

The Southlandian



December 1958



Incorporated 1877

Opened 1881

Southland Boys High School

Herbert Street, Invercargill

Board of Governors

CHAIRMAN:

Dr G. B. ORBELL.

Miss E. NELSON, I. B. McCURDY, Esq., D. A. McDONALD, Esq., Dr G. B. ORBELL, A. SHARP, Esq., J. CHEWINGS, Esq., W. STEWART, Esq., V. W. BOYES, Esq., and the MAYOR OF INVERCARGILL.

Secretary and Treasurer:

T. J. GOSLING, Esq., Education Office, Invercargill.

Rector:

D. G. GRANT, M.C., B.A., B.Com.

Assistant Masters:

*Housemasters.

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|---|--|
| A. R. DUNLOP, M.A. (First Assistant). | H. D. RYAN, M.A. (Physical Education). |
| J. C. BRAITHWAITE, B.A. (Head of Dept. of Languages). | W. S. WATERSTON. |
| G. C. MARTIN, M.Sc. (Head of Dept. of Science). | P. W. BRISTOW, B.Sc. (Victr.). |
| A. G. PICKARD, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Head of Dept. of Social Studies). | H. M. HARLAND, M.A. |
| A. H. ROBINS, B.A. (Head of Dept. of English and Careers). | S. G. HUNTER, B.A. |
| *S. I. ROXBURGH, M.Sc. (Head of Dept. of Mathematics). | *D. E. SOMERS, M.A. |
| L. V. BLAIKIE, A.R.A.N.Z., A.C.I.S. | J. C. ALABASTER. |
| W. A. BRISTOW, B.A. (Com.). | H. W. D. ANDERSON, B.A. |
| H. DREES, M.A. | A. J. DEAKER, M.A. (Rel.). |
| N F. SANSON (Woodwork). | T. T. RYDER, M.A. (Rel.). |
| P. J. McNAMARA. | J. H. M. SMITH, M.A. (Cantab.) (Rel.). |
| C. R. ROBERTSON, B.A. | |

Visiting Teacher:

ALEX. SUTHERLAND (Dancing).

School Janitor: E. J. RISELEY.

Telephone: Rector's Residence 1623. Telephone: Boys' High School 1662.
"Coldstream" 4266.

School Officers, 1958

Head Prefect:

J. P. McMECHAN.

Prefects:

P. S. BEACHMAN (deputy), W. A. COCHRANE, L. K. COONEY, E. R. CURRIE,
R. A. HOLLOWAY, K. J. LAWSON, A. D. ROBERTSON, K. E. SQUIRES,
R. J. STEWART, O. C. THWAITES, D. F. YOUNG.

Coldstream Prefects:

H. C. HOLMES (head), H. M. FOWLER, S. G. KITTO, H. B. OTTREY, D. B. WHELAN

Captains of Games:

Rugby—1st XV: E. R. CURRIE; 2nd XV: P. W. MILNE; 3rd XV: B. A. BEDWELL;
4th XV: C. J. RICHARDS; 5th XV: B. A. CHISHOLM; 6th XV: T. J. FRASER;
7th XV: D. M. STEWART; 8th XV: I. A. FOLSTER.

Cricket—1st XI: E. R. CURRIE; 2nd XI, P. S. BEACHMAN; 3rd XI: B. S. C. BROOM-
HALL; 4th XI: K. BORLAND; 5th XI: C. CUTLER; 6th XI: R. L. HENDERSON.

Soccer—1st XI: R. N. BECK; 2nd XI: J. P. McMECHAN; 3rd XI: D. F. YOUNG; 4th
XI: A. E. WOODFIELD; 5th XI: G. F. BENSLY.

Indoor Basketball—1st V: D. C. SHARP; 2nd V: L. D. KING; 3rd V: T. E. KING;
4th V: D. YOUNG; 5th V: D. G. LLOYD; 6th V: G. FERGUSON; 7th V: A.
KITSON; 8th V: A. PETERSON.

Tennis—J. E. S. JENKISON.

Boxing—O. C. THWAITES.

Fives—R. A. HOLLOWAY.

Harriers—W. D. HENSTOCK.

Swimming—O. C. THWAITES.

Shooting—K. E. SQUIRES.

Lifesaving—K. E. SQUIRES.

Softball—K. WILSON.

Hockey—1st XI: K. D. HAY. 2nd XI: P. S. A. HURD.

Magazine:

J. P. McMECHAN (Editor), C. W. CHILDS, K. J. LAWSON, J. J. REID (Photographs),
W. N. REID, A. D. ROBERTSON.

Library:

J. P. McMECHAN.

Pound:

D. F. YOUNG.

Bookbinding:

G. J. THOMPSON.

Chess Club:

R. F. CARSWELL.

Tramping Club:

R. J. STEWART.

Crusaders:

G. B. SMITH.

Singing:

G. O. WARD.

Dramatics:

J. P. McMECHAN, W. N. REID.

Photographic Club:

W. C. JOWETT.

Benevolent Fund:

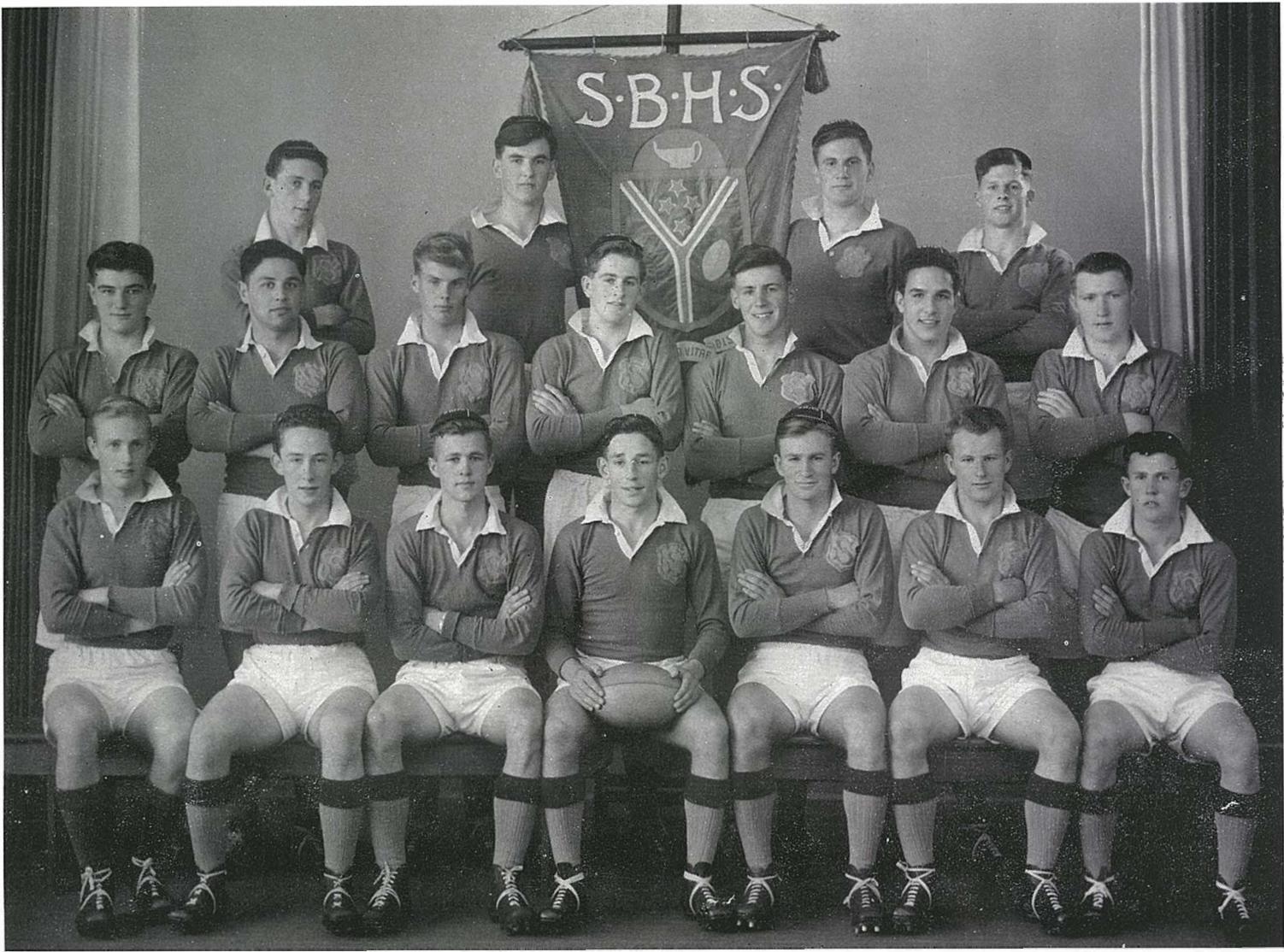
L. K. COONEY.

Cadets: W.O.1 W. C. JOWETT, R.S.M.



PREFECTS, 1958.

E. R. Currie, R. J. Stewart, A. D. Robertson, K. E. Squires, L. K. Cooney, K. J. Lawson, D. F. Young
O. C. Thwaites, P. S. Beachman (Deputy), J. P. McMechan (Head), R. A. Holloway, W. A. Cochrane.



First XV, 1958.

Back Row : J. E. S. Jenkison, R. A. Holloway, P. S. Beachman, R. C. Moreton.

Middle Row : K. N. Borland, M. B. Hoffman, J. H. Dunlop, K. E. Squires, J. W. Loudon, T. D. Thomas, D. J. Sinclair.

Front Row : D. R. Smythe, G. L. Walker, K. J. Lawson (Vice-Capt.), E. R. Currie (Capt.),
N. W. Cuff, A. D. Robertson, N. A. James.

Prize List, 1957

SPECIAL PRIZES, 1957

Athletics—Under 14 champion (cup): J. A. CUTT. Junior champion (cup and miniature): D. J. GALLOWAY. Intermediate champion (cup and miniature): R. C. MORETON. Senior champion (Len Hanan memorial cup and Sports Trust miniature): T. J. BUTT. 880 yds. senior championship (Sutherland cup): T. J. BUTT. Inter House Relay (Auckland Old Boys cup): BLUE HOUSE (E. B. Morris captain). Old Boys v. Present Pupils Relay (Christophers memorial shield): Present Pupils (P. ALLISON captain).

Swimming—Junior champion: R. JENKINS. Senior champion: J. FLYNN and D. FOSTER.

Round-the-Park Races—Under 14: A. F. McRAE. Junior: S. G. KITTO. Intermediate: W. B. HENSTOCK. Senior: T. J. BUTT. Inter-form Challenge Shield: LOWER VIA (K. J. Lawson).

Southland Inter-School Cross Country Championships—Junior S.B.H.S. "A": A. B. MILLBURN. Intermediate S.B.H.S. "A": B. A. BEDWELL.

Cricket—3rd Grade: High School A (J. M. LOUDON captain). Most improved cricketer (1955 Prefects' cup): P. A. SHARP.

Rugby Football—7th grade: High School A (J. HENDERSON, capt.). 6th grade: High School A (C. J. RICHARDS, capt.). 5th grade: High School A (R. J. STEWART, capt.). 3rd grade: High School (E. R. CURRIE, capt.).

Association Football—2nd grade runners-up: S.B.H.S. (Dresden Cup). P. SPEERS (capt.).

Cadet Awards—Best Platoon (cup): Band (Sgt. J. P. McMECHAN). Best N.C.O. (cup): Sgt. J. P. McMECHAN.

Shooting—Junior champion (cup): L. J. EVERETT. Senior champion (shield): K. E. SQUIRES. .303 (shell case): P. A. SHARP. Inter form shield: Upper VI (L. WENSLEY, capt.).

Gymnastics—Junior champion (cup) and Y.M.C.A. scholarship: R. D. THOMPSON. Intermediate champion (Nicholson cup) and Y.M.C.A. Scholarship: R. J. BELL. Senior champion (Mabson cup) and Y.M.C.A. scholarship: A. J. GLENNIE. Inter 3rd form cup (John Page memorial cup): IIIA.

Tennis (Book Prizes)—Junior singles: D. F. CRANE. Junior doubles: D. F. CRANE and E. RINGENBERG. Senior singles: R. J. GOODALL. Senior doubles: D. A. HOLDEN and R. J. GOODALL.

Fives (Book Prizes)—Junior singles: J. W. LOUDON. Junior doubles: R. J. BELL and J. LITTLEJOHN. Senior singles: M. B. HOFFMAN. Senior doubles: R. C. MORETON and D. C. SHARP.

Band Prizes—Junior drummer: R. N. CROAD. Senior drummer: N. A. McEWAN. Junior bugler: A. C. RUSSELL. Senior bugler: J. C. MATHESON.

Public Speaking—Junior (Professor John Collie's prize): W. F. SIMPSON. Senior (T. D. Pearce memorial prize): J. P. McMECHAN.

Singing—Unbroken voices (Mr H. W. Farley's prize): A. BLACKMORE. Broken voices (Old Boys' prize) 1st: G. O. WARD; (Mr Kennedy Black's prize) 2nd: R. G. WEAR.

Chess Club champion—K. W. CARTER and R. S. BOOTH.

Library—Head Librarian: J. P. McMECHAN.

French—French Legation Prize: D. M. STEWART. Dunedin French Club Prize: W. A. COCHRANE.

Best All Round IVth Former—1950 Prefects' cup: I. R. DUNWOODIE.

Deschler Cup (Physical and Scholastic Improvement): A. M. PATERSON.

Uttley Cup (Inter House competition in Athletics, Swimming, Games, Shooting and Gymnastics): BLUE HOUSE.

Head Prefect (Award on basis of character and leadership): P. M. GALT.

FORM PRIZES, 1957

FORM III.E

Certificates of Merit: A. J. MUNRO—1st (III.B) Commercial. K. J. BAKER—1st English. J. A. OFFICER—1st General Science, 3rd Aggregate.

Prizes for Merit: A. C. GEORGE—1st Woodwork, Best III Former in Woodwork. L. R. ADAMSON—1st Agriculture, 3rd English, 3rd General Science, 1st equal Aggregate. E. A. ADMORE—1st Mathematics, 1st equal Aggregate.

FORM III.D

Certificates of Merit: A. R. JENKINS—3rd Aggregate. R. D. THOMPSON—1st General Science. A. G. WILSON—1st Woodwork, 3rd Social Studies.

Prizes for Merit: R. B. ROBERTSON—2nd General Science, 2nd Social Studies. M. L. DAUBNEY—2nd (III.B) Commercial, 1st Social Studies. D. J. BISHOP—1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. I. D. MCKENZIE—2nd Mathematics, 1st English, 1st Aggregate. G. H. REMNANT—Prize for Effort.

FORM III.C

Certificates of Merit: B. C. YOUNG—3rd English, 3rd Agriculture. J. D. ROBERTSON—1st Woodwork. R. M. SINCLAIR—1st Social Studies. M. G. WILLS—3rd Aggregate. D. A. RUTHERFORD—1st English. F. BLAKELY—1st (III) Art.

Prizes for Merit: R. W. JENKINS—1st Mathematics, 2nd (III) Art. G. C. BUNCE—2nd English, 1st General Science. J. P. FRASER—1st equal General Science, 2nd Aggregate. G. A. McDONALD—2nd Social Studies, 3rd General Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM III.B

Certificates of Merit: H. D. SIMMERS—3rd French, 2nd Social Studies. P. R. KELAHER—1st Social Studies. R. F. BARNES—2nd Agriculture.

Prizes for Merit: N. COLLIE—1st Agriculture, McKinnon Prize. K. W. RYAN—2nd French, 1st Woodwork. J. B. PEEK—2nd English, 2nd General Science. J. C. O'TOOLE—1st French, 2nd Mathematics. A. R. PETERSON—3rd General Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. A. B. TIMMS—1st English, 1st General Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM III.A

Certificates of Merit: W. P. SOMERVILLE—1st Woodwork. A. I. FOLSTER—1st equal III.A Commercial. R. J. WALKER—1st equal III.A Commercial.

Prizes for Merit: R. A. J. SMITH—2nd Science, 2nd Mathematics. D. F. GRAY—3rd Mathematics, 1st Science, 3rd Aggregate. D. M. STEWART—3rd Science, 2nd Woodwork, 2nd Social Studies, 1st French, 1st English, 2nd Aggregate. J. F. HENDERSON—2nd English, 2nd French, 1st Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 1st Aggregate. C. J. CUTLER—Prize for Effort.

FORM IV.E

Certificates of Merit: R. J. MUNYARD—1st English. R. J. BARRON—1st Mathematics. P. L. CLARK—1st Woodwork.

Prizes for Merit: M. A. CHIRNSIDE—3rd Social Studies, 1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. G. J. METZGER—1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. P. E. STEWART—2nd Social Studies, 1st Aggregate. E. A. BURNETT—Prize for Effort.

FORM IV.D

Certificates of Merit: R. N. CROAD—1st English. B. W. WILSON—1st Mathematics. P. L. WATSON—1st Woodwork.

Prizes for Merit: J. H. WICKS—1st General Science, 2nd Aggregate. B. A. CHISHOLM—1st Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. R. HUGHES—3rd Bookkeeping, 3rd Commercial Practice, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd English, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IV.C

Certificates of Merit: D. R. WINTER—1st General Science. R. W. BEER—1st Social Studies. L. K. MOYLE—2nd English, 3rd equal Woodwork.

Prizes for Merit: J. MCKENZIE—3rd equal Woodwork, 1st equal Bookkeeping. J. J. YOUNG—1st Woodwork, 2nd (IV) Art. B. MCNAUGHTON—2nd Social Studies, 3rd Aggregate. A. B. BLACKMORE—3rd General Science, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Aggregate. C. H. CHIN—3rd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 1st Commercial Practice, 1st Bookkeeping, 1st English, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IV.B

Certificates of Merit: M. J. R. ALLISON—1st equal General Science. A. D. ALLOTT—1st English. I. J. LYVER—1st equal French.

Prizes for Merit: L. J. EVERETT—2nd Social Studies, 2nd equal Woodwork, 3rd equal General Science. K. E. WILSON—3rd Mathematics, 2nd equal English, 1st (IV) Bookkeeping. G. D. McCALL—1st Mathematics, 3rd Aggregate. D. A. WALKER—1st Social Studies, 1st Woodwork, Best IV Former Woodwork, 2nd Aggregate. A. B. THOMAS—1st (IV.B) French, 1st equal General Science, 1st Aggregate.

FORM IV.A

Certificates of Merit: R. J. HOLLOWAY—1st Woodwork. R. D. MORTON—1st (IV) Art. M. L. WENSLEY—1st (IV) Agriculture, McKinnon Prize. W. J. WEAVERS—3rd General Science, 3rd (IV) Bookkeeping.

Prizes for Merit: W. F. SIMPSON—3rd Social Studies, 2nd Woodwork. I. R. DUNWOODIE—3rd French, 3rd Latin, 3rd Mathematics, 1st English. C. R. WYNDHAM—3rd English, 2nd Latin, 2nd Mathematics, 1st French, 3rd Aggregate. T. C. PETERS—2nd General Science, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Aggregate. R. J. WOOD—2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 1st Latin, 2nd French, 1st General Science, 1st Mathematics, 1st Aggregate.

FORM V.D

Certificates of Merit: D. L. FOX—1st English. R. J. GREEN—2nd English. M. I. ROBB—2nd History. A. R. HEMMINGSEN—2nd General Science.

Prizes for Merit: A. B. FISHER—3rd English, 1st (V) Agriculture, McKinnon Prize, 1st General Science.

FORM V.C

Certificates of Merit: W. C. NICHOLSON—1st Geography. H. C. HOLMES—1st History.

Prizes for Merit: G. I. McMILLAN—2nd equal English, 3rd General Science. W. J. GERKEN—1st Bookkeeping, 2nd Mathematics. P. J. KENNEDY—2nd equal English, 3rd (V Form) Art. B. F. TOMLIN—1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Geography, 1st General Science.

FORM V.B

Certificates of Merit: P. W. MORRIS—1st Geography, 1st General Science.

FORM V.B

Certificates of Merit: P. W. MORRIS—1st Geography. A. B. OTTREY—1st (V.B) History. M. M. CLAYTON—1st General Science.

Prizes for Merit: R. W. MCPHERSON—3rd English, 2nd Agriculture. J. T. BEACHMAN—2nd English, 2nd General Science. G. W. McGEOERGE—3rd Geography, 3rd General Science, 1st English. B. D. MATHESON—Prize for Effort.

FORM V.A

Certificates of Merit: G. L. WALKER—1st (V.B) French. J. D. MEREDITH—1st History. J. L. TATTERSFIELD—1st French. B. W. BAILEY—1st Latin. J. C. SMITH—2nd Latin, 3rd equal Geography.

Prizes for Merit: T. D. THOMAS—2nd French, 3rd equal General Science. C. W. CHILDS—1st English, 3rd equal Geography. S. G. KITTO—2nd English, 3rd History, 2nd Geography. J. S. MILNE—1st Mathematics, 3rd General Science, 2nd Chemistry. R. J. FAULKNER—3rd Chemistry, 1st Bookkeeping. R. J. STEWART—3rd English, 3rd equal French, 3rd Mathematics, 2nd General Science, 1st Geography. A. C. BINNIE—3rd equal French, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st General Science.

FORM V UPPER

Certificates of Merit: R. A. FLACK—1st Commercial Practice. D. S. McDONALD—1st English. A. R. CHISHOLM—3rd General Science, 2nd Geography. M. B. HOFFMAN—3rd Geography, 2nd English. P. T. EDWARDS—3rd Bookkeeping, 3rd Mathematics.

Prizes for Merit: P. G. TROON—1st Science, 3rd English, 2nd Geography. A. C. MacPHERSON—2nd Science, 1st Mathematics.

FORM LOWER VI.B

Certificates of Merit: E. R. CURRIE—1st English. **Prizes for Merit:** R. N. BECK—2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry. T. M. TATTERSFIELD—2nd Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry. G. L. MOYLE—3rd Mathematics, 1st Bookkeeping. G. B. SMITH—1st Mathematics, 1st Physics, 1st Chemistry.

FORM LOWER VI.A

Certificates of Merit: K. D. HAY—1st Biology. G. O. WARD—1st English. J. E. JENKISON—1st History. T. J. BELL—2nd Geography, 3rd French.

Prizes for Merit: K. J. LAWSON—1st Geography, 3rd English. K. N. BOOTH—2nd French, 2nd Latin. R. F. CARSWELL—3rd Physics, 3rd Chemistry, 3rd Mathematics. D. J. BOLITHO—2nd Physics, 2nd Biology, 2nd Chemistry, 1st Mathematics. D. F. YOUNG—1st Physics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Additional Mathematics, 2nd Mathematics. W. A. COCHRANE—1st French, 1st Latin.

FORM VI.A

Certificate of Merit: N. R. MELHOP—3rd Physics, 3rd Chemistry.

Prizes for Merit: L. T. WENSLEY—1st Physics, 3rd Additional Mathematics, 2nd equal Mathematics. K. W. CARTER—2 equal Mathematics, 2nd Additional Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 2nd Physics. R. S. BOOTH—1st Mathematics, 1st Additional Mathematics, 3rd equal Latin. D. G. D. BAILEY—3rd English, 3rd equal Latin, 2nd History, 2nd Geography, 2nd French. C. DUVAL SMITH—1st English, 1st Latin, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd French. P. M. GALT—2nd Latin, 2nd English, 1st French, 1st Geography, 1st History.

Endorsed School Certificates—C. D. Bailey, P. S. Beachman, R. N. Beck, T. J. Bell, J. N. Birss, D. J. Bolitho, K. N. Booth, J. P. Brash, D. A. Buckley, R. F. Carswell, F. C. R. Chisholm, A. M. G. Clark, W. A. Cochrane, L. K. Cooney, E. R. Currie, B. S. Dawson, G. H. Gimblett, R. J. Goodall, J. D. Gray, D. A. Holden, R. A. Holloway, J. E. S. Jenkinson, W. T. Johnstone, W. C. Jowett, S. G. Little, W. F. Lawson, T. S. Lowndes, G. S. Macdonnell, J. P. McMechan, D. McMillan, A. H. Manson, A. S. Milne, P. W. Milne, R. B. Mitchell, G. L. Moyle, D. J. Neilson, A. M. Paterson, D. J. Pollock, J. J. Reid, W. N. Reid, A. D. Robertson, C. D. Robertson, P. J. Scott, A. W. Simmers, G. B. Smith, R. A. Spencer, K. E. Squires, A. T. Stroud, H. B. Tapper, T. M. Tattersfield, O. C. Thwaites, R. G. A. Tuson, G. O. Ward, R. G. Wear, D. F. Young.

Higher School Certificates—G. D. G. Bailey, R. S. Booth, T. J. Butt, K. W. Carter, C. Duval-Smith, P. M. Galt, P. A. Low, N. R. Melhop, A. J. Millar, B. E. Morris, P. A. Sharp, P. Speers, L. M. Wensley.

Dux of the School (Old Boys' Association Book Prizes): PETER MERVYN GALT.

SCHOOL ROLL, 1958

FORM UPPER VI

Beachman, P. S.	Clark, A. M. G.	Jowett, W. C.	Robertson, A. D.
Beck, R. N.	Cochrane, W. A.	Lawson, K. J.	Smith, G. B.
Bell, T. J.	Cooney, L. K.	McMechan, J. P.	Squires, K. E.
Bolitho, D. J.	Currie, E. R.	Manson, A. H.	Stroud, A. I.
Booth, K. N.	Hay, K. D.	Milne, A. S.	Tapper, H. B.
Carswell, R. F.	Holloway, R. A.	Milne, P. W.	Ward, G. O.
Chisholm, F. C. R.	Jenkinson, J. E.	Reid, W. N.	Young, D. F.

FORM LOWER VIA

Bailey, B. W.	Ferguson, D. M.	Meredith, J. D.	Stewart, R. J.
Bailey, C. D.	Galloway, D. J.	Neilson, J. D.	Tattersfield, J. L.
Binnie, A. C.	Goodall, R. J.	Reid, J. J.	Thwaites, O. C.
Childs, C. W.	Holden, D. A.	Sharp, D. C.	Walker, G. L.
Dawson, B. S.	Johnstone, W. T.	Simmers, A. W.	Williams, D. B.
Deaker, M. R.	*Kitto, S. G.	Smith, J. C.	

FORM LOWER VIB

Armstrong, S. N.	George, G. W.	Knuckey, E. D.	Thomas, T. D.
Bonisch, N. J.	Grant, A. B.	Little, S. G.	Thompson, G. J.
Cantrick, W. R.	Greet, A. M.	McEwan, J. H.	Troon, P. G.
Chisholm, A. R.	Greet, O. D.	McMillan, J. S.	Walker, C. W.
Clayton, A. J.	*Hoffman, M. B.	Macpherson, A. C.	Wood, D. W.
Edwards, P. T.	Hurd, P. S. A.	Milne, J. S.	Young, D. R.
Faulkner, R. J. A.			

FORM LOWER VIC

Allott,	Dunlop, J. H.	McMillan, G. T.	Rackley, A. T.
Barnes, R. M.	Fisher, A. B.	Moreton, R. C.	Scott, N. G.
Beachman, J. G.	Glennie, A. J.	Morris, D. W.	Tomlin, B. F.
Bernstone, J. G.	Graham, I. D.	*Ottry, H. B.	Tomlin, J. R.
Blakie, D. J.	Henstock, W. D.	Parris, G. E.	*Whelan, D. B.
Broomhall, B. S. C.	*Holmes, H. C.		

FORM VA

Anderson, A. G. M.	Holloway, R. J.	McNaughton, E. W.	Thomas, A. B.
Bell, R. J.	Kelly, I. R.	Millburn, A. B.	Walker, D. A.
Blee, A. J.	Lane, M. J.	Morton, R. D.	Walsh, B.
Burt, T. J.	Littlejohn, J. W. F.	Nobbs, G. R. T.	Weavers, W. J.
Dunwoodie, I. R.	McKenzie, B. R.	Peters, T. C.	Wensley, M. L.
Everett, L. J.	McKinnon, A. W.	Richards, C. J.	Wilson, K. E.
Greene, P. M.	McLean, D. S.	Richards, N. W.	Wood, R. J.
*Harman, J. C.	McMillan, B. W.	Simpson, W. F.	*Wyndham, C. R. G.
Harrington, J. A.			

FORM V UPPER

Allison, P. R.	Cuff, N. W.	Harborow, R. J.	Philp, J.
Bedwell, B. A.	Ferguson, S. G.	Henderson, R. W.	Robertson, M. J. W.
Blampied, J. W.	Finkle, D. M.	Kennett, P. J.	Shanks, F. J.
Elue, J. R.	Foster, D. A.	King, L. D.	Shanks, W. R.
Booth, M. J.	*Fowler, H. M.	Kingsland, W. N.	Simpson, E. A.
Boyes, B. C.	Galt, D. L.	McLennon, N. J.	Smythe, D. R.
Canning, L. J. R.	Giller, E. B.	Matheson, J. C.	Stanway, D. R.
Clayton, M. M.	Green, R. J.	Nicholson, W. C.	Wills, J. B.
Cochran, B. G.			

FORM VB

Alexander, R. P.	*Ericson, A. J.	King, T. E.
Allison, M. J. A.	Findlater, R. B.	Lamond, J. A.
Allott, A. D.	Finnie, G.	Ladbrook, K. C.
Berragan, J. E.	Hemmingsen, A. R.	Lloyd, D. G.
Blackmore, A. B.	Hodge, T. J.	Lyver, I. J.
Borland, J. J.	Holmes, C. B.	McNaughton, B. A.
Cahill, J. J.	Howson, J. S.	*Millar, A. A.
Chin, C. H.	Jennings, A. M.	Mitchell, D. R.
*Couling, W. H.		

Moyle, L. K.
Orchard, G. N.
Pollok, R. D.
Robb, M. I.
Rout, K. E.
Stewart, G. H.
Waters, A. C.
Watson, J. W.

FORM VC

Beer, R. W.	Gilmour, C. N.	*Mackenzie, J.
Butson, C. R.	Graham, L. H.	Mackie, L. D.
Clarke, T. W.	Halliday, M. J.	McEwan, N. A.
Crane, D. F.	*Harrington, W. R.	McIlroy, J. L.
Croad, R. N.	Henry, W. F.	Oliver, J. A. H.
Darby, D. J.	*Hughes, R.	Orbell, G. M.
Davidson, G. R.	*Jardine, P. D.	Oughton, C. E.
Dryden, A. A.	Loudon, J. W.	*Pearce, I. C.
Dryden, M. C.		

Ringenberg, A.
Ross, J. D.
Scott, D. M.
*Simpson, N. M.
Sparks, D. B.
Wicks, J. H.
Winter, D. R.
Young, J. J.

FORM VD

Ainge, W. G.	Duncan, J. L.	Lindsay, M. W.
Arnott, D. J.	Egerton, N. K.	McKinnon, V. A.
*Burnett, E. A.	Genge, G. L.	McLeod, A. W.
Chirnside, M. A.	Glynn, C. J.	Mehalski, J. N.
Chisholm, B. A.	*Hogg, J. D.	Metzger, G. J.
Clark, P. L.	Hutton, C. L.	Munyard, R. J.
Daubney, N. F.	Lindsay, C. D.	Newton, S. J. G.
Diack, L. R.		

Patton, D. B.
Rowland, E. J.
Spence, W. R.
Stewart, P. E.
Strang, D. A.
Taine, J. A.
Thomas, P. C.

FORM IVA

Bowie, I. S.	*Fraser, T. J.	McDonald, G. D.
Bragg, L. M.	Grant, R. K.	McKenzie, A. J. L.
Brown, S. W.	Gray, D. F.	McNeil, T. D.
Chapman, R. W.	Grey, N. S.	McQueen, R. G.
Cutler, C. J.	Henderson, J. F.	Meldrum, J. D.
Cutt, J. A.	*James, N. A.	Mitchell, A. L.
Duval-Smith, P.	Kerr, A. V.	Osborne, N. G.
Elder, R. J.	Little, P. S.	O'Toole, J. C.
Folster, I. A.	*Low, J. D.	Peterson, A. R.

Rodda, N.
Smith, R. A. J.
Somerville, W. P.
Stewart, D. M.
Strang, N. R.
Walker, R. J.
Whitechurch, R. J.
Whitley, W. W.
Woodfield, A. E.

FORM IVB

Baird, C. G.	Edginton, E. B.	Henderson, R. L.
Baird, R. A.	Edlin, R. N.	*McDonald, S. A.
Barnes, R. F.	*Fraser, J. P.	McEwan, P. J.
Bickley, R. W.	Giller, H. R.	Pearce, D. J.
Christian, G. A.	Grant, M. P.	*Peek, J. B.
*Collie, N.	Hamilton, C. A.	Richardson, A. N.
Dolan, W. E.	*Harrington, D. A.	Rillstone, N. C.
Edgar, J. D.	Hay, L. J.	Robertson, N. A.

*Rumler, D. F.
Russell, A. E.
Ryan, K. W.
*Simmers, H. B.
Walker, B. F.
Wilkes, T. J.
Whisker, D. G.

FORM IVC

*Baird, P. H.	Earl, M. G. S.	McM'llan, C. A. N.
Bishop, D. J.	*Gardner, R. S.	*McRae, A. F.
*Blakely, E. F.	Gray, D. B.	Milne, D. L.
Bunce, G. C.	*Hamilton, J. A.	Mitchell, A. W. C.
*Clarke, H. H.	Jenkins, R. W.	Robertson, B. B.
Cooney, B. D.	Lilico, J.	Robertson, J. D.
Cundall, B. S.	*McKenzie, I. O.	Rutherford, D. A.
*Due, L. P.	*McKenzie, D. H.	

*Sinclair, R. F.
Smith, E. J.
*Smith, P. R.
Strang, L. F.
Wills, M. G.
*Wilson, M. J.
Young, B. C.

FORM IVD

Admore, A.	De Clifford, M.	Lock, D. J.	Thompson, R. D.
*Allison, S.	Falconer, A.	MacLean, S. W.	Welsh, D.
Bensley, G. F.	*Glendinning, W.	Mitchell, K. J.	Wicks, G. E.
Carrick, D. H.	*Henderson, C. W.	Robertson, R. B.	Wilson, A. G.
Clark, G. G.	Hewitson, W. P.	Scott, K. A.	*Wilson, A. H. T.
*Collins, B. J.	Jenkins, A. R.	*Shelton, R. H.	Wilson, A. J.
Daubney, M.	Kerr, W. A.	*Sinclair, D. J.	Wilson, T. E.
*Dean, A. J.	Little, R. P.		

FORM IVE

Baker, K. J.	*Insall, L. W.	Officer, J. A.	*Soper, S. A.
Beck, D. B.	Leckie, J. H.	Pankhurst, B. G.	Staite, E. T.
*Brash, W. T.	*McCully, W. D.	Peterson, M. L.	*Swale, W. R.
*Burnett, R. B.	*McCrostie, J. S.	Petrie, A. M.	*Swale, R. A.
Fraser, M. K.	McGuire, B. S.	Remnant, G. H.	Trotter, J. G.
George, A. C.	Mackenzie, I. D.	Robertson, W. A.	Wallace, R. J.
Gordon, J. F.	*Mouat, I. D.	Sands, P. D.	*Wilson, N. T.
Holland, R. J.	Munro, A. J.		

FORM IIIA

Burgess, T. W.	Ferguson, I. F.	Manson, S. B.	*Shand, W. F.
Cambridge, A. C.	*Kitto, H. J.	Mason, P. A.	Sharpe, G. R.
Cathcart, S. A.	Lamb, B. E.	Meredith, A. D.	Shirley, J. C.
*Cochran, J. C.	Leighton, N. D.	Morland, M. W.	Simes, G. R.
Conner, B. A.	Longman, F. A.	Newey, A. B.	Simmers, G. P.
Deimel, G. F.	Lyness, J. S.	Ritchie, R. B.	Smillie, J. A.
Dickson, J. D.	McDiarmid, J. A.	Seilis, J. P.	Stewart, B. J.
*Dumbleton, D. L.	McSkimming, M. S.	Semmens, K. D.	Webster, J. D.
Evans, L. M.			

FORM IIIB

Alexander, B. S.	Cox, D. C.	Henderson, R. F.	Shanks, R. A.
*Allan, G.	Denton, B. H.	Hoffman, L. M.	Simon, R. B.
Anderson, A. D.	Edginton, A. L.	McLean, A. H.	*Simpson, A. G.
Bates, W. W.	Fallow, D. J. E.	Mackie, A. L.	Skerrett, P. W.
Beattie, C.	Gibson, B.	Manson, D. J.	Stenton, K. C.
Bickley, G. R.	Hall, J. A.	Morrison, W. R.	Sutton, J. F. D.
*Briscoe, C. H.	Hartstonge, R. C.	Murray, S. R.	Thomas, T. J.
Clark, G. B.	Hayes, M. H.	*Sampson, K. D.	Wallace, R. C.
Clark, H. P.			

FORM IIIC

Anglem, T. L.	Dunn, D. A.	Little, B. W.	Munro, S. G.
*Ayton, P. W.	Elder, J. J.	MacDonald, D. J.	Procter, B.
Brown, R. M.	*Excell, G. G.	*McNeill, T. J.	Rae, W. M.
Bunn, A. G.	Henderson, A. L.	Macdonald, K. A.	Robb, T. N.
Campbell, B. E.	Keiller, W. J.	Middlemass, O.	Watson, B. L.
Cantrick, N. C.	*King E. G.	Miller, E. D.	*Wilson, N. J.
Collie, A. O.	Kitson, A. D.	Monk, L. J.	Wright, J. W.
Cook, A. D.	Knuckey, D. G.	Munro, R. B.	Young, L. W.

FORM IIID

Arnott, S. A.	Gilbertson, O. T.	Kitson, W. J.	Skerrett, D. E.
Blaikie, M. J.	Green, R. M.	Little, D. E.	Smith, T. A.
Bruce, J. N.	*Hamilton, L. K.	Low, W. A.	Stanley, R. J.
Caird, J. G.	Hogg, R. W. J.	*Maxwell, K. A.	Thomas, B. C.
Calder, J. A.	Hurring, J. R.	McIntosh, G. R.	Watson, D. C.
Carr, H.	*Jardine, G. A.	Murdock, K. J.	Wheeler, J. L.
Colyer, R. N.	Johnston, W. B.	*Scarlet, N. J.	Wood, P. B.
Fleming, L. J.	Keen, J. W.	Schiffelbein, W. J.	

* Denotes "Coldstream"

SCHOOL DIARY, 1958

"In order to arrive at what you do not know, you must go by a way which is the way of ignorance."—T. S. Eliot.

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY

- Mon. 3rd: Classification tests for third formers.
"The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line;
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."
- Tues. 4th: And so to school. With the meeting of old friends comes the pleasant memories of even older ones.
- Wed. 5th: Military drill starts in earnest. Despite recent criticism of the effectiveness of barracks as a builder of character, its basic principles are still to be supported—the subjection of the juniors while the seniors endeavour to lurk in the shrubbery on the golf links.
- Thurs. 6th: "Operation Target" at Waihopai Reserve was held in glorious sunshine, but unfortunately activites at times degenerated into cowboys and indians or a sunbathing session.
- Tues. 11th: Ceremonial march past and inspection held again in glorious sunshine. A host of proud parents saw a particularly good parade and thankfully no one was ungracious enough to "pass-out".
- Wed. 12th: School work starts, but only to a temporary timetable.
- Thurs. 13th: "You are here to work." Many cherubic faces agree. The year is but young as yet and all of us are still full of New Year resolutions.
- Wed. 19th: Prefects announced. "A hero or a beast?"
- Tues. 25th: A large party from school goes to see "Pygmalion." All in all it was a "pygmalion" good show.
At school the 1st XI play O.B.H.S. at cricket and record a well-deserved victory on the second day.

MARCH

- Wed. 5th: School sports held in glorious weather. Mr Dunlop was even inspired to call it the best day in 31 years. School House won.
- Thurs. 6th: The miles and the form relays run off and, after some illegal manoeuvres by the masters, the prefects defeated them in a relay. "Youth is cruel and has no remorse and lords it grandly over hopeless age."
- Sat. 8th: Winston Cochrane departs for England.
- Wed. 12th: The prefects and the Upper VIth spent an amusing and enlightening afternoon at the Girls' High School. Afternoon tea was very much enjoyed. As someone remarked, "Well, at least they can cook."
- Tues. 18th: The annual Prefects v. Hostel table tennis tournament held. Was the score, by some chance, 30-2 in favour of the Prefects?

Tues. 25th: Dramatics start at school. Some budding Oliviers to the fore.
"Come, sit down every mother's son and rehearse your parts."

Sat. 29th: Athletic team in Dunedin for the Otago-Southland Secondary School sports.
"Woe to the vanquished."—Plautus.

APRIL

- Tues. 1st: A very lucrative dance for Corso held in the hall. Beauty receives its due reward.
- Wed. 2nd: Winter sports groups arranged. There was also an attempt to humilitate the mighty Rugby.
- Fri. 4th to Tues. 8th: Easter break, as usual, is very welcome, though in most cases not for the spiritual value. The tramping club packs and heads for the great outdoors, while some of the staff, with wrinkled brows, head for Riverton races.
- Tues. 15th: Dr Howard at school to advise those interested, on the best methods to succeed at University, and how not to succumb to a life of debauchery. He seems such a mild man to know all the things he does.
- Thurs. 17th: Swimming sports "com-mence" (no offence, of course, to Mr McNamara) and we had the usual arguments on the pronunciation of "acoustics" with Mr Blaikie.
- Tues. 22nd: The VIth form attended—or in many cases did not attend—a dance put on by the Girls' High. It had something to do with fostering the relationships between the school and it was quite a success (the dance, of course).
- Thurs. 21st: Anzac service for the school in the hall, but because of rain the parade of cadets was cancelled on Anzac Day. Buglers from the band braved the elements to play Last Post and Reveille, but it is doubtful if even they could be heard more than ten feet away, the wind was so strong.
- Wed. 30th: In a long discourse, all songs not of a respectable competition variety; namely bop, rock 'n' roll and songs of similar degenerate character, are banned from the school singing competition.
"That which is not worth saying is sung."

MAY

- Fri. 2nd: For the first time for at least five and a half years—and someone said "Within my memory"—the prefects forgot to remind one of their members to read the Bible in Assembly. They wish to pass on to Mr Sansom their thanks for saving the situation with a masterful reading of 1st Corinthians, 13.
- Wed. 7th: "I will build my house on a hill and men who were boys when I was a boy will come and talk with me."
From a recording presented to the school by the Old Boys, we hear some of the highlights in the life of our school; a most thrilling experience. The singing competitions are held this afternoon.

Thurs. 8th: The plays, "X = O" and "Ace, King, Queen", performed before the school.

Fri. 9th: The fourth formers, a little excited by the proximity of the holidays, become a shade too riotous and are squashed severely by the heavy hand of the law.

"To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the truly ignorant."

SECOND TERM

May 27th: This is undoubtedly the most important term for everyone except the fourths. You either succeed or fail on these thirteen weeks, but—"We do not know very much of the future. Except that from generation to generation The same thing happens again and again."

—T. S. Eliot.

Wed. 28th: The 1st XV played and defeated a team of 'Varsity Old Boys by 12-3.

JUNE

Wed. 11th: A serious effort is to be made to teach to all the inspiring school haka.

"You are right to express a certain incredulity."

Thurs. 12th: The 2nd XV defeat Gore 1st XV by 9 points to 3.

Tues. 17th: The Dramatic Society performs two plays at a Parents' Association meeting.

Mon. 23rd: Already the grasping hands are reaching out to pluck from unwilling subscribers the necessities for a good supper at the ball. "Cadger Coon" and "Rooke Rob" go to work with a will.
"Fill thy tongue with sweetness and thy lips with guile."

Wed. 25th: The 1st XV, 2nd XV and soccer teams play O.B.H.S. at Dunedin. Two wins in Rugby but, sad to say, a soccer loss. "Huff" and Cuff star in the main game.

JULY

Thurs. 3rd: A kind of liaison to be established between the two schools for partners for the dances. Some, we believe, benefited.

Tues. 8th: Rugby teams leave for Waitaki.

Wed. 9th: The big game. Waitaki, down 15-6 at half-time, recover to win 20-15. The usual justified and unjustified moans at luck, the ground, the weather, the other fellow, etc., followed. It was a bitter disappointment to the 1st XV. The 2nd XV saves us some face by drawing 6 all. One bright spot, though; some types seem to have tried to visit that "rugged individual" Bob Holloway, who had been injured during the game, in the hospital—the MATERNITY ONE!

Fri. 11th: Thank goodness for the mid-term break.

Tues. 15th: 55 caned for lateness, including some well-known faces from the Upper VIth. A whacking spasm of conscientiousness.

Wed. 16th: Prefects all disappear into the hall, from whence comes much crashing and smashing. When the clouds of dust settle the hall stands resplendent in its new garb. Theme this year—Paris.

Thurs. 17th: After another day of frantic preparation we had a very successful and dignified ball. "All the good schools were represented and we noticed some people from Girls' High, too."

J. P. McMechan.

Fri. 18th: The tape recorder intrigue begins and ends after several indignant telephone calls.

Wed. 23rd: The school boxing championships are held in the hall at night. "Count" K. J. Lawson upholds the honour of the prefects by winning the welterweight division. Hoffman runs out the school champion after some bloodthirsty demolition operations, but McNaughton is deservedly judged the most scientific boxer in the school. Bunn, Rutherford, Kitson, Munyard and Smillie are the other winners. The club is strong, but, as one doyen of the VIth said, "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight."

Fri. 25th: Winston Cochrane returns from England. No-one can think of a suitable quote—this is censored, you know.

Thurs. 31st. The 1st XV is defeated by Kings, 14-11. Perhaps the team was a little over-confident!

AUGUST

Mon. 4th: Exams begin.—"For us there is only the trying. The rest is not our business." Except for the explaining.

Wed. 6th: The Girls' High Ball. The smugness of our prefects was noticed. For the rest: "Dance and be merry, but also be innocent."

Mon. 11th: A bugle once again resounds throughout these walls—the b . . . y bell's bung. And queer looking people in red coats and wigs wander in and out of classrooms looking for long black stockings. I ask you!

Tues. 12th: Cochrane delights the school with an account of his trip to England. At night the "Devil's Disciple" begins its three-night session.

"History, Sir, will tell us lies, as usual."

Fri. 15th: N.Z. Players present a boisterous performance of youth through the ages. "It's up to you."

Mon. 18th: Taking the field with a "do-or-die" attitude, the 1st XV turns on a brilliant display at Rugby Park to defeat the South Island's unbeaten Timaru team, 22-6.
"Well, all I can say is—why now!?"
A dance at night is enjoyed by all and a skiffle group really shone.

Tues. 19th: House football played today. School win the senior and White the junior. House soccer teams also clash.

Wed. 20th: The Otaki Scholar entertains the school at Assembly.

Fri. 22nd: Most of the prefects—except for two diligent souls who shall remain nameless, but ever-remembered—follow the Otaki Scholar round the countryside and benefit from his presence by seeing the sights of Southland. Strangely enough, the school hardly notices their absence.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER

Tues. 16: Our cry this term: "Cease not to learn until thou cease to live." Another was: "Work, work, and more work."

Wed. 17: The Round the Park Race was held in ideal weather.

Thurs. 18: Barracks start for summer term.

Sat. 20: School teams do well in the annual Secondary Schools' Cross Country Tournament held at the Racecourse.

Tues. 30: 1958 Prefects' cup for the best original essay in the school inaugurated. The list of subjects brought audible groans from the rear of the hall. Someone suggested that a character study of one of the prefects might do for "The Cultured Man."

OCTOBER

Fri. 7: A dance was held in the hall at night, the profits of the dance went to the Rice Bowl Appeal.

Wed. 15: The school from today will at last be assured of having a bell that rings. That does not mean that the ringing will be punctual.

Fri. 17: Wanted to know: Who fell through the ceiling of the prefects' room?

Thurs. 23: Mr C. Snow, president of the Old Boys Association, presented to the school two volumes of the new School Register. Tribute was paid to the co-editors, Dakin and Dunlop for the work they put into compiling it.

Fri. 24: The first XV presented with their Rugby caps at assembly by the president of the O.B.F.C. In the afternoon the School had its annual speech competition. It was a pity that the School was divided for the sections of speeches.

"And now you know what life is like at Coldstream and I hope I have persuaded you that it is not as bad as you think."

"Well my name may not be on the honours list but it certainly is on the desk in Room 5."

Thurs. 30: Sergeants with red faces, hoarse voices and their honour at stake. Idolent and disinterested cadets doing nothing and everything. Hot sun and "can we go into the shade." Preparation for military drill competition is feverish.

Fri. 31: The upper 5th and 6th forms decide that Girls' High will not have a dance tonight.

NOVEMBER

Wed. 5: During singing it was noticed how the band was practising frantically for the platoon competition. Any wonder why the band always does so well?

Someone suggested that the new fire escape from the library is being built at the request of the masters, who, over the years have protested most violently at the noise made by boys going to the library.

Thurs. 6: "These steps are to be used as a fire escape only."

Fri. 7: The drill competition. Beachman was the best sergeant. The band . . . need we say more?

Mon. 10: Diary goes to press.

Fri. 14: Accrediting today? Anyway the upper 6th think that it should be abolished.

Thurs. 20: School Cert. Exams begin. "So comes the reckoning, when the banquets are; the dreadful reckoning and men smile no more."

Mon. 24: Governor General's visit; the details of this, naturally enough, are unknown. Let us hope he grants the usual half holiday.

Dec. 1: U.E. Exams for those unfortunates in the lower sixth who fooled all year; and scholarship examinations also.

Dec. 12: Break-up and prize-giving. "Praise be to God for small mercies."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

THE TRAMPING CLUB

Perhaps one of the most active bodies in the school, the Tramping Club has completed two beneficial years, now having quite a sizeable fund of experience to draw on. The annual meeting was held in February with 25 members present, and the following committee was elected: Mr Hunter, D. F. Young (secretary), C. W. Childs (treasurer), R. J. Stewart, J. S. Milne, M. J. Halliday and G. D. MacDonald.

Once again the club was well represented on many Southland Tramping Club trips, and some of the senior boys became members of this organization.

In 1957 the following areas were visited: the Dart-Rees Valleys during the Christmas holidays; the Donne Valley, in March; Stewart Island, by one group, and the Wye Creek-Remarkables area by another, over Easter; Lake Hauroko and the Monowai area; and two ascents were made of Mt. Hamilton.

These expeditions were invaluable from the point of view of experience.

The present year began well with an ascent of the Remarkables from a high camp, by three club members. The conditions were very wintry and unseasonable.

Later in February, Milne and Stewart spent a fortnight wandering through the Upper Hollyford and Moraine Creek areas, in the Darran Mts. Six days of this trip were spent in looking at cloud and listening to rain.

Also at this time, a party, principally consisting of last-year's members, and including Childs and Young, made the Routeburn-Greenstone trip, similar conditions being encountered.

Soon the school-year started, and a river-crossing exercise was held at the Fairfax bridge to give experience to younger members. (Surprising how hard it is to drown some people!!) This was followed by an ascent of the Hokonuis.

Consequently, several new members joined a S.T.C. party to the Moke Lake area, near Queenstown. Good weather was enjoyed, ample evidence of which was supplied by blistered noses.

In Easter, three separate parties were active. One, consisting of Mr Hunter, Jowett, McKenzie, Gray, Dryden, Thomas and Cahill, visited Lake Hauroko, using Mr Henderson's camp as a base, and tramped over much of the adjacent country, also making an ascent of Oblong Hill. The other parties were active at the head of Lake Wakatipu. Three members made an ascent of Centaur Peak, in the Richardson Range, from the Rees Valley, and Williams accompanied the S.T.C. group around the Rees and Dart Valleys. Unusually mild weather was encountered,

and unfortunately (!?) the boat was delayed, a day of school being missed.

Again during Queen's Birthday weekend, Halliday, with the S.T.C., struggled up the Matukituki Valley to the Aspiring Hut, in Arctic conditions.

The year has been a profitable and enjoyable one for the club and once again, we must thank Mr Hunter for his continuous guidance and enthusiasm.

A TYPICAL TRIP

THE HUNTER MOUNTAINS IN WINTER

When the three eccentrics of our number planned a winter's tramp in the Hunter Mts., near Monowai, many heads were shaken. But despite this outrage to orthodoxy, Messrs X, Y, and Z, set off up the track behind the stalker's hut, even if with dubious feelings. The relief to be away from sandflies was short-lived, however, when 45 precious minutes were wasted in searching for the elusive Green Lake track. Once it was found, though, fast time was made to the "Forks", which was identified by an empty sardine tin tacked to a tree. Here, the track was left, the party struggling through sub-alpine scrub to the bush-line, accompanied by a mocking kaka.

The bush-line was also the snow-line, and a marked drop in temperature was observed, which fact was made more painfully obvious when, after fetching some water in a billy, ice formed on it after five minutes. Needless to say this did not add to the party's feeling of security. Nevertheless, the tent was pitched, and after a last hopeful glance at the now clear sky, three 'bods' tumbled into their sleeping-bags. One of the party, however, also attired himself in gear consisting of: three pairs of socks, a pair of shorts and a pair of longs, two singlets, a woollen shirt, two pull-overs, a scarf, a balaclava and two pairs of gloves. He also complained of cold eyes. But sleep came quickly, despite X's repeated skirmishes with attacking keas.

So it was that at 7 a.m., when the primus began puttering softly, the party felt more fatigued than they had the previous evening. A meal of bacon and eggs was demolished, and after concealing the tent from keas, a start was made. The sky was now overcast and a biting breeze with occasional snow squalls drifted over the tops from the south. Now and then, once the leading ridge to Mt. Burns had been gained, fleeting glimpses were snatched of the sombre waters of Green Lake, and the long, green valley of the Grebe extending into the distance. Only this tended to disturb the monotony of the three hours snow slog to the shoulder.

Here the cloud lifted for a time, and a rather cold, sodden Fiordland emerged, not raising the party's morale at all. Even less did the comment: "I wonder if the keas have eaten our tent yet?" But true to the glorious traditions of the S.B.H.S.

Tramping Club, the party pressed on regardless, even though they had not the slightest idea of their direction. At last, completely at sea as to the position of Burns, our friends decided to return, traversing a 5000 foot summit en route. Fair periods were becoming more frequent, and consequently they were forced to struggle through waist-deep snow. This type of terrain lead eventually to the rocky top of Eldrig Pk. A small cairn was built, the usual round of photos of fog and cloud, and then a headlong dash down precipitous slopes to the camp.

The return journey was almost painfully uneventful, save for X's almost falling into a rock crevice, and Y's almost impaling himself on X's ice-axe in the procedure. The keas had even been loath to touch the tent. Thus, there was, always at the end of a hard day, a feeling of anti-climax. Z, the cook, considered this was too bad, and promptly produced a climax in the form of fried venison (hindquarters

and four days old), followed by rice, custard, and prunes. Needless to say, even less sleep was enjoyed on the second night.

The third day surpassed itself. There was a clear sky, and no dissension in the ranks (more or less). Gear was stacked untidily in the 'Trappers', and following a last farewell to some threatening hogs-backs, a hasty retreat was made to the 'worry levels' again. This is not quite the end of my tale, as the party lost the track precisely three times while returning, on the third occasion being engaged in honourable battle with an enraged sow which had strong maternal instincts.

And so ended another tramping trip. Perhaps it should be added that although many trampers return with frightening stories of their adventures, these very people are the ones who return more readily.

CRUSADERS

In Secondary Schools all over New Zealand over 7000 pupils attend weekly Crusader meetings designed to help them live more fully Christian lives. In this school the Crusader Union has had probably the largest membership since its inception, and more boys than usual have joined the Scripture Union.

Last Christmas holidays some of the boys attended a Summer Camp at Wanaka and, during the first term, two missionaries—Mr Ken Roundhill (Japan) and Mr Walter Herron (Bolivian Indian Mission)—spoke to the Union. In this term, too, Mr Malcolm, the Scripture Union's Boys' Travelling Secretary, came to one of our meetings. During the May holidays a "Southland Boys Only" camp was held for a week at Stewart Island. In the second term, we met on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays, the

change of days giving more boys an opportunity to attend. The Annual Rally was held this term at St. Paul's. This consisted of a tea, a showing of slides of Antarctica, a talk, a sound film ("The Diary of a Bible"), and an address by the National General Secretary, Mr B. C. Lumsden. In the August holidays a number of our members attended the Annual Snow Camp at Queenstown. In this third term Crusader activity has been confined to the weekly lunch-hour meetings in Room 12.

Over all we have had a good year and our sincere thanks go to Mr Roxburgh who led us, and also to the prefects who made announcements in assembly for us. Next year three of our four badge-holders are returning, and we look forward to an even better year with an even bigger membership.

DRAMATICS

Since the revival in 1956, when Mr D. E. Somers produced "The Ghost Train" under tremendous difficulties, dramatics have become an important part of School life. This year, in particular, has been a very successful one, with experience gained in the previous two years helping to improve the standard.

In the first term two one-act plays were produced by two sixth form boys. The plays were shown to the School and to the Parents' Association. Unfortunately, on the afternoon of the School performance, a power cut deprived the players of stage lighting and this did not improve the make-up of the actors. The plays were: Junior Drama Group, "Ace, King, Queen" by Dorothy Carr; Senior Drama Group, "X = O" by John Drinkwater. Actors were: Junior, D. Edgar, R. Peterson, E. Miller, D. Little, F. Longman, J. Caird, S. Munroe, D. Manson, K. Stenton, B. Morrison, B. Little, G. Simmers, T. Dunn, A. Dickson, G. Jardine, B. Alexander; Senior, J. Tattersfield, J. Matheson, C. Wyndham, W. Jowett, T. Peters. Producers were W. N. Reid (senior) and

J. P. McMechan (junior). Thanks are due to all those boys who helped in the productions—too many of them to mention individually.

One-act plays are to be produced in the third term as well, and at the time of writing they are in the process of being organised.

Thanks are due to many people round the town for help, advice and equipment. Especially are they due to the Invercargill Repertory Society, who are always helpful, whatever the problem. Our thanks go also to Messrs Somers, Pickard, Blaikie, Dunlop, McNamara, Sansom, Roxburgh and Robins of the Staff for many services.

THE MAJOR PRODUCTION "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"

"The Devil's Disciple", one of G. B. Shaw's "Three Plays for Puritans", was chosen by Mr A. W. Brisstow for production as this year's three-acter, and it was presented in the school hall on August 12th, 13th, and 14th. The story is, briefly, that of Dick

Dudgeon, the reprobate son of an intensely fervent, but basically empty, Puritan family, his pact with the devil (whom he pities, and has championed), and his re-conversion to Christianity by the example of the local minister, the Reverend Anthony Anderson. Sub-plots are his unexpected inheritance of the family lands on his father's death, his emotional entanglement with Mrs Anderson, and his frustrated notions of a self-sacrificial death in order to save the life of the minister. Always, however, there is the commonsense of his appeal to Judith ("They'll only hang him, and they won't save me") to rub against his thoughts of a martyr's glory in death and to reappear at the end to bring about the change in his character.

Warren Simpson gave a competent performance as Mrs Dudgeon, Dick's mother, marred only by a rather smooth voice, which grated with the character created by the words. As Essie, Ian Dunwoodie gave a convincing performance which was well contrasted with Peter Hurd's solid portrayal of the phlegmatic Christy. Bruce McMillan acted well as the Rev. Anderson, but his metamorphosis into the man of action at the end could have been slightly more pointed. Trevor Peters handled the difficult part of Judith Anderson with confidence, and he overcame a problem of contrary vocal chords exceptionally well. David Galloway was a suitably smooth Lawyer Hawkins and the Aunts and Uncles of the family were played by John McMillan, Bruce Little, Keith Moyle and Terence Cahill. Keith Moyle, especially, set a credible character in the few lines which were given to him. James Tattersfield, as Dick Dudgeon, gave the performance of a natural actor, and his only fault to be immediately noticeable was an over-playing which tended to undermine the other players on the stage with him. With more experience and

some more training he should develop into an actor of considerable talent and resource. As the sergeant, Laurence Cooney gave a consistent performance and Jim Reid's portrayal of the harrassed Major Swinden was also convincing. Peter McMechan's General Burgoyne was carefully thought-out, and in movement he surpassed the rest of the cast. Unfortunately his voice lacks the tonal range to bring out a complete characterisation of Burgoyne, nevertheless his performance was exceptionally good. The officers—Donald Young, John Matheson, and John Blampied—registered surprise quite well, and the soldiers—Bruce Cochrane, John Philp, Barry Wills, Norman Cuff, and Jim Blue—presented an amusing, and irregular version of parade-ground drill. David Wood played Chaplain Mr Brundell.

The scenery, designed and built by Mr A. G. Pickard, was effective and helped cut to a minimum the already long intervals. Some idea of the difficulty of the task set before him will be understood when it is realised that, on a stage with no wings or flys, he engineered five distinct changes of scene.

The group's thanks go to Mrs E. Buckley and Miss S. Troon, who undertook the difficult task of Wardrobe Mistresses and Mesdames Buckley and Blaikie, Misses Thornton and Maltby, and Mr P. J. McNamara, who helped with the make-up. Also our thanks go to Mr L. V. Blaikie, who was Business Manager. Properties were under the care of Chris Wyndham, the prompt was David Edgar, and Nick Reid was stage manager.

The production (by Mr W. A. Bristow) was well handled, and the play was kept moving with the pace necessary to keep it from lapsing into dullness.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has not been as active this year as in previous years. It started well at the beginning of the second term with an encouraging number of boys present, but by the middle of the term only a few stalwarts continued to turn up on Monday afternoons.

The loss of Carter and Booth, last year's champions, has evened the standard of play this year,

though this standard is not very high. The championship this year has not yet started, but when it does it should prove interesting.

The club is indebted to Mr Roxburgh for his help and encouragement, and to Mr Somers for the use of the Library. It is hoped that the club will enjoy a brighter year in 1959, when the promising younger players return and continue with the experience gained this year.

CAMERA CLUB

This year has not been as successful as others for the Camera Club. The main reason for this was the lack of interest shown by the junior school. However the year commenced on a good note when about 40 boys attended the first meeting. A committee was once again elected: W. Jowett (secretary-treasurer), A. T. Stroud, W. N. Reid, J. S. Milne, and D. Winter.

The instruction classes were well attended by the junior members, and we hope that those who were taught the principles of developing and printing will take a greater interest in the club in years to come. The equipment in the darkroom and the chemicals have been steadily used this year, and in the first

and second terms three gallons of developer were used.

Competitions have been held through the year, the first being the usual "sports day" contest. This was won by Manson, VIA, with Ward and Booth second and third. A "holiday" competition and a very successful colour slide competition was also held. Because of the interest shown in this colour slide contest it will most probably develop into an annual event.

Despite the disappointingly small number of new members, the year has been an enjoyable one and the finances of the club are in a sound position.



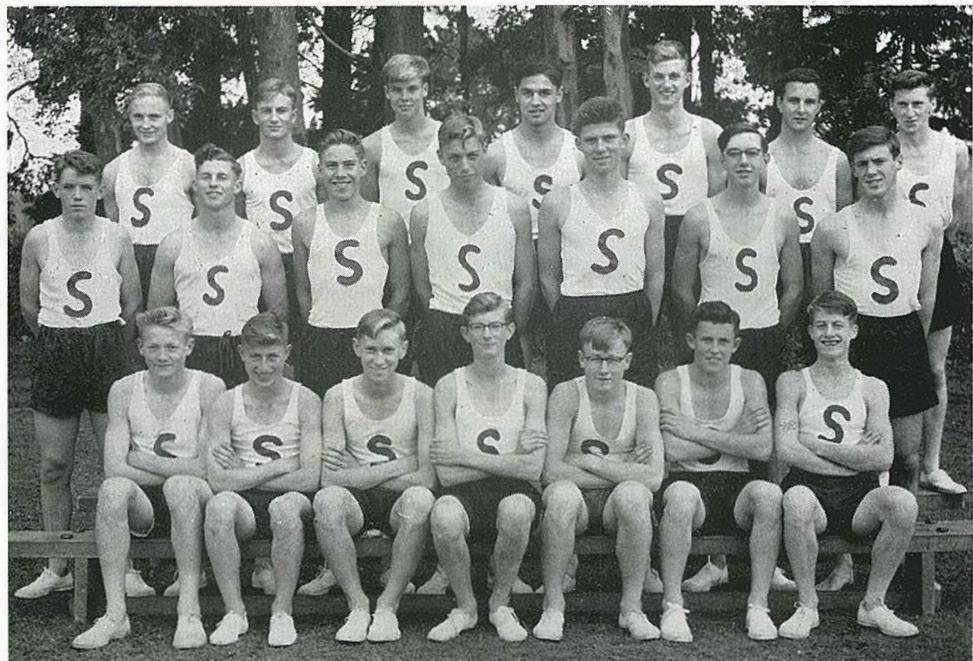
1st XI

D. C. Sharp, J. W. Loudon, J. R. Blue, R. A. Holloway, W. A. Cochrane, N. W. Cuff, R. C. Moreton.
D. G. Lloyd, C. W. Childs, E. R. Currie (Capt.), A. B. Milburn, J. S. McMillan.



1st HOCKEY XI

A. M. G. Clark, D. M. Scott, M. J. A. Allison, D. W. Wood.
 J. R. Tomlin, N. G. Scott, D. A. Foster, L. K. Moyle, N. J. McLennan.
 J. J. Reid, A. I. Stroud, K. D. Hay (Capt.), P. T. Edwards.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row : P. R. Allison, N. W. Cuff, J. H. Dunlop, M. B. Hoffman, H. B. Tapper,
 A. R. Chisholm, W. B. Henstock.

Middle Row : J. W. Watson, R. C. Moreton, S. G. Kitto, L. J. Everett, A. Ringenberg,
 D. J. Galloway, J. W. Loudon.

Front Row : T. W. Clarke, A. G. Wilson, J. A. Cutt, T. C. Peters, P. R. Smith, N. R. James,
 W. C. Nicholson.

Absent : E. R. Currie, W. C. Jowett.

PREFECTS' NOTES

A notable aspect of this year's activities has been the number of social events held by the Prefects for the school. The Annual Ball was the largest for many years—perhaps the largest ever. Decorations for the Hall were carefully devised on a Parisian theme and much work went into the preparation of imitation Eiffel Towers and other such Parisian landmarks. The Prefects wish to thank Mr George Eade for painting the large mural that formed the basis of the decorations. Unusual, it drew much favourable comment, and gave to the Hall, along with the other decorations, a very pleasing atmosphere. Although the admission price had to be raised to meet rising costs, the event was again this year a financial success.

As well as the Ball, three other dances of a more informal type were held. In the first term, a very

enjoyable occasion resulted in a substantial donation to the Corso Fund, and in the third term another dance was held to raise money for the "Save the Children" appeal. In the second term the visiting Timaru Rugby XV were entertained at a dance that drew a record crowd. It is to be hoped that the number of social occasions such as these increases rather than decreases, in future years.

In the last week of the second term, the Prefects, on behalf of the school, played host to this year's Otaki Scholar, John Edward. From the Robert Gordon's College in Aberdeen, John had already met Winston Cochrane while he was overseas, and a friendship was renewed. Many other friendships were made as well and we hope that John enjoyed his stay in Invercargill as much as we enjoyed having him.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Smith.

Secretary: M. Wensley.

Treasurer: B. Cochran.

Chairman: N. Robertson.

Vice-Chairman: B. Boyes.

Committee: M. Wensley, B. Cochran, N. Robertson, B. Boyes, W. Harrington and C. Richards.

The Y.F.C. has had two meetings this year and we have had two interesting lectures, one on Farm

Safety and one on Stock Health. Members of the club intend to visit the new Fertiliser Works when time permits. We are grateful to Mr Smith for initiating interest in the club and to Mr Waterson for the use of Room 17. An afternoon outing to the Makarewa Freezing Works was arranged for us by Mr Smith.

Mr Smith, Mr Waterson and Mr Partridge, from James Hargest School, are advisory members of the club and the Rector, Mr Grant, is the patron.

COLDSTREAM NOTES

Coldstream began its second year with the arrival of about 20 new boys. We were sorry to begin 1958 without the assisting hand of Mr Hunter. We wish him all the best in the future and trust that his stay at Coldstream was a very pleasant one. However the Head House Master, Mr Roxburgh, with the assistance of Mr Somers, soon had Coldstream running smoothly. At the beginning of the second term we were joined by Mr Kerr for a period of six weeks, and we were pleased to welcome Mr Kitto at the beginning of the third term. The masters were helped in their duties by five prefects: H. Holmes (head), H. Fowler, S. Kitto, B. Ottrey, and D. Whelan.

We are very much indebted to the matron, Mrs Ward, and assistant matron, Mrs Beale, for the manner in which they looked after us. At the end of the second term we were very sorry to lose Mrs Ward. We are very much indebted to her for the way she has cared for us during her stay at Coldstream and we trust that she will look back on her sojourn there with much pleasure. Our new matron,

Mrs Beale, carried on Mrs Ward's duties in a most efficient way.

We would like to thank Messrs Alabaster, Anderson, Bristow, Harland, and Ryder for supervising our evening prep during the year. The weekend boys would like to thank Mr Hunter for his trouble in coming along during the weekend and supervising them.

During 1958, Coldstream and its members had a very successful sporting season. We had members in every Rugby team, in some cricket teams, and in the athletic team. Cricket, Rugby, and table tennis matches were arranged for us between school teams. Coldstream won the table tennis by large margins, lost the Rugby matches, and won the cricket. Coldstream boys also did very well in the athletic sports and in the Round-the-Park race. All in all, boys had a very successful season and some members show much promise.

Although only in its second year, Coldstream has proved itself to be an important part of the life of the school.

THE SINGING COMPETITION

Owing to the number of other activities forecast for the second and third terms, this event was held just before the holidays on May 7th. The large number of entrants (seven in the Unbroken Section; nine in the Broken Section), necessitated a respite in studies for a full afternoon, much to the satisfaction of the non-participants. The singing was well up to the standard of other years and our thanks are due to Mr McNamara and Mrs Le Petit for their encouragement and help.

The judge, Mr G. Gorton, is an Old Boy of the school and is well-known in Invercargill musical circles. He was pleased with the number of competitors, but remarked at the lifeless singing of some of the boys. He said it was important to remember presentation and appearance as well as concen-

trating on the song. Hurd's relaxed style and Blackmore's well-placed voice impressed Mr Gorton who, after announcing his placings, entertained the school with fine baritone renditions of "Money-O" and "The Vagabond". Results:

Unbroken Section:

1. A. Blackmore—"You'll Get There".
2. S. Munro—"Last Rose of Summer".
3. Equal, P. Skerrett—"Early One Morning".
- A. Lowe—"Solveig's Song".

Broken Section:

1. P. Hurd—"I Dream Of Jeannie".
2. D. Wood—"Dedication".
3. Equal, B. McMillan—"Myself When Young".
B. Bailey—"Wandering Minstrel".

SPEECH COMPETITIONS

The school's annual public speaking competition was held on Friday, October 24. It now appears that this competition is established as a third term event. However, the innovation this year was the splitting of the audience into two; the 3rd and 4ths heard the junior speakers whilst the Upper School were entertained by the senior competitors. It was a pity that this was so as both sections produced speeches of a quality and interest that they could not have failed to hold the interest of the entire school.

The Head Prefect, J. P. McMechan acted as chairman. The judge, Mr Howarth, who also judged last year "dispensed with lengthy comments after hearing

the competitors and obliged the school by quickly announcing whom he had placed."

Juniors: 3rd and 4th Formers

- 1st: S. W. Brown—"Robert Falcon Scott and His Journey to the South Pole."
- 2nd: J. T. Henderson—"Alaska—America's Treasure House."
- 3rd: H. Kitto—"Life at Coldstream."

Seniors: 5th and 6th Formers

- 1st: N. Reid—"Darwin, One Hundred Years After."
- 2nd: I. Graham—"School: Spirit and Traditions."
- 3rd: B. Bailey—"The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler."

OUTSIDE CONTESTS

This year we were represented in outside contests by our Head Prefect, P. McMechan, in public speaking and by K. Booth in Latin reading.

After winning the provincial elimination contest, McMechan went to Christchurch where he competed in the Overseas League Anthony Eden Public Speaking Contest. This contest was open to the twelve provincial winners from the secondary schools of New Zealand. Speaking on the "Evolution of the New Commonwealth", McMechan was placed third equal, the first and second place-getters coming from

Wellington Technical College and St. Kentigern's College, Auckland, respectively.

Booth was placed second in a Latin reading contest held by the Department of Classics, Otago University, for pupils from the secondary schools of Otago and Southland. Selected verse and prose passages, one prepared and one unseen were read. There were seventeen competitors.

The congratulations of the school go to McMechan and Booth for their fine efforts in these contests.

THE LIBRARY, 1958

Librarians.—Senior: K. N. Booth, D. M. Ferguson, W. T. Johnstone, D. J. Galloway, B. W. Bailey, R. J. Faulkner, D. A. Walker, I. R. Kelly, J. C. Harman, W. R. Harrington.

Assistants.—**Fifth form:** Miller, Ladbroke, Simpson, N. Beer, Rout, Patton, Newton, Pearce. **Fourth form:** Henderson, L. Hamilton, James, Admore, Gray Simmers, Welsh, Fraser, Folster. **Third form:** Kitto Cathcart, Collie, Keiller, Simes, Longman, Simmers, Wheeler, Stenton, Dixon, Hays.

Display section.—W. F. Simpson.

Head librarian.—J. P. McMechan. **Deputy head:** W. N. Reid.

The library in the school plays an important part in many aspects of academic work; from assignments in the Upper Sixth to projects in the Third Form. It also supplies the school with good general, and fictional works for everyday reading. Thus, in the last few years, and with the object of broadening the scope of the library still further, expensive science and geography text books have entered the precincts along with light fiction designed especially for juniors.

This year has been no exception, in spite of import restrictions, and by the end of the year, it is estimated that over 800 new books will have reached the shelves.

The extra work entailed by the large numbers of new books has been efficiently handled by a group of young librarians. A system whereby groups of librarians were made responsible for the various aspects of preparing books for issue has worked well under Mr Somers' paternal guidance. Cataloguing, too, has taken much of the spare time of some of the librarians. Last year, a scheme to re-catalogue the entire library was instituted, and by the end of this year, this mammoth task will be completed. Much credit is due to the fine work of R. J. Faulkner and D. F. Gray in this respect.

Issues have increased rapidly in the last few years, giving an indication of the increasing importance of the library in the school. The following table of approximate issues of the last four years, illustrates this:

1955	6,200
1956	8,500
1957	10,000
1958	12,500

Each of the above figures constitutes a new record.

The school owes much to the tireless work of Mr D. E. Somers in the library. Through his many efforts during the past four years the library has prospered and sincere thanks are extended to him for his services.

CADET NOTES

With fine weather throughout the week, and a sheltering Passing-out Parade, Barracks this year provided the usual thrills for the third formers. The week was one of the most successful in some years.

The Wing System, organised by Captain Hunter, consisting of fieldcraft, weapon training (including pistol, Sten, and two-inch mortars), and gymnastics was again operated, thus cutting drill down to the barest minimum of only one period a day. The Passing-out Parade, however, did not lack any of its characteristic sparkle and ceremony because of this and was once again reviewed by the C.O. of Area 12.

1958 was noted for a significant happening in the history of the Unit: the retirement of Major Braithwaite from his post of Commanding Officer. Major Braithwaite has been connected with the School Cadet Unit since 1928, a period of almost 30 years, with a break when he served overseas during the Second World War. He was appointed Commanding Officer of the Unit at the end of the War, a position which he held with distinction until the present time. The cadets are now under the command of Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston and we hope that the Battalion will continue to prosper under the new regime. Mr P. W. Bristow will, in the near future, be tending to the needs of the A.T.C.

An all-day .303 shoot was again held at Otatara and once more the pine trees behind the targets received their fill of lead. Added interest was given by an anti-tank grenade demonstration, after which some not-so-sure sixth formers tried their prowess with the weapon. A mortar shoot was also held for the mortar platoon, and for the second year running a "mock battle" was attempted in Thompson's Bush.

Once again much credit for the success of Barracks is due to the work of Major Braithwaite, Sq/Ldr Waterston, Capt. Hunter, 2nd Lieut. Robertson, Mr Ryan, and the other masters who assisted.

S/Sgt Williams and Sgt James from Area Headquarters were again at work and they also helped to make this year's Cadet programme one of the most successful for many years.

The Battalion:

O.C.: Squadron Leader W. S. Waterston.
R.S.M.: W.O.1 W. C. Jowett.
B.O.S.: Sgt. R. A. Holloway.
Armoury: S/Sgt. G. Thompson.

Headquarters Company:

O.C.: Captain S. G. Hunter.
C.S.M.: W.O.2 L. K. Cooney.
Mortar Ptn.: Sgt. E. R. Currie.
Signals Ptn.: Sgt. J. Tomlin.
Intelligence Ptn.: Sgt. K. J. Lawson.
1 Ptn.: Sgt. K. E. Squires.
2 Ptn.: Sgt. W. A. Cochrane.
3 Ptn.: Sgt. P. S. Beachman.
4 Ptn.: Sgt. M. R. Deaker.
5 Ptn.: Sgt. D. F. Young.
6 Ptn.: Sgt. R. A. Holloway.

"A" Company:

O.C.: 2nd Lieut. C. R. Robertson.
C.S.M.: W.O.2 A. D. Robertson.
7 Ptn.: Sgt. D. R. Young.
8 Ptn.: Sgt. R. J. Stewart.
9 Ptn.: Sgt. J. W. Blampied.
10 Ptn.: Sgt. D. C. Sharp.
11 Ptn.: Sgt. S. J. Clayton.
N.C.O.T.U. Ptn.: Cpl. C. J. Richards.

A.T.C.:

O.C.: Sqn/Ldr. W. S. Waterston.
Squadron W.O.: W.O.2 M. Hoffman.
1 Flight: Sgt. T. Thomas.
2 Flight: Sgt. C. J. Glynn.
3 Flight: Sgt. E. B. Giller.

THE BAND

Drum Major: J. P. McMechan.
Band Sergeant: K. D. Hay.
Drum Sergeant: B. C. Boyes.
Bugle Sergeant: P. T. Edwards.
Q.M. Sergeant: S. G. Kitto.
Drum Corporal: B. S. Dawson.
Bugle Corporal: J. C. Matheson.
Drum L/Cpl.: N. A. McEwan.
Bugle L/Cpl.: G. N. Orchard.

The Band this year, as usual, set the standard for drill in the Battalion. However, in spite of an improvement in both playing and drill, it was unfortunate in the number of parades it attended. The annual ANZAC Day function was cancelled, owing to bad weather, although a group of senior buglers played the Last Post at the Cenotaph in the wind and the rain. Three outside parades were, however, attended: The Annual Inspection of the Town A.T.C. unit, by their Commanding Officer for New Zealand; the Battle of Britain Sunday parade at the Cenotaph; and the Invercargill Life Girls' Church Parade to St. Peter's Church.

A collection from the members resulted in the presentation of a new bugle, and as the existing army models are ageing, and consequently becoming harder to play, this was a welcome addition, and it is to be hoped that more bugles, and more drums too, are forthcoming. Actually, at time of writing it is proposed to buy four or five new drums, according to funds available. Other accessions too, have been five new uniforms, to supplement the dwindling stock in the Q.M.'s store.

With a membership of approximately 50 the Band is at full strength. A pleasing feature is the large number of seniors in the Band, but succeeding years should benefit from the promising junior section. New drill was introduced this year, and the standard of the Band generally improved.

Altogether, the year has been a quiet one for the Band, in spite of improvement. Sincere thanks are due to Mr Harland for the interest and enthusiasm he has shown throughout the year.

SHOOTING

This year shooting in the school received a setback when the range was pronounced unfit for use until repairs have been carried out. Unfortunately the work has not yet started. Because of this, most of the school have not been able to have their annual shoot. However, the third formers were lucky enough to have theirs before the range was inspected. Consequently, the choosing of teams for Imperial Challenge and Weekly Press Shields has been very difficult and they have had to be selected on last year's form. Practices for the teams have been at the Army range in the Drill Hall but this is rather inconvenient and not as many practice shoots have been arranged as

we would have liked. The shoots for deciding the shields are in the latter half of October.

At the end of the winter term, the school received an invitation from the R.S.A. to send a team for a night's shooting on their smallbore range. The whole team really enjoyed their night's entertainment and our thanks are extended to our hosts. Good scores were turned in by most, with Beck heading the list. The team was: K. E. Squires (captain), O. C. Thwaites, R. N. Beck, N. A. McEwan, B. S. C. Broomhall, J. H. Dunlop, L. D. King, L. J. Everett, A. W. McKinnon, T. C. Peters, C. J. Richards, G. Finnie, A. H. Manson, and A. W. McLeod.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

OVERSEAS LEAGUE TOUR

For the second year in succession, a member of the school has been chosen to travel overseas. This year, W. A. Cochrane of the Upper Sixth was elected to tour England with a group of secondary school pupils under the auspices of the Overseas League. Below, he gives us some of the more memorable aspects of his trip.

With the aim of strengthening Commonwealth relations, the Overseas League sponsored a tour of Britain by twelve secondary schoolboys under the leadership of Mr H. A. Henderson, the headmaster of Napier Boys' High School. Coming from all over New Zealand, from Auckland down to Invercargill, we met each other for the first time at an official farewell given by the League in Wellington on the afternoon before we left.

The next morning, we said goodbye to our families and friends, made our way up the gangway, and stood at the rail as the ship slid out from the Glasgow wharf, turned and then cleaved a path out through the Wellington Heads towards the South Pacific. By five o'clock, New Zealand had dropped down below the horizon and all that was left to the west was a school of porpoises frolicking in the wake of the ship. We soon settled down to ship life—deck games, a swim, and meals during the day and maybe a dance or a film at night—while all the time there was the rise and fall of the ship, the swish of the water and the puffing of the funnel.

Stopping for only two hours at Pitcairn Island to buy fruit off the Islanders, we got under way again and at last reached Panama, six thousand miles and three weeks' sailing out from New Zealand. When passing through the canal, you can't help but feel that it is a wonderful feat of engineering and work. Within ten hours you pass from the Pacific through the locks, along the canal hemmed in by luxuriant tropical jungle, across several lakes and out into the Caribbean. The last stop before England is a small island called Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, where the ship takes on tons of fuel oil.

More sea, more sailing and then one morning at 5 o'clock I climbed up on deck and found we were gliding up the river into Southampton. We berthed not far from the "Queen Mary" and, after eating our last breakfast aboard the "Rangitiki", it was not long before we had walked down the gangway and were through the customs. There to meet us was Mr Davidson, the Public Relations Officer of the Overseas League and after the introductions we all found ourselves a place in the fifteen-seater bus which was to take us more than three thousand miles around Britain.

It was late afternoon before we entered Greater London and drove through the outlying suburbs to South Kensington where, at a mayoral reception in the Town Hall, we met our hosts who were going to share their homes with us for the next ten days. The next day was free so that we could settle down and unpack.

Our itinerary was to take us from London across to Cardiff and down as far as Land's End and from there to as far north as Inverness and the Isle of

Skye, before returning south through Crieff, Glasgow and Settle to Nottingham, where for a week we were to disperse to wherever we pleased before re-assembling in London.

Such a programme included a great number of varied and interesting places and people, but some occasions come more easily to mind. For instance, there was that beautiful day when, like thousands of others, we poured out of a tube train and climbed the gentle slope up to the Wembley Stadium to see the Amateur Cup Final.

Scrambling into our seats, we took part in the community singing which was conducted by a man surrounded by microphones on a rostrum in the field. I sat back and looked around the grandstands and the enormous crowd, which was the largest I had been in up to that time.

On the roofs of the grandstands were rows of lights to illuminate the arena at night for greyhound racing. Five minutes before the start, the players filed on to the ground amidst thunderous cheering and were introduced to the Lord Mayor of London. The whistle blew and the game had begun.

Another day we signed a special book and were then shown past several policemen and into the Royal Mint. The Mint makes metal money for any country in the world and while we were there it was producing threepences and shillings for Ghana.

Lying in a pile were fourteen bars of pure silver and in a room we saw a large heap of gold being weighed. It was no wonder that there were security police.

One afternoon we were taken to the BBC television studios to watch several programmes being produced and to see over the new £16 million building which is to be the home of the BBC's television in the future. To our amazement, we found that it costs £3,250 an hour to produce a television programme and that every minute of advertising is worth £1000. If, in the future, coloured television is introduced, a programme will cost approximately £10,000 an hour to produce. However, in spite of all this expense, television thrives and justly earns the title of Britain's "National Disease".

A visit of a vastly different nature was the one we paid to the Britannia Coal Mine. Dressed in boiler suits with helmets and lights, we crowded into a cage and fell under gravity most of the way down the 2100 foot shaft. Once down there, we had to walk what seemed several miles before we came to the spot where they were cutting the coal-face with a mechanical cutter. We crawled among roof-piles and watched the coal being peeled off the coal-seam like skin from an apple. Once again on the surface we scrubbed ourselves in the showers, but it was days before we lost the dark rings around our eyes.

All over Britain we saw many castles, but the story of one of them has remained very vivid in my mind. It concerns Gordon Castle at the time when the castle was besieged and taken by another clan and every man and woman put to death or thrown down fourteen feet in a dungeon to starve and rot. The 200 naked children were kept in an extremely small granary and fed from troughs, seeing the day-

light only when the victor brought them out in front of his guests for entertainment and fed them on scraps. For the two nights following our visit to the Gordon Castle, we stayed on the Isle of Skye in Dunvegan Castle, the home of Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod. It was a most pleasant and restful stop and we relaxed, thoroughly charmed by Dame Flora.

We spent an interesting afternoon at Johnny Walker's blending factory not far from Glasgow and, apart from the sight of such enormous quantities of whisky, the thing which impressed me the most was the amount of tax that had to be paid on this drink. On a bottle costing 37/6, the Government takes 24/7½.

For a week, six of us left England and flew across to Paris where we stayed in a small hotel on the Left Bank. Many and varied were the sights we saw and the things we did in that beautiful city, and there is no doubt that our holiday there shall always live in our memories.

Back in England once more, we spent a day at London Airport. What a vast and wonderful place it is. Planes taking off and leaving continuously and if all the concrete in the runways was made to form a road 20 feet wide, it would stretch 500 miles. The buildings are beautifully modern and you can eat a meal overlooking a tarmac and afterwards relax in a quiet lounge or take a seat out in the open on the roof. In 1960 it is estimated that five million passengers will use the airport.

One Sunday afternoon, I crossed Hungerford Bridge to the Royal Festival Hall and bought a seat for a recital by Arthur Rubenstein. The Royal Festival Hall is extremely modern and only the best performers can play there for the wonderful acoustics show up and magnify any error. On this occasion, Rubenstein had finished his concert when everyone left their seats and surged forward to surround the piano and loudly applaud and cry for more and then still more. It was a very memorable and moving sight.

At last the day of sailing approached, dawned and then passed on and we were once more at sea, our minds busy sorting out the happy memories we had taken with us.

W.A.C., VIA.

MY MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE

In 1950, when we were returning from India, the ship that we were travelling on ran into the tail end of a hurricane in the Indian Ocean. Although I was only six years of age at the time, the memory of that storm remains vividly impressed upon my mind. It is certainly the most memorable experience that I have had.

The sailors of our ship attributed it all to the fact that it was Friday the 13th. Whether there is any connection I cannot say, but we were sailing along smoothly on a calm sea when suddenly the wind freshened and kept on increasing in strength until it was blowing at gale force. The sea, which had been calm, was whipped up into huge waves. The first warning we had that something serious was happening occurred when a huge wave broke over the top deck and the canvas babies' cots in the deck lounge were swept from one side of the room to the other. At this stage, my mother was coming

up from her cabin below when she was met by a deluge of water coming down the companionway to meet her. At that time we did not know that the barometer had been dropping. Huge waves continued to break and it wasn't very long before the passageways were flooded. As the ship pitched and rolled in the storm, the water rushed from one side of the ship to the other, flooding all the cabins. We rolled up towels and packed them in the doorway in an endeavour to keep our cabin as dry as possible. By this time the ship had reached the vicinity of Cocos Island. The ship usually picks up and delivers mail when passing this island. However, on this occasion the captain had decided that the conditions were too bad to do this. Suddenly, the ship gave a terrific lurch and a larger wave than ever almost engulfed us.

The reason for this was that the captain had received a wireless message to say that a small boat was waiting for us in the lee of the island on the other side. Consequently the captain had suddenly changed course and was making for this small boat which appeared to be in difficulties. As the boat came alongside, the waves dashed her against the side of the liner and the men on board were flung into the sea. Fortunately, all were rescued by means of ropes and nets which were lowered to them before they were swept away.

All night long the ship hove to with its nose into the storm. All the passengers were kept below decks and we all hung on to the edge of our bunks and listened to the storm raging above. By noon the following day the worst of the storm was over and by that evening we were sailing through comparatively calm seas once again. Possibly ships have sailed through worse storms than this one, but the officers on board told us that it was the worst they had ever experienced and the wind-measuring gear on the bridge registered one hundred miles per hour before ceasing to function.

Later we were sailing through calm seas and, although we were able to make up twelve hours, we arrived in Perth twelve hours late.

S.W.B., IVA.

THE REFRESHMENT STOP

It was half-past three when I was violently awakened by John. Though still half-asleep, I was conscious of a change. The long mural of green paddocks and blue sky had been replaced by alternating suburban scenes. A neat row of state houses glided by. Cyclists, cars, and here and there a group of workmen enjoying their "smoko".

He smiled down at me. "How about an ice-cream?" Instantly I became painfully aware of my parched throat and empty stomach. I licked my lips. "Are you kidding?"

I carefully straightened my tie and stood up. We moved slowly down the long aisle, steadying ourselves on the seats. It was like walking on a ship at sea. The small door at the rear of the carriage swung open and a blast of deliciously cool air struck our faces. I blinked for a moment in the strong sunlight before closing the door. Once outside we relaxed into a state of impatient anticipation that always seems to come before a meal. But it seemed I was not alone in my feelings, for a

number of youths, not unlike ourselves, had appeared on the end of the next carriage. They stood quietly and coolly returned our stares, obviously also intent on their stomachs.

For a while we idly watched the sleepers flashing by below the buffers, until a series of signal posts warned us of the station's approach. Again I instinctively licked my lips. At last there would be relief for my throat. It felt like leather. There was a sudden break in the monotonous clickety-clack of the wheels, followed by a prolonged blast on the whistle. A depressing procession of grimy railway buildings filed past and the platform swerved to meet us. The people opposite became restless. Probably they wanted to be first to the counter. It would save that long, tedious wait. Then momentarily my attention was diverted by little groups of people waving.

It was then that it happened. One of those things that you often read about, but never seem to see. The train jolted unexpectedly. One of the boys opposite was flung onto the platform, instantly stumbling. There was a sickening crack as his head hit the pavement, audible even above the roar of the train. His body twisted convulsively sideways and rolled gently over the concrete parapet. For several seconds two legs protruded awkwardly upwards, but they too slithered beneath the wheels.

There was an electric stillness. I stared blindly ahead, hardly daring to believe my eyes. No hysterics or heroics. Just somebody dying. It had happened so quickly, yet so easily. When the train stopped, nobody rushed for ice creams or fizzy drinks. As if by magic a policeman and a St. John's man appeared. They moved forward as the train was uncoupled. A stretcher was handed down. Several minutes later, a pathetic little bundle draped in white was carried across the platform to a waiting ambulance.

John and I walked unsteadily back into the carriage and sat down. Gone were my meditations on cool drinks. Only two legs incongruously sticking skywards remained. John gripped my arm. We had not seen death before.

—R.J.S., LVIA.

A MAIDEN OVER.

Wonder what Marion will wear tonight? Still, it doesn't matter; she looks great in anything. It's worth paying eight bob to get into the dance when there's somebody like Marion to take. Funny, when I used to see her out with Brian. I never thought I'd take her out. Pity about Brian. Left school to take over his father's business, when he died. He was a good fast bowler too. I hated facing him at practice. Perhaps it's as well he left.

"Hey! you oaf, you're in!" My daydreams vanished. Yes, I was in. Jim was almost half-way back to the pavilion, his head bent, studying the toes of his boots.

"Take it easy; we want you there at six o'clock." I nodded to Ron, our captain, and clumped out of the pavilion. The hot sun squinted my eyes. Confound it! I should have sat outside to get used to the light. Too late now. I passed Jim. He shook his head slowly. I didn't offer any sympathy. If

he hadn't gone out, I wouldn't have to muck round with the shutters up for an hour. Why did Ron have to send me in anyway? He knows I don't like fiddling round. Silly clot; he's not a good captain. I should be captain. I know more about the game. Must take my time. Go round in a circle to the wicket. It's longer. Got to let my eyes get used to the sun. Don't want to see two green balls instead of one red one. Gosh! the sun's hot. I'll leave both jerseys on. Take them off one at a time between overs. Waste a lot of time. Could take my pads off too. Say they were hurting me. Could even say my box was undone. Waste a few minutes tying it up. Wicket might take a lot of smoothing and patting. Ha! It would hold things up; annoy the bowlers anyway. I'll be here at six o'clock. I'll show them I'm a good batsman. Bob Hampton's watching. He'll put me in the Shield team. I get on well with Bob anyway. Lot of other people watching too. Like a fish in a pond. Big circle of nothing, then a ring of everything. Slow up! You're not taking long enough to get to the wicket. Enjoy the air, the sun. Dash! it's getting hotter all the time. Nice having people watching too. All looking at me. Envious. I'll show them how to bat. But Ron told me to put up the shutters. Suppose I'll have to. Blast those gloves tickling my leg. Take them off the bat. Could put them on. Gloves are a bit gone too. Why can't they buy those nice new leather ones. Oh! they're cold, sweaty. Tom must have used them. He's a poor batsman. Too young. Shouldn't be in the team. Getting there now. All looking at me. Bowler's waiting. Thinks he looks good tossing the ball like that. I'll show him who's boss. Hold him up. Look at my bat. Pretend the tape's coming off. I hope they see my bat. It's well scraped and oiled. Beautiful. Just the colour of Marion's hair. I'm taking her out tonight. I bet John's jealous. I'll show him. I'll have every dance with her. Umpire's looking at his watch. Time must just about be up. Better take guard.

"Middle and leg!" Silly old umpire, Crane. Can't see past the end of his nose. That's good. Make a big mark. Plenty of time. Got to be here at six. Look around the field. Funny; I never really take any notice of the fielders, but it looks good. Have an extra long look this time. Eyes feel alright now. Just stay here till six. Should be easy. Then I can take Marion out. Ah! Everything feels good. Oh well! better face up. Can't make it look too obvious. Got my stance. Don't look up yet. He won't start his run till I look up. Thinks he's a fast bowler. I can bowl faster than him. I'll show him. Look up now. Here he comes. What a stupid long run. He'll be tired by the time he gets to the wicket. Why doesn't he come straight. Useless coming in on an angle like that. Better concentrate on him now. Up with the high backlift. A classical backlift. Here he comes. Oh! That blue dress behind his arm. Golden hair. It's Marion. Didn't see her before. She's watching me. Going out with her tonight.

What's he saying? "Hey clot! you're gone." My bat's still in the air! My stumps are down! Marion! The fool! They're all looking at me. What a fool! Why do they have to look at me? Walk faster. Get to the cool pavilion. Blast Marion! I didn't want to take her out tonight anyhow. I'll ring up and put it off! I'll show her.

C.W.C. LVIA.

DEATH.

It was twenty minutes past twelve, ten minutes to go. Silence reigned, broken only by the harsh inhuman voice of the official, counting the minutes off on the intercom.

"Nine minutes!"

The suspense grew, the crew of the first manned spaceship were in nine short, almost too short minutes, to be hurled into the dark, cold regions and lush green meadows into the dark, cold regions of outer space.

"Five minutes!"

A pause full of mounting suspense, while every one of the crew glanced reluctantly at the tall skyscrapers and smaller buildings of the industrial section of New York, and the busy docklands, then all eyes fixed on the figures of the ground staff running to the shelters like a hive of bees, as a red light blinked its warning to every corner of the field.

"One minute!"

Pause . . . ;

"Ten seconds, nine, eight, seven—," a voice broke into the senseless chanting of the official.

"Good luck, boys, this is it."

"Three, two, one, contact!"

There was a blinding explosion that lit up every corner of the ground, pieces of charred black metal rained down, the attempt was a failure.

G.S. IIIA.

LAMENT FOR PRESLEY

Presley, shouldst thou be singing at this hour?
England hath no need of thee: she's no fen
Of stagnant music; paper, ink and pen
Inside, the unheroic wealth of dance hall bower,
Have found in you, their modern English power
Of unreal happiness. We're not selfish men;
Oh! raise thee up, never to come again;
And leave us manners, peace, sound mind and body.
Thy goal, all fame, was reached, you dwelt apart;
Thou hadst a voice whose sound no equal had;
Impure as dust-filled air, and base, and sad,
So didst thou travel thy unwanted way,
In colourful attire, and yet thy heart
The lowliest songs upon itself did lay.

—G.L. LVIB.

SOUTHLAND STORMS

The Southland weather is so wet,
It makes the people pause and fret
Upon the failures of this age,
And on the rain that makes one rage!
They think of countries far away,
Where life is always warm and gay;
They think of South Sea Islands fair,
Then think of Southland's weather here!
Oh, for a week of sun and sky,
Instead of rain and skies awry
With clouds all black and hanging low;
Oh, for the weather we fore-go!
Please shed a sympathetic tear,
For those who live here all the year;
But though it rain and hail and pour—
We love this province more and more!

J.S., IIIA.

IN HONOUR OF THE TWO

A million English writers have there been,
A million twinkling gems for us to glean,
To sort, to pick and choose, to sift and judge.
The first to pass the mesh is but a sludge,
A worthless dust of soot. Decay they may!
They irritate and blind the eye to stay
Delight of those that in the sieve remain.
Some more pass through the net from whence
they'd lain
Until there are but few to stir the sight
With grace and beauty, rhythm, strength and might.
The mesh is widened, widened even more,
But two will never pass; they have no flaw
For they do but reflect the heaven's light
To make eternally for man's delight.

J.S.M. LVIB.

NEW ZEALAND 1958

Hadlee! thou shouldst be playing at this hour:
'Zealand hath need of thee: she is a vat
Of worthless butter; fielder, ball, and bat,
And worst's the bat, that was our former tower
Of greatest strength; they only stand and cower
Against the spinning twins. Our men are strokeless
men;
Oh! raise them up, return to them again,
And give to them assurance, strokes and power.
Thy strokes were like a dream, and dwelt apart,
Thou hadst a bat whose sound was like a Trumper's,
And thou wast never scared of rearing bumpers:
Thy strokes didst fly above the normal way
Of usual hits; and yet upon thy start
New Zealand's hopes and chances always lay.

J.S.M. LVIB

AN ESCAPE

It was dark outside and a storm was brewing. In four minutes the guard would change and I would try to escape from the Borstal or, as it is more commonly called, "The Liffey Street College".

Each night at 11.43 the guards changed and for three minutes it was possible to get out.

One by one the minutes dragged by. I started to sweat. One minute to go. The guard looked at his watch, stood up and stretched himself. He made a quick check of the prisoners and set out walking up to the office to check out.

Now! Now was the time I had waited for for seven months. Removing the already cut bars, I slipped through the cell window and out into the night. I had three minutes before I was discovered.

I ran across the football field and, as I reached the outer wall I heard a siren begin to wail. They had found that I was missing! Searchlights snapped on and the long fingers of light probed the outer darkness of the football ground.

By this time, I had started to climb the wall and, as I was about half-way up, I saw a searchlight start to play on it. It moved slowly, ever so slowly. Nearer and nearer it came. Ten feet away — eight feet away — five feet away — two feet away. I hung there—helpless as a new-born lamb.

Then suddenly it edged past me and continued down the wall. I shook with the close shave I had had. Then to my horror, I perceived that the light was coming back my way.

This time there was no escape from its grasping talons. It came to rest on me and in no time I was scrambling to get over the top of the wall. I heard shouts behind me and, looking over my shoulder, I saw warders and guards running across the sports field. That made me hurry even more. I reached the top, poised and jumped into the blackness in front of me.

As I landed, my right foot hit a small boulder and an excruciating pain shot up my leg. I had broken it.

So, glumly, I sat down and waited for the guards to arrive to take me to the Borstal doctor for treatment and then to my cell for another long period. But, one day . . . one day . . .

W.P.S., IVA.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR THE CLASSICS v. THE SCIENCES

Dear Sir,

$$\left(\frac{12^4 \sqrt{x-8y^3}}{wab} \right)^{-0.238} \doteq \frac{v^2}{4139t}$$

Sir, it has just been brought to my notice that, if the straight line AB is divided externally at X, and if C is a point not on AB, such that

$$XA \cdot XB = XC^2$$

then the circle ABC touches XC at C.

I should like, through this column, to tender my deepest regrets and sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sir, surely you can see for yourself what a glorious chaos Science has got us into. Not only does she have the colossal audacity to dish up to us such, such . . . theorems as that (which, I assure you, is but one of the least of her atrocities), but she even dares to tell us, barefaced, that WE ARE DESCENDED FROM APES !! (Only my natural modesty and strict upbringing restrain me from adding another exclamation mark).

[Should readers be inclined to disbelieve this revelation, we hasten to assure them that after much research, we find it to be true in every detail.]

[P.S. The above insertion refers to that part of our correspondent's letter which is printed in capital letters, not in parenthesis.]

Sir, I do not believe I could possibly put into words my opinion on this subject. What manner of men can these scientists be? Surely Shakespeare could not be right when he wrote:

"Tis said that they eat each other." (*Macbeth*)

Passing on from such a disgusting subject, may I ask, Sir (if you do not deem it too presumptuous of me), whether you have ever found occasion to frequent that part of our Academic Institution commonly referred to as the "Science Block?"

[Yes. Often.]

I must confess that, on numerous occasions, I have visited there only to be assailed by a pungent odour (which, I might add, some of the disciples of this fiendish woman attempt to persuade me, is

made from certain letters of the alphabet !) The present world situation shows what a short step it is from this comparatively (and I use the word in its widest possible sense) innocent pastime to the manufacture of ballistic missiles working on atomic principles. (The spelling is, I fear, correct).

But the subjects of Science need not despair. For before them lies the straight and narrow path to a classical paradise. What, for pure joy, could surpass the thought of those immortal lines:

"Pare thy nails, dad." (*The Twelfth Night*) or the contemplation of the entralling conjunction of the French verb, s'asseoir, or, the height of ecstasy, the third person, singular, passive, present indicative of the Latin verb, fero?

I am,

ET CETERA.

—I.R.D., Va.

FIRE AT J. E. WATSON'S

Two years ago, one of Invercargill's most disastrous fires broke out in J. E. Watson's four-storey building in Tay Street. Around 10 p.m. the fire station was notified that a fire had started in Tay Street and, about the same time, the fire broke through the roof of the huge building. The brigade needed no precise direction, for the glow, seeming to come from nowhere, was visible for miles around the city.

At this time, I was in bed asleep. I was awakened by loud crackling and, on looking through the window, I saw tongues of flame shooting up into the sky. I thought it was the Bank of New Zealand building—I live in Eye Street and was on an angle to the fire. Envisaging salvage, I dressed quickly, mounted my cycle, which had no light on, and pedalled up the street. It was then that my mercenary hopes were dashed for I could see the correct location.

Reaching Tay Street, I joined the twenty or thirty onlookers. Amid loud crashes and showers of sparks, huge tongues of red flame licked twenty feet into the air above the doomed building. At this stage the fire fighters had been driven from the building and were crouched in the street as close as possible, playing three streams of water through the red windows on to the conflagration. The roar was tremendous and the three streams of water seemed puny in such a holocaust.

And so they proved to be. Soon sections of the flooring crashed down to ground-level. The heat increased still further. The entire structure glowed a dull destructive red. By this time the crowd numbered about a hundred, many in dressing-gowns. The hoses were then played on the adjacent buildings which suffered only damage from water.

After a thrilling hour and a half, the fire began to burn itself out and, realising that school would go on as usual the next day, I returned home and to bed.

J.C.O'T., IVA.

JOURNEY IN THE STRATOSPHERE

The shining sphere lay before me, glinting in the morning sunlight. Perched on a seventy-foot tower of combustion engines and block fuel, it seemed too small to house me for the forth-coming week. Yet, I reflected, I had already completed exhausting tests covering every factor of my ride in the satellite, including escape, breathing, feeding and operating the experiments.

Almost in a daze, I was helped aboard and settled in the comfortable chair which was the dominating object in the metal ball.

Before me lay the controls for conducting extensive experiments, to the sides, oxygen cylinders, food and water and, at the rear, were fixed the precious escape rockets.

A red light flashed on the instrument panel warning me of the nearing moment of leaving earth. As the hatch was now sealed, I tightened my safety belt, turned on the oxygen and settled into the seat.

The take-off seconds ticked by eternally . . . 5, 4, 3, 2 . . . until, with a scream of rockets, the Vanguard flew bird-like skyward. Inside, I was forced to gasp breathlessly as the enormous pressure on my chest became apparent. My head became dizzy and, although I fought to stay awake, my thoughts blurred and my eyes grew dim.

Regaining consciousness, I spent a while comprehending my surroundings. Gradually, all came back, and I peered at the altimeter; the instrument read five hundred and eight miles up. At any moment the third stage would send me and my unusual conveyance speeding round the world at nigh on eighteen thousand miles per hour.

After the initial acceleration, the satellite cruised along on its natural orbit at a comfortable pace.

I glanced at my watch, the glass was splintered and broken due to the enormous pressure it had undergone during the last few hours. "Unbreakable", I grunted sarcastically. However, I was lucky in fact, for the important mechanism had escaped unscathed.

After many calculations, I decided eventually that the orbit of the artificial moon was approximately round the equator. For a while I amused myself by taking photographs of the ever-changing colours of the land below and interesting cloud formations which appeared as fluffy white snow. It was at this moment that I first fully appreciated the huge amount of territory which the earth was made up of, mountains, seas, valleys and lakes, all of which lay beneath me, then receded into the distance until they disappeared round the earth's curvature. The land shapes, surprisingly enough, seemed quite unlike those in any Atlas I'd seen.

That evening I ate my first meal, consisting of bacon and eggs, with ease and, although I say it myself, it was very well cooked!

An important fact which I had not noticed before was that there was no actual night, but that it became dark every fifty minutes or so as I travelled on the opposite side of the earth to the sun.

For the first few days I was quite able to keep myself occupied, reading, writing notes on experiments, transmitting over the radio and conducting general research.

On the fourth day, however, the radio went "dead" there were no replies to my frantic calls. I became depressed; the continual days and nights caused painful eyes and an aching head, the confined space began to tell and my legs became so cramped that, in my agony, I hit them against the shining wall, seemingly mocking my pain.

The food had gone bad for some reason and I was violently sick each time I ate.

For a while I managed to bear it until, at length, it proved too much to endure the hardships. On the sixth day I reached the decision to "abandon ship."

Reluctantly, as I had only half-completed my research, I pressed the button which would send the satellite plummeting earthwards, until it parachuted safely to the ground and only then would I be able to step on to solid earth, "Mother Earth".

D.S., IVA.

DOWN WITH SKOOL !

(With apologies to N. Molesworth, Esq.)

Althow our skool is better than most it is still a skool and is therefore the nacheral anemia of most boys — xcept four swots who ackshully like learning. (Chiz, chiz). Speshully Bloggs Major. He are a weed and a wet. Skool would be orl right if we had studie periods and sport orl the time, but sometimes we hav to reely work which is most annoying espeshully when we get kaned for not working. Kaning is most unfair — (Hooray, Lay it on Nigel says Tewks Miner. You bet — this are good stuff). — to the boys becoz we never hav time to put our kap or footbal jersee down our pants and thus it sometimes ackshully hurts.

Marsters at this school kum in too mane sizes. The first tipe are short and thick and not as good kaners as the sekond tipe who are long and thin. Sum marsters hav bushy mustarches while the rest (who hav have) have stiles that make evin a skool-boy blush. Most of them use horrible langwidge like "Molesworth you are a nitwit," and are always threatening to bash us up which make us larf. After all we are Two-gun Molesworth, the Terror of the forths. After skool the marsters can ussually be found in a place called the Avenil. (Boys are warned not too visit there between fore and six oclock on skool-days).

The subjekts we hav at skool r not as interesting as they hav in the good old U.S.A. where they hav such coarses as how to date a gurl which are much more praktikal than geografie or histore, espeshully if you have a gurl to praktis on (hem, hem). Singing at skool are orl rite if you hav a test to lern but otherwize the seats bekum terribly hard on our — (Curses! Senseder). Histore is all about sum clots wot lived hundreds of yeres ago and ort to hav been forgotten and geografie is wurse still as it is like langwidges — all about kuntress that you r never likely to vizit. English marsters tri to kid us that we dont no our own langwidge (I arsk you!!!) but the book-keepers r better as they teach us how to dodge inkum tax (tut, tut). Science is orl rite to bekoz bunsin burner tewbs make such good water pistils, and maths are also kwite good as eviry boy is soon xpert with figirs.

We hav very few brakes or holidays at skool and most of our spare time is spent in doing staks of homework we r set or riting out lines for the prefekts who use them for darts in the prefekts room. At intervil sum pupils play fivz and others run to the tuck shop to buy more gob stoppers for the marsters to find in there pokits in the larst too periods. The seniors ussually lye about on the heeters and diskuss all sorts of interesting subjekts like gurls and sport and gurls. The prefekts hide in there room plotting how to katch Molesworth the Terror of the

forths and the marsters stand around and drink tea (hem, hem) and komplane that they kant teach Hogsbotham miner that there was no super delta winged bombers at Hastings. Everybody no that Hogsbotham miner kant be tort anything. He are a wet, and if he say ya Molesworth to me again I shall tuff him up. Sum boys go into the park for a weed but I kannot see any fijture in that (hem, hem).

Bfor I close I wood like too point out that pepil who say that skool is the best days of our life did not stay there long enuff to get sick of it.

—J.E.J., VIA

A MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE

"Come on we're late."

"Just a minute, wait till I get the paddles. All set, right we're away."

The four of us pushed the surf-boat along the road and down on to the beach. The morning sun had not yet gained any heat but it was going to be hot later.

Look at the surf, we'll never get through that."

"Come on get in, it'll take us at least two hours to get out to the rock in this."

The four of us climbed in and started to paddle. The first waves hit us, driving us back several yards, almost at once another hit us, and another. Sweat poured off us as we fought our way slowly forward. Great walls of water rushed at us, breaking over the bows, soaking us and filling the boat. The salt coked on our eyebrows and lips, but gradually we managed to clear the breakers. After bailing out the boat we set out for the rock, our arms and backs aching.

We had been paddling for an hour, past muttonbirds, seaweed, even a large beech tree floated past. By now the rock was quite distinct, no longer was it a blur on the horizon, the sharp teeth split the long curve of the swell into huge breakers that rushed together sending long shoots of spray flying into the air. Cautiously, keeping well clear, we paddled around to the calm seaward side of the rock, and stopped about a hundred yards away. On our left the green hills were the only sign of coastline, the low dunes of Oreti beach had long since disappeared in the haze. We felt very lonely. "Right, we're here, now for some fishing. Got the bait."

For several minutes we were all engrossed in our task, then with hooks baited, let our lines over the side into the clear green water. By now the sun was hot, and the reflexion from the water made our eyes smart. The old alarm clock was set for three o'clock, and as we hadn't had any bites we started our lunches. Suddenly it started. Got one! Adden hauled furiously on the line hand over hand, the line piling up in a loose tangle in the bottom of the boat, then with a delightful whoop he hauled in a nice blue cod. During the next five minutes we all hauled up fish, no sooner did our lines reach the bottom, than up they would come with one and sometimes two blue cod. Soon the canoe was in chaos, fish getting tangled up in lines, each of us trying to rebait our hooks. When the bait ran out

we had to use the smallest of the cod. After these few hectic minutes the pace slackened and order returned. Steadily our pile of fish grew until the hatch was full.

"Right that's about all we can take."

"No, let's keep going, this is fun."

"It's no use, we'll only lose any more we get going through the surf. It's getting late anyhow, the alarm went off half an hour ago."

Once again our arms grew tired, several times we stopped for rests, even with the waves behind us progress was slow. Gradually the sandhills grew bigger, cars and finally people could be seen on the beach. Once again the surf was mounting. Each wave gave the boat a forward surge, soon we would catch a shoot.

"Here it comes, dig! dig! dig! we're away!"

The boat slid down the front of a huge roller, spray shot up from the bow, we stopped paddling. We raced along, the boat vibrating as the small ripples hit the bottom in quick succession making a high pitched hum. As we approached the shore the wave mounted steeper until it rose in a steep green wall above us, it poised, then with a crack broke. At once the boat went out of control spinning side on. The wave hit us sweeping us on sideways, water pounded over us, the boat leaned over but didn't tip, water swept over our heads, bashed the boat again and again, we hung on with all our strength. Suddenly it was over.

"Hey! Where's Pat?"

"He got washed overboard. He'll be all right. I saw him swimming in."

"That's the biggest shoot I've ever been in."

"Well, we got home, didn't we?"

"Three of us have." Let's wait for Pat."

—O.C.T. LVIA.

THE FINEST ART A Short Guide for Beginners

A lie, being a product of reason, may be one of the many things which distinguish man from animal, but only an intellectual lie skilfully handled serves to separate man from man. There are four main types of lie, and within each of these are smaller groups:

(1) **The Unethical (or dirty) Lie:** The lie used in evading justice, pulling fast ones, and so on, this will naturally not concern any readers.

(2) **The White (or tactful) Lie:** This group contains The Lie For A Grand Cause as well as the very common minor member of the group—The Lie Of Face Saving. On the whole a necessary, but rather a pedestrian, type of lie except in its upper ranges where it becomes remote and austere.

(3) **The Author's Lie** (otherwise known as Artistic Licence): Used by authors, poets, painters, playwrights, movie directors, city councillors, politicians, etc.

(4) **The Intellectual Lie** (or the lie supreme): It is here alone that the depths of man's ingenuity are plumbed, and nowhere else is the finely sharpened mind so much at home. By definition it is not an unethical lie, and so does not concern the moral principles of the age—rather, it ranges the wide spaces of pure thought and abstract philosophy. Its greater exponents go down in history; its lesser followers keep the spirit of adventure alive. Its opponents contend it is immoral, but on the contrary it develops the moral sense as nothing else can, for always are its true practitioners on guard lest they should slip into the lower orders, and if many fall in the pursuit of the perfect intellectual lie what matter, so long as a few attain their goal? The art of the lie is not for those who deceive themselves or who are left by the wayside. They are fools, and it is better that they should fall foul of the law early in their careers. Nor is it for those who become inebriated by their success, so that they lose their grip on their technique, but it is for those who can brave all odds, withstand the intoxication brought about by a nearly perfect lie, and win through to the exhilaration of the perfect one.

The Intellectual Lie is a drug; if you are its master then you shall know things more certainly than ever before, but if it masters you then you are lost and doomed to a borstal cell. Always should the initiation into the art start from the simple exercises and work to the sublime truth of an unblemished lie:

The Simple Lie: This is a lie of conversation and is the lowest member of the group. It does not extend outside itself in any way, and once committed is forgotten. ("I saw you in the movies one afternoon last week or the week before.") Even so

simple a lie is able to turn upon its creator and it is at this stage that the allied art of fast talking should be thoroughly learned. This consists of building a series of lies on the spur of the moment, either nearly plausible, or so improbable that they couldn't be lies. (Very frequently a string of half-truths is more appropriate). This is, of course, to cover up the original lie. Its only disadvantage is its tendency to produce a chain reaction.

The Lie of Deduction: This lie usually arises in a discussion on books, films, plays, or something in a similar vein. The lie lies in talking about the topic as though you knew it backwards, always reserving judgment on any point which you have not successfully solved until later. About the middle of the range of intellectual lies, it is fairly difficult to execute properly. It is frequently debased by introduction into a conversation which does not exhaust the available subject-matter.

The Long Term Lie: When a lie is spread over six months or more it becomes a long term lie. Whether or not it is a lie worthy of a true disciple of the art depends solely on its nature—so long as it remains in the realm of the intellectual lie it is acceptable to the connoisseur, if only as a remarkable feat of memory. The words, "But I remember that you said . . ." set working at once both the memory and the tongue.

In this brief guide it has been impossible to list the many other grades of intellectual lie; in fact the higher spaces cannot be described. Rather they are, like all religion, a way of life. But of course you mustn't believe any of this—slily, artfully I dodge mentally behind the nice logical problem of the statement "I always tell lies."

—W.N.R. UVI

SPORTING NOTES

RUGBY

FIRST XV

Record.

Interschool Games:

- v. Otago B.H.S.—Won 9-5.
- v. Waitaki B.H.S.—Lost 15-20.
- v. King's H.S.—Lost 11-14.
- v. Timaru B.H.S.—Won 22-6.

Annual Match:

- v. Varsity Old Boys—Won 12-3.

Club Record:

Played 11, Won 10, Drew 1, Lost 0; Points for, 234; Points against, 35.

With the return of ten caps this season the 1st XV appeared to have enough potential to be one of the best teams in the school's history. However this was not exactly the case.

In club matches in the 3rd Grade Competition, the team was unbeaten, while in interschool matches two out of the four games played were won. However, it is interesting to note that in all the interschool fixtures the team scored more tries than the opposition.

The pack, with an average weight of about twelve and a half stone, played consistently to ensure the backline a good supply of ball in all games. With a wealth of experience they were perhaps unlucky with injuries, losing the services of Holloway for most games. The backline undoubtedly had a tremendous potential which was not displayed consistently. While they ran well and often beat their opponents, they were often guilty of poor handling and lackadaisical passing. In only one game, that against Timaru, did they display what they were capable of as a unit.

Finally the team wishes to convey its thanks to Mr Pickard for the many hours he spent coaching it.

CRITIQUE OF FIRST XV

E. R. Currie.—Captain—Second five-eighth: For a school footballer five years in 1st XV must be a record rarely equalled. Has a lovely cut and is a deadly tackler. Experience and guile made him a shrewd captain.

K. J. Lawson.—V. Captain—back row: A forward who played well above his weight. Led the forwards by example. Tough and determined he was always up with play. His covering was always excellent.

A. D. Robertson.—Full-back: A courageous player who lacked real confidence. His positional play and kicking were sound but his handling was suspect.

J. A. Loudon.—Wing and full-back: A strong running player who often carved through the opposition. A little individualistic, he must learn when to pass. Good boot and cool temperament.

M. B. Hoffman.—Wing: A lovely footballer with a powerful fend, a splendid physique, a swerving run and plenty of determination. Must be one of the best wings ever to play for school.

J. R. Dunlop.—Wing: Ran hard and straight with determination but did not have enough confidence or pace.

R. C. Moreton.—Centre: A dangerous player who always ran his wings into position beautifully. A

wonderful team man this player displays much promise. Scored many points with his boot.

N. R. James.—First five-eighth: A young player, he showed much promise. With confidence his play improved. Good cover defence and not afraid to dive on the rolling ball.

N. W. Cuff.—Half-back: A born footballer. A heady player who kicked well and was dangerous when he went on his own. His passing was his greatest weakness.

R. A. Holloway.—Side-row: Unfortunately little was seen of this rugged, fiery forward, because of injury. His presence was often missed, especially in lineouts.

J. E. S. Jenkison.—Side-row: Another forward who played above his weight. Equally at home in tight or loose. A most determined forward.

K. E. Squires.—Lock: An honest forward. Keen and clean, and in Holloway's absence he shared the brunt of the lineout work with Beachman.

P. S. Beachman.—Lock: A tight hard-working forward whose play, especially in the lineouts, improved greatly throughout the season.

K. L. Borland.—Lock and prop: When promoted from the 2nd XV showed a vast improvement in all aspects of tight forward play. Has a useful boot.

D. J. Sinclair.—Prop: A heavy, bullocking forward whose lineout work improved appreciably. Should serve the school well in future years.

G. L. Walker.—Hooker: Tough and durable. For a first year hooker shows much promise. A hard-working forward whose striking will improve with experience.

T. D. Thomas.—Prop: A very tight forward who always worked well. At times showed a lack of real fire.

THE OTAGO GAME

In this game School emerged as generally superior in both forwards and backs. Conditions were fairly good on the narrow Littlebourne ground although the surface was heavy and slippery. School fielded a team lacking the services of Holloway and Moreton who were substituted for by Smythe and Kitto respectively. The forwards broke even with the fairly strong Otago pack in set play but showed a marked superiority in rucking and loose play. The backs man for man were superior to their opposites but were often halted by the good cover defence of the Otago forwards. Although the score was not high, School looked, throughout the game, the better combination.

Early in the game, School took the initiative, launching many attacks on the Otago line. However it was not until Hoffman goaled from a penalty that we opened our account. While attacking inside Otago's half, Masters, their centre, intercepted a poor pass, caught the defence on the wrong foot, and scored under the posts. Just before halftime Hoffman went over in the corner to make the score 6-5.

Early in the second spell after Cuff had worked play in among his forwards, they gave him a quick heel and he finished a good movement with a try on the blind side. School was expected to score much more freely now but due to a fine fighting recovery by the Otago forwards there was no more scoring. The backs, although able to penetrate almost at will, could not work up sufficient pace on the heavy ground to beat the cover defence.

Final score: SOUTHLAND 9, OTAGO 5.

THE WAITAKI GAME

The result can be described only as a bitter disappointment to the team and its supporters. After leading 15—3 at one stage in the first half and showing a marked superiority in the forwards and particularly in the backs, the team through constant infringements, bad luck, and bad management, let the game slip through its fingers to the tune of 20—15. The forward battle throughout was hard with Waitaki shading us in set play and School having the advantage in rucks and loose play. The backs in the first spell showed themselves a class above Waitaki's, but in the second spell their form fell unaccountably away. A feature of the play was that School actually scored more tries than Waitaki, but the latter's goal-kicker, Gibson, kept them in the game with extremely accurate kicking. Many of the penalties awarded against the team, especially the forwards, were bewildering.

The scoring opened after ten minutes when Moreton kicked a penalty. One minute later Hoffman scored a brilliant try after a sixty-yard touchline run. Waitaki replied with a penalty and soon after Currie scored after an interception, beating the full-back with a deceptive change of pace. Number-eight, Lawson, following up swiftly, scored to make the score 12—3 one minute later, and with each side adding a penalty the half-time score was 15—6.

The second spell turned out to be a succession of penalties, and Gibson kicked three to make the score 15—12. After initial breaks by the Waitaki first five-eighth Grant, Watts their centre, scored two tries. Gibson converted one. The School forwards fought back hard in the dying stages but Waitaki kept their grip on the game.

Final score: WAITAKI 20, SOUTHLAND 15.

THE KING'S GAME

King's came down here with a poor record and the School team that went out on to the field was undoubtedly over-confident. Owing to this and perhaps the unlucky bounce of the ball the game was lost. As the Rector said, we let the game go because of poor passing, poor handling and individualism. Instead of using the stab or grubber kick to counter the shallow stance of the King's backline the School backline spun the ball along the chain, and consequently King's were quick on to the dropped pass. The School pack definitely had much the better of set play and rucks, but the King's eight were dangerous from loose, broken play and had an extremely effective cover defence. School players too, showed a reluctance to go down on the rolling ball.

Played on Rugby Park in perfect conditions, this was probably the team's worst display of the season. School held a notable advantage during the first spell but failed to capitalise on opportunities. At half-time the score was three all, a try having been scored by Hoffman and a penalty for King's kicked by Simpson.

In the second spell King's went to a 11—3 lead when Tregonning, their wing, scored two runaway tries through following up speculators from broken back play. School replied with two tries, one by Dunlop from a chain passing movement, and another by Currie when he jinked his way through the King's defence. The score was 11 all. Simpson kicked a penalty soon after to give King's a 14—11 lead. In the last quarter of an hour School launched attack after attack on the King's line but the defence held and the final score was—

KING'S 14, SOUTHLAND 11.

THE TIMARU GAME

This was the only inter-School game in which the team really clicked. Timaru arrived down here for this, their last game, with a completely unbeaten record. They based their strength on a very heavy pack with three very mobile loose forwards. It was the ability of the School forwards to hold this pack and ultimately master it that enabled the backs to score. The backline moved smoothly and was vastly superior to the opposite combination. Altogether School played the type of rugby that had been expected of them all season.

In perfect conditions, on Rugby Park, Timaru kicked off and from the first lineout the ball travelled along the chain to Currie who kicked it through a gap for Hoffman to retrieve and impass for Moreton to score by the posts. He converted his try. Ten minutes later Moreton kicked a penalty goal. Bruhns, the Timaru full-back, replied with a good field goal. The last twenty minutes of the spell resolved itself into a torrid forward battle with each pack trying to gain the ascendancy. The half-time score was Southland 8, Timaru 3.

The forward battle continued in the first half of the second spell and it was not until Currie scored that the School pack got gradually on top. Timaru scored their only try from an orthodox movement after an attack in the Southland twenty-five. Assault after assault followed on the Timaru line. Hoffman scored two tries, one from an orthodox movement and the other by coming into first five-eighth and crashing through. From a Timaru dropout Borland kicked a forty yard field goal to add yet more to the School total. Timaru appeared to throw in the sponge and School were on attack continuously in the last few minutes of play.

Final score: SOUTHLAND 22, TIMARU 6.

SECOND XV

This season was a very successful one for the 2nd XV, the team playing 12 matches, and winning 11. Always endeavouring to play good football, their winning of the 4th grade competition was well deserved. This success was founded on a heavy, but mobile pack, combined with fast backs.

The forwards subdued all their opposing packs, to supply the backs with a feast of ball from both tight and loose play. At hooker Bernstone worked well to win a large proportion of the ball; he was well supported by his props, Cochrane and Sinclair, and all three worked hard in the tight. Borland, playing at either lock or prop, showed great improvement, and scored several tries with crashing runs from lineouts. Blue and Milne also worked well in the tight.

Kitto, Everett, and Smythe, as loose forwards, were always prominent. Kitto, playing in the back of the scrum, showed improvement and promise, using his weight and pace to advantage. Smythe and Everett harried the opposition's inside backs and Everett used his height to advantage in the lineouts.

Milburn at half-back gave good service, his passing being particularly good. Childs was safe at first five-eighths and his kicking relieved many dangerous positions. At second five-eighths, Holden was excellent on defence with his hard tackling and good "backing up", but showed a disinclination to run really hard. The team's manner of playing is illustrated by the fact that the majority of the tries were scored by the three-quarters. Here Chisholm, Jowett and Tapper were all fast and elusive. Although it was his first season at full-back and a lack of pace and lengthy kicking handicapped him, Philp was always safe.

The interschool record, too, was a good one, with two wins and a draw being recorded. In the first match, against the Gore 1st XV, the forwards out-played a heavier pack to give the School a good 9-3 victory. Although the match was played on an excellent ground, it was spoilt as a spectacle by a strong gusty wind.

On a perfect ground at Logan Park, Dunedin, O.B.H.S. were defeated 9-0. Only early nervousness among the backs prevented the score from being much higher, but they soon settled down to out-play their opposition.

On a very hard ground at Waitaki, the team played well for a 6-6 draw. Both sides had their moments and the result was a fair one.

Much of the credit for the good season must go to the coach, Mr Ryder, who spent many hours with us, and whose advice was always very sound.

The team.—P. Milne (capt.), J. Blue, J. Philp, W. Jowett, H. Tapper, R. Chisholm, D. Holden, C. Childs, B. Milburn, S. Kitto, D. Smythe, L. Everett, K. Borland, R. Sinclair, R. Bernstone, B. Cochrane, R. Stewart, M. Deaker, G. Parris, J. Dunlop.

THIRD XV

This year in the Third XV, there was unfortunately a shortage of backs, and so during most of the games a few forwards had to play in the backs. The forwards, although not brilliant, were usually reliable, but as the backs were never good, team work suffered, and they tended to play individually. The season started with a win against Southern, but at the end of the season, the team had only scored two wins.

At full-back, Crane was a point-saver, and some of his kicks were brilliant. Taine, on the wing, was the find of the season, but he left school half-way through the season. Watson, Parris and King were the only other backs of note. In the forwards, Bedwell, Holmes, and Matheson stood out in the tight, while in the loose, Sands was prominent.

It is noteworthy that many remarks have been passed as to the sportsmanship and clean play of the team. The team wishes to thank its coach Mr Robertson, for his enthusiasm throughout the season.

The team.—D. F. Crane, J. H. Taine, D. S. Williams, B. C. Boyes, J. W. Watson (v. capt.), L. D. King, G. E. Parris, J. A. Harrington, B. C. Young,

B. A. Bedwell (capt.), P. D. Sands, C. B. Holmes, J. C. Matheson, J. A. Hamilton, J. S. Milne, D. M. Ferguson, I. D. Graham, A. B. Grant.

FIFTH GRADE A

Once again the fifth grade A finished at the top of the local competition; this year as co-winners with Pirates. Each team lost a game to the other, although School appeared unlucky to lose even this match. When the competition closed, School had scored 218 points with only 18 against them.

The team at all times endeavoured to play attacking Rugby and the three-quarters scored most of the points. However, most other teams preferred to play destructive Rugby and the wet season aided these "kick and follow" tactics. There were few dry days, and most games resolved themselves into dour forward struggles, with few bright movements among the backs. At the start of the season too many of the players endeavoured to beat the opposition on their own, but as time progressed backs and forwards worked more as a unit and backing up became a feature of the team's play.

Of the backs, Richards was a courageous and capable leader, always ready to turn defence into attack, while Simpson and Weavers, on the wings, were both fast and determined and showed considerable football ability. At fullback, Giller was often brilliant and occasionally weak, but his goal-kicking was a definite asset. Knuckey and Neilson only began playing the football they were capable of towards the end of the season, while Smith, with more confidence, will be a very good footballer.

The forwards were all very good, and worked extremely well as a unit, with Bragg, the two McMillans and Cundall doing some very good work. Bragg was probably the find of the season, and with Green, a capable hooker, teamed well at the front of the lineout. Alexander was devastating at times and lethargic at others, while Little could usually have used his height and weight to better advantage, although he played some good games. Rutherford was always a dangerous breakaway and Robertson and Soper always gave of their best; both were very honest forwards.

Mr Harland must be thanked for his enthusiastic coaching throughout the year.

The team.—E. Giller, W. Simpson, W. Weavers, J. Neilson, E. Knuckey, P. Smith, C. Richards (capt.), B. Cundall, D. Rutherford, P. Alexander, R. Little, C. McMillan (v-capt.), B. McMillan, M. Bragg, R. Green, A. Soper, R. Robertson.

FIFTH GRADE B

The 1958 season saw the "Bs" start rather well, winning their first game of the season. But after that, there was a lapse of teamwork and fire, until the start of the second round where they improved rapidly, combining and attacking well, the forwards playing with more fire, and the backs running with more skill and determination. Robertson, Soper and Burt were the out-standing forwards and Lloyd and Lyver stood out well in the backs.

Much of the credit for improvement must go to our coach, Mr Geddes and we thank him for the valuable time he put into coaching us.

The team:—T. J. Burt, R. B. Robertson, R. D. Morton, A. W. Simmers, W. E. Dolan, J. A. Cutt, J. C. Cochran, S. A. Soper, B. A. Chisholm, D. G. Lloyd, I. J. Lyver, S. G. Ferguson, C. L. Hutton, B. W. Bailey, J. C. O'Toole, N. J. W. Robertson, L. J. B. Canning, W. P. Hewitson, W. R. Cantrick, C. G. Baird.

SIXTH GRADE A

Under the guidance of Mr Hunter this team was again unbeaten, winning all twelve games. The team scored over 300 points with only 6 registered against it. Technical A supplied the strongest opposition and in both games put up a sturdy defence.

This year four matches were played with other schools; against McGlashan College, James Hargest High School, Gore, and Winton District High School. School won all of these games, but the trip to Dunedin for the McGlashan game was undoubtedly the highlight. The team was almost overwhelmed with hospitality and our sincere thanks go to our hosts and to Mr Hunter for making the trip possible.

The forwards were extremely strong this season and had little trouble securing the ball from all phases of play, quick heeling being a pleasing feature of all games. Of the pack, Brown, Smith and Wilson were most effective in all-round play, while McDonald improved tremendously as the season progressed. All the forwards combined well to form a most effective unit.

The backs made good use of an abundant supply of ball and it was very pleasing to see how quickly the ball reached the wings who scored most of the tries. There was a high standard of handling in all positions.

Daubney at half-back threw a quick and accurate pass and varied his play well. At first five-eighth, Fraser was the pivot of attack and impressed with his cleverness although his defence was sometimes weak. Moreland handled and tackled well and his backing up was of great value. The three-quarters were a fine combination with the diminutive Henderson at centre moving with skill and feeding his wings, thus giving Hoffman and Waters, two strong-running wingers, plenty of opportunities to use their weight and speed. At full-back Somerville, although small, proved a very polished player who was rarely out of position, and never shirked a tackle.

The team would like to thank Mr Hunter for the time which he spent in coaching it.

The team:—T. Fraser (capt.), R. Smith (v-capt.), G. McDonald, W. Somerville, M. Moreland, A. Waters, T. Wilson, M. Earl, S. Brown, J. Robertson, P. Little, J. Henderson, H. Giller, M. Daubney, A. Jenkins, J. Smillie, W. Kitson, L. Hoffman, R. Peterson.

SIXTH GRADE B

This team had a mixed season, winning only three of the six games played. Because many team members were required for the A team on various occasions, it was difficult to establish any combination between the players.

Among the forwards, Walker, Smith, Elder, Stewart, Robertson, and McKinnon toiled well, while in the backs, Kitson, Jenkins, and Smiley played promising Rugby.

Our thanks are due to Mr Anderson for his enthusiasm and encouragement. The team: D. Stewart (capt.), E. Staite, A. McKinnon, J. Elder, S. Maclean, B. Smith, J. Robertson, R. Walker, W. Kitson, B. Thomas, J. Smiley, A. Kitson, A. Jenkins, I. Dunwoodie, B. Collins, P. McEwan, N. Peterson and F. Blakely.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade team this year was prominent in its competition and was second to Marist by one point. The team played 9 games, won 6 and lost 3. It scored 68 points and had 38 recorded against it. Three games were not played because of defaults.

The backs made the most of their opportunities, and Bates combined speed with skill to score five tries. Stenton kicked a few good goals and totalled 20 points. All the other backs made good runs, but De Clifford was the hardest to stop. The forwards, however, were not up to the standard of the backs. Wilson (hooker), McSkimming (back row), and Manson and Dickson (locks), were the best of the pack.

The team thanks Mr Blaikie for his coaching and interest.

The team:—P. Mason, C. Brisco, M. de Clifford, J. Caird, W. Bates, K. Stenton, W. Morrison, D. Webster, H. Clarke, N. Wilson, I. Folster (capt.), D. Fallow, M. McSkimming, B. Stewart, S. McCrostie, J. Dickson, N. Leighton, G. Excell, S. Manson, B. Little.

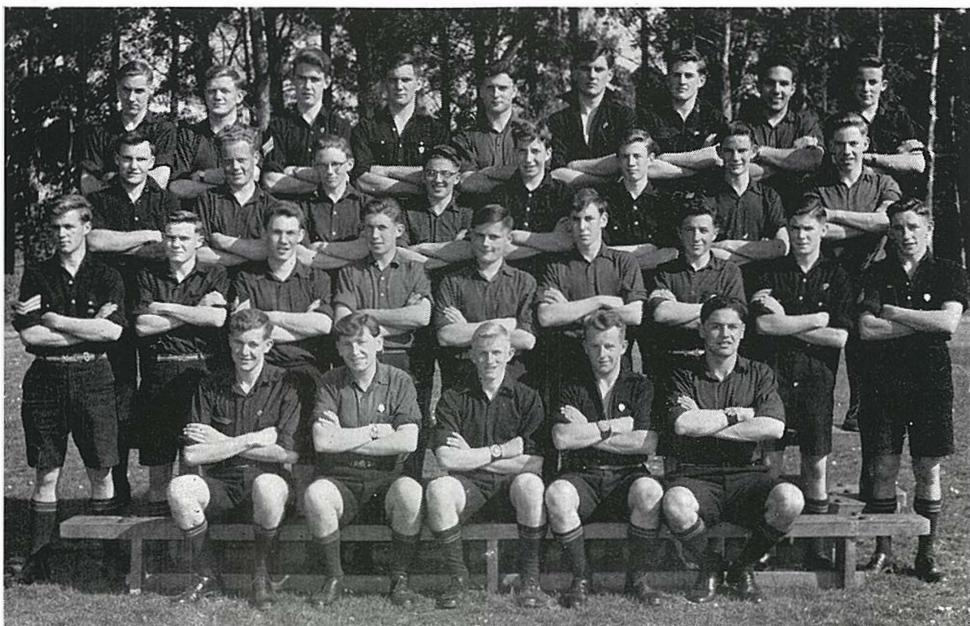
ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

FIRST XI, 1958

Good form came early in the season, and School was top equal for most of the first round, but after three defeats and two disappointing draws against lesser teams, School lost its chance of being in the final. An added handicap was the inability of some to attend practices, fewer of which were held than in previous years. Playing against some of the

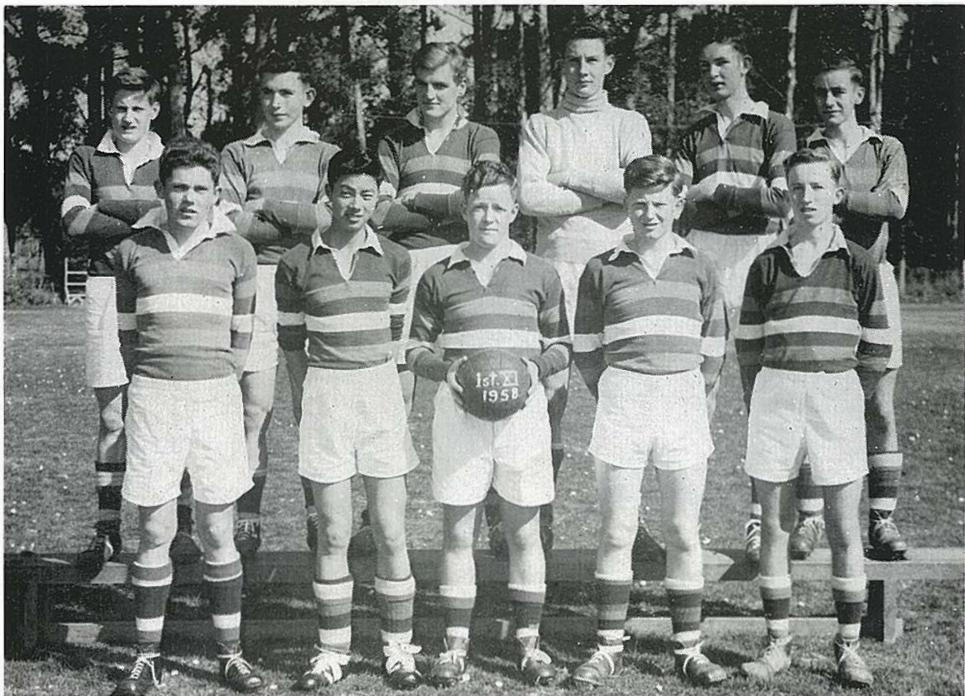
strongest teams yet seen in the 2nd grade, the team on occasions showed first-class form and can be proud of the fact that they beat every team at least once.

The team is greatly indebted to Mr Roxburgh for the enthusiasm and perseverance shown in his coaching. A special thanks is also due to the much appreciated interest, and encouragement shown by the team's supporters.



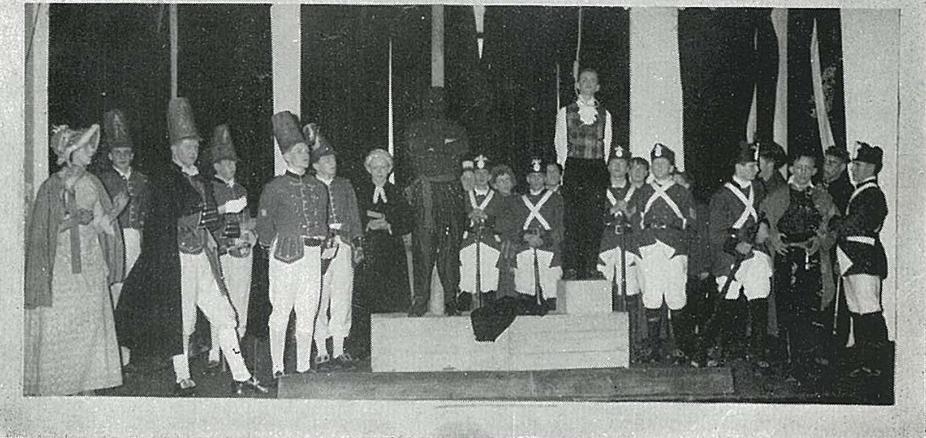
N.C.O.s OF THE CADET BATTALION

Front Row : W.O.II J. P. McMechan (Band), W.O.II L. K. Cooney (H.Q. Coy.), W.O.I W. C. Jowett (R.S.M.), W.O.II A. D. Robertson (A Coy.), W.O.II M. B. Hoffman (A.T.C.)
Second Row : Sergeants K. J. Lawson, E. D. Knuckey, J. R. Tomlin, A. J. Clayton, G. J. Thompson, E. B. Giller, R. J. Stewart, D. F. Young, E. R. Currie.
Third Row : Sergeants B. C. Boyes, J. H. McEwan, K. D. Hay, C. J. Richards, D. R. Young, D. C. Sharp, W. F. Simpson, S. G. Kitto.
Back Row : Sergeants P. T. Edwards, O. C. Thwaites, M. R. Deaker, P. S. Beachman, W. A. Cochrane, R. A. Holloway, K. E. Squires, T. D. Thomas, J. W. Blampied.



1st SOCCER XI

A. A. Dryden, W. T. Johnstone, R. J. Holloway, A. T. Rackley, K. E. Rout, T. J. Bell, J. S. McMillan, C. H. Chin, R. N. Beck (Capt.), R. N. Croad, R. J. Goodall.



MAJOR PRODUCTION
"The Devil's Disciple"

REVIEW OF THE TEAM

A. T. Rackley—Goalie: Has build and ability to become a first-class goalie. Played some excellent games; always reliable.

W. T. Johnstone—Right Back: A little slow off the mark but reliable. Would improve with stronger left kick. Played reliably and steadily throughout the season.

R. J. Holloway—Left Back: Uses large build to advantage; good clearing kick with either foot. Broke up many attacks at crucial moment. Shows real promise when in more determined mood.

K. E. Rout—Right Half: Much improved. Aids forwards well and helps defence considerably with well-timed backing up. Could do with a more powerful kick, however.

R. N. Beck (capt.)—Centre Half: Mainstay of the defence. Plays best when the team is hard pressed. Accurate clearings start many attacks; reliable penalty kicker.

J. S. McMillan—Left Half: Shifted back from forwards and play improved; has good ball control but often does not use ball to best advantage. With more dash would make good player as he has the ability.

R. J. Goodall—Right Wing: Lack of speed results in better ball control. Although accurate, a stronger centre and goal shot needed.

R. N. Croad—Inside Right: Promising, with solid and determined play. More experience should see more snap to his passes and a harder, lower goal shot.

T. J. Bell—Centre Forward: Spear-head of the attack. Scored most of goals; has speed, ball control, and a hard shot. With improved heading, would be the ideal centre forward.

A. A. Dryden—Inside Left: Has ability to score good goals with either head or boot. Excellent form shown at practices unfortunately appeared too infrequently in matches.

C. H. Chin—Left Wing: A neat player with good potential ability. Needs to improve snap shooting, but play generally has improved considerably.

INTERSCHOOL GAMES

v O.B.H.S.

The conditions were ideal with a dry, fast ground at Robert's Park, Dunedin. In the opening stages Otago held a definite advantage. The combination shown by their forwards and wing halves was of a high standard. However School opened the scoring when a promising movement by Chin and Dryden on the left wing resulted in the latter sending across a good centre for Bell to turn the ball neatly past the Otago goalie.

This was a great encouragement to Southland, but it also acted as a spur in the side of the Otago team, for within two minutes Southland goalie, Rackley, was given no chance from a shot close in. A little later Otago again scored. At this stage School's defence was being taxed to the utmost, but fine displays by Beck at centre half, and right full back Holloway, helped stem the attacks.

Otago's third and final goal came from a penalty. Rout saved a certain goal when he handled clear an Otago shot. The resulting penalty was brilliantly saved by Rackley, who was playing well in goals.

In the second spell, School's defence tightened and play was more even, with neither side scoring.

The Southland forwards saw more of the ball but try as they did, they lacked the combination and finish to break through the strong Otago defence. Otago ran out the deserved winners, the score being Southland 1, Otago 3.

v KINGS

Played at Biggar street in sunshine and on a dry ground, the visiting King's High School won their soccer game for the first time for several years, beating Southland 2-0. At the start, Southland began some promising movements but through lack of co-ordination and a relatively strong King's defence, the attacks broke down short of the goal. As School's attacks faded away the defence was pressed by King's forwards, who were rewarded by a lucky goal. Their inside right burst through, shot a second before Beck tackled him, and a valiant effort by Johnstone to intercept the ball only saw him deflect it over the head of crouching Rackley. Another shot by King's gave Rackley little chance. Hard work by wing halves McMillan and Rout, and excellent handling by Rackley kept the opposing forwards out.

The second half was scrappy. Southland's defence improved with Beck playing more his usual game. The home side attacked but good opportunities to score were wasted by Chin and Dryden. Although individual play was satisfactory, Southland at no stage played as a team, and King's, with more speed on the ball and better combination, deserved their 2-0 win.

THE SECOND XI

This year the Second Eleven has had an enjoyable, if perhaps slightly unsuccessful season. With only four teams in the third grade competition, and two of these from High School, the circuit of games was extremely limited. All games were closely fought; time and time again the team just failed to pull ahead of the opposition and so many of the games resulted in a draw.

Darby, in goals, played a consistent game all season, ably assisted in defence by full-backs Davidson, Cooney and Young. Half-backs Lindsay, McMechan, Lane and Glennie played reasonably all season. Glennie held the team together with some very fine games at centre-half and Lindsay at times showed considerable promise. In the forwards, Croad stood out at centre-forward as a good player, until he transferred to the fifties. Welsh, Greet and in the latter part of the season, Berragan, all played well as inside forwards, but Baker showed surprising ability, for his size, in this position. Stewart and Spence had fairly good seasons on the wings, Stewart especially netting some fine shots. Except for an unfortunate tendency to bunch together, the forwards played well all season, even though they lacked the necessary drive to push the ball into the net at times.

In the annual final for the Collegiate Cup, school defeated Technical College by three points to nil, after a scoreless first half when the school team rarely left their opponents' half. With the wind behind them the forwards placed the ball all round the Tech goal, but every time failed to score. Playing into the wind, though, in the second half, the team was able to score three unspectacular goals on end. Altogether, there can be no doubt that the school team completely out-played the opposition and the score should have been much greater.

The team: D. J. Darby, G. R. Davidson, L. K. Cooney, J. P. McMechan (Capt.), A. J. Glennie, C. D. Lindsay, P. E. Stewart, K. J. Baker, D. F. Welsh, J. E. Berragan, N. G. Spence. Emergencies: D. F. Young, M. J. Lane, A. Greet, G. B. Smith.

THE THIRD XI

The Third Eleven performed well in most games against strong opposition. As its eleven nominal players provided reserves for the Second Eleven, this team was unable to develop any combination.

The team contained some promising players who should be stalwarts of the Second Eleven next year. Lane, Carswell and Walsh were fast forwards, while Green and Bishop, with Smith as goalie, formed a solid defence.

The team: D. Young (Capt.), G. Smith, R. Carswell, A. Greet, M. Lane, B. Walsh, R. Green, D. Bishop, I. Kelly, T. Peters and R. McQueen. Our thanks are due to Mr Bristow Jnr. for his help.

FIFTH GRADE A

This team fared reasonably well, finishing second in the competition.

Of the forward, Wicks and Seilis, although inconsistent, provided most of the goals. At times they executed some outstanding moves. Bowie was fast, but like several others in the team, was inclined to lag at times. Of the halves, R. Monroe was always steady, while S. Munro, coming up from the "B"s,

was promising. Sharfe and Osborne usually played well and were ably supported by Anderson in goal. The team contributed six players to the Southland team.

Our thanks are due to Mr Somers for his enthusiasm and guidance. This was a team which enjoyed its soccer.

The team was: A. Woodfield (Capt.), G. Wicks, J. Bowie, J. Seilis, R. Monroe, O. Middlemass, S. Munro, G. Sharfe, N. Osborne, A. Anderson, and R. McQueen.

FIFTH GRADE B

This was a most unsuccessful year. The team lacked experience and found the opposition too strong in almost every case. Another feature which detracted from the performance of the team was the scarcity of players; often the team went on the field with only ten men and practices were not well attended. Only one game was won, but the players look forward to a better year next year.

The team wishes to thank Mr Somers for his enthusiasm and guidance throughout a difficult season.

The team: F. Sutton, K. Sampson, W. Kerr, D. Whisker, L. Young, B. Denton, R. Munro, G. Bensley (Capt.), T. Thomas and J. Lyness.

BADMINTON

This year, badminton was revived in the school after being a "dead" sport for many years. The classes were poorly attended throughout the season, mainly due to playing times clashing with other sports. However, those boys who did attend were keen and showed considerable improvement.

The school championships drew a pleasing number of entries and produced a high standard of play.

Congratulations are due to D. Holden and J. Blamfield for being winner and runner-up respectively. Boys from the school also performed well at the Southland championships and Holden was chosen for the Southland junior team.

Our thanks go to Mr Braithwaite for his enthusiasm and coaching in re-establishing the sport in the school.

HOCKEY

After a lapse of two years, the 1st XI again won the Intermediate competition and with it the Lewis Shield. Of the ten games played, the team won seven, drew three and scored an average of seven goals for every goal scored against it—an excellent performance, considering that it had no permanent coach.

For the first time since hockey was re-introduced four years ago, the 1st XI played an outside Invercargill school. This match was played at Gore against the Gore High School and was one of the most closely contested games of the season.

The team was also to have travelled to Dunedin, but because several players were required for representative matches, it was unable to do so.

Two teams were entered in the local competition and altogether both had a highly successful season. The players wish to thank Mr McNamara and Mr Smith for their interest and help.

The first XI: K. D. Hay (Capt.), A. M. Clark, A. T. Stroud, J. R. Tomlin, K. L. Moyle, J. N. McLennan, J. J. Reid, M. J. Allison, P. T. Edwards, D. M. Scott, D. W. Wood. Emergencies: N. G. Scott and D. A. Foster.

BOXING NOTES

The boxing tournament was held in the School Hall on Wednesday 23rd of July. A large crowd gave enthusiastic support to all the bouts, some of which were extremely close and all of which were lively although not always completely orthodox. This was the first boxing tournament for several years and it is hoped that once again boxing will fill its former place in school activities.

Mr Hunter organised the tournament with the help of the Southland Boxing Association and members of the staff, all of whom kept things running smoothly. It was through their efficiency that the large programme was completed at a reasonable hour. Mr Alex Black, who coached the boxing class this year, was always around giving advice and confidence and it was due to him more than anyone that the evening was a success.

W. Kitson gave a polished exhibition in all his fights, he fully deserved to win both the flyweight and the most scientific junior awards.

K. Lawson won the welterweight title after winning two of the closest fights of the night. What Lawson lacked in ability he made up in aggressiveness, like the Canadian Mounted Police, he was out to "get his man."

B. McNaughton won the middleweight title and also the most scientific senior with an intelligent display.

M. Hoffman the firm favourite, won the school championship, his hard straight punching was too much for his opponents. It was pleasing to see the championship won by a boxer of ability rather than just a plain slugger.

Results were:—

INDOOR BASKETBALL

The outstanding feature of this season was the great increase in the number of players. Eight teams were entered in the Y.M.C.A. competitions in A, B, intermediate, and junior grades. With such a large number of junior players, the senior teams should be very strong in future years.

The main reason for this sport's progress has been the enthusiasm and coaching of Mr Ryan. He was also largely responsible for the introduction of the intermediate and junior competitions.

During the season, Nobbs, Rackley, Philp, Broomhall, Sharp, and Mr Ryan played for Y.M.C.A. representative teams. Nobbs, Rackley, Sharp, Broomhall, and Philp played for the Southland Schoolboys' team and the first three also gained selection for the Southland Colts team. Nobbs and Sharp played one game for the senior Southland side. We congratulate all these players on their success.

This year the Firsts were strengthened by the arrival of Nobbs from Nelson and the welcome decision of Mr Ryan to play for school. They were leading the competition at the time of writing, although their form in recent games has not been as good as previously.

Mr Ryan's experience and steady influence was of great benefit to the team, as was his shooting and courtcraft. Nobbs and Sharp scored the majority of the points; their combination and accuracy being invaluable. Nobbs combined speed and brilliant ball control while Sharp showed the value of his past season's experience. Jenkison was extremely keen at centre and linked well with his forwards. Broomhall played competently at forward and defended ably, when used as guard in later games. He and Jenkison always jumped well. Philp was the utility player of the side, playing soundly at either forward or guard. Rackley was the mainstay of the defence, and brought off many brilliant saves. He always used his height to advantage and netted several goals from far out. Holloway and Hoffman, the other two guards, unfortunately missed many games through injury and other activities. Both, however, used their size well when jumping.

Paperweight: J. A. Smillie beat D. A. Harrington, J. A. Smillie beat N. J. Wilson.

Flyweight: W. Kitson beat W. Shieffelbein, N. Egerton beat C. Briscoe, W. Kitson beat N. Egerton.

Bantamweight: F. Blakely beat D. Little, A. Hemmingsen beat J. Beachman, F. Blakely beat E. Millar.

Featherweight: R. Munyard beat A. Hemmingsen.

Lightweight: D. Rutherford beat C. McMillan, A. Bunn beat J. Young, A. Bunn beat D. Carrick.

Welterweight: K. Lawson beat P. Alexander, K. Lawson beat B. Boyes.

Middleweight: B. McNaughton beat W. Howson.

Heavyweight: P. Beachman beat O. Thwaites, M. Allison beat K. Squires, M. Hoffman beat D. Sinclair, M. Hoffman beat P. Beachman, M. Hoffman beat M. Allison.

The team was: D. Sharp (Capt.), Mr Ryan, R. A. Holloway, M. Hoffman, A. Rackley, B. Broomhall, J. Philp, J. Jenkison and G. Nobbs.

The seconds had a rather indifferent season, displaying good form at times, but disappointing in other games. King was the chief scorer of the team. He netted accurately and consistently in most games. His combination with the other forwards, however, was not particularly impressive, mainly due to a lack of understanding of each other's play. Allison at centre developed considerably during the season, using his size and driving ability. Parris and Thompson were two hard-working forwards who should have seen more of the ball. Howson was used as both forward and guard, usually displaying good courtwork. Blampied, Smythe and Matheson played well in some matches, but indifferently in others. Blampied used his height effectively at times and could have been made valuable at centre. Unfortunately, Smythe's ankle injury hampered his play in some matches. Matheson was always one of the keenest players in the school.

The team was: L. King (Capt.), M. Allison, J. Howson, J. Matheson, J. Blampied, D. Smythe, G. Parris, and G. Thompson.

Since the Y.M.C.A. League moved to the Centennial Hall, where two full-sized courts are available, an intermediate team has been organised. This grade catered for high school and technical players and rivalry was very keen. Four high school teams were entered.

School I.—T. King (Capt.), W. Kitson, A. Russell, R. Smith, B. Young, and R. Jenkins. King was the most prominent player in this team, ably assisted by Smith and two promising third-formers, Kitson and Russell.

School II.—D. Young (Capt.), E. Giller, C. McMillan, A. Thomas, S. Brown, and D. Morris. This team showed good combination, with Young and McMillan being the mainstays.

School III.—D. Lloyd (Capt.), M. Robb, D. Crane, K. Wilson, J. Oliver, R. Goodall, and J. Harrington. Crane, Lloyd, and Harrington formed the backbone of this team, which reached second place in the competition. They were only beaten once.

School IV.—G. Ferguson (Capt.), A. Glennie, R. Bell, R. Green, A. Waters, W. Henstock, and D. Winter. All these players are Y.M.C.A. gymnasts. Their fitness and teamwork gained them third place in the competition.

This season a junior grade was also introduced, catering mainly for boys in the third form. Games were played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The two school teams entered were very keen and contained

several promising players. The teams were:
School I.—A. Kitson (Capt.), H. Clark, D. Fallow, B. Denton, B. Walker, C. Wallace, and M. Hayes.

School II.—A. Peterson (Capt.), G. Deimel, B. Cundall, B. Smith, D. Little, and P. Mason.

The two most prominent players in this grade were Clark and Deimel. School II was unbeaten at the end of the season and won its competition.

HARRIERS

Under Mr Robins' helpful guidance, many varied and enjoyable runs were held during the season, including several paper chases. Our thanks go to Mr Robins for his assistance and organisation during the term. A large number of less experienced members improved greatly and many were well placed in the school's annual "Round the Park" races.

The "Round the Park" races this year were run in perfect conditions with little wind and a dry ground underfoot. Spurred on, no doubt, by the comments of the various members of the staff, the greater part of the school managed to finish the course and, in spite of the fact that little warning was given before the event, good times were recorded in all sections.

The results were:

Under 14: J. Henderson 1, B. Procter 2, J. Hurring 3, A. G. Bunn 4; time 14min 10sec.

Junior: A. F. McRae 1, T. J. Fraser 2, N. Collie 3, J. C. O'Toole 4; time 13min 15sec.

Intermediate: J. Berragan 1, B. Patton 2, W. Henry 3, J. Oliver 4; time 12min 25sec.

Senior: W. D. Henstock 1, B. A. Bedwell 2, H. B. Tapper 3, R. J. Stewart 4; time 12min 21sec.

From these results, the teams to represent the school at the Southland Secondary Schools' Cross Country Championships were selected. The teams were:—

Junior A: J. Henderson, J. D. McNeill, D. A. Dunn, J. Hurring, W. M. Rae, J. Shirley. **B:** P. Mason, D. Cox, W. Bates, M. W. Morland, C. H. Brisco, S. Arnott.

Individuals: M. S. McSkimming, G. R. Sharpe, D. Fallow.

Intermediate A: J. Berragan, B. Patton, W. Henry, J. Oliver, S. Kitto, A. F. McRae. **B:** W. G. Ainge, G. Oughton, N. W. Richards, T. J. Fraser, R. J. Green, T. J. Lyver.

Individuals: W. Beer, T. Peters, R. Edlin.

Senior: W. D. Henstock, H. B. Tapper, R. J. Stewart, T. J. Bell, C. Boyes, M. Hoffman.

The championships were held at the Invercargill Racecourse on September 20th. All the team members gave of their best and as a result School did well, winning the Intermediate and Senior Cups and coming second in the Junior section. A particularly fine effort was made by G. Patton who equalled the winning time.

Results:—

Junior.—(1½ miles): J. D. McNeill 4th., 8min 5sec; J. Henderson 6th., 8min 8sec; J. Hurring 12th.

Intermediate.—(2½ miles): B. Patton 2nd., 16min 11sec; J. Oliver 4th., 16min 35sec; A. F. McRae 5th., 16min 36sec.

Senior.—(3 miles): W. D. Henstock 3rd., 17min 16sec; R. J. Stewart 6th., 18min 23sec; T. J. Bell 7th.

CRICKET

FIRST XI.

It was undecided at the beginning of the 1957-58 season, whether or not the First XI would continue to play senior cricket in the Invercargill competition.

However, with eight of last year's team back, plus the services of Mr Alabaster, it was agreed that the team was sufficiently strong to warrant inclusion. The team played up to all expectations, defeating the competition leaders I.C.C., and generally extending every team. One of its members, W. A. Cochrane, scored the season's only century, and it is to be hoped, that the experience of a higher grade should continue to aid the players to improve.

The team further acquitted itself with an outright win over Otago Boys' (the first for many years) and an honourable draw with King's.

Cochrane was again selected for the Southland Senior team, with Moreton as 12th man. Cochrane,

Currie, Childs, Holloway and McMillan were all members of the Southland Brabin Shield team. We congratulate them on their success.

Our congratulations also, to Mr Alabaster on his selection for, and success with, the New Zealand touring team to Britain. Mr Alabaster's skill and experience was of considerable value to the First XI, particularly on the playing field, and the team thanks him for his help.

THE TEAM

E. R. CURRIE (Capt.)—A sound captain, whose all-round consistency was a valuable asset. He bowled accurately throughout the year, and his batting, although sometimes lacking concentration, was generally reliable.

R. A. HOLLOWAY.—On form, the most powerful batsman in the team, who excelled with the straight drive. His worth as a leg-break bowler was particularly evident in the Otago game.

W. A. COCHRANE.—His batting throughout the year, not only saw him as the team's most prolific scorer, but also as a batsman of real ability whose consistency promises higher honours.

C. W. CHILDS.—A reliable opening bat, by virtue of a sound defence. Lacks aggressive attacking shots, but has an ideal temperament. Could also develop next season, as a spin-bowler.

N. W. CUFF.—Opened with Childs, but being a naturally aggressive player he was handicapped in this position by a lack of concentration. Discretion will improve his play considerably. A sound fielder.

R. C. MORETON.—Batted attractively throughout the season, returning several good scores. Did not rely as in other years on leg shots, but developed sound off-side strokes. As usual, an outstanding fielder.

D. C. SHARP.—His stroke play has improved appreciably and he should develop next season as a

competent middle batsman. A pleasing improvement also, in fielding.

J. R. BLUE.—A natural left-hand pace bowler, he bowled with purpose all season. Unfortunately, his batting was somewhat haphazard, but his success with the ball compensated fully.

A. B. MILBURN.—Showed his capabilities in the King's match. Hits the loose ball hard, and often the good one. With experience, he will acquit himself as a most difficult player to dislodge.

J. S. McMILLAN.—Improved behind the stumps, with every match. Although uncomfortable with the slower bowlers, he never stopped trying. A left-hand bat, whose promise has yet to be realised.

J. W. LOUDON.—A medium pace bowler who can, with application, work up real pace. His bowling will be appreciated next year when he should have considerable success.

D. G. LLOYD.—Played only in the King's game, and consequently has had little time to establish his claims.

THE INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

VERSUS OTAGO (AT INVERCARGILL)

In beautiful weather, Otago won the toss and took first strike on a batsman's wicket. Runs however, came slowly and Otago were soon struggling, with both openers out for only 26 runs. A reasonably confident stand, between Semple (61) and Johnston (31) took the score to 87, when Johnston was bowled by Loudon. Semple defended stubbornly, but received little support, and eventually after 4½ hours batting, the Otago innings closed, for 138 runs. Currie was the most successful of a very steady Southland attack, taking 4 wickets for 27 runs.

A marked improvement in the scoring rate, was seen when School came to the wicket. Otago Boys' held some hopes with Childs back in the pavilion with only 15 runs up, but from then on, it was all Southland. Cochrane and Moreton exhausted an ineffective attack, putting on 133 for the third wicket, before Cochrane was out for 75 when looking set for a century. The scoring proceeded at a sparkling pace, the middle batsmen taking advantage of the tired Otago team. Holloway hit 54 runs in quick time, and School were able to declare at lunch the following day at 291 for 6.

Otago began their second innings 143 runs behind, and defended determinedly in an attempt to force a draw. But the wicket was now taking spin, and two Southland bowlers were outstanding. With Blue injured, Moreton opened with Currie and varying his pace intelligently, captured 4 wickets for 40 runs off 24 overs. The other outstanding bowler was Holloway who bowled 35 accurate overs to take 4 wickets for 43 runs. At times, his spin beat bat, wicket, and field. The heroes of the Otago team were the tail-end batsmen, who all but played out time, Currie having Sutherland l.b.w. with 15 minutes to go.

During the 10 minute adjournment, excitement mounted. School needed 5 runs in 5 minutes for an outright win, Cochrane and Holloway were equal to the task, and the necessary runs were scored off the first over.

SCOREBOARD.

Versus O.B.H.S.

Batting.

		1st	2nd
N. W. Cuff	29	
C. W. Childs	15	
W. A. Cochrane	75	5 n.o.
R. C. Moreton	69	
R. A. Holloway	54	3 n.o.
E. R. Currie	18	
D. C. Sharp	14 n.o.	
A. B. Milburn	8 n.o.	
Did not bat.			
J. W. Blue			
J. W. Loudon			
J. S. McMillan			
Extras	9	

291 for 6 declared.

Bowling	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
E. R. Currie	18.3	9	27	4	24.2	8	51	2
J. R. Blue	13	3	26	1				
J. W. Loudon	18	3	37	2	4	3	2	-
R. A. Holloway	25	9	42	1	35	19	43	4
R. C. Moreton	4	2	6	2	24	12	40	4

VERSUS KING'S (AT DUNEDIN).

Currie again lost the toss, and King's batted on an easy wicket. Their openers began confidently, putting on 45 runs, before the first wicket fell. School pressed home the advantage, and with Currie bowling with sustained accuracy, four more batsmen were dismissed for the addition of only 13 runs.

Unfortunately, Blue was handicapped during this innings with a shoulder injury, and although Currie and Holloway bowled steadily, aggressive batting by Hocking (51) and Nimmo (23) saw King's end their innings with the respectable total of 189.

School, without the services of Cochrane, started disastrously, losing Cuff, with only 2 runs on the board. However, Moreton (25), Sharp (23) and Holloway (31), retrieved the position, and at the end of the first day's play, honours were even, with Milburn and Currie the not-out batsmen.

The following morning, these two batted on, Milburn especially, being particularly aggressive against a weak attack. As in other School games, Blue put forward claims as a batsman and, aided by McMillan, placed School 17 runs ahead on the first innings.

King's began their second innings on a now placid pitch, declaring late in the afternoon at 178 for 8. Blue extracted quite a bit of life out of the pitch during this innings, putting new life into a weary attack.

School required 161 runs in a little over two hours for an outright win, but although Cuff and Childs began on a pleasing note, tight bowling, limited attacking strokes, and the game petered out into a draw. Cuff made amends for his first innings with a well-hit 37, and Holloway, with some powerful straight drives finished with 28 not out.

The game on the whole, was an interesting one, with fluctuating fortunes. The only regret is that time ran out, for it is almost certain that another hour would have seen a decision reached.

SCOREBOARD.

Versus King's.

Batting.

C. W. Childs	7	14
N. W. Cuff	0	37
R. C. Moreton	25	10
D. C. Sharp	23	17 n.o.
R. A. Holloway	31	28 n.o.
A. B. Milburn	43	6
E. R. Currie	30	
J. R. Blue	21	n.o.
J. S. McMillan	11	
D. G. Lloyd	0	
J. W. Loudon	1	
Extras	14	7
Totals		206	119 for 4.

Bowling	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
E. R. Currie	29	10	57	6	25	4	62	1
J. W. Loudon	15	7	28	1	6	2	18	1
R. A. Holloway	25	4	80	2	8	1	22	-
R. C. Moreton	6.6	3	6	1	4	-	16	1
J. R. Blue					17	2	51	4

THE SECOND ELEVEN

The 1958 section of the season was a mixed success for the Seconds. The team appeared strong after its composition had been changed from senior cricketers to the second-to-best eleven players in the school. However, too much reliance was placed on the shoulders of three or four members. The batting relied too much on Loudon and Beachman, and at times Milburn, but the rest of the order was too brittle. However, later in the season Lloyd, Fowler,

Oliver, and L. King made useful contributions, while others scored more runs as their confidence increased. The brunt of the bowling rested on the fast opening attack of Loudon and Holloway who very often proved devastating, especially the former, being justly rewarded with promotion to the First XI. Holloway bowled well in bursts, but could become an excellent pace man with more sustained application. Stock bowlers L., and T. King bowled steadily, and often accurately. Later in the season Lloyd, whose cricket improved with every game, culminating in promotion to the First XI, proved himself valuable with his slow off-spinners.

Other members of the team, particularly the younger, should make their presence felt more strongly this coming season. Mr Anderson coached us for the greater part of the season and the players are greatly indebted to him for the considerable time he spent with them, and the knowledge he imparted to them. Later in the season Mr Ryder took over and the team will, no doubt, benefit in future from his enthusiastic coaching.

THE GORE MATCH.

Played at the end of 1957 at school, this match revealed the general superiority of our team. Gore, batting first, were dismissed for 54, due mainly to inspired bowling by Loudon who had the impressive figures of 8 for 16 off 19.2 overs. Facing a Brabin Shield attack of Guthrie and Brydone, School had little difficulty in passing Gore's total, due to useful knocks by Milburn, Morris and Sharp. This was a very convincing win and showed the Seconds a much improved team.

The second game against Gore was not played because of rain.

The team:—P. Beachman (capt.), I. Dunwoodie (v-capt.), J. Loudon, D. Lloyd, H. Fowler, J. Oliver, L. King, T. King, T. Fraser, J. Henderson, R. Holloway, L. Everett.

THIRD XI

Although not particularly successful as far as the competition was concerned, the third Eleven succeeded in providing bright and often close matches.

The backbone of the team was Bell, Rae, Broomhall and Everett. These players both bowled and batted steadily. The remainder of the team had their moments, but were not very consistent. Our thanks are due to Mr Robertson for his support throughout the season.

The team was: B. Broomhall (Capt.), R. Rae, T. Bell, J. Milne, L. Everett, M. Robb, F. Blakely, B. Williams, N. Spence, D. Smythe, B. Holmes and B. Bailey.

THIRD GRADE A

The team had a particularly successful season and were declared winners of the competition. However, it gained only a few outright wins because play was restricted to 2 hours in the morning. A fine bowling attack paved the way to the team's success and good performances were registered by Borland and Bragg. Batting performances on the whole were not good and only a few good individual performances by Bragg, Smith, and Baker saved the side on many occasions. Wicket-keeping was never a problem to the team and Kitson and More-

land gave some excellent performances. On the whole the team was a very happy one and our sincere thanks must go to Mr Hunter for the splendid way in which he coached the team. Many of the team showed a great improvement in their play, due to his capable tuition.

The team.—K. Borland (capt.), M. Bragg, K. Baker, R. Ritchie, M. Moreland, B. Woodfield, W. Kitson, C. McMillan, J. Shirley, J. Elder, P. Smith, D. Sinclair.

THIRD GRADE B

After making a rather discouraging start, the Third Grade B team recovered to be second in the competition at the end of the season.

Shelton, Anderson, Folster and Pollock were the mainstays of the bowling attack and credit must go to them for their efforts. The batting and fielding, however, were disappointing.

We wish to thank Mr McNamara for his keenness and guidance. Above all, this was a happy team which enjoyed its cricket.

TENNIS

As far as school activities are concerned, tennis has been almost a dead sport, as no championships or inter-school matches were played. This was rather unfortunate, as the School could have produced a strong senior team, whilst the standard of play in the junior school was also extremely high. However, full advantage was taken of the new courts, which were constantly in use.

In the annual Southland inter-secondary-schools tournament, School players won both junior titles, when D. F. Crane won the singles and the doubles; the latter when he was partnered by A. Ringenbergs. The seniors did not fare so well, although R. Goodall

The team: C. Cutler, B. Dolan, J. Robertson, D. Pollock, B. Stewart, J. Lyness, I. Folster, R. Robertson, A. Anderson, M. de Clifford and H. Giller.

THIRD GRADE C.

This team was composed of keen players who thoroughly enjoyed their cricket. Practices were well attended at all times and although few budding Bradmans were discovered, the standard of play improved throughout the season. Good performances were given at various times by E. Staite, G. Hayes, B. Cundall, B. Robertson, R. Henderson and P. Cowie.

Our thanks go to Mr Bristow for his coaching.

The team:—R. Henderson (capt.), E. Staite, S. McCrostie, C. Brisco, G. Hayes, B. Cundall, B. Robertson, P. Cowie, P. Wilson, W. Morrison, R. Edlin.

SOFTBALL

Due to the interest shown in softball this year, the school was able to field two teams on most occasions. We played against the James Hargest school team several times and these games attracted considerable interest from both schools. We were fortunate in having H. Clarke and B. Patton, Southland junior pitcher and second baseman, respectively,

and D. Holden were narrowly defeated in an exciting doubles final.

Title-holders for the 1957-58, season, taken on the ladder positions were:—

SENIOR SINGLES: R. J. Goodall.

SENIOR DOUBLES: R. J. Goodall and D. A. Holden.

JUNIOR SINGLES: D. F. Crane.

JUNIOR DOUBLES: D. F. Crane and A. Ringenbergs.

Our thanks go to Mr Blaikie for the interest he has shown in the organisation of the sport in the school.

ATHLETICS

A fast track, perfect weather, and a pleasing number of spectators, including the usual contingent from Girls' High, contributed towards one of the most successful school sports for some years. Competition was keen, and times in all running events were well up to the standards of other years.

In the senior events the most successful competitor was P. Allison, who, although competing with

playing for us. The team showed the value of their experience.

Our thanks go to Mr Ryan for his interest and guidance. The team: K. Wilson (Capt.), A. Thomas (V.-Capt.), B. Patton, D. Winter, H. Clarke, A. Russell, M. Hayes and J. Young.

an arm in plaster, gained victories in the 100, 220 and 440 yards, 23.9 secs. for the 220 being his best time. In winning the mile and the 880 yards in 5 mins. 4.2 secs. and 2 mins. 10.2 secs. respectively, W. Henstock displayed fine stamina, while M. Hoffman and J. Dunlop showed their versatility by being placed in both track and field events. N. Cuff and R. Currie also performed creditably, both being placed in several events.

Many records were broken in the Intermediate section, perhaps the most notable being J. Loudon's outstanding throw of 148 ft. 8½ ins. in the javelin. This is the best javelin throw ever recorded at the school and Loudon capped this performance by winning the long jump and finishing second to A. Ringenbergs in the shot putt. In the final of the hurdles Ringenbergs eclipsed the previous record of 13 secs. by 0.7 sec., having initially reduced it in the heats. He also gained the shot putt record with a throw of 36 ft. 9 ins. The 100 yards and 220 yards were closely fought out between W. Nicholson and R. Moreton, who also won the high jump. Moreton's powerful style won him the 100 yards, but Nicholson's stamina saw him turn the tables in the 220 yards. A record of 23.4 secs. was established in the latter event. S. Kitto in the 440 yards and J. Watson in the 880 yards showed promising form with times of 57 secs. and 2 mins. 20.2 secs. respectively.

In the junior events, L. V. Blaikie's long-standing record of 58.2 secs. for the 440 yards was broken by T. Clarke, who ran strongly to record 58 secs. N. James and T. Peters also showed ability and should perform well for the school in the future.

Competition in the under 14 section was particularly even with T. Robb in track events and B. Ritchie and A. Newey in field events gaining most successes.

Walking races were held for the second time at the sports, both events drawing a large number of entries. J. Blue and E. Miller proved successful.

The school owes its thanks to Mr Ryan, Mr Deaker and Mr Anderson for supervising, and training the competitors and preparing the ground.

After a few weeks of intensive training, under Mr Ryan's guidance, the athletic team competed in the Interschool Athletic Meeting at Carisbrook, where they gained moderate success. Currie finished third in the senior 100 yards, Everett won the intermediate high jump, in which Moreton was third, Nicholson was placed third in the intermediate 100 yards, Ringenbergs was third in the intermediate hurdles and Clark won the junior 440 yards. The intermediate relay team finished third.

CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDS

Senior.—P. Allison 15, M. Hoffman 11, W. Henstock and N. Cuff 10.

Intermediate.—R. Moreton, J. Loudon and A. Ringenbergs 13.

Junior.—N. James and T. Clarke 13, T. Peters 11. **Under 14.**—T. Robb 10, R. Ritchie and A. Newey 8.

SENIOR

100yds.—A grade: P. Allison (W) 1, M. Hoffman (S) 2, E. Currie (S) 3; time 11sec. B grade: K. Booth (R) 1, D. Holden (S) 2, A. Clark (R) 3; time 11.5sec.

220yds.—A grade: P. Allison (W) 1, E. Currie (S) 2, H. Tapper (S) 3; time 23.9sec. B. grade: K. Booth (R) 1, A. Robertson (R) 2, B. Williams (R) 3; time 25.2sec.

440yds.—A grade: P. Allison (W) 1, M. Hoffman (S) 2, H. Tapper (S) 3; time 55.2sec. B grade: J. Neilson (S) 1, G. Smith (R) 2, R. Bernstone (W) 3; time 58.6sec.

880yds.—W. Henstock (W) 1, R. Chisholm (S) 2, B. Bedwell (S) 3; time 2mins 10.2sec.

Mile.—W. Henstock (W) 1, B. Bedwell (S) 2, R. Chisholm (S) 3; time 5min 4.2sec.

High Jump.—N. Cuff (B) 1, A. Clark (R) 2, J. Dunlop (R) 3; height 4ft 11¾in.

Hop, step and jump.—M. Hoffman (S) 1, A. Rackley (S) 2, D. Holden (S) 3; Distance 38ft 4in.

Shot putt.—A grade: O. Thwaites (B) 1, P. Beachman (S) 2, A. Rackley (S) 3; distance 36ft 5in. B grade: B. Dawson (B) 1, J. Tomlin (W) 2, B. Tomlin (W) 3.

Discus.—A. Rackley (S) 1, P. Beachman (S) 2, C. Holmes (R) 3; distance 142ft 9in.

Hurdles.—M. Hoffman (S) 1, J. Dunlop (R) 2, E. Simpson (W) 3; time 18.2sec.

Long jump.—A grade: W. Jowett (S) 1, E. Currie (S) 2, D. Holden (S) 3; distance 19ft. B grade: A. Clark (R) 1, E. Simpson (W) 2, W. Johnston (W) 3; time 17ft 4in.

Javelin.—N. Cuff (B) 1, J. Tomlin (W) 2, A. Rackley (S) 3; distance 130ft.

INTERMEDIATE

100yds.—A grade: R. Moreton (W) 1, W. Nicholson (W) 2, D. Galloway (B) 3; time 11sec. B grade: W. Weavers (R) 1, C. Childs (B) 2, A. Hemmingsen (R) 3; time 12.2sec. C grade: B. McMillan (B) 1, A. Allott (B) 2, C. Wyndham (S) 3; time 12.1sec. D grade: P. Jardine (W) 1, P. Stewart (R) 2, K. Moyle (R) 3; time 12.7sec.

220yds.—A grade: W. Nicholson (W) 1, R. Moreton (W) 2, D. Galloway (B) 3; time 23.4sec. B grade: W. Weavers (R) 1, B. Broomhall (S) 2, R. Bell (B) 3; time 26.7sec. C grade: P. Jardine (W) 1, D. Morris (B) 2, A. Allott (B) 3; time 29.3sec.

440yds.—A grade: S. Kitto (S) 1, D. Galloway (B) 2, W. Henry (R) 3; time 57sec. B grade: G. Glennie (S) 1, J. Berrigan (S) 2, A. Miller (W) 3; time 60sec.

880yds.—A grade: J. Watson (S) 1, W. Henry (R) 2, C. Hutton (W) 3; time 2min 20.2sec. B grade: A. Miller (W) 1, B. Sands (W) 2, J. Berrigan (S) 3; time 2min 21.9sec.

Mile.—A grade: J. Oliver (B) 1, W. Henry (R) 2, C. Hutton (W) 3; time 5min 18sec. B grade: J. Berrigan (S) 1, A. McRae (R) 2, D. Patton (W) 3; time 5min 13.4sec.

High jump.—A grade: R. Moreton (W) 1, L. Everett (S) 2, C. Hutton (W) 3; height 5ft. 2¼in. B grade: D. Sharp (B) 1, M. Deaker (S) 2, I. Lyver (R) 3; height 4ft 10¾in.

Long jump.—A grade: J. Loudon (B) 1, D. Galloway (B) 2, S. Kitto (S) 3; distance 19ft 6in. B grade: A. Hemmingsen (R) 1, W. Cantrick (B) 2, D. Winter (S) 3; distance 15ft 4in. C grade: J. Ross (S) 1, J. Wicks (B) 2, W. Spence (S) 3; distance 16ft 2½in.

Hop, step and jump.—A grade: R. Moreton (W) 1, J. Watson (S) 2, T. Thomas (R) 3; distance 32ft 5in. B grade: M. Deaker (S) 1, J. McKenzie (S) 2, D. Sharp (B) 3.

Shot putt.—A grade: A. Ringenbergs (W) 1, J. Loudon (B) 2, T. Thomas (R) 3; distance 36ft 9in. B grade: D. Beck (S) 1, S. Soper (W) 2, A. Thomas (W) 3; distance 28ft 10in.

Discus.—T. Thomas (R) 1, A. Milburn (W) 2, M. Allison (R) 3; distance 113ft 1½in.

Javelin.—J. Loudon (B) 1, A. Ringenburgs (W) 2, J. Oliver (B) 3; distance 148ft 8½in.

Hurdles.—A. Ringenburgs (W) 1, L. Everett (S) 2, B. McNaughton (B) 3; time 12.3sec.

JUNIOR

100yds.—A grade: J. Cutt (S) 1, T. Peters (R) 2, B. Young (W) 3; time 11.8sec. B grade: B. Pankhurst (R) 1, R. Findlater (S) 2, C. Baird (R) 3; time 12.1sec. C grade: B. Cundall (S) 1, N. Collie (B) 2, L. Insall (W) 3; time 12.7sec. D. grade: J. McCrostie (S) 1, A. George (W) 2, L. Strong (W) 3; time 13.9sec.

220yds.—A grade: N. James (S) 1, T. Peters (R) 2, J. Cutt (S) 3; time 26.2sec. B grade: D. Rutherford (R) 1, J. Robertson (S) 2, B. Cundall (S) 3; time 27.3sec. C grade: A. Admore (W) 1, B. Smith (B) 2, M. Earl (S) 3; time 30sec.

440yds.—A grade: T. Clarke (W) 1, N. James (S) 2, A. Wilson (R) 3; time 58sec. B grade: A. Kerr (R) 1, M. de Clifford (R) 2, J. Robertson (S) 3; time 66.2sec.

Long jump.—A grade: T. Peters (R) 1, T. Clarke (W) 2, C. Hamilton (B) 3; distance 17ft 6in. B grade: P. Smith (W) 1, C. Cutler (B) 2, L. Bragg (W) 3; distance 15ft 7½in. C grade: A. Cook (S) 1, R. Wood (S) 2, N. Osborne (B) 3; distance 14ft 5in.

Hop, step and jump.—A grade: R. Hughes (W) 1, R. Smith (W) 2, C. Baird (R) 3; distance 34ft 5in. B grade: N. Rillstone (S) 1, A. Peterson (W) 2, D. Knuckey (W) 3; distance 28ft.

Hurdles.—A grade: N. James (S) 1, J. Cutt (S) 2, A. Wilson (R) 3; time 12.1sec. B grade: C. Cutler (B) 1, A. Jenkins (B) 2, A. Peterson (W) 3; time 13.5sec.

High jump.—A grade: R. Little and P. Smith equal 1, D. Walsh (R) 3; height 4ft 2½in. B grade: A. Cook (S) 1, R. Bickley (R) 2, C. Beattie (S) 3; height 4ft 2½in.

Shot putt.—D. Sinclair (S) 1, R. Jenkins (S) 2, D. Gray (R) 3; distance 34ft 9in.

UNDER 14

100yds.—A grade: B. Lamb (W) 1, A. Anderson (W) 2, M. McSkimming (B) 3; time 12.7sec. B grade: A. Kitson (R) 1, P. Mason (S) 2, G. Sharpe

(B) 3; time 12.7sec. C grade: B. Thomas (R) 1, J. Hurring (B) 2, G. Bickley (W) 3; time 13.5sec.

220yds.—A grade: T. Robb (R) 1, J. Cochrane (S) 2, W. Bates (S) 3; time 28.3sec. B grade: G. Deimel (B) 1, A. Anderson (W) 2, B. Thomas (R) 3; time 28.6sec.

440yds.—A grade: T. Robb (R) 1, R. Ritchie (R) 2, B. Robertson (B) 3; time 68.3sec. B grade: M. Moreland (W) 1, M. McSkimming (S) 2, B. Rumler (S) 3; time 67sec.

Hop, step and jump.—A grade: R. Ritchie (R) 1, A. Bunn (W) 2, A. Newey (W) 3; distance 32ft 4in. B grade: J. Hurring (B) 1, A. McLean (R) 2, M. Blakie (W) 3; distance 28ft 11in.

High jump.—R. Hogg (W) 1, A. Newey (W) 2, K. Maxwell (S) 3; height 4ft 4½in.

Long jump.—A grade: A. Newey (W) 1, W. Bates (S) 2, K. Murdoch (S) 3; distance 14ft 5in. B grade: J. Cochrane (S) 1, M. Moreland (W) 2, G. Deimel (B) 3; distance 14ft 1in. C grade: C. Middlemass (W) 1, S. Manson (S) 2, M. Blakie (W) 3; distance 12ft 7in.

Hurdles.—A grade: B. Robertson (B) 1, J. Henderson (W) 2, B. Lamb (W) 3; time 14.5sec. B grade: J. Dickson (W) 1, C. Middlemass (W) 2, W. Rae (R) 3; time 14.5sec.

WALKING RACES

880yds.—Over 15: J. Blue (W) 1, M. Robb (B) 2, J. Blampied (S) 3; time 4min 9sec.

880yds.—Under 15: E. Miller (W) 1, D. Sinclair (S) 2, J. Anglem (B) 3; time 4min 10.9sec.

HOUSE RELAYS

Senior: School 1, Red 2, Blue 3; time 2min 32.8 sec.

Intermediate: Blue 1, School 2, White 3; time 3min 32sec.

Junior: White 1, Blue 2, School 3; time 3min 48.8sec.

Under 14: Blue 1, School 2, White 3; time 4min 5.2sec.

HOUSE POINTS

School 241, White 214½, Red 170½, Blue 164.

SWIMMING NOTES

Once again the large number of boys taking part in the Annual Swimming Sports ensured their success. It was also pleasing to see a large number of parents along at the pool to see the events. With the excellent organisation of the masters a heavy programme was completed without a hitch.

In the Junior section Southland representative swimmer, R. Jenkins, was outstanding. He broke the hundred yards freestyle record with a fine swim of 62 1-3 sec. (the previous record was made in 1936), and also the fifty yards sprint record with the fast time of 27 1-5 sec.

Runner-up to Jenkins was third-former A. Kitson. More should be heard of him in the future, his main handicap at the moment being his size, but by next season he will perhaps have overcome this obstacle and should go close to winning the title.

The Senior Championship was a very interesting duel with three swimmers, Foster, Tapper and Thwaites, each dominating their own particular races. Foster won both the medley and the breaststroke convincingly, Tapper won the backstroke, and Thwaites the freestyle. The 220 yards freestyle which is still to be swum should decide the champion as only one point separates the three of them.

Waters won the Senior diving with perhaps the most competent display seen for quite a few years. Waters is the only really good diver in Southland at the moment and with some hard training could develop into a diver of some class.

Although Blue House once again gained the most points, its margin was considerably reduced and can no longer be regarded as a "dead-cert."

Results were :

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50yds Freestyle.—R. Jenkins 1, G. Wicks 2, D. Cox 3.

100yds Freestyle.—R. Jenkins 1, A. Kitson 2, P. Skerrett 3.

100yds Medley.—R. Jenkins 1, A. Kitson 2, B. Cundall 3.

50yds Breaststroke: R. Croad 1, N. McEwan 2, N. Robertson 3.

50yds Breaststroke: R. Croad 1, N. McEwan 2, N. Robertson 3.

220yds Freestyle.—R. Jenkins 1, A. Kitson 2.

Dive.—P. Skerrett.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50yds Freestyle.—O. Thwaites 1, H. Tapper 2, D. Foster 3.

100yds Freestyle.—O. Thwaites 1, H. Tapper 2, R. Holloway 3.

100yds Medley.—D. Foster 1, L. Mackie 2, P. Edwards 3.

50yds Backstroke.—H. Tapper 1, A. Ringenberg 2, P. Edwards 3.

50yds Breaststroke.—D. Foster 1, T. Thomas 2, G. Davidson 3.

Dive.—A. Waters 1, D. Foster 2, M. Deaker 3.

220yds.—D. Foster 1, O. Thwaites 2, H. Tapper 3.

HANDICAP EVENTS

33½yds Freestyle.—Junior A grade: Croad 1, Cox 2, Stenton, Wicks 3 eq. B Grade: Howson 1, Thompson 2, Barnes 3. C grade: Glendenning 1, Dolan 2, Henderson 3. D grade: Bond 1, Sinclair 2, Buckley 3. E grade: Kerr 1, Mackie 2, McEwan 3. F grade: Caird 1, Robertson 2, Henderson 3. G grade: McIntosh 1, Little 2.

33½yds Freestyle.—Senior A grade: Littlejohn 1, T. King 2, L. King 3. B grade: Waters 1, Alexander 2, Cuff 3. C grade: Deaker 1, Rackley 2, Beck 3. D grade: Bell 1, Allison 2, Ferguson 3. E grade: Dawson 1, Ottrey 2, Kitto 3. F grade: Glennie 1, Clayton 2, Grant 3. G grade: Davidson 1, Carrick 2, Wicks 3.

Novice Dive.—King 1, Longman, Ferguson 2 eq.

66½yds Freestyle.—Junior A grade: Croad 1, Wicks 2, Kitson 3. B grade: Cox 1, Kieler 2, Simon 3.

66½yds Freestyle.—Senior A grade: L. King 1, T. King 2, Smyth 3. B grade Kitto 1, Dunlop 2, Bell 3.

33½yds Breaststroke.—Junior A grade: Stenton 1, Peterson 2, Little 3. B grade, heat I: Robertson 1, Daubney 2, Earl 3. Heat II: Whitley 1, Cooney 2, Collie 3.

33½yds Backstroke.—Junior A grade: Wicks 1, Shelton 2, Dolan 3. B grade: Kitson 1, Kitto 2, Walker 3. C grade: Dunn 1, Fallow 2, Brisco 3.

33½yds Backstroke.—Senior A grade: Harrington 1, Ringenberg 2, L. King 3. B grade: Kitto 1, Waters 2, Weavers 3. C grade: Ferguson 1, Bolitho 2, McIlroy 3.

Inter-form relay.—3rd forms: 3C, 3B, 3D. 4th forms: 4C, 4D, 4B. 5th forms: 5A, 5B, 5C. 6th forms: L6A, 5Up, Up6.

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

House points.—Blue 146½, School 125, Red 108, White 71½.

Southland Boys' High School Old Boys' Association



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Christchurch Branch:
c/o. P. O. Box 955, Christchurch.

It is intended to use this section of the magazine mainly for recording personal jottings about Old Boys, rather than use it for giving a report of the Association's activities. As the Register is now completed, these jottings should in future serve as an up-to-date supplement, but this can only be done if information is made available to the committee.

Personal Jottings

I. T. Gough (1923-27) has been appointed Head Teacher of the Invercargill South School.

Now Head Teacher at the Waikiwi School is another Old Boy, G. R. Kitto (1916-19).

J. W. Fraser (1931-36) was once again elected president of the National Beekeepers' Association of New Zealand at the annual conference in Wellington in August.

M. A. Jones (1944-47) a member of the literary staff of the Southland Daily News, the 1958 New Zealand Nieman Fellow in journalism, is now at Harvard University, Boston, where he will study for a year. A former Nieman Fellow was D. Stone (1935) of the Southland Times.

D. D. Crombie (1938-41) of the Dominion Physical Laboratory, Lower Hutt, has taken up a national research fellowship at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, England.

Taking part in the Arbor Day ceremony at the School was the Mayor, A. L. Adamson (1897-98) who was a country boy from Orepuki.

W. J. Montgomery (1944-46) is now in Westport in the service of the Commercial Bank of Australia.

R. C. Munnings (1938-40) this year represented Southland at Darts, the first Old Boy that we know of to do so.

R. B. Cook (1938-40) now a dental mechanic in Dunedin is keen to re-establish an Old Boys' branch in that city.

J. R. Gerrard (1930-35) is now with the Social Security Department in Nelson.

N. A. Mitchell (1927-29) is now in business as a bookseller and stationer in Karangahape Road, Auckland. He is the same "Brushy" Mitchell who played for N.Z. at Rugby in 1935-36-37-38.

A. F. Gilkison (1923-24) has been appointed general manager of J. E. Watson and Co. Ltd., and elected deputy-chairman of the board.

J. E. Bisset (1931-35), farming since he left School, has taken over the Bay View Hotel in Dunedin. J. C. Hastie (1928-30) retired from the Bay View Hotel, Bluff, about the same time.

Hector McNeil (1918-22), B.E., M. I. Mech.E., M.I.E.E., F.Inst.F., has been appointed managing director at Babcock and Wilcox Ltd.

L. F. Hannon (1933) has been appointed managing editor of Maclean's Magazine, Toronto, Canada. He has been nine years on the magazine's staff, four of them as associate-editor.

Sporting Jottings

Rugby Barn and Clubrooms: A description of the Rugby barn and clubrooms which it was proposed to build at the Surrey Park sports centre was given at the annual meeting by N. A. Derbie (1924-28). Mr Derbie said that the Old Boys' Football Club hoped to obtain a piece of ground at the centre, sufficient to accommodate three playing areas. Because of the weather difficulties the club had ideas of a training barn about 104 feet long and 40 feet wide. It was hoped to start work on the building next season, provided the ground was set aside for the use of the club.

An additional clubroom to provide a "home" for all old boys' clubs' activities was planned.

The Rugby Club has a membership of 102, and is in high spirit, being particularly encouraged by the support of those whose playing days are over. No grade competitions were won but there were flashes of "that type of play" which is in some ways more encouraging. Senior representative honours were gained by A. Tait, R. L. Bews and R. A. Harrington.

Hockey: The club did not repeat its performance of last year in winning the senior championship, but there were times when it looked as if it should have. Two teams were again fielded, but the struggle was no less difficult. Senior representative honours were once again gained by a number of the club's players. An Old Boy, I. Kerr, played for New Zealand against both Pakistan and Australia this season.

Softball: The senior team once again had a most successful season, although finishing third two

points behind the winning club. Representative honours were gained by A. H. Bell, W. A. Lang, N. F. Smith and J. R. Lyall.

Cricket: The 1957-58 season was very successful from the playing point of view, but the number of playing members remains very low. There were two teams entered in the local competitions. The senior team won for the second year in succession, with the intermediate side coming a close second in its grade. N. R. Thompson was chosen for the Otago Plunket Shield team, several players represented Southland and Brabin Shield honours fell to two others. The school's only New Zealand representative, J. C. Alabaster has returned after a strenuous tour of the United Kingdom.

Badminton: N. R. Thompson (1950-53) won three titles at the South Island championships, and the mixed doubles at the N.Z. contest.

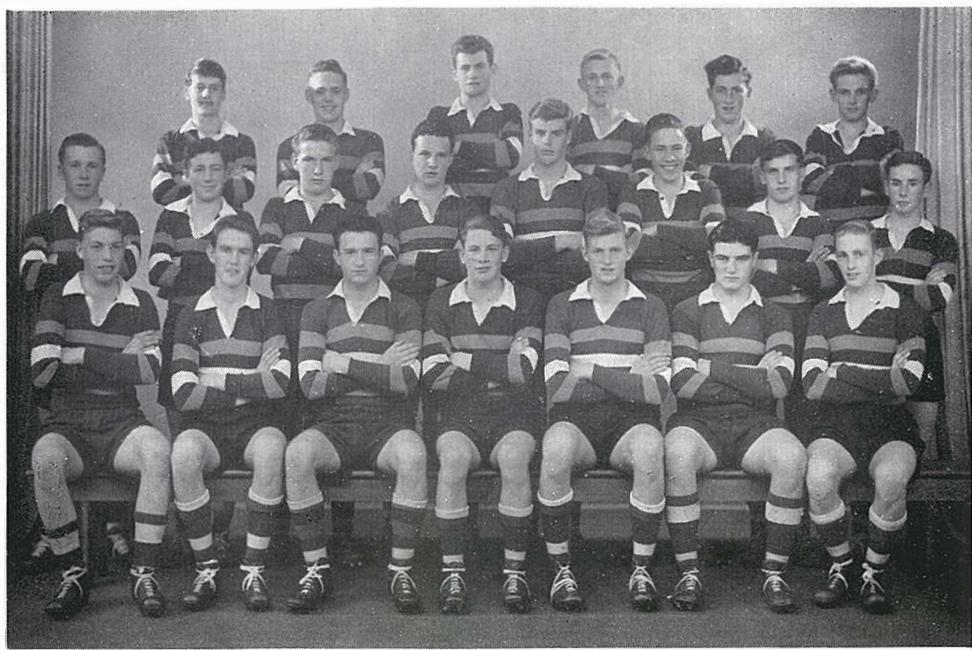
Indoor Basketball: B. J. Bradley (1946-48) was once again chosen to represent N.Z. Now a teacher at Nelson College, he has an impressive record in inter-island and provincial play as an outstanding forward. Bradley and G. D. Alabaster (1947-51) were members of the South Island team that defeated the North Island. Old Boys in the Southland team that won the N.Z. B grade title were: B. G. Tall (1947-50), K. J. Barron (1953-56), P. A. Walker (1949-51), F. R. Price (1953-55) and N. Hamilton (1951-55). The manager and coach was J. F. Noble (1942-45).



PRESENTATION OF THE OLD BOYS' REGISTER
Mr A. E. Dakin, Mr C. W. Snow, the Rector, Mr A. R. Dunlop.

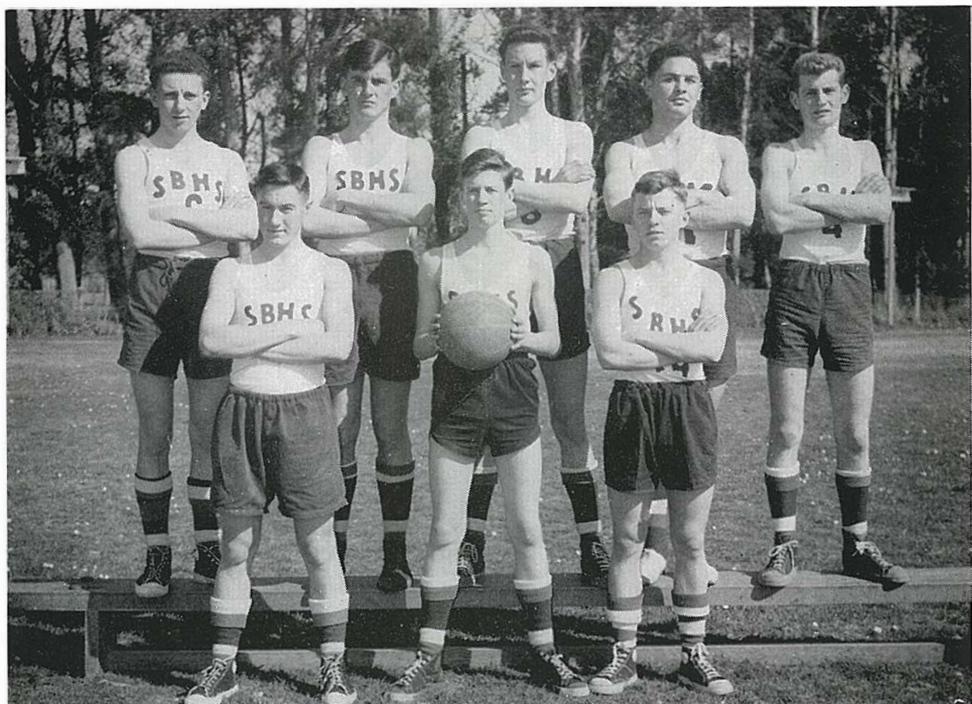


OLD BOYS PLANTING TREES AT "COLDSTREAM"



Second XV

Back Row: W. C. Nicholson, G. E. Parris, J. Philp, W. C. Jowett, A. B. Milburn, D. A. Holden.
Middle Row: R. Sinclair, R. J. Stewart, B. G. Cochrane, R. C. Chisholm, J. H. Dunlop, S. G. Kitto,
R. L. Bernstone, C. W. Childs.
Front Row: L. J. Everett, M. R. Deaker, J. R. Blue, P. W. Milne (Capt.), H. B. Tapper, K. L. Borland,
D. R. Smythe.



BASKETBALL TEAM

J. E. Jenkison, R. A. Holloway, A. T. Rackley, M. B. Hoffman, J. Philp.
B. S. C. Broomhall, D. C. Sharp (Capt.), G. R. T. Nobbs.

Christmas Party (1957): This function again proved to be the most popular of the year, and those present were well entertained by a spectacular "Mannequin" Parade and a lively Skiffle Band. Mr R. Lepper was the guest, and his retirement was marked by a presentation from Old Boys. The annual Christmas appeal was for Heritage, and as a result of the generosity of those present £15 was raised.

Annual Ball: Those who attended the Ball, on May 10, there were only 102 of them, had a very pleasant evening in the School Hall. The lack of support from members is causing considerable concern.

Beautifying of Hostel Grounds: The Association was responsible for the clearing of the remainder

of the old trees from the hostel grounds and the planting of 230 trees and shrubs as well as 150 poplars. The technical advice and practical help of M. D. Thomson (1938-39), of Retreat Nurseries, enabled groups of volunteers to carry out the work expeditiously.

Christchurch Branch Active: Members of the executive of the Christchurch branch are: J. A. Cameron (1932-35) chairman, R. F. J. Woodward (1932-36), A. J. Mathias (1937-38), H. W. Thomson (1933-35), C. K. Ferguson (1935-39), J. M. Ott (1943-46), M. Rodger (1922-25), A. M. Menzies (1943-47), W. R. Bell (1934-37), J. R. Cameron (1937-38) and A. B. Ott (1940-44), secretary. A pre-Christmas function was in the air at the time of writing these notes.

Obituary

The death occurred in March of F. A. Ross (1923-24), a farmer, of Hampden. He took up farming before the Second World War, when he went overseas with the First Echelon. Since his return he had been farming on a property originally taken up by his grandfather, Andrew McKerrow. He took a prominent part in local affairs.

K. Stout (1913-15) died in Auckland in April, aged 59 years. After leaving school he joined the staff of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Co. Ltd. He served in a number of North Island branches of the company, and, at the time of his death, was in charge of the wool department at Auckland. In his younger days he played for the Invercargill Rugby Football Club and was a keen amateur boxer—at one time being the lightweight champion of Otago and Southland. Four brothers, two older and two younger, also attended the school.

Known to many as "the sporting doctor," J. H. Baird (1890-93), died in Invercargill in April, aged 81 years. He spent 45 years of his life in practice at Wyndham. In those years at Wyndham he was not absent from his duties one day because of illness, a record which he attributed to his programme for physical fitness. He represented Southland at cricket, tennis and hockey, and was responsible, probably more than any other person, for furthering the interests of tennis in Wyndham and the Eastern District. He earned the distinction, in 1944, of being the first Southlander to be elected New Zealand president of the Lawn Tennis Association. A first class honours man at Glasgow University, Dr Baird's special interest was botany, which he studied as a spare time hobby. A brother, W. S., was dux of the school in 1888, and another brother, J. B., in 1902.

The death occurred in Auckland in August of S. M. Macalister (1902-04). He was 69 years of age. Until his retirement to Auckland three years ago, Mr Macalister, a member of the law firm of Macalister Bros., was one of Southland's leading practitioners.

Born in Invercargill in 1889, Mr Macalister was educated at the South School, S.B.H.S., and Victoria University College, Wellington, where he graduated LL.B.

He served with the British Expeditionary Force in France, India and Mesopotamia from 1916 to 1919, and on his return to Invercargill he was elected a member of the Borough Council from 1920 to 1924 and the City Council from 1926 to 1928.

Mr Macalister was a past president of the Invercargill Rotary Club, the Southland Law Society, and the Invercargill Club. He unsuccessfully contested the Invercargill seat for the Reform Party in 1928.

Mr Macalister had a life-long interest in fishing and he served on the Council of the Southland Acclimatisation Society for 26 years, serving two terms as president, 1936-37 and 1944-54. On his retirement from the society, Mr Macalister was elected a life member.

During his retirement in Auckland, Mr Macalister was appointed a member of a Government commission which investigated and reported on the nuisance caused by smoke and fumes in the heavy industrial part of the city.

A brother, J. E. Macalister, now living in Auckland, was at school from 1904 to 1906.

The death occurred during the 1958 Rugby season of J. W. Stead (1891-93), the school's most famous product in that sport. He represented Southland from 1896 to 1908, was a N.Z. Maori representative, vice-captain of the famous 1905 All Blacks, and New Zealand's captain in 1904 and 1908. A brilliant five-eighth, his name is known wherever Rugby is played and understood. Mr Stead was the joint author of "The Complete Rugby Footballer"—published in 1906, and a classic for the next 20 years. A younger brother, N. F. Stead (1908-11), who died in 1957, was also a Southland Rugby representative.

R. M. Hankinson (1887), from Riverton, died in Wellington in July, aged 88 years. He was New Zealand's oldest motorist in point of actual driving experience. He had been driving for 60 years until four years ago, when he was stricken with disability. Mr Hankinson, an engineer, was associated with the famous F. R. Simms, the man who gave the motor car and petrol their names, made the first war car, and founded the R.A.C. at his own expense in 1897. He drove a Panhard Levassor in the Emancipation

run from London to Brighton; he drove a Daimler van to inaugurate the first motor mail service from London to Red Hill in 1901. He took part in the Liverpool Heavy Vehicle trial in June 1901, driving a five-ton truck using kerosene as fuel.

After returning to New Zealand in 1902, Mr Hankinson had a ship engineering works at Bluff until early in the First World War. Later he was manager of Simms Motor Units, New Zealand Ltd., becoming the proprietor after some years. He retired in 1939. Mr Hankinson, with Mr R. Murie as passenger, drove the first car—an Argyll with an 8 h.p. Simms engine—from Invercargill to Dunedin.

A former Invercargill city councillor, A. R. Fraser (1913-14) died during the year. He was well-known for many years as a bicycle dealer in the city. He was 58 years of age at the time of his death. Mr Fraser served three terms on the City Council. He was defeated in 1950, after serving for six years, and was re-elected at the 1953 election, serving until 1956. Mr Fraser was also for some years chairman of the Middle School Home and School Association.

W. F. Metzger (1912) a well known wool classer, died at the age of 60 years in Invercargill. He worked on his father's farm for a few years, after which he took over a sheep farm at Otatara. Next

he worked for Wright, Stephenson and Co. Ltd., as a wool classer where he remained until 15 months before his death.

The death occurred at Palmerston North in February of B. H. Ayling (1914-16), aged 58 years. On leaving school he joined the staff of the Southland Hospital Board and later the Southland News Co. Ltd., where he stayed for 25 years. He was advertising manager when he resigned in the early 30's. Leaving Invercargill, Mr Ayling entered business in Christchurch, where he remained for several years. He returned to Invercargill over two years ago to join the Ministry of Works. Ill-health caused him to retire to Palmerston North. Mr Ayling was well known in sporting circles in Invercargill, and was associated with many other organisations, including the Operatic Society.

J. H. Lang (1910-12) died in May in Invercargill, aged 64 years. He was sales manager of Mackerras and Hazlett Ltd.

J. W. G. McIntyre (1888-89) died at Tautapere in 1957, aged 85 years.

J. D. Spiers (1903-08) died in Christchurch in September. He was a member of the First XV in 1906-07-08, of the First XI in 1907 and a prefect in 1908.

