right-half) : Although slightly built, Barry put in many sound and intelligent games. Used the short pass to advantage, but lacked power in kicking. Played well against stronger teams but often uncertain against weaker opposition.

A. MAJID (Left-half) : Abdul's play suffered because of the cold climate, and the boisterous local soccer. His distribution of the ball was always first-class, but until the end of the season was wary of body contact, and lacked determination in running.

J. GALBRAITH (Outside-right) : Jack was always a tireless worker and succeeded in making many goals. His centres were adequate, but shooting often suspect.

D. FRIEND (Inside-right) : An excellent ball-controller, Derek occasionally let this asset slow down play for the rest of the side. Always played hard and confidently, was the most spectacular of the forwards, when on his best form.

J. MAHONEY (Centre-forward or Wing-half) : Not the spearhead of the attack, but always a thoughtful ball player. John was at home on defence or attack, and made many goals. Uses the long throw-in well.

N. THOMAS (Outside-left) : Neil lacked a strong centre, and a reliable shot, but scored by following up shots from others. Always gave steady displays and tried hard in all games.

D. MILLER (forward) : David started the season at left-half, but after suffering a broken arm could not make the team in this position. Was always keen and used his speed to advantage.

The following boys also played :

P. SMITH (Half-back).
R. BARLOW (Full-back).
M. SOUTAR (Centre-forward).
A. McGREGOR (Centre-forward).
B. KEITH (Goal-keeper).

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

V's OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.—Roberts Park, Dunedin.

The 1st XI defeated Otago Boys' High 3-2 and recorded their third victory against this team since the reinstatement of soccer in 1953.

Played on a heavy ground, but with fine overhead conditions, Otago Boys' soon were attacking hard and only good defensive work kept their bustling forwards out. Otago were gaining their supremacy at this early stage from halves E. Groves and N. McArthur. The game soon became a battle of defences with both forward lines failing to penetrate. Patterson and Friend failed to contain the ball playing Otago wing-halves and after thirty minutes L. Byers, their outside-left, slipped his marker to score a good goal. Otago played attractive football, with excellent passing, but their finishing lacked determination. The Southland attacks were few in this half and there were no scoring chances taken by the forwards. Half-time 0-1.

The second-half started with Southland once more defending. Hulls headed clear off the line only to see the ball hit back into the net by Hong Gin, the Otago inside-left. Two goals down, the School team did not lose heart, and it was Right-half Finkle who dribbled through the Otago defence to sweep the ball "home." Spurred on by this Southland kept attacking, and Majid pushed a well-placed shot into the corner of the net.

With the score at 2-2 play became brighter, and a small contingent of Southland's Varsity students barracked the team on. Griffiths tipped two glorious shots, just outside the upright, and the ball was scrambled off the line on another occasion. Mahoney, playing at centre-half, switched to the attack with only minutes of play left and beat the goalkeeper with a shot that seemed to be covered. Play was even to the final whistle, with no real scoring chances. Full marks to the School defence in this game. Not only did they defend admirably, but pushed along an often lethargic attack. Final score : S.B.H.S. 3, O.B.H.S. 2.

Team : Griffiths; Gay, Hulls; Finkle, Mahoney, Hesson; Galbraith, Friend, Majid, Patterson, Thomas.

V's KING'S HIGH SCHOOL.—Appleby ground, Invercargill.

Played in bright sunshine on a rain-soaked ground, this fixture proved to be interesting and close throughout. King's High were undefeated during the 1964 season and had beaten Otago Boys' 3-2. King's eventually ran out winners 5-2. Although a three-goal margin usually means an easy victory, the visiting Captain stated that this had been their hardest encounter of the season.

Southland started attacking and the inside forward trio of Patterson, Mahoney and Friend soon were probing the visitor's defence. After only four minutes Galbraith cut a low centre to Patterson who slammed the ball hard into the net. Play seesawed with many crisp moves from the King's players. W.

McKay, their inside-left and captain, set up Tomlinson for a goal, and the centre forward pushed the ball into the net from close in. M. Ferguson, the N.Z. under 15 captain, engineered the second goal. He back-headed to McKay who sent a screamer past the goal-keeper. Southland came back on attack and Finkle chipped a free kick into the goal-mouth and Miller scrambled the ball across the line. King's scored again before half-time through P. Robertson.

Half-time : S.B.H.S. 2, K.H.S. 3.

The second half became fast and furious, the visiting forwards proving very dangerous. Southland attacked for most of this half but could not penetrate the solid defence. Both King's goals were scored as breakaways from defensive play. Robertson netted the first and McKay headed the second. The football was still good, but the speed of the match was beginning to tax the strength of all the boys. Griffiths, the school keeper, excelled in this half, and saved brilliantly on several occasions. However, every player was instrumental in the success of the game which was the most enjoyable of the season.

Final score : S.B.H.S. 2, K.H.S. 5.

Team : Griffiths; Gay, Spencer; Hesson, Finkle, Hulls; Galbraith, Friend, Mahoney, Patterson, Miller.

2nd SOCCER XI.

The 1964 season proved most successful for the 2nd XI. Over half the games played were won, and the team won the 3rd Grade knock-out tournament, defeating Tech 1st XI in the semi-final and Waihopai in the final. The grade was closely-contested, and the team, although coming fourth, scored the same number of goals as the eventual winners, Thistle. Competition between the top four sides was keen, and all registered at least two losses and one draw. The team defeated Thistle 2-1 in the second fixture between them.

It would be difficult to choose outstanding players, as each player gave of his best. Goalkeeper Hanley was often excellent in goal, but his form was erratic. The full-backs, Quail, Robertson and Barlow, were always sound, the latter captaining his team steadily. Smith was clever at centre-half, but unfortunately he was often lost to the 1st XI. MacGregor, at outside-left, scored several good goals and Shoemark on the opposite flank, was a tower of strength. Ramsay was an asset throughout the season, playing equally well at forward or defence. Frost, Peake, Ward, Thomas and Soutar all gave good displays and general improvement was obvious in their play.

Competition record :

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
14	7	1	6	52	29	15

The team thanks Mr Jones and Mr Smith for their support and help.

The team was selected from : Barlow (Capt.), Robertson (Vice-Capt.), Quail, Hanley, Smith, Frost, Ramsay, Peake, Shoemark, R. Thomas, Soutar, Ward, MacGregor, Hewton, Coutts, Anglem, Lonsdale.

5th GRADE A

The 5th grade A team had a moderately successful season, finishing third in their competition. The team lacked the enthusiasm of previous years, and practices were poorly attended.

Beer in goal was reliable, but was weak in covering low shots. In the defence, both full-backs,

Robertson and Alsweiler, had strong clearing kicks, while the half line chosen from Amos, Soutar, McDowell and Baxter always toiled well. Left-half Baxter showed potential for a first-year player. Although not lacking in speed or combination, the forwards disappointed in goal-scoring. At outside-right Thomson did not have a happy season, but his crossing of the ball was good. McLellan, at inside-right, was the most consistent of the forwards and displayed an excellent understanding of the game. Centre-forward Shannon had his faults, but was neat and skilful. Wicks, inside-left, started late in the season and always tried hard. McEwing, at outside-left, was a fast, rangy player who ran and shot well. Ramsay, a 2nd XI forward, played in some of the harder games.

The record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
13	8	1	4	51	21	17

Leading goal-scorers were: Shannon 16, McLellan 15, McEwing 10. The team's thanks go to Mr Smith

Indoor Basketball . . .

FIRST BASKETBALL FIVE

The 1st Basketball Five had a very successful season, finishing runners-up to Tigers in the Y.M.C.A. A grade competition. In the South Island Secondary Schools' Tournament held in Dunedin, fourth place was gained against excellent opposition.

Although lacking in experience the team developed into a strong combination, a tribute to the coaching of Mr G. Alabaster, whose playing ability helped the team to find its feet. The team's main asset was rebounding power and this proved to be the winning factor in many games. At first sound defence was relied upon to win games but as the season progressed shooting improved and the team became competent in all aspects of court play. The most pleasing feature of the season was the strong team spirit maintained throughout. Thanks to Mr G. Alabaster for his close support and able coaching.

Critique:

B. KEITH (Captain): Extremely fit, agile and versatile player. Developed into one of the most outstanding schoolboy basketballers in the South Island. Overcame his reluctance to shoot, becoming equally effective on offence or defence. Excellent jump shot. Good drive either right or left hand. Sound set shot. Did not talk to his team enough on the court. Free throw percentage too low.

M. HOULISTON: Potentially a very good player. Has the best range of shots in the team but not a reliable scorer. A notable improvement when he stopped spinning the ball. Handicapped by injuries. Would be a real force next season.

P. ADAM: Wee Pete was "pint sized" in this team but was most effective as a cutting and set shooting guard. Cool and reliable under pressure. Had a very successful season and played an outstanding part in the defeat of Otago B.H.S.

K. RANDALL: A real "new chum" at the beginning of the season. Developed into an aggressive rebounder. Very fit. Offensive ability improved remarkably. Must learn to set shoot and drive around

and Mr McLellan for their encouragement, advice and coaching.

The team was: Beer; Robertson, Alsweiler; Amos, Soutar (Captain), McDowell, Baxter; Thomson (Vice-captain), McLellan, Shannon, Wicks, McEwing.

5th GRADE B

This year's record was very poor, and in most games the opposition was superior. Because fielding a team was difficult, planning a regular side in permanent positions was impossible. Apart from this, the team always played its best and a few of the games were hard-fought.

The team thanks Mr Smith for his very helpful coaching.

Record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
14	—	—	14	3	108	—

The team was: Smith (Captain), Brown, Tuckey, West, Chilton, Brighton, Martin, Steele, Allott, Walker, Peterson.

his own man. Still raw in many respects. Good prospects.

L. RANDALL: Apart from good rebounding Lynn struggled for most of the season. With only a few games remaining he suddenly discovered himself and played very well indeed. Must learn to set shot.

C. JONES: Joined the squad mid-season. Fundamental skills improving. Not aggressive enough. Must improve his shooting and defensive work. Should perform well next season. A good game against Otago Boys' High.

B. MARTIN: A good set shot and hard driving fast break man. Disappointing early in the season but with determination and consistent practice regained his confidence. Must learn to fake and feint. Played well in the Dunedin tournament.

R. ADAM and P. ELDER also played for the 1st V during the season and C. Kitto was official recorder for the team

V's OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the long-awaited clash with O.B.H.S. Otago had not been beaten for three years and this year's team was strengthened by an A.F.S. scholar.

The game was played in the Otago Boys' gymnasium and Southland used a tight zone defence which suited the undersized court. Otago Boys' centre, Porter, usually a strong player under the basket, was closely marked by Houlston and Dickel, Otago's main scorer, was well contained by K. Randall who soon had him hustled. The Southland team showed up well on attack with long set shots by Keith and P. Adam. Adam beat his marker several times to score some good lay-up shots.

Houlston, L. Randall and K. Randall formed a solid rebounding triangle both on attack and defence. The team gained an early lead and managed to hold it throughout. The final score was 40-38 with Keith and Adam top-scoring for Southland with 14 and 13 points respectively.

SECOND BASKETBALL FIVE

The team had a disappointing season after a promising start, but the outstanding feature was the inconsistent standard of basketball. Pleasing performances in one game would be followed by inexplicable lapses in the next. Unfortunately the lapses usually occurred against the less difficult opposition.

The lack of height was a handicap which was not overcome throughout the season, although Miller and Green both jumped high for rebound and combined well on attack. Elder and Steele showed penetration in their play although Steele often failed to finish off his moves. Elder was the leading point scorer and he and Jones steadied the team well when the occasion necessitated it. Adam proved an excellent captain, leading the team competently, and always playing constructive basketball.

We are indebted to Mr G. Alabaster for his coaching and interest.

The team was : R. Adam (Capt.), Elder, Green, K. Jones, J. Miller, Steele.

THIRD BASKETBALL FIVE

The third five had its most successful season for years and came runners-up in the Y.M.C.A. men's C grade competition. Only D. Moore had played last season and the side started the season badly, losing three of the first four games. With great improvement, fourteen of the next fifteen games were won. At the end of the season the team was first equal with Hargest II but lost the play-off. The school team played Hargest II five times, winning three of the encounters.

Our best games were against Hargest II 34-30 after extra time and against Hargest III 17-16 after two extra times. Most enjoyable game was against Bikies, a riotous fixture.

The best players were Mahoney, who was consistently good at centre, and A. Cameron who guarded well and shot some spectacular goals. The team scored 388 points for and had 331 scored against; the largest winning margin was 22 and the greatest defeat 13pts.

The team is indebted to Mr Smith for his transport service and to other boys who helped out in some games.

The team was : Moore (captain), Mahoney, Smith, McPherson, Harrington and Cameron.

FOURTH BASKETBALL FIVE

This was not a very successful season. The majority of our games were lost by small margins. This only happened because players stood and watched while the opposition controlled play. Lee at centre played well and was responsible for the major part of the team's points. The forwards, Hawkes and Thompson, played well. Thompson, with a lack of height, made up for it in his speed round the court. The other forward, Campbell, was robust in his play and was unfortunately unavailable for many games.

The guards, Fallow and Chalmers, played well, using their height to great advantage. C. Robertson, the other guard, was at first unsure but gained confidence as the season went on. K. Robertson, who joined the team late in the season, established himself as a useful player. We would like to thank Mr G. Alabaster for his coaching.

The team was : Lee (Captain), Fallow, Thompson, Campbell, Hawkes, Chalmers, C. Robertson, K. Robertson.

INTERMEDIATE "A"

After losing the first two games, the Intermediate A team played more consistent basketball to end the season 1st equal with High D. In the resulting play-off, School D won 20-16 in a very hard-fought game.

Three members of the team, Thomson, Polson and Breen, were included in the Southland representative team. Although these players were the core of the team, the other three members played solid basketball. Most of Graham's points came from set shots and his defensive work improved steadily. P. Watson was a very valuable player under the basket, but should have used his height to more advantage.

When there were fast-breaks, Thomson shone. He scored consistently from lay-ups.

Breen and Polson were the most consistent players, both used a wide range of shots.

Although Singleton didn't often shoot he proved his worth as a team member by setting up other players for scoring movements.

The team thanks C. Jones for his able coaching and support.

The team was: Breen (Captain), Polson, Thomson, Graham, Watson and Singleton.

INTERMEDIATE "B"

The team started the season very well but then faded away through lack of combination. Two members of the team, Pryde and McKenzie, were selected for the Southland rep. trials with Pryde gaining selection for the Southland team.

Amongst other players Webb and Miller played well at most times. Both were noticeable for their accuracy with set shots. Both Chaplin and Pannett were new to the game and improved greatly as the season progressed with Pannett developing into a strong guard.

The team extends its thanks to P. Elder for the time he spent in coaching.

The team was : McKenzie (Capt.), Pryde, H. Miller, Webb, Chaplin, Pannett.

JUNIOR "B"

The Junior B Basketball team had an average season, winning half of its games. In the early part of the season the team had difficulty in playing consistent basketball, but after a practice the standard soon improved and the early difficulties were overcome.

The forwards Hunter and Thomson scored most of the goals, with some nice breaks from Thomson, while Hunter was exceptionally good with his long shots. Weeds and Withington, the guards, jumped well and often gained possession although they were not very tall. Smith played a steady game at centre and shot a few good long shots.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank R. M. Houlston for his efficient coaching and support throughout the season.

The team was : K. Smith (Capt.), N. Withington, M. Weeds, Thomson, Hunter.

UNDER FOURTEEN "A"

The Under 14 "A" basketball team proved a strong side in the Y.M.C.A. under 14 grade, finishing runners-up to Tech A. Individual play was good, with Burns making some excellent drives for goal.

Campbell proved that he was able to shoot accurately, while Henderson showed good control of

the ball. Walker shows promise for the future and McCosh was often outstanding in his lay-up shots.

Campbell, McCosh and Matheson played for a Southland Under 14 team.

The players' thanks go to K. Jones for his valuable coaching.

The team was: Matheson (Capt.), Campbell, Burns, Henderson, McCosh, Walker.

Athletics . . .

Unlike previous years, the annual school athletic sports were favoured with good weather. The efforts of Mr G. Alabaster produced a relatively firm and well prepared track on which ten records were broken and one equalled. An interesting and almost incredible aspect of the sports was the modesty of the younger athletes in the school who entered non-championship events and proceeded to break records.

In winning all four senior events in which he competed, A. Petrie wound up a successful day in breaking two long-standing records. He took nine seconds off the old mile record and considerably reduced the 880yds record. Others who performed well in the senior section of the sports were K. Soper who bettered the javelin record by three feet and L. Randall who convincingly smashed the hurdles record.

Only one record in the intermediate section of the sports was broken. M. Grant bettered the shot putt record with a putt of 42ft 8in. D. Steele and J. Tait produced notable performances, Steele winning all four events he entered and Tait two.

Although no records were broken in the junior section, several creditable performances were recorded. R. Erskine was outstanding in the sprint events and K. Todd won the hop, step and jump and the hurdles comfortably.

It is pleasing to see the large number of first-class athletes in the under 14 group. In this section five records were broken and one equalled. Competition was extremely keen for the under 14 championship.

Perhaps the glamour event of the sports, the annual 4 x 110 yards relay between the school team and an Old Boys' team, ended in an anti-climax, when the school team repeated last year's success in beating a confident if somewhat unfit Old Boys' team.

This year the school sent a well-balanced team to the Otago-Southland Inter-Secondary Schools' Sports, held at the Caledonian sports track in Dunedin. As was expected, the team gained most of its placings in the senior and under 14 events.

A. Petrie repeated his former success by taking the senior mile and 880yds titles; B. McEwan filled 2nd and 3rd places in the senior long jump and hurdles, and L. Randall filled 2nd place in the hurdles. The senior 4 x 110yds relay team was narrowly beaten into 3rd place.

K. Todd filled the only individual placing in the junior section when he won the hurdles. The junior 4 x 110yds relay team was placed 3rd.

The under 14 sprinters, I. Alsweiler and G. Thomson, after winning their heats in the 100yds, failed somewhat in the final, but Thomson managed a 3rd place. However, the 4 x 110yds relay team combined well to win their race by the convincing margin of 25 yards.

The only other athletic meeting in which the school team competed was the Southland inter-secondary schools, held on our own track one night after school. The team was very successful particularly the senior section which won every event except one.

The standard of athletics in the school this year has been comparable with that of other years and under the competent guidance of the team's coach and organiser, Mr G. Alabaster, it is hoped that the talent found this year in the under 14 group will, with the experience it has gained, provide the school team with a solid core when they act as host team for next year's Otago-Southland sports.

Results of the S.B.H.S. sports were:

SENIOR

100yds.—P. Wethey 1; B. R. Scott 2, O. K. Randall 3. Time 11sec.

220yds.—A. Petrie 1, P. Wethey 2, B. R. Scott 3. Time 24sec.

440yds.—A. R. Petrie 1, B. R. Scott 2, R. D. Shirley 3. Time 52.7sec.

880yds.—A. R. Petrie 1, J. Scott 2, E. Fallow 3. Time 1min 58.3sec (record).

880yds Walk.—J. O. Galbraith 1, J. E. Pennicott 2, J. A. Anderson 3. Time 3min 58sec.

Discus.—G. Kitto 1, T. W. Matheson 2, C. H. Chalmers 3. Distance 101ft 3in.

Javelin Throw.—K. J. Soper 1, A. R. Stewart 2, B. C. Martin 3. Distance 153ft (record).

Hop, Step and Jump.—K. J. Soper 1, D. J. Patterson 2, H. R. Ferguson 3. Distance 36ft 9in.

Long Jump.—D. J. Patterson 1, J. L. Spencer 2, O. K. Randall 3. Distance 17ft.

High Jump.—C. H. Jones 1, O. K. Randall 2, K. J. Soper 3. Height 5ft 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot Put.—K. J. Soper 1, O. K. Randall 2, B. C. Martin 3. Distance 37ft 3in.

Hurdles.—M. L. Randall 1, R. L. Smythe 2, J. R. Miller 3. Time 15.5sec (record).

INTERMEDIATE

100yds.—D. J. Steele 1, C. R. Burt 2, A. L. Newton 3. Time 11.5sec.

220yds.—D. Steele 1, A. Newton 2, P. A. Watson 3. Time 25.5sec.

440yds.—M. L. Randall 1, P. A. Watson 2, N. R. Diack 3. Time 54.3sec.

880yds.—P. McLaughlan 1, A. W. MacGregor 2, C. Harper 3. Time 2min 16.1sec.

1 Mile.—P. McLaughlan 1, A. MacGregor 2, and G. Milligan 3. Time, 5min 5.3sec.

Hurdles.—D. J. Steele 1, M. D. Heenan 2, J. D. Scandrett 3. Time 13.2sec.

Long Jump.—D. J. Steele 1, K. Lindsay 2, M. Wright 3. Distance 17ft 10½in.

High Jump.—J. M. Tait 1, S. A. Stewart 2, N. R. Thomas 3. Height 4ft 11½in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—J. M. Tait and R. Wallace equal 1, P. Watson 3. Distance 36ft 4in.

Shot Put.—M. J. Grant 1, A. L. Newton 2, M. L. Davis 3. Distance 42ft 8in (record).

Discus Throw.—W. W. Gay 1, M. Wright 2, A. L. Newton 3. Distance 87ft 4in.

Cricket Ball Throw.—R. J. Somerville 1, A. R. Stewart 2, M. J. Grant 3. Distance 85yds.

JUNIOR

100yds.—R. P. Erskine 1, P. C. Benfell 2, R. J. Sands 3. Time 11.8sec.

220yds.—R. P. Erskine 1, P. C. Benfell 2, R. J. Sands 3. Time 26.4sec.

440yds.—A. R. O'Brien 1, R. P. Erskine 2, P. C. Benfell 3. Time 61.3sec.

880yds.—K. R. McLean 1, L. D. Galbraith 2, W. A. Dawson 3. Time 2min 23.2sec.

Hurdles.—K. Todd 1, J. C. Laughton 2, G. D. Keith 3. Time 12.4sec.

Long Jump.—R. Sands 1, R. P. Erskine 2, G. Hunter 3. Distance 17ft 7½in.

High Jump.—D. J. Kitson 1, J. C. Laughton 2, N. C. Stewart 3. Height 4ft 9¼in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—K. J. Todd 1, G. Hunter 2, J. Polson 3. Distance 36ft 3in.

Cricket Ball Throw.—J. N. Withington 1, K. T. Hinkley 2, H. J. Paulin 3. Distance 72yds 2ft 3in.

UNDER 14

100yds.—I. S. Alsweiler 1, D. J. McKenzie 2, O. L. Egerton 3. Time 12.1sec.

220yds.—B. A. Martin 1, G. R. Walker 2, N. G. Blackmore 3. Time 29sec.

440yds.—B. A. Martin 1, B. A. Horner 2, J. M. Thomson 3. Time 64.3sec.

880yds Walk.—E. J. MacLean 1, S. D. Leckie 2, K. I. Thomson 3. Time 3min 59.3sec (record).

Hurdles.—G. L. Chisholm 1, G. D. Heenan 2, I. J. Thomson 3. Time 13.4sec.

Long Jump.—G. J. McKenzie 1, J. Murdoch 2, D. C. Cull 3. Distance 16ft 9in (record).

High Jump.—P. D. Burns and B. A. Martin equal 1, C. H. Burns 3. Height 4ft 4¾in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—Chisholm 1, Heenan 2, Walker 3. Distance, 34ft 6in (record).

RELAYS

Old Boys v. School 4 x 110yds Relay.—School, 47.3 sec.

Third Form Relay.—3B. **Fourth Form.**—4A. **Fifth Form.**—5U. **Sixth Form.**—Upper 6A.

Softball . . .

The season this year was not allowed to get under way because of bad weather during February and March. However the team was a strong one and provided nearly all of the Southland Secondary Schools' team infield in Auckland last February.

The B team will field a strong team this summer and prospects are high with many younger players showing promise.

Players who represented Southland last February were Miller, B. Keith, Somerville, Patterson, Matheson and Erskine.

House Relays.—Under 14: White 1, School 2, Red 3. Junior: White 1, School 2, Red 3. Intermediate: School 1, White 2, Blue 3. Senior: Blue 1, Red 2, White 3.

NON-CHAMPIONSHIP—SENIOR

100yds.—C. Kitto 1, L. J. MacLennan 2, P. D. Adam 3. Time 12sec.

Long Jump.—A. J. Mahoney 1, D. Shields 2, E. G. Fallow 3. Distance 16ft 9½in.

INTERMEDIATE

100yds.—K. C. Hawkes 1, R. N. Thomas 2, J. N. Chaplin 3.

220yds.—K. C. Hawkes 1, A. O. Billows 2, R. J. Somerville 3. Time 25.2sec.

440yds.—R. C. Wallace 1, M. E. McLaughlan 2, D. J. Miller 3. Time 59.3sec.

Long Jump.—A. R. Walker 1, A. J. Marchant 2, R. Meggett 3. Distance 16ft 11½in.

JUNIOR

100yds.—N. F. Dixon 1, G. R. Richards 2, A. N. Leith 3. Time 12.4sec.

220yds.—D. J. Watson 1, K. R. McLean 2, J. R. Pritchard 3. Time 26.5sec.

440yds.—K. R. McLean 1, J. R. Pritchard 2, H. J. Paulin 3. Time 61.6sec.

Long Jump.—H. J. Paulin and N. D. McGregor equal 1, D. Wilson 3. Distance 16ft 3½in.

UNDER 14

100yds.—I. G. Thomson 1, N. D. Robertson 2, G. D. Heenan 3. Time 12sec (equals record).

220yds.—D. J. McKenzie 1, S. M. Fife 2, N. R. McDermott 3. Time 27.6sec (record).

440yds.—D. J. McKenzie 1, G. S. McLellan 2, G. N. Adam 3. Time 63.9sec.

Long Jump.—G. D. Heenan 1, D. J. McEwing 2, G. L. Chisholm 3. Distance 15ft 9½in.

FORM RELAYS

Inter 3rd Form.—3B, 3E, 3C.

Inter 4th Form.—4A, 4D, 4C.

Inter 5th Form.—5Upp., 5B, 5C.

Inter 6th Form.—Upp 6A, Upp. 6B, Lower 6A.

Christopher Relay Shield.—School (Scott, Steele, Randall, Wethey) 1st, Old Boys 2nd. Time 47.3sec.

House Points.—White 193½, Red 156, School 136½, Blue 130.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Senior.—A. Petrie 12, K. Soper 10.

Intermediate.—D. Steele 12, P. McLaughlan and A. Newton 6.

Junior.—R. Erskine 10, K. Todd 6.

Under 14.—B. Martin 8½, G. Chisholm 6.

Keith, Somerville, Patterson and Matheson also gained South Island representation.

The teams wish to thank Mr Berridge for his able coaching and support throughout the season.

The teams were:

1st IX : B. Keith, Somerville, Patterson, Erskine, Matheson, G. Keith, Polson, Adam, J. Pennicott.

2nd IX : A. Pennicott, Shannon, Thomson, McCosh, Swain, Simpson, Grant, Hulls, Dermody, Fyffe.

Harriers . . .

School representation in the Southland Secondary School Cross-country Championships was disappointing this year, and results were poorer than in previous seasons. Only one team was entered for the junior and intermediate sections, but two teams contested the senior. The A team in the senior race was unfortunate to lose Petrie, who suffered a sprained ankle during the event. This cost the school the teams' event.

Round-the-Park races again proved their popularity, and several of the keener seniors insisted on running the course for a second time. In the senior event Petrie came home strongly and won without being extended. McLaughlan was a clear-cut winner in the intermediate event and won by 150 yards.

In the junior race McLellan and Blaikie fought out a close finish, McLellan winning by only four feet. The under 14 section was won by Leckie, who was 50 yards ahead at the finish. Apart from the south west breeze conditions were good and the turf of Queen's Park was firm for all races.

ROUND-THE-PARK RESULTS

Senior—1st, A. Petrie.
2nd, E. L. Randall.
3rd, E. Fallow.
4th, J. Scott.
5th—A. MacGregor.
6th, C. Jones.
Time, 11min 52.4sec.

Intermediate—
1st, P. McLaughlan.
2nd, M. Cochrane.
3rd, W. Shannon.
4th, L. Meggett.
5th, N. Blackmore.
6th, M. Campbell.
Time, 13min 19sec.

Junior—1st, G. McLellan.
2nd, L. Blaikie.
3rd, G. Wilson.
4th, A. Martin.
5th, J. Pritchard.
6th, E. Dahm.
Time, 13min 2.4sec.

Under 14—1st, S. Leckie.
2nd, N. Robertson.
3rd, N. Winter.
4th, J. Ruddenklau.
5th, A. Grieve.
6th, B. Shand.
Time, 14min 7.6sec.

Inter-Form Competition—
1. IIIC, 94 points.
2. IVA, 84 points.
3. IIIA, 81 points.

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the Invercargill racecourse, 26th September, in windy conditions:

Senior (3 miles)—
1st, K. Randall (A team).
2nd, L. Randall (A team).
8th, E. Fallow (B team).
9th, A. McGregor (B team).
10th, D. Steele (B team).
11th, J. Scott (A team).
Time, 16min 54sec.

Teams' Race—
3rd, S.B.H.S. B, 31points.

Intermediate ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles)—
4th, P. McLaughlan. Time 16min 45sec.

Junior (1 2-5 miles)—
4th, G. McLellan. Time 8min 1sec.

Team Event—
3rd, S.B.H.S., 47 points.

Hockey . . .

FIRST ELEVEN

The team this year was the youngest fielded for many seasons; as a result it did not achieve the same success as in previous years. As usual, the team played in the Senior Reserve competition, where against strong opposition we finished fourth. Four members of the team also represented the Southland Colts during the season. They were: Brown, Hanna, McArthur and Smith.

For the first time in many years three outside matches were played, resulting in one win and two losses. It is hoped these games become annual fixtures for they are both enjoyable and an encouragement to the players of a rapidly growing sport.

Against O.B.H.S. team at Dunedin, the Southland team lost 3-1 on a hard, fast ground, after being mostly on the defensive. The second inter-school game, against Gore High School, was played at Invercargill on a ground that did not lend itself to constructive hockey. An inability of the Southland forwards to capitalise on their chances, as well as two serious lapses by the defence, allowed Gore to win 5-0. The last game in the season was against Lums-

den District High at Invercargill. Lumsden, a newly-formed team, lost to Southland by 9 goals to 1.

We offer our thanks to Mr Jensen for some valuable coaching and to Mr McNamara for his interest and helpful assistance.

The team: R. D. Hanna, A. N. Hassed, R. A. Brown, P. C. Hay, K. L. Moreton, B. C. Smith, G. L. McArthur, D. R. Kennedy, G. J. Strang, J. R. Pritchard, D. R. Blick, R. Heywood.

SECOND ELEVEN

The second hockey eleven made a promising start to the season; however the loss of Moore at centre forward coupled with a broken series of matches, made it difficult to find an effective combination. It was therefore pleasing to see that several boys developed into accomplished players and provided a reliable source of emergencies for our first eleven.

The team would like to thank Mr Turvey for his assistance.

The team was: Romeril, Moore, Whitley, Aitken, Spence, Frederic, Harper, Bayne (Capt.), Maslin (Vice-Capt.), Pratt, Udy, McKerchar, Anglem, Brown, Haig.

Tennis . . .

As usual there is a large number of players at school this year and the courts are receiving plenty of use. The support from the juniors is particularly heartening. The school courts are all in good condition and with the purchase of two new nets last year all are able to be used. However, because the glare from the concrete surface of the courts makes them far from ideal for competition play, a move has been made to have at least two of the courts laid in asphalt.

The annual match against Otago B.H.S. was played on February 24th and 25th.

Results :

K. Soper beat J. Haggit 6-4, 6-4; beat A. Koller 6-1, 6-3.

K. Shand beat A. Koller 6-3, 6-1; lost to J. Haggit 2-6, 5-7.

B. Martin beat N. Kennedy 6-4, 6-1; beat J. Mackay 6-1, 8-6.

M. Huston lost to J. Mackay 3-6, 1-6; beat N. Kennedy 6-3, 6-2.

N. Walker beat B. Walker 6-0, 6-2; beat R. Breen 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

W. Gay lost to R. Breen 4-6, 3-6; beat B. Walker 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Soper and Shand beat Breen and Walker 6-1, 6-3; beat Kennedy and Mackay 6-3, 6-1; lost to Haggit and Koller 0-6, 3-6.

Martin and Huston lost to Kennedy and Mackay 4-6, 3-6; beat Haggit and Koller 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; beat Breen and Walker 6-2, 6-3.

Walker and Gay lost to Haggit and Koller 3-6, 2-6; beat Breen and Walker 6-4, 6-1; lost to Kennedy and Mackay 2-6, 3-6.

S.B.H.S. won by 14 matches to 7.

Another team consisting of J. Maslin, P. Spencer, C. Kitto, G. Breen, J. Robinson and J. Cockcroft played Gore High School on February 24th, losing by 7 matches to 2.

The team :

K. SOPER.—No. 1 player for the school this year. Good all round player with an especially sound backhand. Played outstanding game to beat highly rated J. Haggit of Otago B.H.S. Member of 1963-64 Southland Slazenger Shield team.

K. SHAND.—Left-handed attacking player with good ground strokes, particularly on the forehand.

Fives . . .

It is unfortunate to see that the number of junior boys playing fives this year is again showing a decrease on that of previous years. However, the courts are invariably filled with players during intervals and lunchtimes, and where junior courts are vacant the seniors are quick to take advantage of them.

This year's championships are now underway and although junior entries were disappointing, the senior section was extremely well patronised. It is hoped that the standard of play in these championships will be as high as that of past years.

Has outstanding record in outside competition, being Southland's only representative at the 1963-64 N.Z. Junior Championships.

B. MARTIN.—Most improved player in the school since last season. His powerful serve, intelligent counteract, and his amazing retrieving ability helped him become Southland's under 19 champion this year.

M. HUSTON.—Aggressive player with perhaps the best style in the school. He has a tendency to throw away points at critical stages because of a loss of concentration. An excellent doubles player.

N. WALKER.—A young player with sound ground strokes, but who seemed reluctant to go to the net. Won Southland Secondary Schools' and Southland Under 17 Championships this year.

W. GAY.—Plagued by inconsistency. Good net player but ground strokes sometimes suspect. Determined and a good team player.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1963

These were played late in the last term, and owing to a rush of exams many players had to withdraw. However an interesting tournament eventuated.

Results of the finals were:

Senior Singles : I. Treweek beat K. Soper 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Doubles : I. Treweek and K. Soper beat B. Martin and M. Anderson 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Singles : N. Walker beat P. Spencer 9-2.

Junior Doubles : P. Spencer and G. Breen beat N. Walker and W. Wright 9-6.

SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPETITIONS 1963.

School teams once again dominated the competition. The A team of I. Treweek, K. Soper, J. Hurring and K. Shand won the competition with the B team of M. Huston, M. Anderson, R. Hall and C. Hughes and C team of B. Martin, D. Grant, J. Maslin and W. Gay, second and third respectively.

Players from school have had a good record in outside competition this year. B. Martin and N. Walker won Southland Junior titles, while Walker also won his section of the Southland Secondary Schools' Tournament. Promise for the future is shown in S. Heenan and B. Shand who have performed well in younger age groups.

The school would like to thank Mr Blakie and Mr Knight for their help and organisation throughout the year.

The usual crowds watching the championship games are again present, both in noise and number, and it is wished, at least by the members of the 1st XV, that the boys would barrack as loudly during inter-school fixtures as they do when the Upper Sixth are playing their games.

RESULTS OF 1963 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Junior Singles : K. Whyte.

Junior Doubles : K. Whyte and A. Newton.

Senior Singles : J. Hurring.

Senior Doubles : J. Hurring and K. Nicholson.

Swimming . . .

The official swimming of the school was confined this year to the weekly instruction classes for the third-formers and the annual school sports. Noticeable features of this year's sports were the addition of 50 yards, butterfly championship events, and a decline in the number of competitors in graded events, particularly in the junior section. The two widths for third-formers saw only about a dozen starters instead of the usual 150. The seniors showed the way by churning H₂O in their usual large numbers and as there are events for all standards of swimmers it is hoped that next year will see more juniors competing.

Both championships developed into great struggles with dead-heats; H. Miller and B. Smith in the senior and P. Burns and R. Kennedy in the junior.

In recent years pupils of the school have led a great revival in boys' swimming in Southland. Representatives from the school in the Southland team which defeated Otago for the first time in several years were A. Treffers (whose times in the school championships bettered those of national title-holder W. Knight), P. Burns, T. Pryde, B. Smith, H. Miller, R. Sands, R. Kennedy, G. Ronald, P. Benfell, J. Miller, O. Webb and B. Travers.

Congratulations must be extended to A. Treffers who competed at the national championships at Blenheim and made the final of the 100yds and 220yds junior boys' breaststroke, P. Burns a third-former who now holds the Southland Men's 100yds butterfly record and R. Kennedy and H. Miller who also broke several Southland records. H. Miller, P. Burns and A. Treffers competed at the South Island championships at Greymouth.

With an abundance of talent to choose from the school won the new trophy for an interschool medley relay late last year, with a team made up of R. Lamond (who came out of retirement to swim the backstroke length), O. Webb (butterfly), T. Pryde (breaststroke) and H. Miller (freestyle), with surprising ease from strong opposition.

The Collegiate relay trophy was again won this year (1964). The team comprised of H. Miller, T. Pryde, B. Smith and A. Treffers.

With so many very promising swimmers at school, the next few years should be some of the best in the long history of the school. Although Mr Blaikie's guidance will be missing next year it is hoped that some other master (perhaps Mr Ruhen, who is well qualified for the task) will continue to encourage the fine sport of swimming at Southland Boys' High.

Championship events :

100 Yards Medley Junior Championship :

- 1st P. Burns
 - 2nd J. Pritchard
 - 3rd B. Travers.
- Time: 1min 13.0sec.

100 Yards Senior Medley Championship :

- 1st B. Smith
 - 2nd T. Pryde
 - 3rd J. Miller.
- Time: 1min 11.5sec.

100 Yards Freestyle Junior Championship :

- 1st R. Kennedy
 - 2nd R. Sands
 - 3rd J. Cockburn.
- Time: 1min 8.5sec.

100 Yards Freestyle Senior Championship :

- 1st H. Miller
 - 2nd J. Miller
 - 3rd D. Dunlop.
- Time: 1min 5.8sec.

Dive Junior Championship :

- 1st D. Wilson
- 2nd J. Mountney
- 3rd K. Morton.

50 Yards Backstroke Senior Championship :

- 1st T. Pryde and M. Chaplin
 - 3rd G. Ronald.
- Time: 35.1sec.

50 Yards Freestyle Junior Championship :

- 1st R. Kennedy
 - 2nd J. Pritchard
 - 3rd R. Sands.
- Time: 29.7sec.

50 Yards Freestyle Senior Championship :

- 1st H. Miller
 - 2nd B. Smith
 - 3rd D. Dunlop.
- Time: 26.0sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke Junior Championship :

- 1st A. Treffers
 - 2nd J. Pritchard
 - 3rd R. Travers.
- Time: 33.5sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke Senior Championship :

- 1st W. Benfell
 - 2nd T. Pryde
 - 3rd P. Elder.
- Time: 36.7sec.

Dive Senior Championship :

- 1st H. Miller
- 2nd C. Jones
- 3rd J. Robertson.

50 Yards Backstroke Junior Championship :

- 1st P. Burns
 - 2nd P. Travers
 - 3rd J. Pritchard.
- Time: 33.9sec.

50 Yards Butterfly Junior Championship :

- 1st R. Kennedy
- 2nd P. Burns
- 3rd A. Treffers.

Time: 29.6sec.

50 Yards Butterfly Senior Championship :

- 1st B. Smith
- 2nd P. Benfell
- 3rd J. Miller.

Time: 31.5sec.

Championship Points—

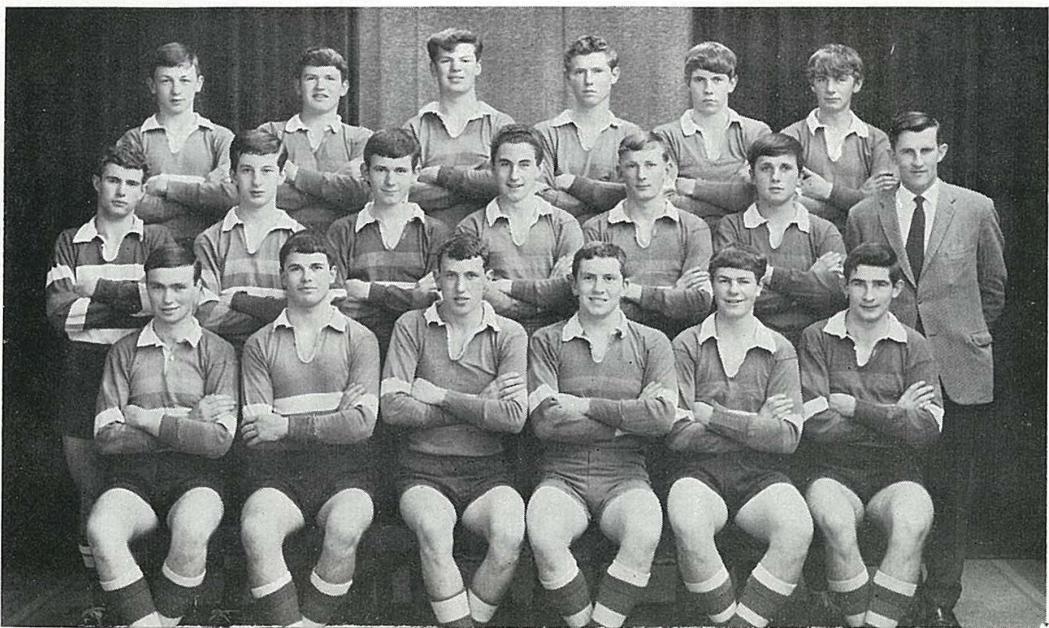
Junior Championship :

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1st R. Kennedy | 15 |
| 2nd P. Burns | 13 |
| 3rd J. Pritchard | 10 |

Senior Championship :

- | | |
|---------------|----|
| 1st H. Miller | 15 |
| 2nd B. Smith | 13 |
| 3rd T. Pryde | 11 |

Second Fifteen

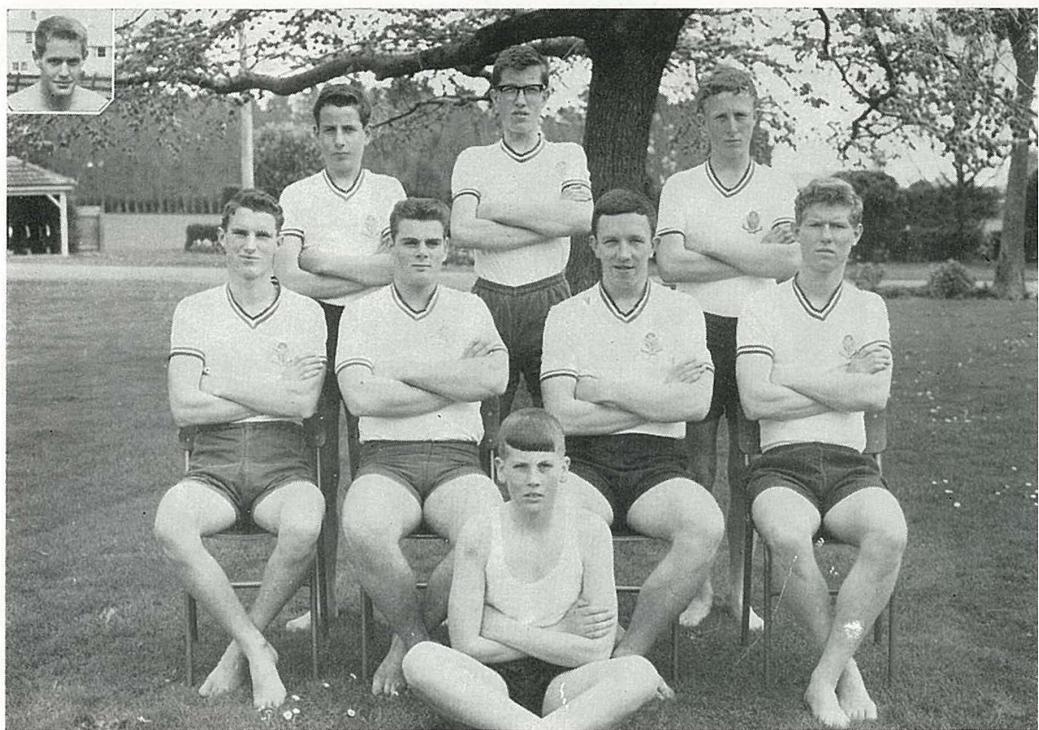


Back Row : W. D. Green, G. J. Bates, D. H. Campbell, M. D. Heenan, J. R. Watson, K. S. Morton.

Middle Row : T. N. D. Anderson, P. D. Adam, D. S. Young, B. C. Martin, R. D. Shirley, J. A. Greer, Mr J. C. Alabaster.

Front Row : P. W. Sligh, J. L. Spencer, P. A. Elder (Vice-capt.), J. R. Miller (Capt.), A. R. Stewart, R. J. Simpson.

First Rowing Crew



Inset : R. L. Smythe.

Back Row : P. J. Egerton, D. R. Blick, P. J. Smith.

Middle Row : W. M. Harper, A. Cameron, D. E. Geddes, M. D. Heenan.

Front : K. L. Morton.



Top Left: Sploosh! Top Right: An incident in the Masters v. Boys' annual fixture. Centre Left: R. S. Braithwaite leaping for the ball. Right Centre: Expectancy. Bottom Left: Bob Smythe and the three charming American Field Scholars. Bottom Right: Indeed to goodness, I'm serious, Bach!

Rowing . . .

In March of this year Rowing was officially recognised as a school activity. Thanks to close co-operation between the school and the Waihopai Rowing Club, five crews were entered in the annual Queenstown Regatta at Easter.

In the pairs race, in which there were eight entries, the No. 1 crew of Geddes and Smythe had a comfortable win for the second year in succession. The other two school crews were unfortunate to strike such rough conditions for their first race but did well to finish in 4th and 5th positions.

The racing was much closer in the fours race. After leading for most of the way, the No. 1 crew had the misfortune to lose both the bow seat and the stroke footrest. This, in effect, reduced the manpower to two, and in an exciting finish, Otago Boys' High School beat the No. 1 crew by a canvas. Wakatipu were a close third. The other school crew pulled out just after the start when two of the seats in the boat broke off.

Prior to this, on Boxing Day, a crew comprising D. Geddes (stroke), R. Smythe, W. Harper and P. Smith won the Schoolboys' Fours race at Riverton to win the Riverton Regatta Cup. This crew was also successful at the Bluff Regatta.

Although the main objective was to prepare crews for the Queenstown Regatta, approximately 50 other members of the club were able to try their skill down at the Waihopai sheds. This in itself speaks highly, not only of the standard of equipment used, but also of the close relations between the school and the Waihopai Club. In the final term, rowing was again carried on, this time trying to get all members up to a high standard of oarsmanship. With this in mind,

it is hoped to send crews up to Dunedin in November to the "Head-of-the-Harbour" schoolboy races and, when rowing gets on a firmer footing, it is hoped to send an eight up to Auckland to have a tilt at the Mardi Cup—the symbol of supremacy in schoolboy rowing in New Zealand.

During the season, Smythe and Geddes participated in the New Zealand Rowing Championships and the experience they gained will be of great assistance to all club members. These two also gained selection in the Southland Youth Eight. It is hoped that Bob Smythe will bring back some new methods of training and rowing in general when he returns from America next year. These will be of great benefit to the club.

Already numerous schemes have been planned for the future. Various plans have been set aside to raise funds for proposed trips up north; a rowing machine is being built to help bring crews to a peak fitness; and it is hoped that the club will have a racing boat in the not-too-distant future. With a lot of potential in the younger members of the club, rowing has a bright future in Southland Boys' High School.

Crews which competed during the season were:—

Fours: No. 1, D. Geddes, R. Smythe, A. Cameron, M. Heenan.

No. 2, D. Blick, P. Smith, W. Harper, P. Egerton.

Pairs: No. 1, D. Geddes, R. Smythe.
No. 2, A. Cameron, M. Heenan.
No. 3, D. Blick, P. Smith.

The club would like to thank Mr Fyffe for the many hours he gave up to attend training sessions and for the assistance the Waihopai Club gave in the fostering of the club in the school.

EXCHANGES

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

radiant, or radiant
luminous, or
of light, or
adjective, or
quality, or

benevolent, or
well disposed,
or kind,
or benevolent,
or doleful,
genuine, or
honest, or
sincere,
or benevolent,
or benevolent,

Amorous, or
loving,

affectionate,

affectionate,
or benevolent.

Southland Boys' High School

Old Boys' Association



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President : J. B. W. ANDERSON

Immediate Past President : R. H. LINES

Senior Vice-President : J. E. MASON

Vice-Presidents :

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P. EDWARDS

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer : N. L. WYETH

Hon. Auditor : P. F. BURNS

All Old Boys wishing to join the Association, or interested in its affairs, should communicate with any member of the executive, or with the Secretary, P.O. Box 296, Invercargill.

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N. K. McNAUGHTON.

Auckland Branch :

Secretary : W. TRAILL, 199 Gillies Avenue, Auckland S.E. 3 will be glad to hear
of any Old Boy wishing to attend the Auckland Group functions.

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Chairman : R. W. BRIDGEMAN

Secretary : R. W. SMITH, 204 Coutts Street, Kilbirnie, Wellington

Committee : P. L. COWIE, L. T. PEARCE, D. C. McDONALD and W. A. McNEE.

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

General . . .

It has been decided to celebrate the School 85th Anniversary in March, 1966. Chief among the many factors which led to the decision to celebrate this anniversary, rather than another, was the fact that with the departure from the School staff of Mr Braithwaite, an era of long service masters has come to an end, and we hope to have as many as possible with us at that time. A committee has been set up, and preliminary planning is under way. The Executive is indebted to the following Old Boys who have agreed to act as an Anniversary Committee :

Tom Pryde, chairman; Jack Mills, deputy-chairman; Neil Prentice, Ponty Semmens, D. F. Leckie, S. Douglas, Charlie Snow, Jack Scandrett, Ralph Strang, J. W. Fraser, Maurice Jones, The Rector, President, O.B.A., L. H. Dale, Secretary.

Revision of the Register is under way, and it is planned to have a supplement published at the time of the 85th celebrations.

The decision to establish a School Centenary Fund has been well received in principle by Old Boys. Practical support for the proposal so far has been good.

An unfortunate combination of circumstances prevented the 1963 Christmas Party being the success of former years. Held in the Rugby Club Rooms, Brig. J. R. Page was guest speaker.

At a special assembly at School next morning, Mr Deaker spoke feelingly of John Page, the teacher, colleague and man, to the school and a representative group of Old Boys. Obviously moved, Brigadier Page spoke of his father, "an uncomplicated man," and at a simple ceremony in the gym, unveiled the memorial plaque.

Mr A. R. Dunlop was farewelled by Old Boys in November, at a very successful function. Jim Mason and Murray Smith paid tribute to our guest's success as a teacher, (albeit with passing reference to some unusual methods) and the Register Committee of 1956-58 expressed appreciation of the work, as Editor. On behalf of the Association, the President presented Mr Dunlop with an engraved salver.

In a typically lively reply, we were treated to a racy account of the school, its history and personalities.

Personal Notes . . .

- 2350 **B. J. Paterson**, manager of the National Bank in Wanganui, writes that he would be glad to see or hear from any of his contemporaries.
2760 **G. B. Thomson**, has a garage in Tuatapere.
4207 **C. G. Ross**, formerly in Ashburton, is in Christchurch, still with the N.Z. Loan Co.
4654 **Ian Kerr** was a member of the N.Z. hockey team competing at the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Mr and Mrs Dunlop have since been in South Africa with their daughter, and impressions of that country have been appearing regularly in the "News" over the initials of A.R.D.

A school team was again successful in defeating a strong Old Boys team, Bates, Wright, Riley, von Tunzleman, in the Christopher Memorial Relay at the school sports. Ten records broken and one equalled on the day—not bad for decadent youth.

An Old Boy Party again attended the School Anzac Service. The address was given by H. J. Gough.

The Rugby Club Rooms were filled to capacity in May to hear Frank Kilby, manager of the All Black side in the U.K. in 1963. It was a great privilege and a pleasure to hear at first hand such an interesting account of the tour.

Mr A. R. Dunlop has returned from a nine-month tour of South Africa and the U.K. Now (hold your hats, fellows) he has taken up an appointment as Acting-Principal of Southland Girls' High School, to the satisfaction of the Board, and, we doubt not, the edification of the girls.

The Rugby Club has honoured Mr Braithwaite by electing him a Life Member. His association with the club dates back to 1929, when he was a tall, unassuming, and very capable fullback. The players of that day, having recovered from the shock of having a player in the team who was teaching at School, quickly discovered that he was human after all, a very fine player and a good club man. His interest and association with the club has not wavered in 35 years.

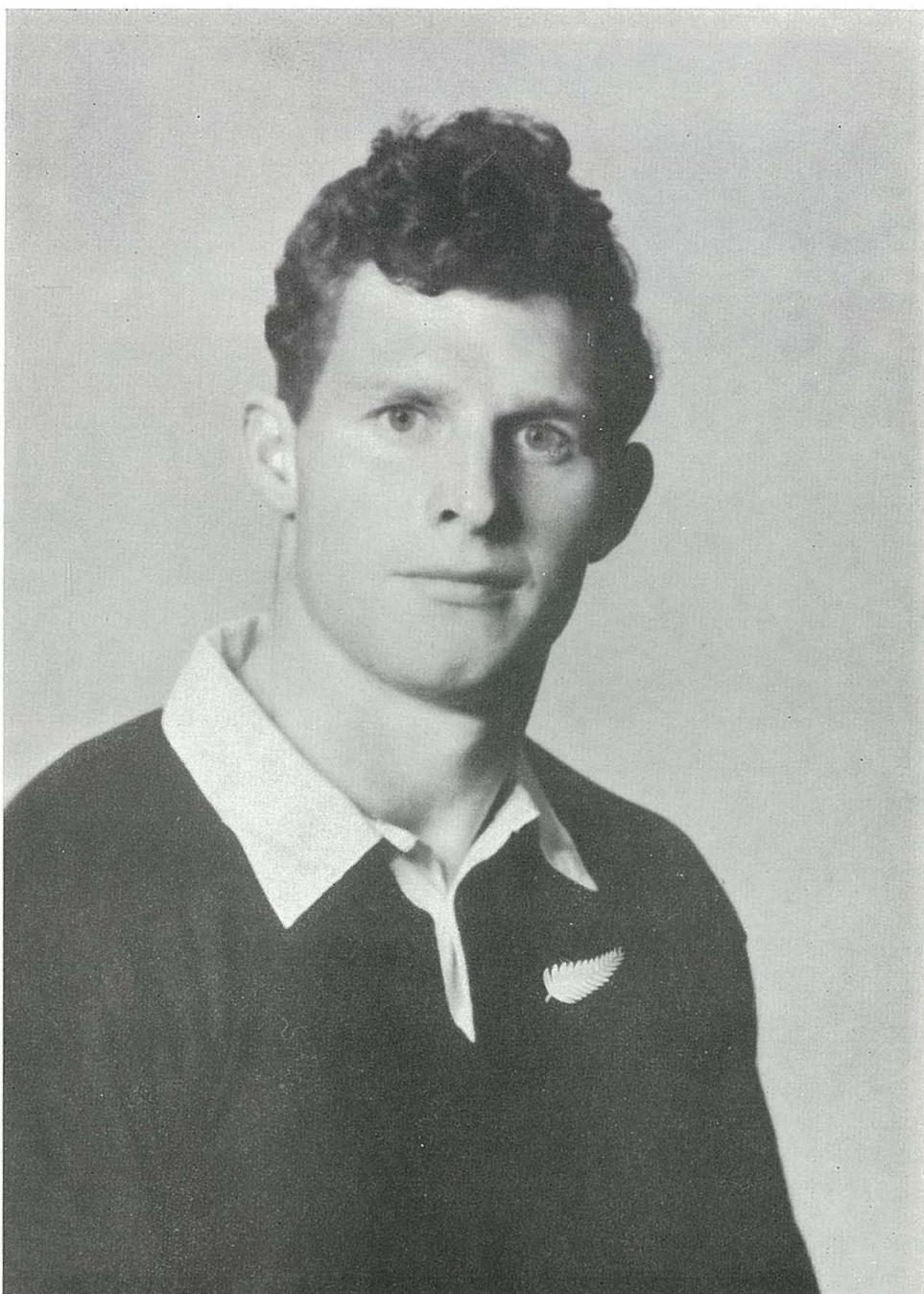
The Winton District High School has been raised to full High School status, with the title of Central Southland College. Due to open in February of next year, the first Rector will be 3196, L. V. Blakie, who has been a S.B.H.S. staff member since 1946.

At School 1936-39, Lance was a member of 1st XV, 1st XI, Senior tennis champion, senior athletic champion, and a diver and swimmer of national class, as well as being a good singer and debater. A member of the City Council since 1956, he has been most active in municipal affairs.

In welcoming the establishment of the new school, Old Boys will wish Lance well in his new sphere.

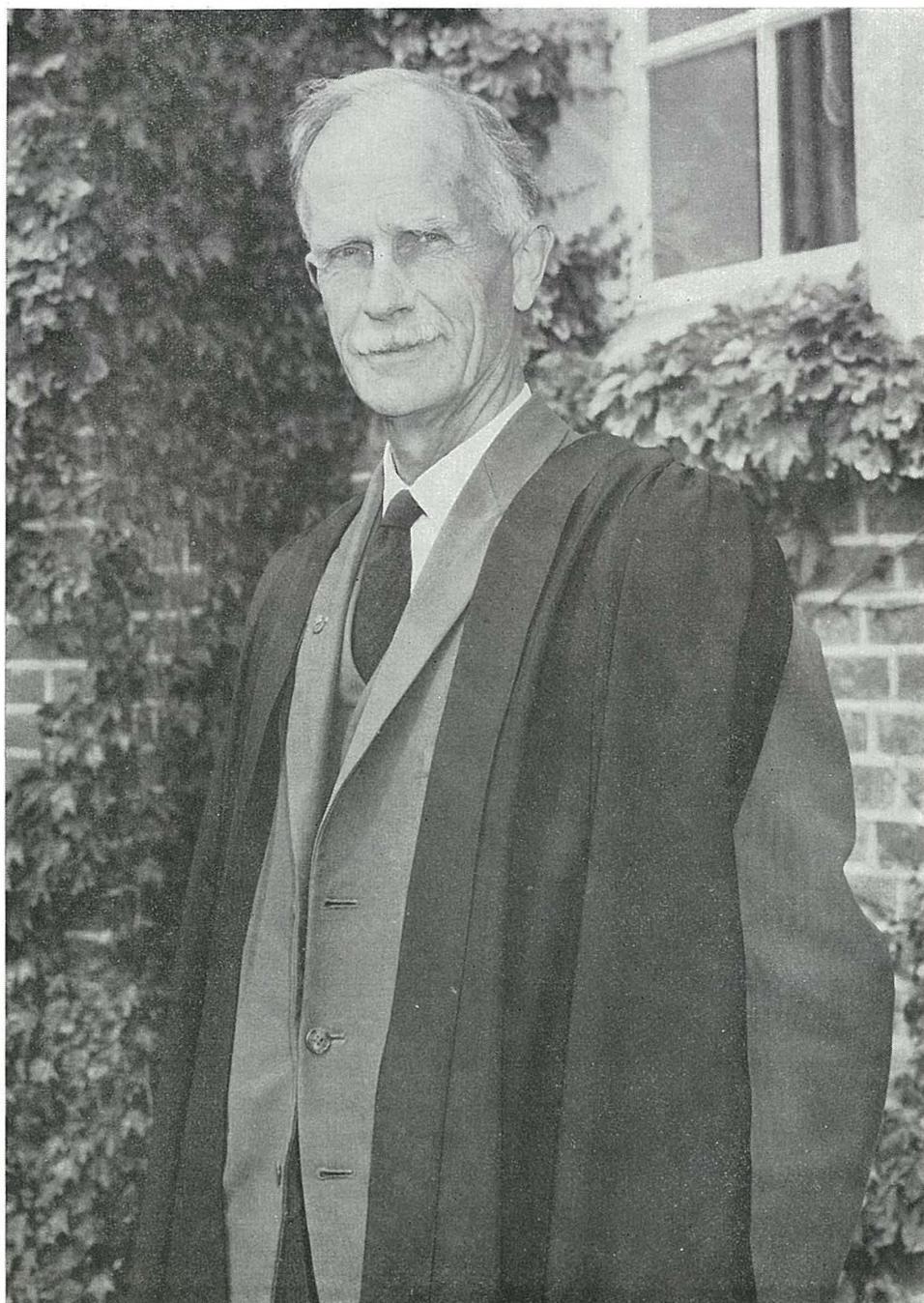
The Christchurch Branch reports a good Annual Meeting, with the Rector as guest of honour. 118 financial members is a good show of strength, reflected in a welcome gift of £30 to the school.

- 4248 **T. B. Butson**, Major, N.Z. Army (M.I.D. Malaya, 1958) is on a course at the Australian Staff College.
4439 **Ian Payne** is on the staff of Rangitoto College, Auckland.
4312 **R. G. R. Moon** has a medical practice in Christchurch.
4514 **R. A. Harrington**, 4631 **Owen Gimblett** and 2023 **Roy Hanan** were interested spectators in Tokyo.



Outstanding Rugby Year

R. C. (RAY) MORETON. Represented Canterbury; N.Z. Colts in Australia; N.Z. Universities v. Australian Universities; South Island; New Zealand v. Australia.



Mr J. C. BRAITHWAITE

(Assistant Master, First Assistant, and Acting-Rector. At S.B.H.S. 1928-64).

- 3522 **D. D. Crombie** has been appointed chief of the low frequency and very low frequency research section of the ionosphere research and propagation division, National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colorado. Before joining the Bureau in 1962 he was head of the radio physics division of the Dominion Physical Laboratory, where he was engaged in v.l.f. research.
- 4830 **L. K. Sutherland** has been appointed handicapper to the Racing Clubs in Southland.
- 4955 **D. G. Russell** has returned to Invercargill as an Education Department supervisor in physical education.
- 3155 **A. C. McNeill**, well known in Southland as a well-drilling contractor, has been in the U.S.A. to investigate the purchase of £18,000 worth of equipment—for bigger and better holes.
- 5583 **Jim Milne**, Dux in 1959, has been awarded two scholarships to Harvard University. Jim, who left for the U.S.A. in August, graduated B.Sc. with first-class honours last year, and had since been lecturing at O.U. He was awarded a Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship, and gained a post-graduate scholarship in science. At Harvard he will study for a doctorate in philosophy.
- 1798 **George Anderson**, a senior inspector of post-primary schools in Auckland left in July to take up a UNESCO mission in Southern Rhodesia for three months—the only New Zealander in a team chosen to look into aspects of education there.
- L. A. Shaw**, who claims to have been the most caned boy in Coldstream's first term, is a salesman with a machinery firm in Te Awamutu.
- 5692 **W. R. Harrington** is farming at Kauana.
- 4270 **B. W. Gibson**, Inspector, N.Z. Police Force, has been awarded an American Harkness Fellowship, which will enable him to make a detailed study of the philosophy and practice of police administration and other aspects of police work in the U.S.A. At 32, he is one of the youngest commissioned police officers in N.Z., and has been attached to Police Headquarters in Wellington in the research and planning section. He left N.Z. in September.
- 5571 **N. J. McLennan**, is in Invercargill as a salesman for Coopers Ltd., seedmerchants.
- 2800 **G. Bentley** was awarded the M.B.E. in the military division of the Queen's Birthday Honours list. Squadron-Leader Bentley has for some years been R.N.Z.A.F. director of public relations and editor of the Air Force News.
- 2831 **B. J. W. Fraser** has been elected Chairman of the New Zealand Honey Marketing Authority, and appointed to the Joint Statutory Boards Committee and to the Trade Development Council.
- 5496 **Jim Blue** made headlines in June, when he bowled Peter May in the Annual match between the London N.Z. Cricket Club and Surrey Club and Ground.
- 5500 **B. Broomhall** is representative for S.P.A.N.Z. in Christchurch.
- 5490 **B. A. E. Bedwell**, is with Adamson, Francis and Harrington, Invercargill.
- 2862 **R. B. Nevin** has been appointed principal of the children's dental clinic and the school for dental nurses, Department of Health, Christchurch.
- 2594 **R. G. Witt** is now with the "Star" in Christchurch.
- Peter **Truscott**, playing for the President's XI against a Wellington side, scored "a most impressive and technically correct 70 . . . he again looked a New Zealand tour prospect."
- 5619 **R. J. Stewart** has been included in Sir Edmund Hillary's expedition to the Himalayas which will attempt the first ascent of Mt. Tamserku. A fifth year medical student at O.U., he was editor of the New Zealand Alpine Journal last year.
- 1592 **F. W. G. Miller** is one of three new members appointed to the Literary Fund Advisory Board.
- 4004 **C. M. Broad**, secretary of the Southland A. & P. Association and the Southland Acclimatisation Society has returned home after going round the world in 90 days. Covering 35,000 miles he visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Agra, Teheran, Beirut, Jerusalem, Athens, Switzerland, Great Britain, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Minsk, Warsaw, Berlin, Belgium, returning via North America.
- 1806 **J. W. Broadley** has been appointed warden of the pre-release hostel in Christchurch. The hostel is the first adult institution of its kind in New Zealand. Jim has been secretary-manager of the Invercargill R.S.A. since 1953. For 11 years he has been an executive member of Heritage (Southland) and a member of the Prisoners' Aid and Rehabilitation Society since its inception.
- 5465 **T. M. Tattersfield** has been included in the National Band of New Zealand which leaves in August of next year for a tour of the United States and Canada.
- 1821 **B. A. Ford** has been appointed Public Trustee, the permanent head of the Public Trust Department. He succeeds 1478, **Don Campbell**.
- 2024 **J. R. Hanan**, Minister of Justice, will attend a Colombo Plan Conference in London in November, and will also attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly.
- R. M. Brown** is with the Commercial Bank of Australia in Invercargill.
- 5491 **R. L. Bernstone**, graduated M.A. (Otago) is at Teachers' College, Christchurch.
- 4205 **Phil Robinson** was captain of the South Island Minor Association's hockey side to play the North Island. He has represented Southland for 15 years.
- D. M. Stewart** is taking Law at O.U.
- J. D. Robertson** is a clerk with the Southland Frozen Meat Co. With the same company is **Alan von Tunzelman**, who had the misfortune to break a leg in an early Rugby game this season.
- M. S. McSkimming** is taking B.Com. at O.U.
- G. W. Tattersfield**, Southland and South Island softball representative, is with Henderson, Adam & Co.
- K. C. Stenton** is teaching at Grasmere.
- 1946 **A. B. McLauchlan** is Commissioner of Trade Practices.
- 3110 **L. S. Connolly** is now in Wellington.
- Ross** and **Ken Nicholson** are both in Ashburton; Ross with the newspaper, and Ken with a sports depot.
- 5066 **G. Nicholson**, at Auckland Teachers' College, will be at James Hargest High next year.
- 5513 **M. Deaker**, will be teaching in Christchurch next year.

- 5576 **B. A. N. McNaughton** is farming at Blackmount.
- 3895 **O. Crawford** has been appointed works manager at the Makarewa works of the Southland Frozen Meat Co.
- 2172 **Nelson Shaw**, previously farming at Orawia, is now with A. M. Bisley & Co., in Invercargill.
- A. D. Anderson** is with the National Mortgage Co., in Invercargill.
- 5537 **A. J. Giennie** is teaching in Southland.
- 5548 **A. R. Hemingsen**, with the N.Z. Insurance Co., in Invercargill, completed one of the courses at the Cobham Outward Bound School at Ana-kiwa.
- 5538 **A. B. Grant** is at O.U., Faculty of Technology. Completed B.E. (Mineral Engineering) 1964, Ulrich Memorial Medal and Turnbull Thompson Memorial Scholarship, 1962, Park Memorial Prize and Lime and Marble Travel Grant, 1963.
- 5572 **G. T. McMillan**, Southland Golf Rep in 1962, is an Inspector with the State Insurance Office in Invercargill.
- 5625 **J. R. Tomlin**, Dip. F.A. (Christchurch) 1962, is teaching Art at Lincoln High School.
- 5698 **C. L. Hutton** is machinery manager with John Chamber Ltd., in Invercargill.
- 5544 **D. L. Harrington** is with the Southland Frozen Meat Co.
- 5586 **Ray Moreton** had a good Rugby season. A regular member of the University side in Christchurch, he played for South Island Universities had a good tour with the N.Z. Colts team in Australia, and represented New Zealand in all three tests against the touring Australians, and played regularly for Canterbury.
- D. M. Malloch**, is farming at Waikouaiti.
- M. J. Bennie** is with the Ministry of Works at Alexandra.
- J. B. Edlin** is Editorial Branch Manager for N.Z. Truth in Dunedin.
- P. A. Mason** is a journalist with the Southland Times.
- 5506 **M. M. Clayton** is a technician with N.Z.B.C. at Dacre.
- Hugh Simmers**, graduated Dip. of Ag. from Lincoln, is farming at Lady Barkly.
- J. C. Shirley**, Dux in 1962, is studying engineering at Canterbury University.
- W. A. Low** is a naval electrical mechanic on the "Royalist," Auckland.
- 5713 **M. B. McCallum** is a tax inspector with Inland Revenue, Wellington.
- 5732 **R. J. Munyard** is with the Southland Building Society.
- 5735 **G. M. Orbell** is in his second year at Dental School, O.U.
- 5754 **D. M. Scott**, who as member of A.T.C. was selected for a trip to Singapore in 1961, is at O.U., surveying.
- 5766 **D. A. Strang** is on the family farm at Waimatuku.
- 5574 **J. W. Watson** is a stock agent (Dalgety-N.Z. Loan) at Riversdale.
- G. C. Bunce** is manager of the parts department with Graham Motors Ltd.
- J. D. Ross**, previously with Rattray & Son and Fairbairn Wright Ltd., is now resident representative for Rothmans (N.Z.) Ltd. in Invercargill.
- P. R. Smith** is teaching at Waiau District High School.
- R. A. J. Smith** is doing B.Sc. (Hons.) in chemistry at O.U. Won the N.Z. Institute of Chemistry Prize in 1962.
- W. P. Somerville**, a member of a well-known dance band, is teaching at Newfield School in Invercargill.
- B. L. Watson** is on the family farm at Orepuki.
- 5981 **B. S. Alexander**, who has been a member of the National Youth Orchestra for four years, is at Canterbury University.
- A. G. Allan** is with the South British Insurance Co., in Invercargill.
- Barry J. Barnes**, Club Captain Southland Vintage Car Club 1962-64, editor of the S.V.C.C. "Bulletin" since 1961 and a regular contributor to "Beaded Wheels," the N.Z.V.C.C. magazine, is with the C.P.O. in Invercargill.
- A. L. Edginton** wishes us all the best of luck. He is a radio technician at the N.Z.P.O. Makara Radio at Karori, has a first class pass in the Certificate of Radio Technology, (the youngest in N.Z. to achieve this) and is still studying. (Good luck to you, too, Allan).
- G. E. Parris** is with the B.N.Z. in Wellington.
- Brent Proctor** is a journalist, with the Southland News.
- G. B. Clark** is with Inland Revenue, Invercargill.
- K. D. Semmens** is with the P. & T. Dept. in Invercargill as a draughtsman.
- W. F. Shand** is Programmes Officer with the N.Z.B.C. in Invercargill. Did an Outward Bound course last year.
- R. B. Simon** is a Radio Technician with N.Z.B.C. in Invercargill.
- L. W. Young** is with South British Insurance Co., in Invercargill.
- (Editor's Note: The place is full of them. 3270 can certainly pick 'em.)
- G. Allan** is also in insurance. Yes, South British (Of course!)
- A. S. Beal**, ditto, also **N. V. Grenfell**.
- J. H. D. Bishop** is a wool clerk with J. E. Watson & Co.
- A. D. Campbell** is an apprentice motor mechanic with H. E. Melhop Ltd.
- O. W. Collie** is on the family farm at Bayswater.
- R. L. McEwan** is working on a farm at Ringway.
- J. W. Simon** is an apprentice dental mechanic with H. W. Frost Ltd.
- Selwyn Wills**, Southland Junior Cross Country Champion 1964, is farming at Ryal Bush.
- 2198 **L. H. Allott** has been appointed Secretary to the Southland Education and High Schools Board. Assistant Secretary to the same bodies is 2521 **D. B. Hamilton**, who returns to Southland after service with the Otago Education Board.
- 5458 **Keith Squires**, graduated B.E. from Canterbury University, is in Invercargill with Duffill Watts and King, Consulting Engineers and Surveyors. Playing for the Rugby Club, of which his father, 1781, **E. Squires**, was an original member, this points up the coming of age of the Club. Also sons of an original member, 1577 **A. G. Harrington**, are 4514 **R. A. Harrington** and 5691 **J. A. Club Secretary**. President this year is 3443 **D. M. Leckie**, holding an office previously filled by his father, 1139, **D. F. Leckie**.
- 5059 **John Turnbull** is touring the American continent —last heard from in Mexico City, losing weight and dollars with equal rapidity.
- 1579 **Frank Holz** was in Invercargill in January, giving exhibitions of billiards. He has taken up the game in the last few years, and become a recognised authority.

- 5684** **Eoin Giller** is at the Adventist College in New South Wales.
- 5097** **Neil Wyeth**, Secretary of the Association, is now accountant with A. S. Russell and Co.
- 2802** **J. E. Bissett**, latterly mine host of the Bay View Hotel, Dunedin, is now farming near Waimate.
- 2894** **A. S. Alsweiler** has been appointed a Government representative on the Fishing Industry Board.
- R. J. S. Munro** has been chosen for an officer-cadetship at Duntroon.
- 1500** **Alan Greig**, a solicitor in Auckland, paid a nostalgic visit to Southland in February, his first in 44 years. Alan brought with him his copy of the Register, and found it most useful in locating friends of other days.
- 1498** **G. E. George** has retired from the post of secretary-organiser for the Southland sub-division of the National Party, after 20 years' service in that capacity.
- 1478** **Don Campbell** has been appointed Public Trustee. Mr Campbell has been with the Public Trust Office throughout his career. He joined the head office as a cadet in 1920, and subsequently worked in district offices in Napier, Christchurch, Palmerston North and Auckland. From 1942 to 1946 he was in the R.N.Z.A.F. and was for a time attached to R.N.Z.A.F. H.Q. in London. On his return to N.Z. he was appointed supervising estates officer at head office. In 1950 he became district public trustee in Auckland, and in 1957 district public trustee in Wellington. He became Assistant Public Trustee in 1958.
- 3217** **A. J. Edwards**, Senior Administrative Officer to the Transport Dept., represented N.Z. at the session of the inland transport and communication committee of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, held in Bangkok in November.
- 1938** **G. N. MacDonald**, who has been with the Melbourne Harbour Trust for 12 years, has been promoted to a new temporary post of Deputy Chief Engineer. He will understudy the Chief Engineer, who retires this year.
- 336** **A. L. Adamson**, a former Mayor of Invercargill, has returned from a six-month tour abroad which included North American ports, Britain, the Continent and Russia.
- 4430** **D. W. Rea** is in practice as a dentist in Southampton, England.
- 4354** **R. W. Webb** is teaching at Burnside High School, Christchurch.
- 2572** **W. R. A. (Russell) Reid** was last year granted a United States Government bursary to tour the United States to study latest developments in theatre design. Russell was a guest at the dinner in Dallas, Texas, which was to have been addressed by the late President Kennedy on the day of his assassination.
- 1139** **D. F. Leckie**, part-time organiser of the Invercargill Civil Defence organisation, attended a civil defence course at Macedon, Australia in April.
- 5596** **John Philp**, in Calcutta with the South British Insurance Co., is playing both cricket and Rugby.
- 2724** **J. S. Maclean** has been appointed assistant fields director of the Lands and Survey Dept. A graduate of Lincoln College, Mr Maclean joined the Department in 1938, and has held field appointments at Hamilton, Tauranga, Timaru, Gisborne, Napier and Rotorua. At the time of his new appointment he was at Te Kuiti.
- 5645** **Ron Bell**, former boys' work secretary with the Invercargill Y.M.C.A., promoted to physical director of the Palmerston association in 1962, returned to Invercargill in November as assistant secretary.
- 1153** **Dr F. H. McDowall**, formerly deputy-director of the Dairy Research Institute, has been promoted to the post of Director of the Institute.
- 3411** **J. M. Crawford**, formerly Southland District Officer for the economic service of the N.Z. Meat and Wool Boards, has taken up an appointment with the Canterbury Farmers' Co-op. Assn. at Timaru.
- 1464** **Edgar Thomson** has for the last five years been Medical Superintendent of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney.
- 1487** **Charlie Davies** was an interested—and interesting—visitor to the city and the school in April. At school from Bluff, Charlie went to Australia in 1921 and was for many years "in steel" in Kalgoorlie. He served with the R.A.A.F. during the Second World War in Australia and New Guinea, with the rank of Squadron-Leader. After the war, he joined the Prudential Insurance Company, and has recently retired.
- 1721** **Duncan Blue**, for many years farming at Wai-aniwa, is now living in Invercargill.
- 2594** **R. G. Witt**, formerly assistant editor, Southland News, has been appointed assistant editor, The Motor World.
- 5530** **Howard Fowler** is back on the family farm at Ringway Ridges after 14 months in the U.K. and the Continent.
- J. C. Braithwaite** (Life Member) retired from his post as First Assistant at School at the end of the first term. He will continue at School in a relieving capacity until the end of the year.
- 5650** **Ken Borland**, who has been unlucky with injuries, played in the Colts Rugby trials.
- 5586** **Ray Moreton** has represented N.Z. Universities against the touring Australian 'Varsity side, and has been selected to tour with the N.Z. Colts team.
- Peter Truscott** represented Wellington at cricket, and played for the Colts eleven against the touring South African side.
- 3288** **Archie Withington**, who has been with the Tourist Hotel Corporation at Franz Josef Glacier, Te Anau and Waikaremoana, has been appointed manager of the new hotel to be built at Wanaka.
- 2746** **M. G. Shepherd**, has been appointed Manager of the Dunedin branch of Wright, Stephenson & Co. Mr Shepherd has been with the firm for 29 years, since leaving school. In 1938 he was appointed stock agent for the firm at Lumsden, and in 1945 was transferred to Winton. In 1954 he returned to Invercargill as head auctioneer for the firm, and three years later was promoted to manager of the stock department.
- 2890** **I. E. Wilson**, at present head auctioneer, succeeds M. Shepherd as Manager of the Stock Department with Wright, Stephenson & Co., in Invercargill.
- 3870** **Bob Wilson**, of Waverley Presbyterian Church (Invercargill) has resigned his charge to go abroad. Leaving with his wife and children in

early May, he hopes to spend two years in the U.S. and a year in England or on the Continent.

The rapid increase in the number of students from Southland attending Lincoln College and their fine performances at the college have been commented on by the lecturer in rural education in a report dealing with the successes of Southland students at the college last year. J. D. Lowe, G. A. McDonald, D. S. McLean, R. M. Shelton, M. D. Simmers and N. Collie all passed the subjects of their first examination for the first academic session for the diploma in agriculture. N. Simpson passed his final examinations for the diploma.

4644 **G. Hughes** has resigned from the Association Executive and is attending Otago University. His place on the executive has been filled by **2911 D. F. Davis**, County Engineer, Southland County Council.

Obituaries . . .

5261 **Graham Sloan MacDonnell**, died on April 25th, aged 24 years. He had been farming at Greenhills.

167 **Gus Tapper** died at Invercargill on November 19, 1963, aged 91. He took up a property at Clifden in 1890 and remained there until coming to Invercargill in 1918. He became a keen golfer, and was a life member of the Queen's Park Golf Club. He was also a foundation member of the Birchwood Hunt, a life member of the Automobile Association (Southland). In 1962 he gave £2000 to the Museum Trust and £1000 to the Reserves Department. The museum and the reserves had always been two of Mr Tapper's great interests, especially the Winter Gardens. He was a member of the advisory committee for the reserves department, and was instrumental in buying the land which now forms Waverley Park.

The death of **49, Charles Basil Rout**, on January 18th marked the passing of the last of those 62 boys who presented themselves as first-day pupils at S.B.H.S. in 1881. Mr Rout was at school for five years, and retained his interest in it throughout his long life—he was 93. One brother, three sons, and four grandchildren kept the name of Rout on the school roll in succeeding years, and it was fitting that one of Mr Rout's last public appearances should have been a visit to morning assembly at School on his 92nd birthday, when he charmed the school with a talk and played the piano for the morning hymn. Mr Rout began work in the office of the firm that became Mackerras and Hazlett, later going into the land agency and accountancy business with the late Mr D. Stewart. Afterwards the business became the Invercargill branch of the Perpetual Trustees and Agency Co., with Mr Rout as manager. His retirement did not mean inactivity, and for many years he kept up his gardening, and personal and business interests. He had a great love for Stewart Island, which became his second home for most of his life. Mr Rout was well known

5432 **Alan Paterson** is in Invercargill with Burroughs Ltd.

5616 **Dave Smythe** is at Otago University (surveying). **5016** **Noel Dunlop** has completed his B.Com. and is with Burroughs Ltd., in Dunedin.

5049 **Allen Michel** is in the Dispensary at Masterton Hospital.

4898 **Neville Hurd** has been ordained in the Anglican Ministry.

5225 **E. R. Currie** is on the School Staff. With another staff member, Clive Williams, he has joined up with the Rugby Club; the first staff to have played for the club since Dick Chesterman in 1936.

4480 **Trevor Bates** is with the Social Security Department in Te Kuiti.

5350 **Win Cochrane** is with the Department of External Affairs in Wellington.

2933 **S. H. Hinton** has been appointed Manager, Bank of New Zealand, Whangarei.

and respected in the city in his business life, but it would be his wish to be remembered chiefly for his Christian activities as a member of the Open Brethren. Although latterly at an age when most people would be past taking an active part in services, this was not the case with Mr Rout. His mind was clear in all he said, and his love for children and his fellow men never diminished.

It is with regret that we record the death of **Mr A. H. ROBINS** in January at Nelson. Mr Robins retired from S.B.H.S. after 34 years' service in 1961, and his farewell from Old Boys will be long remembered. Health considerations led him to do his last year in the teaching service at Richmond College, Nelson where he planned to retire. To Mrs Robins and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

333 **J. C. Woodward** died in Auckland in 1963. He was formerly an electrical engineer with the Auckland Transport Board.

1962 **C. W. Rout** died in Australia in January, aged 56. A son of C. B. Rout, he was manager of the seed department of Dalgety and Co. in Melbourne. Mr Rout was a foundation member of the Old Boys' Rugby Club, and the original Club Captain.

574 **H. G. K. Adamson** died in Auckland in January. His latter years had been clouded by a serious illness. At school from Orepuki, he served with the Machine Gun Corps in the first World War. Qualified as a solicitor, he was formerly with the Lands and Survey Dept. in Auckland.

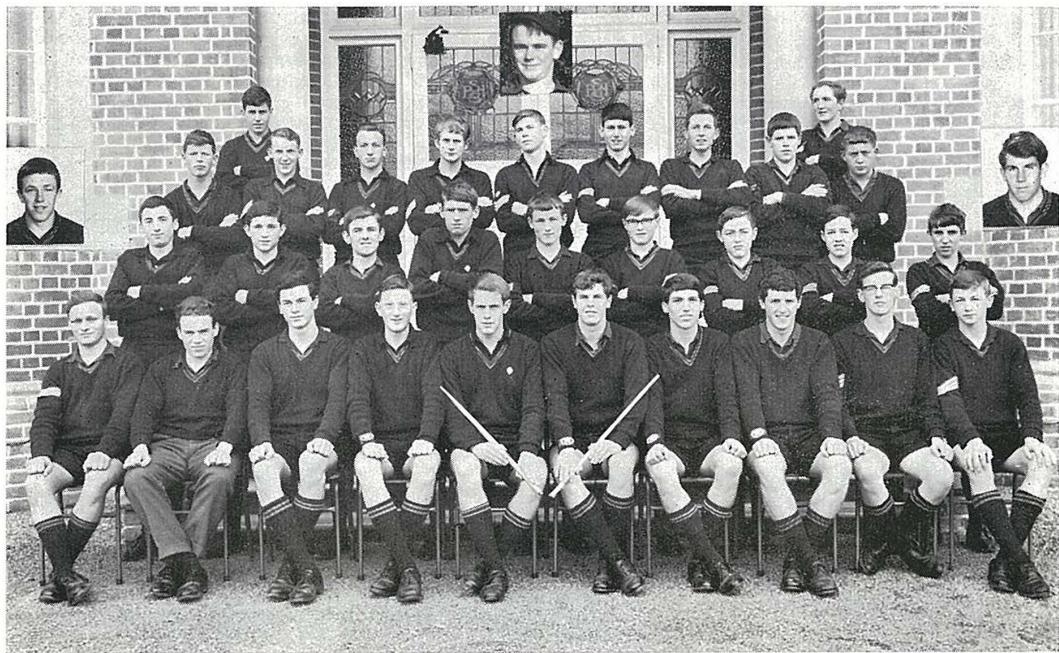
154 **R. N. J. Fraser**, died at Gore in September 1963, aged 89. A former teacher, soldier, boarding-house proprietor and historian, he was in touch with a broad cross-section of the community and was an authority on the early history of the Gore district.

3336 **Squadron-Leader Ray Hesselyn**, D.F.C. D.F.M. and Bar, died in England in November, aged 42. He joined the R.N.A.F. in 1940 and went to England that year as a sergeant-pilot. In February 1942 he and 15 other pilots sailed

School Drama Production—“The Importance of Being Earnest”



Senior N.C.O's



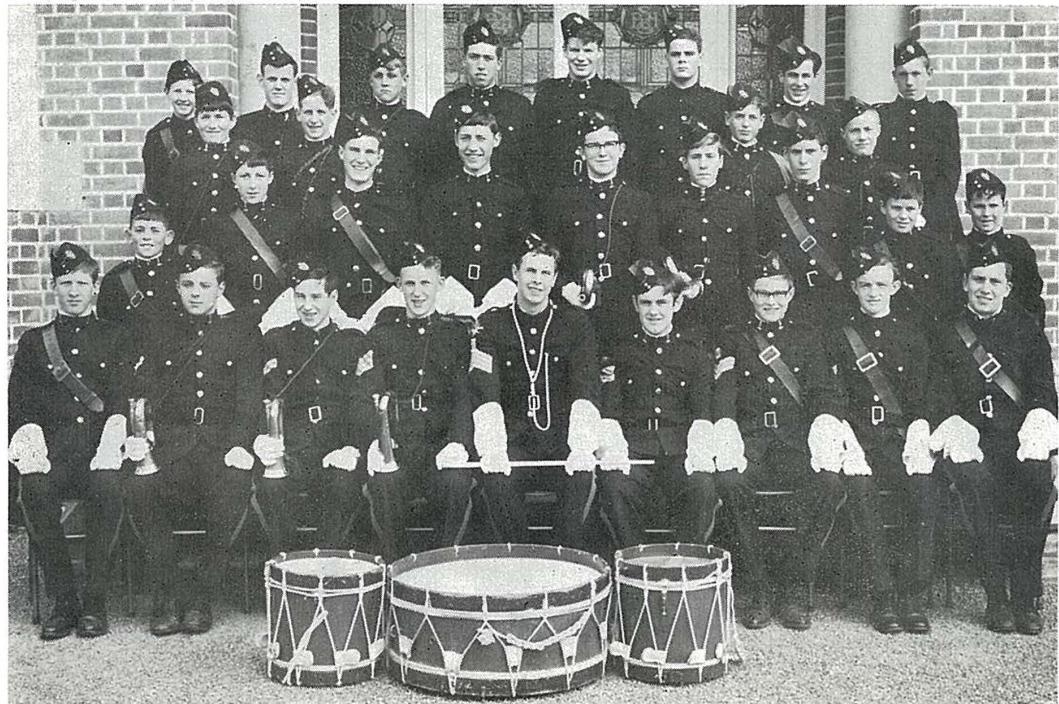
Insets : D. E. Geddes (W.O. II); Sgts. C. Leith, P. D. Wethey.

Back Row : G. B. Allan, K. J. Soper, D. A. McPherson, G. H. Brown, R. S. Braithwaite, O. A. Young, C. R. Burt, M. B. Hewton, J. E. Pennicott, R. A. Grant, M. J. Soutar.

Middle Row : Sgts. R. D. Wallace, L. J. MacLennan, D. J. Miller, W. N. Trotter, R. D. Wallace, P. C. Hay, A. Derbie, D. C. Troon, J. A. Anderson.

Front Row : Sgts B. E. Sligh, P. J. Cook (W.O. II), A. C. Poole (W.O. II), W. S. Hanley (W.O. II), R. L. Smythe, (W.O. I), P. S. Finkle (W.O. II), J. Tait (W.O. II), W. H. Hulls (W.O. II), Sgt. J. R. Scott, W. D. Green.

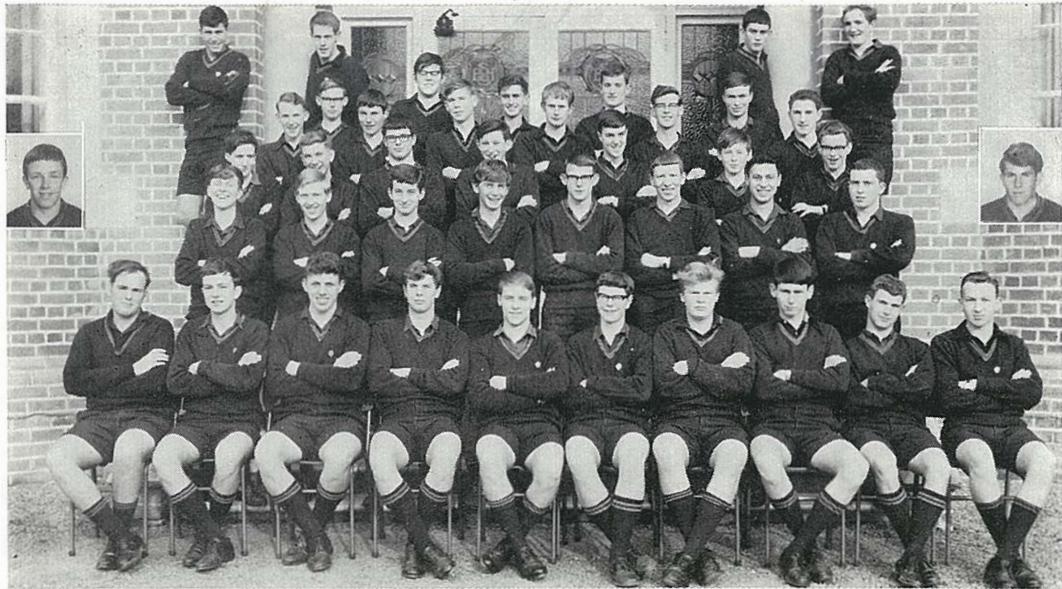
Band





Top Left: Mr McNamara looking pleased. Top Right: Mr Fraser, a past president of the Old Boys' Association, shaking hands with another past president. Centre Left: Pacing out his new section? .Centre Right: The sextet—one of the highlights of the concert. Bottom Left: Serenading the Rector. Bottom Right: "You fail to grasp the significance of this."

The Upper Sixth



Insets : D. E. Geddes, P. D. Wethey.

Back Row : K. J. Soper, R. L. Smythe, J. E. Haywood, R. A. Grant.

5th Row : J. L. Bell, P. C. Lyness, J. O. Galbraith, K. Robertson, P. W. Sligh.

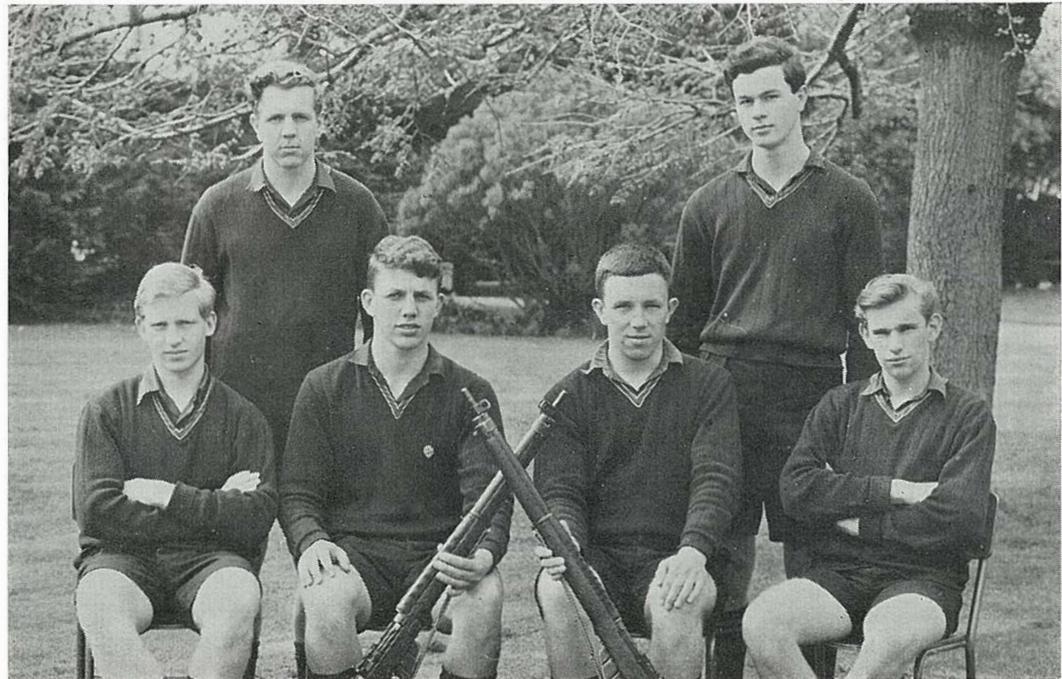
4th Row : D. A. McPherson, P. E. Bonney, O. A. Young, R. S. Braithwaite, J. R. Scott, B. C. Martin.

3rd Row : C. A. Robertson, R. Barlow, J. L. Spencer, D. S. Moore, M. J. Huston, A. J. Buckingham, B. R. Scott.

2nd Row : R. A. F. Lonsdale, C. S. Kitto, P. D. Adam, K. S. Morton, R. F. List, A. L. Wilkins, J. M. Anglem, J. R. Miller.

Front Row : D. Grindell, D. J. Patterson, B. D. Keith, P. S. Finkle, T. W. Matheson, A. R. Stewart, A. Gather, C. R. Burt, T. N. D. Anderson, G. H. Brown.

S.B.H.S. Shooting Team for Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy.

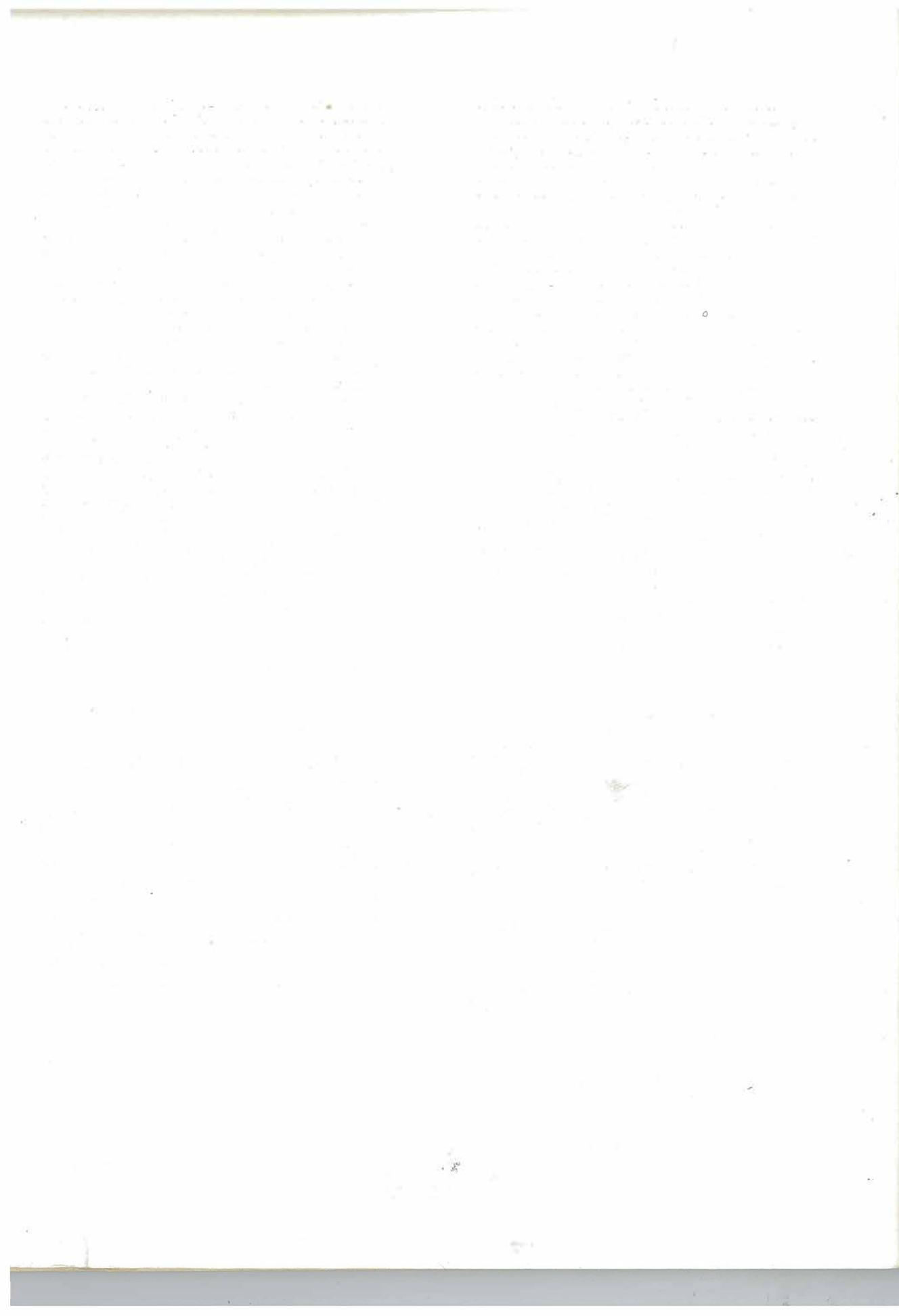


Back Row : K. C. Hawkes, A. C. Poole.

Front Row : C. S. Kitto, B. D. Keith, D. E. Geddes, B. F. Martyn.

(Won Area 12 Nomination — Awarded the Hallenstein Trophy.)

- for Gibraltar with 16 crated Spitfires, which they flew to besieged Malta. These were the first Spitfires to reach the island, and were soon in action. On May 8th of that year Squadron-Leader Hesselyn was awarded the D.F.M. and ten days later a bar, "for outstanding courage and devotion to duty"—the only R.N.Z.A.F. pilot to win a bar. He was commissioned the same month, and returned to England in July, where he continued to fly Spitfires, being credited with 21½ "kills" before being shot down in flames over France in October 1943. Although he spent the rest of the war as a prisoner, Squadron-Leader Hesselyn remained active, organising escapes and counter-espionage. On one occasion he escaped himself, but was recaptured. Twice he was tortured by the Germans for his counter-espionage activities, and in 1946 he was awarded the M.B.E. for outstanding service while P.O.W. After the war, he accepted a permanent commission with the R.A.F. and remained in England. His book, "Spitfires over Malta" was well received.
- 1955 **K. R. Reed** has died in Wellington, aged 55. He had a distinguished career with the Commercial Bank of Australia. From manager in Invercargill, he was transferred to the London Branch as assistant manager, and has since held posts as manager in Hamilton, Dunedin and Wellington.
- 456 **William Stewart**, died in Invercargill in March after a long illness, in his 78th year. Mr Stewart built up one of the biggest chemists businesses in New Zealand, was recognised as a leader in his field, and enjoyed a wide reputation for integrity and humanity. Mr Stewart was connected with many local bodies, including the Foundation for the Blind, the Hard of Hearing League, Rotary, and the Crippled Children Society. Always proud of his Scots heritage, he addressed the haggis at many Scottish dinners. Mr Stewart was always proud of his association with the School and its Old Boys.
- 155 **John Gilkison** died in Invercargill in May. Living in latter years in retirement in Queenstown, Mr Gilkison had an association with J. E. Watson and Co. going back to 1892. He was a former President of the Southland A. and P. Association, and of the Southland Acclimatization Society, a Director of the War Funds Association and of the Southland Building Society. He had been Chairman of Directors of the Southland Frozen Meat Co., a City Councillor, and a member of the High Schools Board. In his various capacities, Mr Gilkison had been a driving force behind scientific farming development in Southland.
- 532 **Hugh Lindsay Mair** has died in Invercargill. On leaving school, Mr Mair worked for J. E. Watson & Co. until he left for service overseas in 1915.
- He served for nearly four years in Egypt and France, and was seriously wounded twice. He was then posted to N.Z.H.Q. in London and returned to N.Z. in 1919. On his return, he joined the firm of Carswell & Co. and from there went to McKerras and Hazlett as accountant. He later became manager, and was with the firm for 36 years until his retirement in 1959. He was a director until his death. He was a past president of the Invercargill Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Southland Progress League, the Old Boys' Association and the Invercargill R.S.A. For 30 years Mr Mair was an active member of the Invercargill Male Choir, and served a term as President. He was also a member of the Invercargill Musical Union and the Orphans Club. A keen sportsman, he was formerly a member of the Invercargill Rowing Club, a harrier, and a tennis player.
- 1480 **Oliver Cheyne** died in Christchurch in June, aged 60. A former Southland and Otago Rugby representative, Mr Cheyne served with the Commercial Bank of Australia.
- 867 **Norman Hugh Fallow** died in Sydney on October 26th, in his 69th year. He joined the Bank of New South Wales in 1911, and was latterly with the Head Office of the Bank in Sydney. He served with the 1st Australian Light Horse at Gallipoli, Egypt and in Palestine in World War I, was wounded in 1916 and discharged, but re-enlisted in 1917.
- 1099 **William Anderson** died in Invercargill on June 8th, aged 66 years. Mr Anderson began teaching at Riverton in 1917 and retired last year as headmaster at Greenhills. He taught at Wai-kiwi, Granity, Brydone, Waituna, Winton, Mataura and Invercargill South. He was a keen sportsman, and was especially interested in duckshooting, deerstalking and fishing. He was a member of the Southland Athletic Centre, as well as the Caledonian Society and the Piping and Dancing Society. A member of the School 1st XV, he later represented Southland at Rugby. He was the first man to become a New Zealand referee for women's basketball. In retirement, he had been employed in the reader's room of the Southland Times.
- 412 **Albert Frederick Kennard**, died at Riverton on September 12th, in his 79th year. His garden at Ruahine attracted garden lovers from all over New Zealand. Mr Kennard served in France in World War I.
- 1856 **George Dingwell Poole**, died at Sydney on July 26th, aged 59. A journalist, he was on the staff of the Southland Times before going to Australia. He served with the A.I.F. in the Middle East in World War II.
- 2229 **Sutton Gardner**, died in Invercargill on October 24th, aged 54. He suffered a long and serious illness.







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