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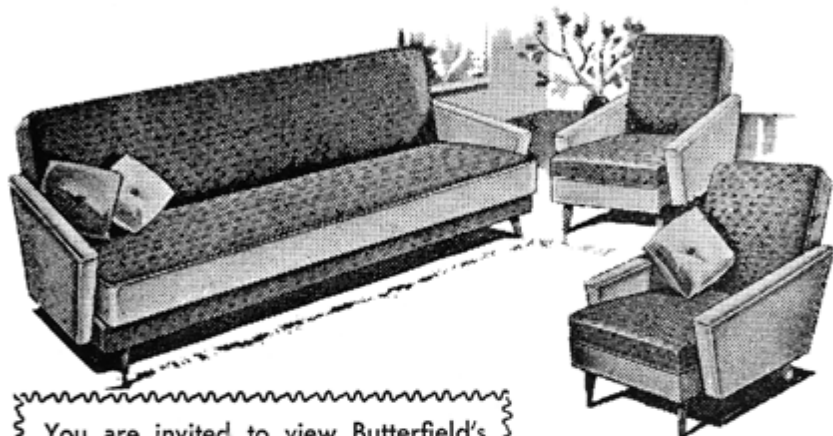
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Retrospect and Review

YET AGAIN have we survived the annual social convulsion that is New Year; even at the time of writing the last reverberations of revelry and its accompanying inebriated phenomena are dying; it is once again time to turn and face the oncoming year. 1970 has arrived and, although still only embryonic, it has already been earmarked by our avid rugby public as 'South Africa Year'. And 1969, the 'Year of the Moon' has been relegated to the leaves of history, lingering only briefly in the popular memory.

So passes a year and with it a decade and, at the risk of seeming presumptuous in the light of more voluminous dissertations, dissections and analyses by the mass media experts, your editor nevertheless wishes to add his own unenlightened comment on the year as it affected school life. But first, if it may be permitted, a brief look at 1969, the year.

It was not by modern standards a vintage year. For one thing it seemed to pass so quickly, as a handful of sand slips quickly through the fingers leaving one clutching at the last few grains. It seemed that no sooner had term resumed than we were plunged into the depths of winter, from which we summarily emerged only to be assailed by notices of 'Only thirty-two more shopping days till Christmas' and the year was gone. It must have been the quickest year on record. But no doubt this impression would not be universal and is probably wholly derived from the writer's situation and point of view, in which case he has overstepped the bounds prescribed by the discipline of objectivity. But even after a self-administered rebuke for unobjective journalism and leaving aside the whole question of the speed of its passing, your editor still maintains that the year could not presume to the dignity of a vintage one. It was in many ways a notable year but never a memorable one. Even the moon landing failed to raise it to great heights. The past decade saw so many breakthroughs in the space programme that we had become conditioned into accepting the inevitability of such a landing, so that it was 'old hat' before it was over. Then on the medical front there were no new developments of proportions comparable to 1967's heart transplant. Science did manage to isolate the gene but this never set the public aflame. But perhaps the whole tone of the year was set, for New Zealand, with the failure of the disappointing Welshmen. It is understandable that after a letdown of this magnitude no New Zealander would ever remember 1969 with fond regard. And finally on the home front Timaru Boys' High School saw no great achievement in 1969 which could match that of the new assembly hall in 1968.

Yet education was one field of activity which vastly impressed the public awareness. It became evident through the year that at last people were waking up and talking and thinking about education. Undoubtedly the general election was the chief stimulus of this rekindling of interest which began with the furore (or was it merely a storm in a teacup?) over State aid to private schools and culminated in speculation over the choice of a new Minister of Education as Mr. Kinsella vacated his portfolio with the parting shot of non-compulsory school certificate English. It is to be hoped that Government intentions in education do no go the way of most election promises. In fact one hopes that the stimulation of interest in education was not merely simulation of interest by the Government for electioneering purposes. It would be a pity in the extreme and, to say the least, a shocking waste to see the ground gained during 1969 gradually being eroded until the next election instead of being consolidated and built upon.

There were numerous other issues in the news during the year which had their effects upon the School. One of these was the question of the age of majority. Its lowering to twenty had no immediate effect upon school life, but, if it were to be lowered yet again to eighteen in line with the demands of certain groups, this would pose special problems for the Department of Education and for individual school principals. For it would mean that certain pupils under their jurisdiction would receive licence to vote and to drink. Should it then become the responsibility of the school to educate the new voter in the exercise of his vote with the introduction of a class in political studies? And what of those eighteen-and nineteen-year-olds legally allowed to drink yet banned from doing so by a school rule? Why should they be excluded from their own age group of non-students? These are but a few of the questions that would come into dispute if the age were to be lowered to eighteen. In any event this step should not even be contemplated without reference to the views of those actively involved in education such as secondary school principals.

Another 'football' which came in for a good deal of kicking around during 1969 was the time-honoured question of corporal punishment. This, of course, is a topic which has been debated ever since debating societies first began to dredge their environment in the search for suitable controversial and arguable issues, so that by now it is an authentic case of controversy turned cliché, a hot potato turned stone cold. Yet human nature en masse is such an eccentric quality that when a national weekly paper began a crusade to 'Birch the bashers' public opinion became inflamed both for and against, and the cold potato was once again boiling merrily. The 'birchers' flourished their whips and clamoured for justice while the 'anti-birchers' seethed with righteous indignation. The general

consensus would have been against the 'birchers'; people in general were horrified at the thought of the re-introduction of flogging. But yet amidst all the righteous indignation not one voice was heard protesting against the corporal punishment that is legally condoned within schools. It seems that the credo is 'Beat our children by all means but hands off our thugs'. Have we completely lost our sense of perspective?

And there was the question of school uniforms and then the staffing shortage, both of which would afford unlimited scope for comment. But the writer feels that the little he could add to the volumes already spoken and written on these issues would be scant reward for the risk of losing the few readers who are still with him. So, if they will pardon the irrelevance and allow him to indulge an editorial whim, he would like to conclude with a quotation from a favourite poem. It is directed to all those who like himself are school leavers, for whom he hopes it will have a special, though perhaps abstruse, significance.

"There will be time, there will be time
To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet;
There will be time to murder and create,
And time for all the works and days of hands
That lift and drop a question on your plate;
. . . And indeed there will be time
To wonder 'Do I dare?' and, 'Do I dare?'
Time to turn back and to descend the stair,
With a bald spot in the middle of my hair —
(They will say: 'How his hair is growing thin!')
My morning coat, my collar mounting firmly to the chin,
My necktie rich and modest, but asserted by a simple pin —
(They will say: 'But how his arms and legs are thin!')
Do I dare
Disturb the universe . . .?"

— *T. S. Eliot*

Finally on behalf of all school leavers your editor would like to extend to the School best wishes for 1970 and the following years and to express gratitude for all she has done for each one of us.

— *R.A.M. (VIA)*

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RECTOR'S REPORT, 1969

Mr. Chairman,

THIS AFTERNOON I have the honour to present the Ninetieth Annual Report of the Timaru Boys' High School.

In this report which must necessarily be restricted to general matters, I intend to comment briefly upon topics of major importance in the routine school year. On one or two matters of current educational interest I shall ask your attention for a few minutes longer.

BUILDINGS: Last year saw the completion and occupation of this new hall, a milestone in our building development, but, if 1968 was a notable year for building progress, 1969 has been a year of rather mixed fortunes. The construction of our fine new gymnasium on the western boundary, adjacent to the tennis courts and swimming pool, is now well advanced and we look forward to taking it over in March or April next year. However, our pleasure in this respect has been rather dampened by slow progress in another project. The initial planning stages of our new four classroom and library block have been disappointingly slow — so much so that the anticipated occupation target of February, 1971 has now been labelled 'perhaps' February, 'perhaps' October, perhaps even first term 1972. This time lag between decision to build and actual occupation of what is after all a relatively modest building is exasperating and irritating. One suspects, that, perhaps, it is also quite unnecessary.

GROUNDS: This year there has been steady progress in the development of the school grounds. Along the northern margin of the main field the purchase of an additional chain-deep strip off the rear of the domestic sections has almost been completed. The area is soon to be cleaned up, levelled and sown. Decorative trees have been selected and ordered for planting along the new fence line. This development will give us valuable additional games area and a new boundary, more pleasing to the eye than formerly.

On the western boundary the rifle range area has been converted to a permanent cricket practice area and four practice wickets have been laid there. This will give the School's cricketers the best practice facilities in the district.

The various shrubberies and rose gardens are now well established. In particular, the North Street frontage with its trees and rose beds is most attractive to the eye. On the other hand School Park is in need of quite extensive work. The turf has suffered badly from heavy use through two successive bad seasons, one very wet and this one very dry. Some resowing will be necessary. Additional drainage and renewed water reticulation are also necessary. The stand of mature trees on the southern side has been sold for milling. Replanting of the area with suitable types of trees will be necessary as soon as possible to preserve the sheltered and attractive characteristics of this valuable playing field.

THE SCHOOL: Results from external examinations in November-December 1968 were particularly pleasing. For the second time in three years senior pupils won two university scholarships. A and B bursary successes were also pleasing. University entrance and school certificate results were well up to the standard of previous years. Many boys also secured passes in subjects of the Chamber of Commerce examinations. Over-all, the examination results indicated that the School's academic achievement was well up to standard.

The pupils of the School have again been fortunate in the wide range of extra-curricular activities made available for their participation by the energies and

enthusiasms of the teaching staff. Activities social, cultural, physical and recreational are all available. Indeed, there is something for every boy who has the spirit to join in.

The highlight of the cultural activities was undoubtedly the production, jointly with Girls' High School, of 'The Mikado'. This was a production of the highest standard reflecting great credit on all concerned. We look forward with pleasant anticipation to further joint efforts with Girls' High School.

Worthy of note, also, is the renewed interest in debating and public speaking. Interschool contests were fewer than hoped for but even so enthusiasm did not flag. The Debating Club's Annual Dinner was again enhanced by after-dinner speeches of high standard.

Sporting activities are diverse and varied. Our annual fixtures were held with our old rivals, St. Andrew's, Christchurch Boys' High School, Cashmere, Ashburton, Geraldine, Waimate, Waitaki, Otago and Southland. To these was added for the first time a squash fixture with Shirley Boys' High School. Sports included were rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball, cricket, athletics, tennis, golf, cross-country and squash. To these were added in some cases, contests in chess and debating. This wide range of engagements provides the opportunity for many boys to take part, to represent their School, and to meet the boys of other schools.

Mention must be made of social activities. The major event was undoubtedly the annual Leavers' Dinner and Dance. This year's was the second to be held in the new Assembly Hall and again this was a happy success, due in no small degree to the two Parent-Teacher Associations of the Timaru High Schools. In addition numerous dances were enjoyed during the year.

The School appreciates the importance of all these activities in contributing to a full educational experience for its pupils. I hope parents are aware of the work done for their boys by the teaching staff outside the classroom—coaching, games, running recreational and instructional clubs, bands, orchestras. Many of our teachers bring a fully professional dedication to their work in these extra-curricular activities.

THE STAFF: Staffing problems have been worse than in any recent year. In February we opened with a full teaching staff but this lasted only until the beginning of June when Mr. Armstrong left to return to Australia. Attempts to secure a replacement were fruitless and the only way in which we could continue the full course of instruction for all pupils was by running extra classes from 8.10 a.m. in certain subjects. Five staff members agreed to undertake these extra classes and these continued throughout the year. I wish to express sincere thanks to those staff members who undertook this extra work and thus enabled the full course of instruction to be continued. Not one of these men curtailed his participation in extra-curricular activities because of this extra classroom load.

As we look ahead to 1970 the staffing situation is still a matter for concern. We are short of one full-time teacher of mathematics. Such specialists are not easy to recruit. All we can do is hope and wait.

Staff members leaving us this year are Mr. Cleavin and Mr. Whitcher. Each of these members has served the School for two years; Mr. Cleavin as art master has given his pupils the full benefit of his own notable talents. He leaves behind him a new aesthetic awareness and a School grateful for his efforts and energies.

Mr. Whitcher has for two years held a relieving position as a specialist history teacher. His conscientious services are appreciated, particularly his generous participation in sporting and cultural activities. The School's soccer enthusiasts and debaters owe much to him. We thank both these gentlemen and wish them well for the future.

Earlier this year Mr. W. Charteris was forced by ill-health to terminate his teaching appointment on the staff. Although he has now been absent from our daily life for some months I wish to pay tribute to him here today for his dedicated service to the School. He served the School in numerous capacities in a variety of

activities, always enthusiastically and efficiently. I record our sincere appreciation of his services and wish him steady improvement in health.

THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION: This year, as in previous years, the Parent-Teacher Association has served the School well, providing opportunity for that important contact of parents with teachers and in addition undertaking, always readily and enthusiastically, those fund-raising tasks for which all schools seem to have a never-ending need. The attractive curtaining of this hall we owe to our Parent-Teacher Association. The major social event of the year, the annual Leavers' Dinner and Dance, just would not be possible without the willing team work of the ladies of the Parent-Teacher Association.

To all the members of our Parent-Teacher Association I extend sincere thanks from the School for their labours on our behalf.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION: I record again our appreciation of the work of the Old Boys' Association on behalf of the School. We have this year benefited in a variety of ways from the interest of the School's Old Boys. Gifts to library books from individual Old Boys and from branches of the Association have been appreciated. One enthusiastic Old Boy in the Auckland area has made gifts of no fewer than four bats to members of the First Eleven over the last four years.

It is pleasing to record that a good number of the School's newest Old Boys, 1969 vintage, are making a parting gift of a book to the Memorial Library. Such actions are most encouraging to us all.

The Old Boys' Foundation has recently given the School a donation of \$150 for the purchase of selected art works, prints and reproductions, for placing in classrooms throughout the School. We are most appreciative of this support of cultural and aesthetic development.

SCHOOLS CO-OPERATION: I acknowledge with pleasure the pleasant relationship enjoyed with other Timaru schools, both primary and secondary, and especially with our sister school, Timaru Girls' High School. To Miss Avery and to Mrs. Sergel go thanks for their unflinching co-operation in the many shared activities of our two schools and hostels.

THOMAS HOUSE: Over the past five years the Board has spent considerable money on the improvement and extension of facilities and amenities in Thomas House. Much can still be done but only as finance permits. However, present conditions are very good. Study facilities are greatly improved; recreational facilities are very good indeed; four common rooms each equipped with TV give ample opportunity for relaxation and reading; a hobbies room provides outlets for the energies of slot car and modelling enthusiasts.

Mr. Manning and his team of housemasters, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. McGown, with their team of domestic assistants have all given themselves conscientiously to their duties and to the welfare of the boys under their care. Sincere thanks is due to them all.

EDUCATION: In recent months education has been very much in the news, particularly so in relation to the then pending parliamentary election. The issues debated over those weeks are not relevant to this occasion but one might be allowed to express the hope that the ardent interest in the advancement of education avowed by so many parliamentary candidates and party manifestos might endure over the coming years and result in education being recognised as a vital factor in New Zealand's future economic and social progress.

Last year and again this year, teachers have been gratified by the improvements in staffing ratios and by liberalised sick relief regulations. However, teacher availability rather than entitlement is the crux of the staffing problem and some schools simply will not be able to profit from these improved ratios until sufficient teachers with the required qualifications are available. Continued energetic

recruitment is essential and the best agency for recruitment is a contented teaching body. Improved conditions of service seem now to be recognised by Department and Government as key requirements. The signs are more promising than they have been for many years.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND BEYOND: I want to refer very briefly to a few matters in the general field of external examinations. Last year's school certificate examination was held for the first time on the single subject basis and entry to the sixth form was regulated by three formulae or criteria. The size of the lower sixth form in February this year was almost identical with that of 1968. Thus it would seem that the criteria for entry to the sixth form acted very much as did the previous 200-mark requirement. Thus at the top end of the academic scale about fifty per cent qualified to go on to higher education. Approximately another thirty per cent obtained passes in one, or two subjects. But at the lower end of the ability scale some twenty-two per cent (over 11,000 youngsters) failed completely, i.e. did not pass even a single subject. These 11,000 thus receive no recognition in any form of their three or four years of secondary education, no matter how conscientious or diligent they may have been, no matter what desirable qualities they may have to offer society. The conflict between education and examination could not be better exemplified. Surely education should be the master and examination the tool.

At the end of last week school certificate was again in the news with the announcement that English would no longer be a compulsory school certificate examination subject but would remain as a compulsory subject on the curriculum. Comment from Post-Primary Teachers' Association expressing concern that this change had been made without prior consultation with teacher organisations drew an interesting response from the Minister of Education. Explaining the reason for the change, he said:

'A high proportion of children find the standards of English for school certificate beyond their capabilities. These less academic children have up till now been forced to take the subject at a standard which was not only beyond their capabilities but, in fact, does not give them the training in practical English which they need.'

I feel the Minister has made a statement of basic truth applicable to the whole school certificate examination structure. If one removes the word 'English' and substitutes any other subject the statement remains valid, since in every subject approximately fifty per cent of the candidates are predictably failures.

It is my belief that this massive, unwieldy national examination remains in urgent need of further reform. The single subject pass may be an advance but those who strive to pass are entitled to more than mere failure. They have the right to an assessment of their standard of achievement. They are denied this in the present form of the school certificate examination.

THE SIXTH FORM LEVEL: With the change to the new style school certificate a consequent change was made in the departmental sixth form award. — The old endorsed school certificate disappeared and the new lower sixth form certificate took its place. The new certificate is intended to establish itself as an alternative goal to university entrance, of a somewhat lower standard than university entrance, but significantly in advance of school certificate attainment. The intention is commendable but, surprisingly, this new certificate is not based on single subjects, as is the new school certificate, but remains based on a four subject group assessment. The award requires an adequate standard of achievement. Mere diligence and conscientious application are not enough. Some schools have therefore instituted their own certificates for those who, although satisfactory pupils in every other respect, have failed to qualify for university entrance or lower sixth form certificate. The presence of the university examination in the lower sixth form means that most pupils will want to attempt it and they set out on subjects and

courses which are beyond their capabilities. Previously they could qualify for the lesser goal of endorsed school certificate by diligent study. But this is no longer so and about ten - fifteen per cent are going to miss out on lower sixth form certificates under these new regulations. A simple solution appears to be for the lower sixth form certificate to be made available in single subjects, as with the school certificate examination. The demand for a group achievement is too difficult. If we seek to encourage youngsters to remain for sixth form education we must make available realistic goals. A single subject provision would do this. In spite of all this however, I feel that the basic idea of a sixth form certificate as a valid and reliable alternative qualification to University Entrance is sound. If society can be persuaded to accept this certificate then we might be able to get university entrance back to its proper function — as the entrance requirement to university.

THANKS: Throughout a school year many people contribute in many ways to the routine work of the School. To all these people I wish to extend our cordial thanks for their co-operation and goodwill throughout the year. To all associated directly with the School—governors, teaching staff, clerical staff, and hostel staff, maintenance officer and groundsman—I extend thanks and appreciation. Finally to parents, for their co-operation during the year, I express our thanks.

To all, on behalf of the School, I extend greetings and good wishes as we approach another Christmas festival.

After the Rector's Report and a vocal solo by H. W. Ballagh, the principal speaker, Group Captain R. F. Aitken, C.B.E., A.F.C., R.A.F. (retired), a distinguished Old Boy of the School and Director of the National Safety Association, addressed the gathering and later presented the athletic and sporting trophies. Class prizes were presented by Mrs. Aitken. The ceremony concluded with the School Farewell Song, a vote of thanks, and the National Anthem.

GROUP CAPTAIN AITKEN'S ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman,

MAY I SAY how pleased I am to return to my old School. I look upon it as an honour to be invited to speak to you. My wife has also been anxious to see the place where it is possible to turn a pig's ear into a silk purse.

When I was asked by your Rector to be your guest speaker, I asked some sixth formers of a well-known school for advice. After a weekend they came up with the following:—

Make it short.

If you can, say 'I have never in my life seen a school like this one.' This always goes down well.

Never, never say 'Your school days are the happiest of your life'. Nobody will believe you.

Never refer to the parents — it is the pupils' day.

Lastly make it short.

Well, Mr. Chairman, I have taken their advice, with one exception—parents! Our parents have perhaps the greatest influence in moulding our characters — giving us encouragement in our scholastic and sporting endeavours, in the pride and hope they engender in the home, for our success in our preparation for adult life.

Perhaps, members of the School, we could show our appreciation to all the parents gathered here today—not forgetting those who for various reasons are unable to be present.

For those who are leaving school to start gainful employment or to further their studies, I looked up the figures for the average New Zealander for his working life—about forty years. I am sure they will be of interest and perhaps a little frightening.

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My father who attended Timaru Boys' High School played for the First Fifteen against Waitaki and he scored a try. Later in my primary school days it was quite evident from my father's advice that it was imperative when I went to his School that I get into the First Fifteen and emulate him by scoring a try against Waitaki. I never did but how well I remember, on the anniversary of the Waitaki game which was played in 1909, how my father would set up the two chairs and sofa in the living room and after we boys had been given a long lecture on his famous achievement he would then pick up a cushion, dive between the two chairs, leap the couch, throw a dummy at the bookcase and score a try in the fireplace. This happened so often that sometimes we dreaded the anniversary of 1909. Then, to add insult to injury, sometime after scoring his try in 1909 he married a girl from Oamaru — who incidentally is my mother — and her brothers all went to Waitaki.

The other day I met a new Old Boy and posed the question 'What did you boys get up to at the old School?' After explaining things for about three minutes, he looked at me and said, 'You do not look very pleased?' I said, 'Pleased! I am shattered, if that is all you did.'

When I was at School, we had a certain breed of boy called a prefect and I remember those of us who were caught doing slight misdemeanours such as smoking or making home brews in our locker. We would appear in the prefects' room for our caning, which incidentally in my day was received while leaning over a table, our shirts pulled out of our shorts, and consisted of anything between two and six of the best. However, one enterprising boy, incidentally from the Rectory, had some rabbit skins tanned and his mother sewed these into his shorts. He started his commercial life at a very early age as it cost a great deal of money to hire those shorts for an occasion.

At a time like this it is expected of me to give you some sound advice and I am quite satisfied that even if my advice is simple it is essential that when we are under stress we must control our emotions. I believe that the things we do and say when under emotional stress such as hate and jealousy and vindictiveness cause more trouble than anything else I know of.

Also, develop your personality. This requires a complete command of the English language, and a sense of humour. All the great people I have known, from Jack Lovelock to Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower, all had the ability to laugh at themselves. Never shirk responsibility; become involved in local and national affairs. Look at life as always learning. None of us ever stops learning until the funeral director takes charge of us. Try to be a perfectionist without being a prude and always remember your tongue can be either your best friend or greatest enemy. This is acquired by knowing your job. Never be satisfied until you have gained complete mastery of it — if this is ever possible. Watch your appearance. Remember there is truth in the saying 'Clothes make the man,' whether at work or on social occasions, and again I underline to develop the power to speak properly. You will be judged by your fellows by your powers of communication.

Another tale out of school is that in our day we were virtually locked up in the Rectory and allowed to visit friends for only two or three hours on a Sunday afternoon. It meant that, if we were to maintain liaison with Craighead during the week, we had to leave under cover of darkness and return at a reasonable hour. But, as always, you could not be in two places at once and it was sometimes noticed by the house master that our bed was not occupied. So some of us had a conference

and a dummy schoolboy with a pyjama top was made which vindicated the position that from appearances we could be in two places at once.

There were about eight of us who lived in Gore and some of us always looked forward to cycling from Timaru to Gore at the end of each term. But these adventures still worry me, every time I see a policeman! Enough said!

Kemmy by the way scared the living daylight out of us too! I could go on reminiscing for the next hour or so, but I feel you have been told enough to show that we were perhaps no better as a generation than you are alleged to be today.

As always we soon learnt never to get caught and I found this stood me in excellent stead when I was overseas for some twenty years.

A further point — accidents! For most of us will work in shops and offices, factories, the forest, farm and numerous other occupations. Most of you will be entering a hazardous environment with machines, materials, whirling belts and slippery floors. You will attempt to lift too heavy a load and some of you may become crippled for life. Today in New Zealand it is a fact that one out of every eight young people will, before reaching the age of twenty-one, receive a disabling injury which could be carried for life. Then on the roads, when driving a car, we make some 200 observations per mile. We make twenty decisions per mile. We make one bad error every two miles. We have a near collision every 500 miles and a collision every 61,000 miles. It is frightening to think that each year on this earth more people are killed on the roads than were killed in all the wars that were fought in this century.

To those of you who are today leaving School I have this to say. You have been equipped to take your place in the outside world; you have had more advantages; you are better trained than any other generation; your future will be exciting and adventurous. As Oliver Goldsmith once said, 'Our greatest glory consists not in never falling but in rising every time we do fall.' Lastly, there are three major groups of abilities — one of which will apply to each of you. The ability to handle words and numbers, which are symbols for ideas; the ability to deal with practical things; and the hardest one of all, the ability to handle people.

Finally there were two incidents last year at a similar function to this prize giving in which my wife and I participated. The first incident was just after the headmaster started making his annual report — a number of alarm clocks up in the rafters of the gymnasium started ringing. This of course threw the headmaster off his stride in no uncertain fashion. You can imagine when the lady mayoress in a loud voice said 'Good! The cake is finished!' that it was very difficult to keep a straight face.

The second incident at the same function was one which taught me a very sobering lesson. As a result I now do not expect everyone to agree with me. After the prize giving was over the headmaster was conducting me around his school. We entered the locker room. From behind the lockers came a boy's deep voice talking to another boy. 'I don't care what that old twit says, I still reckon that all you need to be a success, is a guitar and a good publicity agent.' I looked at the headmaster — his face was purple and bubbles were coming out of the corner of his mouth. I pushed him into the corridor, walked around to the back of the lockers and came face to face with two very big boys. I said, 'Which one of you called me an old twit?' One boy admitted he had used the term. I walked up to him, put out my hand, shook his and said, 'You may be right'. The boy's face by now had taken on a deeper hue than the headmaster's!

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

My wife joins me in wishing you and your Board of Governors, the School (both staff and pupils) and the parents a most happy Christmas and a prosperous and safe New Year.

THIRD - FORM BREAK - UP

ONCE AGAIN owing to lack of accommodation it was necessary to hold a separate break-up for third formers. This took place in the new Assembly Hall on the morning of Wednesday, December 10, 1969, when the speaker was another Old Boy, Mr. D. N. Skinner, headmaster of Highfield School. We have pleasure in reproducing his address.

Mr. Chairman,

A story is told of a third former who arrived home from the Annual Prizegiving much later than expected and on being asked the reason why, replied, 'Oh, they had an even worse windbag than usual to give away the prizes!'—I have no wish at all, to be placed in the same category.

When Mr. Welch was speaking with me about the details of this function and mentioned an address of ten minutes my reply was that it would be shorter than that. To be precise, I expect to speak for another eight minutes. You can time me if you like.

I would like to express appreciation for the invitation to this function, representing the Primary Schools' Headmasters' Association. This is perhaps recognition of the fact that your former schools did do something to prepare you for this present stage of your education. Let me assure you that your progress through secondary school and through life is followed with interest by the teachers of your primary school. If, on the other hand, this year has been filled with trials and tribulations, it is more than likely, that you were warned in your former schools, that it would be so.

It is with a sense of pride and yet humility that, by virtue of time and circumstance, I return to this assembly after a lapse of some thirty-four years. In recent months I have been pleased to learn that the traditions of 'Drake's Drum' and 'Speedy Oil,' so closely associated with the Waitaki match for many a decade, are being so faithfully maintained.

To those of you about to receive academic and other awards I offer my sincere and hearty congratulations. For every award made, there will doubtless be another dozen pupils who by their diligence and sincerity of effort are worthy of equal recognition. To you also I offer my congratulations for honest work, well and truly done. After all, it is not a matter of whether you have won—or lost—but how you have played, that counts. Perhaps there are some of you too, who have done too much playing—have frittered away your time in idle foolishness. This is indeed a pity, because in this savage world of want and need, there are thousands upon thousands of young fellows who would dearly love to have just a tiny fraction of your opportunities of a good education.

In the good old days or the bad old days—call them what you will—education was considered within the narrow confines of the three Rs—reading, writing, arithmetic. To dress these up in modern terms, we speak of communication, verbal or written, mathematics and science. It is in these fields that you are prepared for your chosen vocation—made fit to live.

But this is only half the story. In this space and atomic age we are wizards in the realm of technological knowledge, but mere babes by comparison in the field of human relations—being fit to live with. To the three Rs of tradition could well be added three Rs so much needed in this rapidly changing world whose climate is one of tension and anxiety.

The first is that of *Respect*—first of all for yourself and then for those round about you. You must have self respect; otherwise you're going to be a pretty unhappy kind of person. You must be able to live with yourself, and be content, be satisfied with your own capacities and limitations, be able to reason with yourself, yes, even laugh at yourself if need be. And then, respect for those about you—their thoughts, feelings, and opinions. It could be that they are wiser in the ways of the world and have much to offer you, if you will but listen.

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This above all to thine own self be true
 And it must follow as the night the day
 Thou canst not then be false to any man.'

Secondly, there is *Restraint*. It is a very fundamental fact, that if you do what you like, you won't like what you do. Not really. If there is no restraint, no temperate and moderate living, there comes a time when all respect is lost. We live in prosperous times, your spending money is measured in terms of dollars rather than cents, and there is abroad in the world a spirit of violence and callousness that bespeaks of man's inhumanity to man. We need to do better than this, or man will destroy himself by his own greed, immorality, and vice.

'Teach us to rule ourselves alway
 Controlled and cleanly night and day
 That we may bring if need arise
 No maimed or worthless sacrifice.'

The third R stands for *Responsibility*. In this age of the common man, the welfare state, the 'she'll be right' attitude there is a very great need for young men whose integrity of personality, integrity of thought, integrity of character is such, that they show, both by the quality of their work and their example, that they have acquired that sense of responsibility, which is the beginning of leadership in the field of human endeavour. And leaders are needed as never before. So set your sights high! This has been called 'the age of the common man'. See to it that from this School, at least, some are sent forth into the world, uncommon men, to lead their fellows in many walks of life.

'If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds worth of distance run
 Yours is the earth and everything that's in it
 And — which is more — you'll be a man, my son.

RESPECT RESTRAINT RESPONSIBILITY

Thank you for listening with such courtesy and attention.

PRIZE LIST, 1969

FORM PRIZES

- Form IIT3: M. J. Ritchie 1, P. A. Ross
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IIT2: C. B. Murdoch 1, P. J. Wylie
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IIT1: G. A. Morton 1, K. B. Gallagher,
 R. W. Newbigging (Certificates of Merit).
 Form IIIA3: R. G. Bell 1, J. G. Gourley
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IIIA2: M. A. C. Williams 1, J. D. Lyng
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IIIA1: H. L. MacMurray 1, J. C. W.
 Talbot (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IVT3: G. R. Wakefield 1, O. C. Cogswell
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IVT2: M. Wong 1, A. P. Groundwater
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IVT1: W. A. Travaille 1, P. A. Bailey
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IVA3: M. W. Cocks 1, C. D. Garland
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form IVA2: W. L. Stechman 1, A. R. Moore,
 G. L. Holden (Certificates of Merit).
 Form IVA1: R. B. Grant 1, S. I. F. Gawler
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VT2: I. R. Copland 1, G. G. Meares
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VT1: C. M. McKerchar 1, R. J. Tait
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VA4: B. R. Maw 1, G. W. Lane (Certificate of Merit).

- Form VA3: W. L. Strachan 1, R. A. Davis
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VA2: R. R. Miller 1, R. J. Pierce
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VA1: Q. C. MacMurray 1, G. J. Oddie
 (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VR2: B. L. Kenny 1, C. F. Bird (Certificate of Merit).
 Form VR1: R. J. Wakefield 1, R. Parmenter,
 W. A. L. Vernal (Certificates of Merit).
 Form VIB:
 History: D. A. Beswarick, D. D. Oddie;
 Geography: R. J. Clarke, D. G. Mackay;
 French: M. J. Houstoun;
 German: M. J. Houstoun;
 Mathematics: G. A. Macaulay, U. Rea, G.
 Silva, R. W. Verity;
 English: G. Maw, D. Mettrick, A. J. Ralph,
 R. W. Verity;
 Bookkeeping: U. Rea;
 Physics: J. Roy, N. R. Templeton;
 Chemistry: J. Roy, R. W. Verity;
 Technical Drawing: M. O. Sullivan;
 Biology: J. C. Welch, B. J. Wills;
 Certificates of Merit:
 English: P. J. Henderson, D. N. Shanks;
 Mathematics: Y. F. Wong;
 Applied Mathematics: Y. F. Wong.
 Form VIA2:
 English: C. McGeorge,
 Certificate of Merit: N. C. Ronald.

Form VIAL:

Proxime Accessit: D. M. Ward,
Dux of School: R. A. Mackay.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Hall-Jones Debate: Senior, N. C. Ronald;
Junior, J. C. Aitken.

Essay Prizes:

Cain Bequest: Senior, J. Roy; Junior, R. A. Henderson.

D. S. Kemshed (Form V): P. W. Davis.

Maben (Form III): D. B. Miller.

English:

Ronald Alexander Cuthbert Prize (Form VIA): R. A. Mackay.

Canterbury Secondary Schools' Latin Speaking Competition—Prize presented by Mr. D. S. Kemshed: G. J. Oddie.

Old Boys' Eighty-Fifth Jubilee Prizes for Public Speaking: M. R. J. Morris (Form III); J. C. Aitken (Form IV); G. J. Oddie (Form V); P. J. Henderson (Form VIB); N. C. Ronald (Form VIA).

Howell Arithmetic: Senior, D. M. Ward; Junior, S. I. F. Gawler.

Mathematics:

Wallace Prize (Form VIB): G. A. Macaulay.

Tozer Memorial Prizes (Form VIA): R. A. Mackay and D. M. Ward.

Timaru High School Old Girls' Association Prize for VIB Biology: J. Roy.

B. V. A. Jones Memorial Prizes in Living Languages: M. R. J. Morris (Form III); R. B. Grant (Form IV); Q. C. MacMurray (Form V); I. McG. Murray (Form VI).

A. S. M. Burnett Memorial Prizes: J. M. Scott and R. S. Talbot.

Gudex Prize in Woolclassing: C. M. McKerchar.

Woodwork Prize: I. R. Copland.

Metalwork Prize: C. F. Bird.

Art Prize: W. J. Parry.

Fred Sanders Memorial Prize (Best all-round fourth former): K. A. Goodall.

CUPS AND TROPHIES

ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL AWARDS

Steven Cup (for VIB history): D. A. Beswarick.

Gow Cup (for VIB geography): R. J. Clarke.

Kennedy Cup (for A grade vocal solo): B. W. Andrews.

Fraser Cup (for B grade vocal solo): H. W. Ballagh.

Little Cup (for junior vocal solo): M. J. Ritchie.

Alister Evans Cup (for all-round musician-ship): M. J. Houstoun.

Evans Cup (for interhouse choir contest): Simmers House (R. S. S. Parr, conductor).

Lewis Cup (for senior brass band solo): V. C. McEwen.

Fraser Cup (for intermediate brass band solo): K. L. Smith.

Brass band junior solo prize: P. N. W. Petrie.

Murray Memorial Cup (for senior pipe solo): P. J. T. McLean.

D. K. McKenzie Cup (for junior pipe solo): A. P. Groundwater.

Scottish Society Cup (for most improved piper): P. J. T. McLean.

Lucas Cup (for senior drumming): B. W. Andrews.

T. H. McDonald Memorial Cup (for best all-round pipe bandsman): R. J. Tait.

Orma Smith Cup (for ballroom dancing): A. A. Dickson.

Harding Cup (for chess championship): J. P. Brunsden and J. C. W. Talbot.

Junior Chess Prize: M. A. C. Williams.

Doak Shield (for Camera Club competition): B. I. Mattingley.

SPECIAL AWARDS

M. J. Scott Cup (for best all-round sporting record throughout school career): J. E. Black.

Gudex Trophy (for leadership): I. McG. Murray.

Old Boys' Seventy-Fifth Jubilee Trophy (for leadership, scholarship and sportsman-ship): A. A. Dickson.

Teschemaker Cup (for Old Boy with the most distinguished sporting contribution of the year): J. M. Lister (in absentia).

SPORTS AWARDS

CRICKET

Allison Cup (for best bowling average in First XI): E. G. Ritchie.

McCaskill Cup (for best batting average in First XI), Murray Jack Cup (for best all-round cricketer): B. W. Andrews.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Matata Cup (for senior championship): N. P. S. Olisoff.

Johns Cup (for intermediate championship): J. R. Gardner.

William Scott Cup (for junior championship): D. M. Gardner.

SWIMMING

Howell Cup (for senior championship): J. M. Climo.

Dunn Cup (for junior championship): M. H. Henderson.

Wilson Memorial Cup (for open mile): P. A. Cleland.

'Timaru Star' Cup (for senior diving): M. Mata'afa.

TENNIS

Renton Cup (for open singles championship), Don Green Cup (for junior singles championship): C. R. Workman.

Old Boys' Cup (for open doubles championship): W. L. Stechman and C. R. Workman.

Chapman Memorial Cup (for Thomas House singles championship): P. Ramea.

HOCKEY

Cason Cup (for outstanding player of the year): Q. C. MacMurray.

SQUASH

Mathewson Cup (for school championship): B. W. Andrews.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Team Leader's Cup: J. W. Davies.

Interform Shield: Form 4T1 (N. E. Glass leader).

INTERHOUSE TROPHIES

Aitken Cup (for Intermediate relay): Tait House (T. C. King, captain).
 McKenzie Cup (for junior relay), Cross-Country Shield: Dawson House (J. M. Climo, captain).
 Tairaroa Trophy (for interhouse basketball), Hunter Cup (for interhouse rugby), Ussher Cup (for interhouse debate), Cleland Cup (for champion house in all sports): Simmers House (R. S. S. Parr, captain).

TROPHIES WON BY SCHOOL TEAMS IN OUTSIDE COMPETITION

South Canterbury Hockey Umpires' Association Cup (for sportsmanship): School First

Eleven (I. McG. Murray, captain).

Cullimore Cup (for senior reserve hockey competition): School Second Eleven (B. C. Williams, captain).

Blank Cup (for Canterbury interschool golf championship): School Team (C. B. McIntosh, captain).

Founders Trophy (for first division championship in secondary school indoor basketball): School 'A' team (J. N. Clark, captain).

Herald Cup for fourth grade rugby competition): School Second Fifteen (P. K. Emerson, captain), joint winners.

THE FOLLOWING athletics trophies were presented by Mr. E. W. Ryan at the conclusion of the annual athletics sports held on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

SENIOR EVENTS

McCaskill Cup (for 100 yards), Warring Cup (for 220 yards), Old Boys' Salver (for 440 yards): T. E. Body.

Sidey Cup (for 880 yards), Hogben Cup (for one mile), Lovelock Cup (for one mile): N. P. S. Olisoff.

Morrison Cup (for 120 yards hurdles), Kibblewhite Cup (for long jump): S. J. Barnden.

Hall Cup (for hop, step and jump), Newton Trophy (for open discus), Hanson Fraser Cup (for most points in senior field events): J. E. Black.

Cabot Cup (for open mile walk): R. C. A. Herron.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

Auckland Old Boys' Cup (for 100 yards), Auckland Old Boys' Cup (for 220 yards), McKenzie Trophy (for 90 yards hurdles),

Ball Cup (for open javelin), Allport Memorial Cup (for most points in intermediate field events): C. R. Lunn.

Hutchinson Cup (for 440 yards), Auckland Old Boys' Cup (for 880 yards), Boot Memorial Cup (for one mile): J. H. Simpson.

JUNIOR EVENTS

D. E. Wood Cup (for A grade 100 yards): G. J. Carr.

Blundell Price Cup (for A grade mile): D. M. Gardner.

Jackson Memorial Cup (for 80 yards hurdles): V. C. Carr.

Ward Cup (for B grade 440 yards): J. P. Bishop.

Wardell Cup (for B grade mile): G. E. Wakefield.

SCHOOL DIARY

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY

- 3 Boarders assembled.
- 4 School opened. New permanent staff members were Mrs. Timpany and Messrs. Andrews and Gallagher with Mr. Armstrong as a long-term reliever and Miss Lee and Mr. Hunt until the end of February.
- 20 Swimming sports.
- 24-25 Cricket and tennis against St. Andrew's College at Christchurch.
- 28-March 3 Form VI biology field trip.

MARCH

- 1 Intersecondary school swimming sports.

- 11 Civic reception to Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt held on Rectory Feld.
- 12-13 Cricket and tennis matches against Otago B.H.S. at Timaru.
- 17-18 Cricket and tennis matches against Waitaki B.H.S. at Oamaru.
- 21 Visit of vocational guidance officer.
- 22 School athletics sports incorporating P.T.A. Bring and Buy. Mr. E. W. Ryan presented trophies.
- 26 Interschool athletics held for first time at Pleasant Point.

APRIL

- 2 Mrs. D. B. Garing joined staff in relieving capacity.

- 4-8 Easter recess.
- 9 Governor-General's holiday.
- 18-22 'Mikado' presented in Assembly Hall in conjunction with Girls' High School.
- 25 Anzac Day observance held under auspices of Old Boys' Association.

29 Visit of N.Z. Opera Quartet.

MAY

- 2 First term examinations began.
- 9 End of term.

SECOND TERM

MAY

- 25 Boarders re-assembled.
- 26 Term began.

JUNE

- 2 Queen's Birthday observance.
- 11 School cross-country championships.
- 13 Mr. Armstrong left.
- 16 Pre-school classes in science and maths began.
- 18 Winter fixtures with Ashburton College at Ashburton.
- 19 Visit of teacher recruitment officer.
- 24 Rugby matches against Christchurch B.H.S. at Christchurch.
- 26 Hockey, soccer and chess fixtures with Cashmere High School at Timaru.

JULY

- 7 Mid-term break.

- 8 Fixtures against Otago B.H.S. at Dunedin.
- 10 Second Fifteen fixture with Geraldine High School, at Geraldine. Visit of New Zealand Players. Two-day in-service pilot maths course held at School.
- 22 Rugby and soccer fixtures with St. Andrew's College at Timaru.
- 31 Interhouse choir contest held.

AUGUST

- 6 Annual fixtures with Waitaki B.H.S. at Timaru.
- 15 Second term examinations began.
- 18 Rugby and soccer fixtures with Southland B.H.S. at Timaru.
- 22 End of term.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER

- 14 Boarders re-assembled.
- 15 Term began.
- 23 Canterbury intersecondary schools cross-country races at Christchurch.
- 26 Visit of Southern Players Drama Group.

OCTOBER

- 7 Visit of Otago and Canterbury University liaison officers.
- 13 Visit of cadets from Russian training ship *Meridian*.
- 15 School photos taken.
- 18 Thomas House photos taken.
- 20 Visit of Army and Navy recruiting officers.
- 25-27 Labour weekend and mid-term break.
- 28-30 Visit of post-primary inspectors.

NOVEMBER

- 3 Chamber of Commerce examinations began.
- 5 Mr. M. A. Bull, a former Rector, addressed P.T.A. meeting.
- 7 Leavers' Dine and Dance in new Assembly Hall.

- 12 Interschool Liberal Studies Conference held.
- 14 Scholarship Assembly.
- 17 Beginning of School Certificate and third and fourth form examinations.
- 18 Accrediting announced.
- 25 University Entrance Scholarship examinations began.
- 26 University Bursary examinations started.
- 28 Junior cricket, tennis and softball fixtures with Fairlie D.H.S. at Fairlie.
- 29 Thomas House Dinner.
- 30 Annual Church Service.

DECEMBER

- 1 Start of University Entrance examinations.
- 2 School athletics team competed in Burnside Relays, Christchurch.
- 3-4 Traffic school for fifth formers conducted by Transport Department officers.
- 10 Prizegiving ceremonies at 11 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.
- 11 End of term and year.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS EXAMINATION

R. A. Mackay

Passed with credit: D. M. Ward

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES EXAMINATION

A BURSARY

B. M. Law

B BURSARY

T. E. Body
G. R. Littler

M. D. Currie
N. D. Miller
A. G. Williams

P. G. Leith
W. J. Parry

FINE ARTS PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

W. J. Parry

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

D. A. Beswarick
S. E. Caldis
C. W. Callow
G. R. W. Castle
R. J. Clarke
P. A. Cleland
G. K. Clement
J. M. Climo
A. F. Cummins
A. B. Double
R. P. Duffy
D. W. Eggelton
P. J. Fenton
D. A. R. Ford
G. V. Gabites
G. R. Galbraith
A. R. Gibb
A. W. Gillespie
P. J. Henderson
A. T. Hide
M. J. Houstoun
G. D. Ireland
K. E. Ivey
B. E. Jury

B. A. Kent
B. A. Kitto
G. A. Macaulay
D. G. Mackay
B. I. Mattingley
G. L. Maw
P. J. McLean
G. L. McMorran
M. B. Menzies
D. Mettrick
R. J. Moffat
S. Moreland
G. H. Murray
J. C. R. Morton
D. D. Oddie
N. P. S. Olisoff
M. A. Osborne
J. C. Palmer
A. J. Ralph
U. Rea
B. M. Robertson
N. C. Ronald
P. A. Rowland
J. Roy

D. N. Shanks
W. T. Shields
G. Silva
J. G. Sim
M. J. Simpson
I. C. Smith
P. J. Smith
B. G. Stewart
E. W. Stringer
M. O. Sullivan
R. G. Taylor
N. R. Templeton
R. M. Toole
R. W. Verity
D. H. Walter
J. L. Walter
J. C. Welch
L. R. Welsh
R. J. Wilkie
B. J. Wills
Y. F. Wong
F. D. Wylie
A. Young

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

Key to subject code numbers: 1, English; 2, Commercial Practice; 3, Drawing and Design; 4, Engineering Shopwork; 5, French; 6, General Science; 7, Geography; 8, History; 9, Latin; 10, 11, Mathematics; 12, Technical Drawing; 13, Woodwork; 14, Horticulture; 15, Biology; 16, Chemistry; 17, Physics.

M. J. Abernethy: 1, 6
J. L. Anstey: 1, 6, 7, 8, 10
E. M. Baird: 1, 6
S. J. Barnden: 6, 7
L. A. Barwood: 6, 7
J. M. Beggs: 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11
C. S. Bennett: 13
A. J. Bergamini: 1, 6, 7, 8
P. J. Birch: 6, 7, 12
C. F. Bird: 4, 6, 12
R. M. Bluett: 1
A. J. Bowker: 4

H. W. Bradley: 4
E. G. Braid: 1, 7, 12
J. S. Brightling: 1, 6, 7, 8, 10
P. J. Brown: 4, 12
R. A. Brown: 1, 6, 7, 8, 11
R. B. Brown: 7, 8
P. R. Brunnsden: 4, 6
W. K. Burke: 6, 7, 12
D. C. Burridge: 2, 4
J. K. Cain: 6, 8
S. M. Cain: 6, 7, 10, 12
P. K. Cameron: 1, 6, 7, 10, 12

— LOWE'S —

Early one evening two Thomas House boys were relaxing under the pine trees down at the Lower Grounds. One pulled a packet from his pocket, struck a match, and said to the other: 'How many more are left in your packet?' 'Only two,' said the other boy. 'How many more have you left?' he added, trying to sound quite casual. The first boy replied: 'I am down to my very last one. These are really good. We shall have to order another supply of fresh fruit from . . .

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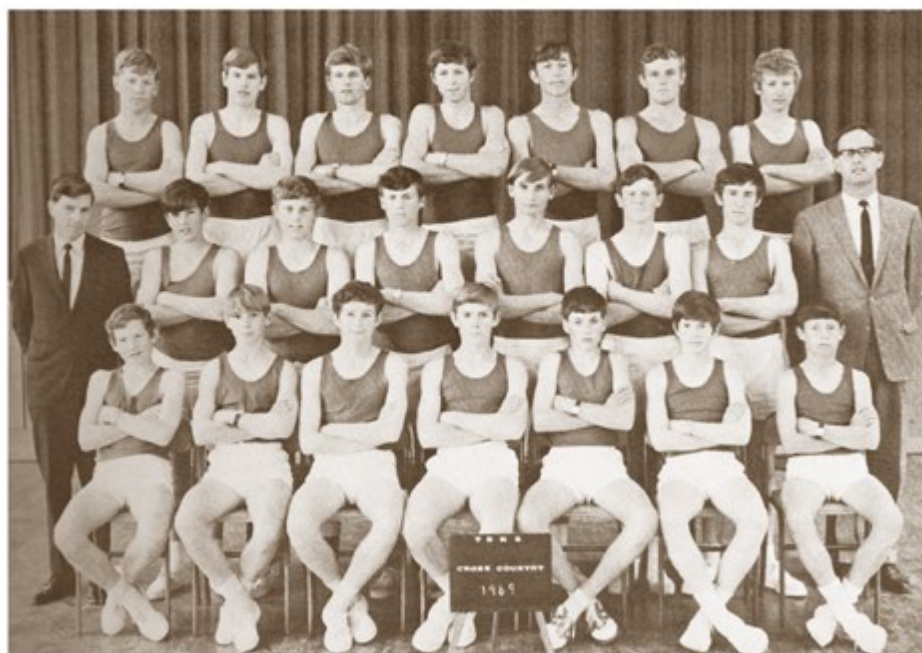
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 A. F. Childs: 3
 D. L. Chisnall: 1, 6, 7
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CAN THE COST OF SPACE EXPLORATION BE JUSTIFIED?

The following essay by P. W. Davis was the winning entry in the fifth-form competition for the D. S. Kemshed Prize.

How MUCH does the United States spend on space exploration in a year? The answer: Only one tenth that of the annual cost of the Vietnam War. Although this may still seem a great deal to the average person, on world monetary scales it is very little and this money is, as I shall prove, being used to benefit mankind.

Let us now look at the material benefits of space exploration. The launching of a man into space requires a tremendous amount of effort and knowledge and, whereas the effort in construction of the flight cannot readily be used outside of the field of space exploration, the knowledge acquired can. This knowledge may be in any one of a number of fields ranging from nutrition to engineering. In the medical field many people have benefited from the programme in such things as artificial limbs, special diets, and many others. Space research has resulted in the construction of many orbiting satellites which can forecast the weather and thus save lives from hurricanes; track shoals of fish to provide more food for the hungry; locate forest fires; locate disease among crops; enable us to communicate directly, by means of television and telephones, with someone on the other side of the earth; and the list goes on and on.

These are some of the material benefits, but it does not include everything, as the list would fill a book.

Mankind has benefited in other ways too. The space programme has provided a better understanding of different societies and different countries and has also led

to friendly co-operation between nations. The space programme is making mankind realise that he is not everything, and just how small a place he occupies in the universe.

The benefits of space exploration are with us almost all the time; from the moment one fries an egg in one's plastic-coated frypan, turns on a transistor, or starts a motor car. The benefits of the space programme are everywhere and, as the Universe is infinite, so too, it seems, will be the benefits. The money spent on the space programme is most certainly justified even although the space age is only a decade old.

I shall conclude with the words of Neil Armstrong when he set foot on the moon: 'One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind'. Man is about to leap off into a world full of luxuries and comforts — all resulting from the money spent on space exploration.

LIBERAL STUDIES CONFERENCE

THE TWO MAIN TOPICS discussed at last year's Liberal Studies Conference on November 12 were 'The Role of TV and Radio as they Affect Life in New Zealand' and 'Adult Delinquency'.

The first topic was presented in the morning by Mr. R. K. Graham, lecturer in English in the secondary department of the Christchurch Teachers' College, and Mr. Bernard Smyth, director of extension studies at the University of Canterbury and former Town and Around host at CHTV3. After they had given their addresses the four hundred pupils present broke up into thirty discussion groups which for the first time were chaired by pupils from all the State and private secondary schools in Timaru. Such an innovation proved very successful and will be incorporated in any future conferences at the School.

After the morning discussion there was a panel period chaired by the Rev. W. M. Hendrie assisted by Mrs. H. McIver, Miss M. Morgan and Captain A. Grieve.

In the afternoon the Rev. R. A. Lowe, vicar of the parish of Fendalton, Christchurch gave a very provocative and stimulating talk on Adult Delinquency. As in the morning the pupils broke up into discussion groups followed by a panel discussion. Members of the panel were the Rev. W. M. Hendrie (chairman), Mrs. K. Peacock, Mr. Rees and the Rev. W. P. Eggelton.

After the official opening by the Rector, Mr. R. J. Welch, who expressed the hope that those present would find the topics informative and interesting and commented that the conference was lucky to have such gifted speakers, the latter were introduced by Mr. C. G. Wills.

The morning speakers dealt with the controversial topic of TV and Radio as they affect New Zealand life. Mr. Smyth called attention to the inadequacy of the press and TV in their selection and coverage of the news as well as in their comment upon it. He took the riots in Kuala Lumpur as an example and pointed out that, although we were told how many people were killed and how many buildings were destroyed, we were not given the real causes or reasons underlying them. He also emphasised that there was a need for qualified commentators to give background information. Both speakers stressed the power that the radio and press have on our society. They pointed out the growing influence of television as a medium not only for entertainment but also for the diffusion of news. This point was clearly illustrated by the amount of electioneering that was done on TV which, they said, could have a decisive effect on the result of the forthcoming elections.

In the afternoon Mr. Lowe spoke of the failure of his generation to prepare young folk for adult life. He stated quite clearly that he did not want the youth of the nation to become a uniform mass mediocrity but rather a generation which would be able to think and act responsibly without being dictated to by hard-



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core conformists or, for that matter, nonconformists. No modern society could progress without the constructive development of young minds which can question freely the validity of certain ideals or statements. So far from trying to incite young people to rebel—a mistaken interpretation of Mr. Lowe's thesis which was widely publicised—he was trying to shepherd the older generation away from their general attitude of apathy towards youth.

The conference as a whole was most successful with the majority of pupils deriving some benefit from it.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr. G. F. Whitcher

THE DEBATING SOCIETY enjoyed another year's successful activity. Membership though relatively small was very keen and it was pleasing to see young pupils taking an active interest in debating. The society met regularly throughout the year under the presidency of R. A. Mackay with P. G. Leith as secretary and a social committee consisting of Leith, Mackay, P. W. Davis, N. C. Ronald and C. M. McGeorge.

The society was unlucky in that two of the planned interschool debates—with Waitaki Boys' High School and Ashburton College—had to be cancelled because the schools were unable to meet their obligations. However, debates with St. Andrew's College and St. Patrick's High School (Timaru) were inaugurated and were most enjoyable. St. Andrew's defeated Timaru in a debate on the motion 'That the Permissive Society is a Good Thing' and School defeated St. Patrick's when it took the affirmative: 'That the Youth of Today Should Leave the Older Generation to its Downfall'.

The year's activities ended on a most enjoyable note with the society's second annual dinner at which the guests included the Rector and Mr. M. R. Ward.

CRICKET

Master-in-charge: Mr. E. J. Button

FIRST ELEVEN

LAST SEASON was one of fluctuating fortunes for a team full of potential but rather inconsistent in performance. In A. A. Dickson and B. W. Andrews the team had a very reliable pair of openers who seldom failed to give a good start, but who were also too frequently dismissed when looking completely at ease and set for a very big score. Totals of 96 and 110 to Dickson and 175 not out to Andrews indicated their capabilities once they passed the dangerous thirties. Of the later batsmen E. G. Ritchie again scored consistently but seldom reached the large totals he appeared capable of. A century in eighty minutes against the Waimate under-20 team was a pleasing exception. J. Davies, a third-former, proved to have the temperament of a veteran by scoring runs on big occasions after collapses by earlier batsmen. After very good innings in the interschool games he scored 55 not out and 26 not out in his first senior game.

The bowling was steady but lacked variety. Ritchie, left-arm medium to medium-fast, and Andrews, right-arm medium pace, did the bulk of the bowling with D. Mettrick, again medium-paced, helping out. The leg-spinners of B. Sewell were full of promise but not yet steady enough for regular bowling. M. H. G. Gilbert, likewise, did not quite achieve the accuracy necessary for bowling off-spinners to good batsmen but could well come to it in 1970. The team seldom had enough runs in hand to use spinners extensively so that they did not get the match practice necessary for their development. The wicket-keeping of J. I. Mealings was unobtrusively efficient, and the fielding of the team was generally of a very good standard.

Ritchie, Andrews and Dickson were selected for the South Canterbury senior team, and Mettrick, Gilbert, Sewell and Mealings played for the under-20 representative team.

The McCaskill Cup for batting and the Murray Jack Cup for the best all-round cricketer were won by B. W. Andrews while the Allison Cup for bowling was won by E. G. Ritchie.

THE PLAYERS

E. G. Ritchie (captain). A very good opening bowler and the main wicket-taker, he was also a very forceful batsman who provided the experience necessary in a team with six new caps.

A. A. Dickson (vice-captain). He proved a solid opener who could score very quickly when set, but who still has a weakness outside the off-stump. A good field in any position, especially slips, he also made a substitute wicket-keeper.

B. W. Andrews. A polished opening batsman, he provided the highlight of the season with 175 not out against Waitaki while as a bowler he was steady and had the knack of moving the ball very late in the air. He was likewise a good fieldsman.

D. Mettrick. A forceful batsman if the bowling was at all loose but a little tentative early in his innings, he was a useful bowler who with greater control could develop considerably.

M. H. G. Gilbert. He batted well in interschool games, especially when the team was in difficulties, but he must develop more off-side shots and eliminate the fault of playing his forward shots too 'face-on'. As a bowler he has only to improve his control a little more to be an effective off-spinner.

J. W. Davies. The most promising young player for some time, he is still a little awkward in technique but hits the loose ball very hard, especially on the front foot. He is a steady medium-paced bowler and a very good fieldsman indeed who should serve the team very well over the next few years.

R. A. Mackay. An unorthodox batsman, he played enough good innings to suggest that he could have scored more consistently throughout the season. In the field he was always safe.

D. G. Mackay. Promoted in the third term, he batted with concentration in all games to move steadily up the batting order.

J. I. Mealings. He was a sound keeper and a real trier all the time. As a batsman he was rather restricted in his shots but often proved difficult to dislodge.

B. G. Sewell. A very promising young batsman, he played the ball very firmly and as a bowler he could with more control become a very good leg-spinner.

V. C. McEwen. Another young player, keen and correct in technique, he needs only the confidence gained by a few good scores to become a consistent scorer.

J. G. Sim. Another real trier, he was unfortunate in being a medium-pace bowler in a team with too many of them. He proved a very good field who moved fast to the ball and had a very long, accurate throw.

Others to play in the team were R. G. Taylor, B. A. Kitto, R. W. Kitto and J. A. Grieve.

INTERSCHOOL GAMES

v. St. Andrew's College; at Christchurch, February 24 and 25, 1969. Lost. This was a game of fluctuating fortunes. St. Andrew's won the toss and batted first. Timaru was unfortunate to lose Mettrick, who had opened the bowling, through injury after a few overs, but Ritchie used the breeze well to take seven for 36. St. Andrew's was dismissed for 111, of which extras totalled 27.

Timaru started well with Dickson and Ritchie batting well, but five wickets fell for ten runs and it was left to Davies and Mealings, who added 52 for the ninth wicket, to gain a reasonable lead of 41 for the team.

St. Andrew's in its second innings scored 149 with the feature a good 52 not out by Marshall. Ritchie was again the dangerous bowler, taking six for 47, while Andrews gave him good support with four for 56.

Timaru, needing only 108, started badly, losing Andrews second ball, and from then on was struggling. Only Dickson and Ritchie made any notable resistance and when the last wicket fell at 93 Timaru was still fifteen runs short of victory.

Scores:—

	SCHOOL	
	<i>First Innings</i>	<i>Second Innings</i>
Andrews	11	0
Dickson	31	27
Ritchie	23	9
Mettrick	1	3
Gilbert	2	22
Sewell	2	0
McEwen	2	3 not out
Mealings	28	5
Mackay	5	5
Davies	29	4
Sim	0 not out	8
Extras	18	7
Total	152	93

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

First Innings 111. Bowling: Ritchie 7 for 36, Mettrick 0 for 5, Andrews 1 for 32, Gilbert 0 for 11.

Second Innings 149. Bowling: Ritchie 6 for 47, Andrews 4 for 56, Gilbert 0 for 20.

v. Otago Boys' High School; at Timaru, March 12 and 13, 1969. Drawn. Timaru won the toss and batted first. A good partnership between Mettrick and Gilbert added 52 for the fourth wicket. Then Davies and Mackay batted soundly late in the innings so that the home team finished with 190.

Otago batted solidly but at the end of the day had lost six for 115. Heavy overnight rain then soaked the wicket and when play was resumed in steady drizzle Blair and Watson batted very well to score 90 and 62 respectively to take Otago to 267 for nine. The Timaru bowlers laboured heroically in the conditions but could make little impression. In the little time left to bat Timaru opened with its lower order batsmen and at stumps had scored 48 for two.

Scores:—

	SCHOOL	
	<i>First Innings</i>	<i>Second Innings</i>
Dickson	26	
Andrews	6	
Ritchie	8	
Mettrick	40	
Gilbert	26	
Mealings	1	6
Sewell	4	21
Davies	37	
Mackay	21	
McEwen	0	19 not out
Sim	7 not out	0 not out
Extras	14	2
Total	190	48 for 2

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OTAGO B.H.S.

267 for nine. Bowling: Ritchie 2 for 86, Andrews 4 for 71, Mettrick 0 for 50, Gilbert 0 for 18, Davies 2 for 27.

v. Waitaki Boys' High School; at Oamaru, March 17 and 18, 1969. Drawn. Waitaki batted first and thanks to a fine inning of 80 by Ross, scored 161. Ritchie and Andrews bowled steadily to take four wickets each. Dickson and Andrews put on 54 before Dickson hit his wicket and then Ritchie helped Andrews put on 82 for the third wicket, to put the totals level. From then on partners came and went while Andrews went remorselessly on in a marathon performance made even more remarkable by the fact that the slow outfield restricted the runs scored in his boundaries to 48, leaving 127 to be actually run.

Ritchie declared at 280 for eight, leaving Timaru 119 ahead. At stumps Waitaki had lost seven wickets for 88 runs. Ritchie bowled nineteen overs to take three for 20 while Mettrick took three for 30.

Scores:—

	SCHOOL	
	<i>First Innings</i>	<i>Second Innings</i>
Andrews	175 not out	
Dickson	20	
Mettrick	11	
Ritchie	35	
Gilbert	0	
Mealings	9	
Davies	4	
Sewell	9	
Mackay	0	
McEwen	0 not out	
Extras	17	
Total	280 for 8	

WAITAKI B.H.S.

First Innings 161. Bowling: Ritchie 4 for 65, Andrews 4 for 41, Mettrick 0 for 14, Gilbert 1 for 22.

Second Innings 88 for seven. Bowling: Ritchie 3 for 20, Mettrick 3 for 30, Gilbert 0 for 32, Andrews 0 for 0.

SECOND ELEVEN

Three interschool matches were played during the year in which apart from the game against the Ashburton College First Eleven School enjoyed reasonable success.

At Ashburton School batted first and for some unaccountable reason was dismissed for the low score of 32 of which B. Law contributed 10. Ashburton College made 216 for seven, the outstanding effort being that of A Williams who scored 98. D. G. Mackay bowled well to take five for 66.

School produced a better total of 138 in the second innings, the best scores being those of Law 25, Wakefield 22, Davies 22, Lawson 20 and Mackay 15. Ashburton won outright.

Against Waitaki Boys' High School Timaru made the excellent score of 214, the main scorers being Taylor 72, Peterson 62, and Mackay 44. Waitaki replied with 98 (Mackay four for 34 and Taiaroa three for 17) and 143 (Mackay six for 79). Timaru made the 28 runs required for an outright win for the loss of one wicket.

The match against Waimate High School was played at Waimate on a day when showers of rain had some effect on the game. Timaru batted first to make 119 (Murray 32, Taiaroa 28, Mackay 20 and Davies 19).

In its first innings Waimate did not offer much resistance, the total being 43. Murray used the ball well to take six for 8 and was well supported by Mackay (three for 24) and Taiaroa (one for 5). Waimate started a second innings but when the score was 22 for one rain stopped play.

The Second Eleven appeared to be a team capable of good results but it was handicapped on many occasions through lack of confidence.

TENNIS

Master-in-charge: Mr. R. S. Jones

Coaches: Messrs. S. G. Kitto, A. H. Mauger and A. Miles

Captain: D. M. Ward

DURING 1969 there was a big improvement in the standard of tennis in the School—a parallel with the developing interest in the sport throughout South Canterbury due to the presence in the district of the Oamaru-based professional coach, Neville Hoskin.

In the first term we were forced to use a rather inexperienced combination in the interschool fixtures, only D. M. Ward having returned from the very successful 1968 team. The first interschool match of the season was in Christchurch against St. Andrew's College. In defeating St. Andrew's 12-9 several of the Timaru players turned on some fine tennis. C. R. Workman, playing at number three, won both his singles in convincing style while the top pair D. M. Ward and A. J. Paris each won one singles and took the St. Andrew's number one T. Maples to three sets in the other. B. E. Jury, playing at number six, also won one of his singles encounters. But it was Timaru's doubles combination that proved the winning force, Timaru winning seven of the nine doubles.

Next we were off to Ashburton where we defeated the College team by six matches to three. Then it was our turn to be the host school—this time against Otago Boys' High. Unfortunately rain prevented the last round of doubles matches from being played and marred those matches that we did manage to play on the second day. Yet Otago still proved too strong and too experienced and were leading by 12 matches to five when the fixture was called off. The feature of this encounter was once again the form of C. R. Workman. He was untroubled to win both his singles and combined with A. J. Paris to win both the doubles he played in. The other match Timaru won was a doubles win to D. M. Ward and P. S. Fougere.

The season ended in Oamaru with the Waitaki Boys' High fixture. Although Waitaki proved far too strong for us, winning 19 matches to our two, there were nevertheless some close and exciting matches. D. M. Ward and P. S. Fougere, the top doubles combination, turned on some fine tennis to defeat the second Waitaki combination 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 before this combination turned round and defeated both the other Timaru doubles combinations 6-1, 6-0. C. R. Workman once again produced some brilliant tennis. After losing his first singles to the young Waitaki number three R. Wood after a thrilling struggle, 4-6, 6-5, 5-7—this was the only singles he lost all season in interschool tennis—he went on to score Timaru's second victory in the encounter by defeating the Waitaki number four in

straight sets. D. M. Ward was unlucky to lose to the Waitaki number one, G. Hurst, 6-4, 1-6, 6-8, while A. J. Paris, as well as taking Hurst to three sets, losing 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, took the stylish Waitaki number two, K. Ferris, to the deciding set before losing 6-5, 5-6, 3-6.

In interclub tennis in the first term we continued with the inability shown in 1968 to make our presence felt in the men's A grade competition, D. M. Ward, P. S. Fougere, A. J. Paris and B. E. Jury finding victories hard to gain against the top players in the district. Yet in the South Canterbury championships the School still produced its usual successes. C. R. Workman won the under-15 singles, in the final defeating W. L. Stechman whom he partnered to win the under-15 doubles, while A. J. Paris lost the final of the under-17 singles to his Slazenger Shield teammate, R. Vintiner, after eliminating the top seed B. Sullivan. In the under-19 doubles D. M. Ward and P. S. Fougere, after defeating the top seeds and 1968 champions, B. Sullivan and R. Vintiner, lost the final to L. Plever and M. Billington with an indifferent display.

The third term showed the results of Neville Hoskin's winter coaching school which resulted in three players from the School, C. R. Workman, W. L. Stechman and A. F. Childs, playing in tournaments in Australia during the August holidays, and Workman finishing runner-up in the Canterbury under-15 winter championships after defeating the top seed. The two fourth-formers, Workman and Stechman, developed greatly through this winter coaching and tournament play and in the third term made a clean sweep of the School championships, winning both the senior and junior doubles titles, defeating A. J. Paris and A. F. Childs in the final after a tense three-set duel. Workman convincingly beat Stechman in both finals to take the senior and junior singles titles after Workman had defeated the top seed, Ward, in the semi-finals of the senior championship and Stechman had eliminated the second seed, Paris. Thus Workman gained for himself the rare distinction of holding the junior and senior singles titles at once and to hold all four titles at the same time is probably unique. But this was only the beginning of his successes. After gaining selection along with W. L. Stechman, A. J. Paris and A. F. Childs in the South Canterbury Slazenger Shield Team which won its way through to the final in Wellington after defeating West Coast 8-2, he went on in January 1970 to win his way through to the finals of both the national under-15 singles and doubles championships, a really tremendous feat. We trust that this is only the first of such tournament successes.

The School men's A grade team was far more successful in the interclub competition in the third term, the new combination of Mr. Kitto, Workman, Ward and Stechman, proving itself a force to be reckoned with by the top club sides in South Canterbury and for the first time for several seasons the School team found itself regularly winning interclub fixtures.

The School entered two teams in the mixed A grade competition in the third term, the top team combining with Girls' High and the second team with Craighead, the second combination being a new development in school tennis. The top team, consisting of A. J. Paris, A. F. Childs, P. S. Fougere and B. E. Jury, did very well in the competition, reflecting the depth of talent in school tennis during the third term, while the number two team, F. H. Hazlett, M. A. MacKenzie, R. G. A. Gardiner and W. L. Keen, also acquitted itself well. There were also three school teams in the B grade competition, two combined with Girls' High and one with Craighead, plus four teams in the C grade competition, giving us a total of ten teams turning out each Saturday during the term. But unfortunately, owing to the absence of boarders on holidays, only the men's A grade team kept playing during the holidays. This forfeited in particular the top mixed A grade team's chances of winning their competition. A feature of all the school teams in the various interclub competitions was the keenness of the players and the number of day boys who made themselves available to the school teams in a sport formerly dominated by boarders. The tennis ladder was constantly changing during the third term, the

huge number of challenges being a reflection of the keenness of the players. It is a pity in view of increasing interest in the sport that the interhouse competition once again failed to take place.

Tennis should continue to flourish in the School with continued support of the school teams by the day boys and the invaluable services given to the sport by Mr. Jones and his three coaches, Mr. Kitto, Mr. Miles and Mr. Mauger, who have given up many hours of their time to coach the boys, and whose enthusiasm has had a large part to play in building up interest in the sport. We are sincerely thankful to Mr. Kitto for playing for the School.

C H E S S C L U B

Master-in-charge: Mr. G. F. Whitcher

LAST YEAR the Chess Club continued its activities and it was very pleasing to note the great interest in chess shown by the younger members of the club, including many Thomas House boys. This interest suggests that in the next few years the school chess club will have a strong nucleus of capable and experienced players who will represent their School well in tournaments and interschool matches.

The chess championships were held at the end of the third term and matches were close, keen and hard-fought. The school championship resulted in a tie between J. P. Brunsdon and J. C. W. Talbot, while the junior chess prize was won by M. A. C. Williams with G. R. Stuart as runner-up.

S W I M M I N G

THE 1969 swimming sports were held in the School baths in the afternoon of Thursday, February 20, when a large crowd of pupils and parents watched the twenty-seven events which were contested in warm weather. In the absence of P. A. Cleland at the New Zealand swimming championships the senior title was won by J. M. Climo with fifteen points from B. C. McMurray and G. K. Clement with seven and four points respectively. The junior championship winner was M. H. Henderson with eight points, followed by J. D. Herd and A. L. Colson with seven and five points.

In the Wilson Memorial Mile event which had been held the previous week Cleland's time of 21 minutes 9.8 seconds lowered by 40 seconds the record he himself had set in 1968. The only other record broken was that for the junior interhouse relay in which Hogben House took 3.4 seconds off the record set by Tait House in 1967.

Results:—

Wilson Memorial Mile:

P. A. Cleland 1, J. M. Climo 2, A. K. Wing 3; time 21min. 9.8sec. (new record).

36-2/3 Yards Freestyle:

Junior C Grade: C. D. Garland 1, G. C. Johnston 2, G. B. Cox and M. Wong (equal) 3; time 25.8sec.

Junior B Grade: P. J. Dickson 1, R. M. Turton 2, I. D. Sawers 3; time 24.6sec.

Junior A Grade: M. H. Henderson 1, J. D. Herd 2, W. L. Stechman 3; time 20.4sec.

50 Yards Freestyle:

Senior C Grade: B. Clarke 1, R. W. Wilkie 2, G. R. Russell 3; time 30.6sec.

Senior B Grade: M. O. Sullivan 1, L. A. Barwood 2, D. P. O'Rourke 3; time 30sec.

Senior A Grade: J. M. Climo 1, G. K. Clement 2, B. C. McMurray 3; time 27.2sec.

Junior C Grade: P. J. Dickson 1, C. H. Neilson 2, G. M. Jackson 3; time 34sec.

Junior B Grade: A. L. Colson 1, M. J. McGoun 2, M. R. Morris 3; time 30.8sec.

Junior A Grade: M. H. Henderson 1, J. D. Herd 2, D. N. Thin 3; time 30sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke:

Senior A Grade: J. M. Climo 1, A. K. Wing 2, G. K. Clement 3; time 38.4sec.

Junior B Grade: T. O. Sullivan 1, M. R. Morris 2, I. C. Kuperus 3; time 49sec.

Junior A Grade: I. D. Sawers 1, M. H. Henderson 2, G. D. Milne 3; time 41.6sec.
 50 Yards Backstroke:
 Senior A Grade: J. M. Climo 1, B. C. McMurray 2, D. P. O'Rourke 3; time 34sec.
 Junior B Grade: M. J. McGoun 1, J. D. Herd 2, R. A. Grant 3; time 42.4sec.
 Junior A Grade: A. L. Colson 1, M. R. Morris 2, T. O. Sullivan 3; time 40.4sec.
 110 Yards Freestyle:
 Senior B Grade: R. W. Wilkie 1, G. H. Murray 2, B. Clarke 3; time 1min. 20.4sec.
 Senior A Grade: J. M. Climo 1, B. C. McMurray 2, G. K. Clement 3; time 1min. 10.4sec.
 Junior A Grade: J. D. Herd 1, A. L. Colson 2, T. O. Sullivan 3; time 1min. 20.6sec.
 220 Yards Freestyle:
 Senior A Grade: J. M. Climo 1, B. C. McMurray 2, D. P. O'Rourke 3; time 2min. 47sec.

Long Plunge:

G. J. Carter 1, G. L. Maw 2, P. J. Dickson 3; distance 42ft. 7½in.

Diving:

Senior: M. Mata'afa 1, A. K. Wing 2, J. H. Lapsley 3.
 Junior: S. R. Baldwin 1, F. C. Grieve 2, G. L. Holden 3.

50 Yards Butterfly:

Open: J. M. Climo 1, G. K. Clement 2, S. D. Rose 3; time 33.8sec.

Interhouse Relays:

Senior: Hogben 1, Dawson 2, Tait 3; time 1min. 24.6sec.

Junior: Hogben 1, Tait 2, Simmers 3; time 1min. 27.4sec.

Open: Hogben 1, Dawson 2, Tait 3; time 2min. 46.4sec.

INTER SCHOOL SWIMMING

THE ANNUAL INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL swimming sports were held in the school baths on Saturday, March 1, 1969. P. A. Cleland broke five records and had a part in a sixth. Swimming in the heats of the 220 yards senior boys freestyle, he set a time of 2min. 24.9sec. to better the previous best time of 2min. 26.1sec. In the final he again whittled down the record, this time to 2min. 22.5sec. In the 110 yards backstroke he again broke the previous record — 1min. 23.3sec. — twice, with times of 1min. 14.1sec. in the heat and 1min. 13.8sec. in the final. His time of 1min. 0.8sec. in the heats of the 110 yards senior boys freestyle reduced the old record of 1min. 6.3sec.

We record the results of those events in which our representatives gained placings. Abbreviations used are: Timaru Boys' High School (T.B.H.S.), Timaru College (T.C.), St. Patrick's High School (St.P.), Geraldine High School (G), Waimate High School (W) and Ashburton College (A.C.).

Results:—

110 Yards Freestyle:

Senior:

Heat 1: R. Mathieson (G) 1, G. K. Clement (T.B.H.S.) 2, B. Westoby (T.C.) 3; time 1min. 10.9sec.

Heat 2: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, K. Hessel (T.C.) 2, D. Elliot (A.C.) 3; time 1min. 0.8sec. (record).

Final: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, B. Mathieson (G) 2, K. Hessel (T.C.) 3; time 1min. 1.8sec.

Junior:

Heat 1: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, B. Casey (St. P.) 2, B. Count (W) 3; time 1min. 13.2sec.

Heat 2: N. McCormick (A.C.) 1, M. H. Henderson (T.B.H.S.) 2; time 1min. 16.9sec.

Final: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, N. McCormick (A.C.) 2, M. H. Henderson (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 1min. 13.2sec.

220 Yards Freestyle:

Senior:

Heat 1: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, P. Parsons (St.P.) 2, N. Trezise (T.C.) 3; time 2min 24.9sec. (record).

Heat 2: B. Mathieson (G) 1, K. Hessel (T.C.) 2, J. M. Climo (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 2min. 35.4sec.

Final: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, B. Mathieson (G) 2, K. Hessel (T.C.) 3; time 2min. 22.5sec. (record).

Junior:

Heat 1: M. Gelling (A.C.) 1, J. D. Herd (T.B.H.S.) 2, C. Zandbergen (St.P.) 3; time 3min 5.5sec.

Heat 2: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, R. Thomson (A.C.) 2, C. Schaab (St.P.) 3; time 2min. 56.2sec.

Final: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, R. Thomson (A.C.) 2, M. Gelling (A.C.) 3. time 2min. 56sec.

110 Yards Breaststroke:

Senior:

Heat 1: P. Sloane (St. P.) 1, A. K. Wing (T.B.H.S.) 2. time 1min. 38.4sec.

Heat 2: R. Greer (T.C.) 1, P. Bathurst (A.C.) 2, D. P. O'Rourke (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 1min. 35.3sec.

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Final: R. Greer (T.C.) 1, P. Bathurst (A.C.) 2, D. P. O'Rourke (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 1min. 34.4sec.

110 Yards Backstroke:

Senior:

Heat 1: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, N. Trezise (T.C.) 2; time 1min. 14.1sec. (record).

Heat 2: B. McMurray (T.B.H.S.) 1, B. Ryan (St.P.) 2, B. Mathieson (G) 3; time 1min. 25.3sec.

Final: P. A. Cleland (T.B.H.S.) 1, J. M. Climo (T.B.H.S.) 2, B. Ryan (St.P.) 3; time 1min. 13.8sec. (record).

Junior:

Heat 1: G. McMaster (A.C.) 1, A. Glover (A.C.) 2, A. L. Colson (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 1min. 35.7sec.

Heat 2: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, B. Valentine (T.C.) 2, A. Woodall (St.P.) 3; time 1min. 32.1sec.

Final: G. Burness (T.C.) 1, B. Valentine (T.C.) 2; G. McMaster (A.C.) 3; time 1min. 30.1sec.

146-2/3 Yards Medley:

Senior:

Heat 1: B. Mathieson (G) 1, P. Parsons (St.P.) 2, P. Bathurst (A.C.) 3; time 2min. 2.2sec.

Heat 2: J. M. Climo (T.B.H.S.) 1, A. K. Wing (T.B.H.S.) 2, R. Greer (T.C.) 3; time 1min 57.1sec.

Final: B. Mathieson (G) 1, J. M. Climo (T.B.H.S.) 2, K. Hessel (T.C.) 3; time 1min. 52.4sec.

Relays:

Senior: T.B.H.S. 1, T.C. 2, St.P. 3; time 1min 16.6sec. (record).

Junior: T.B.H.S. 1, A.C. 2, T.C. 3; time 1min. 24.8sec. (record).

INTERHOUSE CHOIR COMPETITION

THE ANNUAL CHOIR COMPETITION was held at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Assembly Hall on July 31. The test piece was 'Crimond' and each choir was required to present a number of its own choice. The judge, Mrs. A. Stephen commended the choirs for the standard achieved and praised the accompanists for their part in the success of the choirs.

Results:—

1st Simmers House — (Conductor: R. S. S. Parr; Accompanist: P. J. Henderson).

2nd Hogben House — (Conductor: T. E. Body; Accompanist: P. Hutt).

3rd Tait House — (Conductor: M. J. Houstoun; Accompanist: M. H. Henderson).

4th Dawson House — (Conductor: H. C. Knowles; Accompanist: C. R. Workman).

Other items on the programme were contributed by the brass band, pipe band, orchestra, chamber music quintet and the winners of the talent quest. The President of the Parent-Teacher Association thanked all those who had taken part and apologised to the performers for the size of the audience which was by far the smallest for this event for many years.

ATHLETICS

THREE RECORDS were broken at the annual athletics sports held on Saturday, March 22, 1969 — all by C. R. Lunn in intermediate events. His time of 10.6sec. in the heats of the 100 yards beat the previous record jointly held by J. W. K. Verity (1950) and J. Matsis (1955) by a fifth of a second. With a time of 24.2sec. for the 220 yards he also clipped a fifth of a second from the record set by W. J. Ferrier in 1958 and equalled by I. O. Baker in 1966. In the shot put his throw of 39ft. 6½in. beat the record previously held by M. Mareko (1956) of 37ft. 4½in.

The sports were held in fine weather on a track that had been softened by heavy rain the previous day. For the first time the programme included an under-14 section. At the conclusion the trophies were presented by Mr. E. W. Ryan, of Pleasant Point, who when at School in the late 1920s had a distinguished sporting record.

Results:—

UNDER-14

High Jump:

A Grade: R. J. Nelson 1, A. D. Wilson 2, T. D. Kenny 3; height 4ft. 5in.

Shot Put:

A Grade: N. E. Glass 1, R. J. Nelson 2, J. Wadsworth 3; distance 31ft. 4in.

Long Jump:

A Grade: R. J. Nelson 1, D. G. Garland 2, N. G. Brown 3; distance 17ft. 4½in.
B Grade: I. D. Sawers 1, A. Olisoff 2, J. H. Blair 3; distance 14ft. 5in.

100 Yards:

A Grade: D. G. Garland 1, M. H. Henderson 2, R. J. Nelson 3; time 11.6sec.
B Grade: T. N. Castle 1, R. B. Walker 2, C. D. Garth 3; time 12.6sec.

220 Yards:

A Grade: D. G. Garland 1, M. H. Henderson 2, R. J. Nelson 3; time 28.6sec.
B Grade: R. B. Walker 1, D. J. Stark 2, R. D. Lamb 3; time 28.4sec.

440 Yards:

A Grade: N. E. Glass 1, N. G. Brown 2, R. J. Nelson 3; time 60sec.
B Grade: D. E. Bray 1, P. J. O'Neill 2, T. N. Castle 3; time 63sec.

880 Yards:

A Grade: N. G. Brown 1, D. E. Bray 2, A. Olisoff 3; time 2min. 26.8sec.

Mile:

A Grade: N. G. Brown 1, A. Olisoff 2, C. R. Workman 3; time 5min. 30.6sec.

80 Yards Hurdles:

A Grade: D. G. Garland 1, P. J. O'Neill 2, C. D. Garth 3; time 13sec.

Interhouse Relay:

Dawson, Tait, Simmers 3; time 53.6secs.

JUNIOR

High Jump:

A Grade (record 5ft. 1in.): R. B. Grant 1, I. C. H. Neilson 2, A. L. Colson 3; height 4ft. 9in.

B Grade: G. G. Bird 1, B. R. Ineson 2, M. R. Toole and G. J. Welsh (equal 3); height 4ft. 6in.

Shot Put:

A Grade (record 42ft. 2½in.): D. N. Thin 1, B. R. Meyer 2, R. L. Jenkin 3; distance 37ft. 5½in.

B Grade: G. J. Carter 1, A. L. Colson 2, B. R. Ineson 3; distance 32ft. 7in.

Long Jump:

A Grade (record 18ft. 1½in.): D. N. Thin 1, R. C. Greig 2, B. R. Ineson 3; distance 16ft. 2in.

B Grade: C. H. Neilson 1, I. J. Morrison 2, T. F. Davis 3; distance 16ft. 1½in.

Triple Jump:

A Grade (record 39ft. 1in.): B. R. Ineson 1, D. N. Thin 2, W. L. Stechman 3; distance 33ft. 11in.

B Grade: M. A. Williams 1, G. E. Wakefield 2, A. L. Colson 3; distance 30ft. 10in.

100 Yards:

A Grade (record 11.0sec): G. J. Carr 1, W. L. Thin 2, M. A. Williams 3; time 12sec.

B Grade: J. P. Bishop 1, I. J. Morrison 2, B. R. Ineson 3; time 12sec.

220 Yards:

A Grade (record 24.8sec): G. J. Carr 1, W. L. Stechman 2, D. N. Thin 3; time 25.8sec.

B Grade: J. P. Bishop 1, P. S. Moffat 2, G. N. Jackson 3; time 26.8sec.

440 Yards:

A Grade (record 53.6sec.): G. N. Jackson 1, V. C. Carr 2, W. K. McConnell 3; time 63.6sec.

B Grade: J. P. Bishop 1, R. C. Rawcliffe 2, R. B. Baker 3; time 66.2sec.

880 Yards:

A Grade (record 2min. 11.6sec.): I. J. Morrison 1, T. R. Miller 2, D. M. Gardner 3; time 2min. 24.2sec.

B Grade: G. L. Holden 1, C. I. McFarlane 2, G. R. Wakefield 3; time 2min. 41.2sec.

Mile:

A Grade (record 4min. 53.8sec.): D. M. Gardner 1, I. J. Morrison 2, G. N. Jackson 3; time 5min. 11.8sec.

B Grade: G. E. Wakefield 1, G. R. Wakefield 2, G. L. Holden 3; time 6min. 1.4sec.

80 Yards Hurdles:

A Grade (record 11.0sec.): V. C. Carr 1, W. L. Stechman 2, W. A. Scott 3; time 12.4sec.

B Grade: M. A. Williams 1, G. P. Bryant 2, G. E. Wakefield 3; time 13.4sec.

Interhouse Relay:

(Record 50sec.): Dawson 1, Hogben 2, Simmers 3; time 53.2sec.

INTERMEDIATE

High Jump:

A Grade (record 5ft. 3in.): R. A. Davis 1, C. R. Lunn 2, P. J. Studholme 3; height 5ft. 1in.

B Grade: J. S. Willson 1, D. H. Murray 2, G. G. Ward 3; height 4ft. 8in.

Shot Put:

A Grade (record 37ft. 4½in.): C. R. Lunn 1, A. J. Bowker 2, R. A. Davis and A. C. Henriksen (equal 3); distance 39ft. 6½in. (new record).

B Grade: M. A. Mackenzie 1, P. J. Birch 2, D. H. Murray 3; distance 27ft. 6in.

Long Jump:

A Grade (record 19ft. 7½in.): C. R. Lunn 1, W. J. Keen 2, R. A. Davis 3; distance 19ft. 1in.

B Grade: P. J. Birch 1, S. McD. Cain 2, D. H. Murray 3; distance 16ft. 7½in.

Triple Jump:

A Grade (record 41ft. 2½in.): C. R. Lunn 1, W. J. Keen 2, R. A. Davis 3; distance 39ft. 0in.

B Grade: S. McD. Cain 1, P. J. Birch and C. M. Shearer (equal 2); distance 36ft. 5½in.

100 Yards:

A Grade (record 10.8sec): C. R. Lunn 1, G. D. Ireland 2, C. W. Callow 3; time 10.8sec. (new record of 10.6sec. in heats).

B Grade: L. A. Barwood 1, A. M. Kennedy 2, B. M. Robertson 3; time 11.6sec.

220 Yards:

A Grade (record 24.4sec.): C. R. Lunn 1, C. W. Callow 2, D. J. Chisnall 3; time 24.2sec. (new record).

B Grade: S. McD. Cain 1, I. K. Ingham 2, G. G. Ward 3; time 25.6sec.



INDOOR BASKETBALL

At rear: R. Parmenter, D. G. Mackay.

At front: A. K. Wing, J. N. Clark, J. E. Black, M. H. G. Gilbert.

GOLF 1969

At rear: C. B. McIntosh, A. B. Kerr.

At front: G. L. Maw, B. R. Maw, D. A. Beswärick.





CHESS TEAM 1969

At rear: D. J. Box, M. H. Tiscenko, J. P. Brunsden, Mr. G. F. Whitcher (master-in-charge).

At front: J. C. W. Talbot, N. S. Dickson, C. J. Howard, G. R. Stuart.

C. Baker of Cashmere High School makes a move against J. P. Brunsden in the annual chess tournament. Watching are G. R. Stuart, P. R. Brunsden and D. J. Box.





ATHLETICS TEAM 1969
Coaches: Messrs. B. W. Leadley and G. A. Hillind.



Arrival at Arthurs Pass
National Park.

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FORM VIA BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP — ARTHURS PASS — February-March, 1969.



Lunch on the top of Wool-
shed Hill.

Tired, more tired, most tired.



440 Yards:
 A Grade (record 54sec.): J. H. Simpson 1, W. J. Keen 2, S. McD. Cain 3; time 55.6sec.
 B Grade: D. H. Murray 1, I. K. Ingham 2, T. J. Karton 3; time 60.6sec.
 C Grade: J. R. Gardner 1, P. J. Grant 2, A. W. Simpson 3; time 61.4sec.

880 Yards:
 A Grade (record 2min. 2sec.): J. H. Simpson 1, D. J. Chisnall 2, J. R. Gardner 3; time 2min. 14sec.
 B Grade: I. K. Ingham 1, P. J. Birch 2, M. W. Scarlett 3; time 2min. 23.4sec.
 C Grade: A. W. Simpson 1, H. W. Bradley 2, R. G. Lamb 3; time 2min. 24sec.

Mile:
 A Grade (record 4min. 26.8sec.): J. H. Simpson 1, J. R. Gardner 2, D. E. Parsons 3; time 4min. 59.2sec.
 B Grade: S. J. Arthur 1, I. K. Ingham 2, H. W. Bradley 3; time 5min. 14.6sec.

90 Yards Hurdles:
 A Grade (record 11.6sec.): C. R. Lunn 1, R. A. Davis 2, P. K. Emerson 3; time 12.5sec.
 B Grade: P. A. Anderson 1, M. W. Scarlett 2, B. B. Jamieson 3; time 13.8sec.

Interhouse Relay:
 (Record 1min. 14sec.): Tait 1, Dawson 2, Simmers 3; time 1min. 14sec. (equals record).

SENIOR

High Jump:
 A Grade: (record 5ft. 6in.): R. S. Talbot 1, J. E. Black 2, A. T. Hide 3; height 4ft. 10in.

Shot Put:
 A Grade (record 45ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): J. E. Black 1, G. Silva 2, D. A. R. Ford 3; distance 42ft. 6in.

Long Jump:
 A Grade (record 21ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): S. J. Barnden 1, J. E. Black 2, N. D. Miller 3; distance 19ft. 0in.

Triple Jump:
 A Grade (record 42ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): J. E. Black 1,

S. J. Barnden 2, N. D. Miller 3; distance 38ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

100 Yards:
 A Grade (record 10.4sec.): T. E. Body 1, M. Mata'afa 2, N. D. Miller 3; time 11sec.
 B Grade: S. J. Barnden 1, R. S. S. Parr 2, B. J. Wills 3; time 11.2sec.

220 Yards:
 A Grade (record 23.2sec.): T. E. Body 1, F. D. Wylie 2, N. D. Miller 3; time 24.2sec.
 B Grade: G. J. Glass 1, B. J. Wills 2, D. J. Bayne 3; time 26sec.

440 Yards:
 A Grade (record 52.2sec.): T. E. Body 1, N. P. S. Olisoff 2, R. G. A. Gardiner 3; time 55.6sec.
 B Grade: G. J. Glass 1, R. S. S. Parr 2, S. J. Barnden 3; time 58.4sec.

880 Yards:
 A Grade (record 1min. 54.2sec.): N. P. S. Olisoff 1, T. E. Body 2, F. D. Wylie 3; time 2min. 8.4sec.
 B Grade: P. A. Rowland 1, A. W. Gillespie 2, D. J. Williams 3; time 2min. 18.6sec.

Mile:
 A Grade (record 4min. 22sec.): N. P. S. Olisoff 1, R. G. A. Gardiner 2, A. W. Gillespie 3; time 5min. 5sec.

120 Yards Hurdles:
 A Grade (record 16sec.): S. J. Barnden 1, D. A. R. Ford 2, D. C. Johnson 3; time 18sec.

Interhouse Relay:
 (Record 1min. 12sec.): Simmers 1, Hogben 2, Tait 3; time 1min. 14.6sec.

OPEN

Discus Throw:
 (Record 139ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.): J. E. Black 1, C. R. Lunn 2, D. A. R. Ford 3; distance 127ft.

Javelin Throw:
 (Record 193ft. 1in.): C. R. Lunn 1, J. E. Black 2, D. D. Viviani 3; distance 138ft.

Mile Walk:
 (Record 7min. 12.2sec.): R. C. A. Herron 1, B. G. Stewart 2, J. R. Gardner 3; time 9min. 24sec.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

OF THE FIVE NEW RECORDS established at the twenty-third annual interschool athletics sports, held for the first time at Pleasant Point on March 26, 1969, only one was annexed by School representatives who with a time of 52.0sec. in the under-14 relay clipped 1.3sec. from the previous record which had also been held by T.B.H.S.

In the second heat of the intermediate 220 yards P. Lyon (of Pleasant Point D.H.S. and formerly of T.B.H.S.) covered the distance on a slightly damp track in 23.3sec. to break the existing record by 0.6sec. while in the final of the intermediate 440 yards his time of 53.2sec. took one second off the record set in 1960 by S. M. Stevens (T.B.H.S.).

The time of 22.8sec. for the senior 220 yards set in 1968 by I. O. Baker (T.B.H.S.) was reduced by 0.1sec. by T. Cochrane of Ashburton College. By a similar margin Timaru College with a time of 47.8sec. in the intermediate relay bettered the record set in 1967 by an Ashburton College team.

Abbreviations used in the following results are: Ashburton College (A.C.); Combined Country High Schools (C.H.S.), Geraldine High School (G.H.), St. Patrick's High School (St.P.), Timaru Boys' High School (T.B.H.S.) and Timaru College (T.C.).

Detailed results are:—

SENIOR AND OPEN

100 Yards:
T. Cochran (A.C.) 1, P. Leishman (St.P.)
2, T. E. Body (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 10.4sec.

220 Yards:
T. Cochran (A.C.) 1, P. Leishman (St.P.) 2,
T. E. Body (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 23sec.

440 Yards:
H. McPherson (C.H.S.) 1, R. McIntosh
(A.C.) 2, T. E. Body (T.B.H.S.) 3; time
54.1sec.

880 Yards:
H. McPherson (C.H.S.) 1, N. P. S. Ollisoff
(T.B.H.S.) 2, R. McIntosh (A.C.) 3; time
2min. 5.7sec.

Mile:
A. Keen (A.C.) 1, G. Horrell (A.C.) 2,
N. P. S. Ollisoff (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 4min
47.7sec.

High Jump:
R. Turner (C.H.S.) 1, R. McIntosh (A.C.) 2,
B. Laybourn (G.H.) 3; height 5ft. 3in.

Long Jump:
T. Cochran (A.C.) 1, A. Heney (G.H.) 2,
S. J. Barnden (T.B.H.S.) 3; distance 18ft.
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Triple Jump:
J. E. Black (T.B.H.S.) 1, S. J. Barnden
(T.B.H.S.) 2, R. Fearn (A.C.) 3; distance
38ft. 6in.

Shot Put:
J. E. Black (T.B.H.S.) 1, C. Page (A.C.) 2,
C. McKenzie (St.P.) 3; distance 42ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Discus:
J. E. Black (T.B.H.S.) 1, B. Laybourn
(G.H.) 2, D. A. R. Ford (T.B.H.S.) 3;
distance 121ft. 10in.

Javelin:
I. A. Baird (T.C.) 1, D. D. Viviani
(T.B.H.S.) 2, B. D. Ivey (T.B.H.S.) 3;
distance 149ft. 2in.

Relay:
Ashburton College 1, St. Pat's H.S. 2,
T.B.H.S. 3; time 46.9sec.

INTERMEDIATE

100 Yards:
P. Lyon (C.H.S.) 1, C. Hawke (G.H.) 2, C.
Reeve (T.C.) 3; time 10.9sec.

220 Yards:
P. Lyon (C.H.S.) 1, C. Reeve (T.C.) 2, A.
Faith (C.H.S.) 3; time 23.5sec.

440 Yards:
P. Lyon (C.H.S.) 1, C. Reeve 2, J. H.
Simpson (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 53.2sec.

880 Yards:
A. Faith (C.H.S.) 1, J. H. Simpson
(T.B.H.S.) 2, S. Naughton (St.P.) 3; time
2 min 8.9sec.

Mile:

K. Ludemann (G.H.) 1, K. Hessel (T.C.) 2,
J. H. Simpson (T.B.H.S.) 3; time 5min.
1.2sec.

High Jump:

R. A. Davis (T.B.H.S.) 1, J. Fowke (A.C.)
2, B. Sim (A.C.) 3; height 5ft. 1in.

Long Jump:

C. Hawke (G.H.) 1, B. Morris (T.C.) 2,
W. J. Keen (T.B.H.S.) 3; distance 18ft.
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Triple Jump:

A. Faith (C.H.S.) 1, S. Trainor (T.C.) 2,
W. J. Keen (T.B.H.S.) 3; distance 39ft.
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot Put:

C. R. Lunn (T.B.H.S.) 1, B. Mathieson
(G.H.) 2, A. J. Bowker (T.B.H.S.) 3;
distance 36ft 9in.

Relay:

Timaru College 1, Combined Country High
Schools 2, Timaru Boys' High School 3;
time 47.8sec.

JUNIOR

100 Yards:
G. J. Carr (T.B.H.S.) 1, D. N. Thin
(T.B.H.S.) 2, D. Broomhall (C.H.S.) 3;
time 11.8sec.

220 Yards:
D. Broomhall (C.H.S.) 1, S. Pemberton
(G.H.) 2, D. Martin (G.H.) 3; time
26.6sec.

440 Yards:
K. Brosnahan (St.P.) 1, P. Copping (A.C.)
2, J. A. Falloon (G.H.) 3; time 59.6sec.

880 Yards:
L. Thompson (A.C.) 1, J. A. Falloon (G.H.)
2, J. Dennis (C.H.S.) 3; time 2min.
19.8sec. (new best performance).

High Jump:

B. Nixon (G.H.) 1, P. Hanson (A.C.) 2,
R. B. Grant (T.B.H.S.) 3; height 4ft. 8in.

Long Jump:

D. N. Thin (T.B.H.S.) 1, D. Martin (G.H.)
2, P. Martin (St.P.) 3; distance 15ft.
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Triple Jump:

L. Pemberton (G.H.) 1, D. Martin (G.H.) 2,
D. N. Thin (T.B.H.S.) 3; distance 35ft.
9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Relay:

Geraldine High School 1, Timaru Boys' High
School 2, Ashburton College 3; time
51.6sec.

UNDER-14

100 Yards:
D. G. Garland (T.B.H.S.) 1, M. H. Hender-
son (T.B.H.S.) 2, S. Chapman (A.C.) 3;
time 11.7sec.

220 Yards:

D. G. Garland (T.B.H.S.) 1, J. D. Herd (T.B.H.S.) 2, P. Burtenshaw (T.C.) 3; time 26.3sec.

440 Yards:

N. E. Glass (T.B.H.S.) 1, S. Chapman (A.C.) 2, H. Francis (C.H.S.) 3; time 62.2sec.

High Jump:

J. Smith (St.P.) 1, T. Palmer (G.H.) and R. J. Nelson (T.B.H.S.) equal 2; height 4ft. 4in.

Long Jump:

D. G. Garland (T.B.H.S.) 1, R. J. Nelson (T.B.H.S.) 2, P. Burtenshaw (T.C.) 3; distance 15ft. 8½in.

Triple Jump:

J. W. Davies (T.B.H.S.) 1, R. J. Nelson (T.B.H.S.) 2, N. E. Glass (T.B.H.S.) 3; distance 34ft 9in.

Relay:

Timaru Boys' High School 1, Ashburton College 2, Timaru College 3; time 52sec.

BURNSIDE RELAYS

FOR THE SECOND TIME, the School accepted an invitation to participate in the relay meeting organised by Burnside High School. Despite the limitations imposed on the senior and intermediate teams by examination and employment commitments, School athletes performed creditably in a high-class field. The meeting, held at Burnside on December 2, was representative of all major South Island schools. A team from Rongotai College, the intersecondary champions in the Wellington area, also took part.

The greatest Timaru success came in the under-14 grade, where the sprint team gained three major placings. In the 4 x 100 metres relay, the School team consisting of R. J. Nelson, J. W. Davies, J. D. Herd and D. G. Garland gained third place, conceding second place to Burnside High School by a matter of inches.

In the 4 x 400 metres relay, Davies put Timaru in the lead from the start. Nelson, D. E. Bray and P. J. O'Neill kept the blue singlet in the lead into the final straight. O'Neill fought off a strong challenge from a much bigger Christchurch Boys' High School runner, who eventually snatched victory by a yard at the tape.

O'Neill, Nelson and Herd kept Timaru in leading positions on the first three legs of the 4 x 200 metres race. Garland took over for the last lap in third place, overtaking Christchurch Boys' High School and Shirley Boys' High School runners to give Timaru its first victory in a Burnside relay race. Garland added further to his laurels by winning the under-14 invitation 100 metres, defeating the Canterbury, Otago and Wellington intersecondary champions.

The intermediate sprint team also had a successful day. C. W. Callow, G. D. Ireland, G. R. Russell and D. J. Chisnall gained second place in the 4 x 100 metres relay. In the 4 x 200 metres event, the School team consisting of Callow, Ireland, Chisnall and S. McD. Cain finished third. Callow was prominent in the invitation 100 metres in his grade, and finished in third place.

School teams were less successful in the distance events, where Mairehau High School teams, coached by Timaru Old Boy Kerry Williams, took major honours. There were some good individual performances, notably P. A. Rowland's eighth place in the open 3000 metres team race.

In the 2000 metres team races, M. G. Gilbert was thirteenth in the under-14 grade. T. R. Miller and D. M. Gardner were nineteenth and twentieth in the junior race, and B. R. Garland came through the field to finish strongly in the intermediate race.

J. G. Sim and A. W. Gillespie kept Timaru colours in third or fourth place over the first two laps of the senior 4 x 800 metres relay. J. Roy, in his first interschool race, met strong competition on lap three while Rowland finished strongly to give Timaru seventh place.

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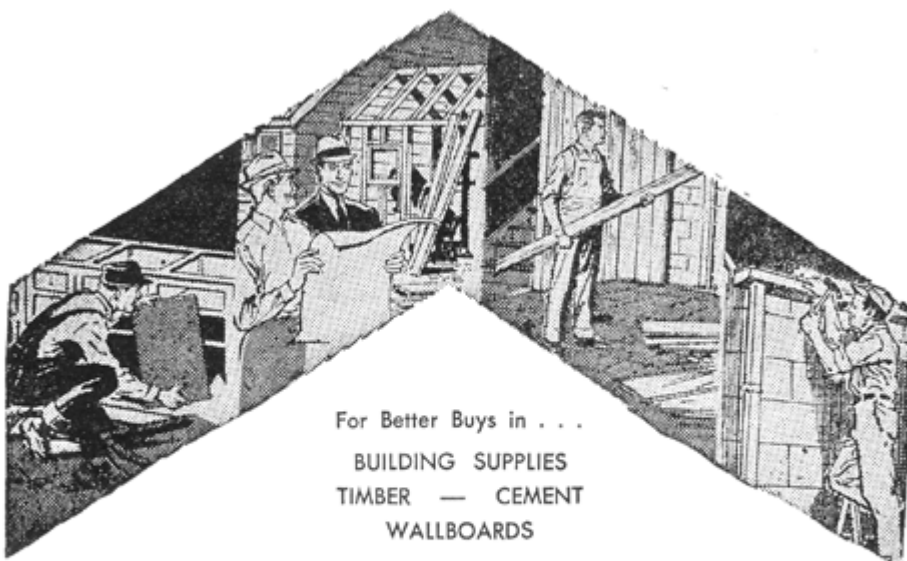
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SQUASH RACKETS

ALTHOUGH SQUASH was not as strong as in previous years the enthusiasm of the boys made the year a most enjoyable one. Interschool fixtures were played against Shirley Boys' High (Christchurch) and Ashburton College. Both fixtures proved highly successful and entertaining. Timaru had convincing wins against Ashburton but went down after a hard-fought duel to the more experienced Christchurch team. A fixture was also played against the staff and this proved to be an excellent series which we hope may be carried on in the future. The staff beat a determined team by four games to one.

B. W. Andrews won the Mathewson Cup after beating A. J. Paris in the semi-final and G. R. Pettigrew in the final.

THE PLAYERS

B. W. Andrews (captain). Although he is a player who has improved considerably, he still needs to think about his game.

P. S. Fougere (vice-captain). A player of high standard, he had obligations to rugby which took first place.

G. R. Pettigrew. His keenness was very good. He rose to the occasion with determination but was inclined to be impetuous.

P. K. Cameron. A player whose calmness won him many games. With time he could become very hard to beat.

A. J. Paris. Another player torn between two sports, he showed his ability to hit the ball to the right spot.

A. B. Kerr and P. G. Leith also played for the School but lack of practice on their part let others force their way in.

We are indebted to the late Mr. R. G. Wilson for his advice, help and time which were given freely throughout the season. Those players in the team owe a great deal to him for the improvement in their squash. Mr. S. M. O'Neill too was again of invaluable help, and our thanks go to him especially for the way in which he ran the club and arranged matches for the team.

RUGBY

ORGANISATION 1969

Master-in-charge: Mr. C. G. Wills

<i>First Fifteen</i> — Coach: Mr. S. G. Kitto.	Captain: A. A. Dickson.
<i>Second Fifteen</i> — Coach: Mr. T. F. White.	Captain: P. K. Emerson.
<i>Fifth Grade</i> — Coach: Mr. C. G. Wills.	Captain: J. R. Gardner.
<i>Sixth Grade</i> — Coach: Mr. A. Miles.	Captain: D. G. Scott.
<i>Seventh Grade A</i> — Coaches: A. J. Ralph, R. J. Wakefield.	Captain: J. W. Donaldson.
<i>Seventh Grade B</i> — Coach: Mr. J. W. Leaper.	Captain: M. W. Scarlett.
<i>Eighth Grade A</i> — Coach: Mr. A. H. Foster.	Captain: R. C. Rawcliffe.
<i>Eighth Grade B</i> — Coach: M. R. Shaw.	Captain: C. D. Garland.
<i>Ninth Grade</i> — Coach: Mr. B. E. Garing.	Captain: H. McK. Cochrane.

FIRST FIFTEEN

WITH SIX CAPS back in 1969 there was a solid core to build on and a strong side developed which put up a creditable interschool record and lost only two club games. The only disappointing aspect was that the side did not find real form until the end of the season when the rugby played was of a very high standard. The 31-6 win against Southland was certainly a fine note to end on.

In the South Canterbury third grade competition School was again runner-up losing one match each to Geraldine and Star. This competition was somewhat unbalanced with strong and weak teams—we ran up a score of 101-0 in one match but those against Geraldine, Star, Zingari and Temuka were hard-fought encounters. Our congratulations to these teams for the hard bustling rugby they turned on.

Record—Points for, 537 (including 130 tries); against 109.

THE PLAYERS

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of 1969 was the improvement shown by nearly every player as the season progressed. Team spirit was always good, the brand of rugby was open and enterprising, and the experience gained by a number of individuals should see them go on to higher honours in the sport.

A. A. Dickson (captain, halfback). He went from strength to strength during the season and was quite outstanding during the last three interschool games. His pass was long and accurate, his control of play admirable and his run from the scrum a continual worry to the opposition. He did, perhaps, tend to get too far away from his forwards in wet conditions, but his cover defence was of a very high order and his tackling deadly. He completed a fine season as captain.

J. E. Black (vice-captain, hooker). A tireless forward leader replaced the seagull of 1968. His striking in the scrum drew comment in every match and those in which tight heads ran into double figures were numerous—including at least two interschool matches. Bruising runs from the front of the lineout were a feature of his play and his speed in the loose was amazing, being even more remarkable in that he was hardly ever known to die with the ball. The outstanding schoolboy hooker in the South Island last season, he could go a long way.

C. R. Lunn (prop). His strength, speed and aggression were a tremendous asset to the pack in every game and comment on his play was forthcoming after most interschool matches. His tally of tries was considerable and the number of times he scored from the opposition kick-off in club matches was amazing. Immensely strong for a schoolboy, injury was unknown to him.

R. J. Walsh (prop). Always buried in the tight he got through a tremendous amount of work during the season and managed to score a good number of tries by tireless following up. He completed one of the best front rows the School has had for many years.

P. A. Cleland (lock). Lineout technique developed well and the lion's share of our lineout possession came from his jumping at number 5. Minor injuries and dislocations caused by a strenuous summer swimming programme hampered his performance and his potential fire was never quite realised. However he gave of his best and was in the thick of things in every game.

D. A. R. Ford (lock). He continued to develop throughout the season but did not really reach peak form. He trained diligently and drove well in the tight but was unable to muster up the fire and aggression he was capable of. Now an experienced interschool forward he will be the pivot of driving play in 1970.

R. G. A. Gardiner (side row). Extremely fit, keen and energetic he covered an amazing amount of ground but lacked effectiveness early in the season. However his outstanding play in the last three interschool games overshadowed this—our monopoly of loose ball was largely his work. His play off the back of the lineout was excellent and a tally of sixteen tries during the season speaks for itself. Converted to team kicker in the later matches, he applied himself very well and with considerable success.

S. J. Barnden (side row). Unknown at the start of the season he was the 'find' of 1969. His natural ability and courage were tremendous and his play drew comment in every match. Running with the ball he was incredibly difficult to pull down and his try against St. Andrew's where he sidestepped thirty yards through the opposition backs will long be remembered. He won some good ball at number 7 in the lineout and with experience should do even better next year in this department.

R. S. S. Parr (No. 8). For keenness, dedication and training he was unsurpassed. His first-class rugby early in the season did not quite realise itself in the interschool matches but his covering work was good and he scored a fair number of tries.

K. R. Jennings (first five-eighths). A 'natural' on the rugby field, his handling and co-ordination were of the highest order. A beautiful inside break was used to effect in every interschool match and it was from these that most of our tries resulted. He set the backline smoothly in motion and his tactical kicking in later games was highly successful. An accomplished player, he should go a long way if he maintains a high level of fitness and remains in the lower grades until he hardens.

G. K. Clement (second five-eighths). A converted forward, he made great progress as a midfield back despite a passing weakness. His defence was of a very high order in the interschool games. He did not always use his weight and pace to full advantage partly because of a lack of confidence but much of the excellent secondary play Timaru was able to develop was directly attributable to his excellent backing up.

J. H. Simpson (centre). Making up in courage and determination what he lacked in polish and co-ordination, he should develop into a good hard-running centre next year. Brought up from the Second Fifteen after a month out with injury, he did everything that was asked of him and scored an excellent try against Southland.

T. E. Body (centre and wing). The loss of Body through a broken hand bone two days before the first interschool match against Christchurch was a real blow to the side. A hard running back with a fine swerve, good pass and excellent hands, he seldom died with the ball. His try against Waitaki in the only interschool game he played was a fine one.

F. Taufaga (centre and wing). Possessing considerable strength and speed, he did not show to advantage as a centre because of both slow service and uncertainty on his own part. However when transferred to the wing he came into his own with some devastating runs. His infield sidestep beat most opposing wingers and his enterprise from broken play was excellent. By following up long kicks he put continual pressure on opposing fullbacks and his 'try that wasn't' against Waitaki was felt to be a tragedy by all who had watched him through the season, so richly was it deserved. However he had his reward against Southland where he scored two beauties and had a hand in two more.

C. W. Callow (wing). Although he seldom got room to really show his pace, he was very elusive, possessing a good sidestep and, when cured of a tendency always to move infield, he made some fine runs. His handling and catching

let him down at times and a leg muscle injury sapped some of his confidence, but in the last few games he came into his own with some fine tries, the final one against Southland being particularly memorable.

B. M. Robertson (fullback). Despite numerous lapses with the ball on the ground, he always managed to save the situation and his courageous tackling and diving on the loose ball in the face of opposing forwards were a feature of his play. An aggressive runner and a good taker of the ball in the air, he found his lack of a left foot a handicap especially against Otago. His positional play was good. He may have a future as a midfield back.

N. P. S. Olisoff (wing). With Siliva he was in the difficult position of being on the verge of selection throughout the season. His strong running was a feature of his play and he scored an excellent try against Christchurch. He had a few handling lapses but his greatest defect—due only to lack of experience—was his positional play. It was unfortunate that he did not persevere for with application and a willingness to learn he could develop into a fine winger.

G. Siliva (No. 8). A strong player who was very difficult to stop once he got under way, he scored some excellent tries in club games. However lack of fitness and recurring injuries prevented him showing his best form. He could be very good next year if he applies himself.

Other players to assist were *B. M. Law*, a solid and hardworking hooker, and *J. M. Scott*, a lineout jumper of considerable promise.

INTERSCHOOL FIXTURES

Timaru 11, Christchurch 14, at Christchurch on June 24: We were somewhat unlucky not at least to have drawn this game—we held a marked territorial advantage in the first half but were unable to finish off. In fact from only four incursions deep into Timaru territory Christchurch three times put points on the board.

Timaru started magnificently on a greasy ground and completely dominated the opposing pack. Any ball the opposition did win was effectively spoilt by Barnden and Gardiner. Some good breaks by Dickson, Jennings and the loose forwards saw Clement twice held in goal. First points however came from a good penalty by Jennings. The Christchurch backs made a good run with Buck setting up his wingers superbly and from a subsequent infringement Calder goaled. Timaru came back and from broken play Gardiner scored under the posts and Jennings converted. Another fine run by winger Ronnell saw Calder kick his second penalty to make the score 8-6. Timaru again camped in Christchurch territory but it was the home team which scored again after another good run by the threequarters. A ruck was set up in the Timaru twenty-five and Christchurch swung the ball left for Strathern to score in the corner. Final points in the half came from a good try by Olisoff following a switch of play by Black, making the halftime score 11-9.

The second half saw Timaru lose its territorial advantage and play moved up and down the field. Christchurch was now looking more dangerous and after twelve minutes scored a good try when the forwards won a quick ruck in the corner, following a break by Ronnel, and Calder dived over. He converted to make it 14-11. For the remainder of the spell play seesawed up and down the field. Assisted by tremendous support from Old Boy spectators Timaru came close to scoring on four or five occasions, the closest being Black's thirty-yard run down the touchline which saw him dragged down inches short. However every time Timaru came close, injuries to our players gave Christchurch time to reorganise. Mainly of a muscular nature, these indicated a lack of match fitness which the cold easterly did nothing to help. A last minute opportunity occurred when Christchurch was penalised close to the goal line but Jennings' attempt with the heavy ball went wide.

Timaru 0, Otago 14, at Dunedin on July 8: After the rock-hard grounds in Timaru the mud of the inferior Littlebourne ground was a new experience to our

players but we were nevertheless soundly beaten by a better side. The rucking of the Otago pack was magnificent and the play of their loose forwards, especially that of Cochrane, their captain and number 8, was outstanding.

The game took a long time to get moving and infringements marred many first-half moves. In general play was fairly even. On two occasions Timaru went close to scoring when from passing rushes Gardiner and later Walsh just failed to cross the line. The Otago backs also looked dangerous on occasions and it was the home team which notched the first points with a penalty making the halftime score 3-0.

The second half saw Otago well on top. They won nearly all the ruck ball and moved it along the backline to the second five-eighths who kicked wide of Robertson. Any touchfinders that went astray were snapped up by the Otago loose forwards whose handling of the wet ball was remarkable. First points in this spell resulted from an Otago forward passing rush which saw prop Law go over near the corner. Otago continued to dominate possession in the loose, capitalised on Timaru's handling lapses and effectively nullified our breaks close to the scrum. Two good tries scored in a similar fashion set the seal on the match. In both cases Otago won a series of rucks, finally swung the ball on the blind, drew Timaru right wing Ollisoff and gave their wing easy touchdowns. The final score 14-0 was a fair result in view of Otago's dominance in the second half. Our forwards won some good ball in the tight and toiled hard but were outrucked on the wet ground. Dickson and Jennings had good games, each making valuable breaks, but in general the defence was disappointing especially when faced with high kicks.

Timaru 22, St. Andrew's 3, at Timaru on July 22: In fine weather on a hard ground Timaru went into action from the kick-off and completely dominated play for the first thirty minutes. The forwards using their weight and mobility gained a great deal of possession which the backs put to good use. Jennings made a number of beautiful breaks and it was from a five-yard scrum following one of these that Parr snapped up the ball for a good try which Gardiner converted. A few minutes later Timaru was in again when the forwards drove down the field with short passing and won a quick ruck. The ball was moved out to Clement who scored handy to the posts. After twenty minutes the third try was scored when Gardiner burst twenty yards up the touchline, finally going in near the corner. St. Andrew's defended well for the remainder of the half and the halftime score was 11-0.

The second half saw the St. Andrew's loose forwards nullifying any breaks close to the scrum. They scored their only points at this stage, a penalty by fullback Wilson. Jennings, however, countered by kicking frequently to good effect with Taufaga following up strongly. The Timaru forwards gradually reasserted their dominance and with Dickson exerting his control over his opposite number the St. Andrew's backs had few opportunities. The fourth try came from a scrum which St. Andrew's won. Dickson raced round, took the fall from the St. Andrew's half and passed to Barnden who sidestepped his way thirty yards through the St. Andrew's defence and dived over eight yards from the corner. Timaru was completely on top over the final stages and just before full time Clement crossed again near the posts and Jennings converted.

Timaru 8, Waitaki 8, at Timaru on August 6: Played on a hard, dry ground in good weather, this game was a great spectacle with magnificent passing rugby and hard, driving forward play. In the first twenty minutes, the Timaru pack, as in all the interschool games, started in great style and drove the opposition deep into its own territory. Halfback Dickson sent out some excellent passes and Jennings made some fine breaks, well supported by Clement and Body. The forwards too joined in and, apart from winning a good deal of possession from set pieces, featured in some fine driving play. After thirteen minutes Timaru efforts were rewarded when Lunn picked up the rolling ball superbly after a Jennings break

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and scored handy to the posts. Gardiner converted. Towards the end of the first half Waitaki came back well and there were some good movements by both sides.

Only two minutes of the second spell had gone when Timaru went further ahead with a fine back try. With the forwards attacking strongly Clement snapped up a misdirected kick, beat two players and sent out a long pass to Body who raced away to score. Timaru continued to attack strongly and appeared to be in command. Waitaki, however, steadily began to assert control on the game and for twenty minutes completely dominated possession. Attack after attack was mounted and only desperate defence kept them out. However after twenty-six minutes Wheeler, the Waitaki halfback, went on the short side and scored a good try. It was only a matter of time before Waitaki scored again and following some good driving and passing rushes, flanker Tekui went over near the posts. Taylor converted — 8-all. At this stage it appeared as though Waitaki must win but a thrilling ten minutes saw Timaru come back strongly and pressing deep in Waitaki territory when the final opportunity came. A quick ruck saw the ball shot out to Taufaga who raced round behind the posts only to be called back for an earlier infringement. Final score — 8-all.

Timaru 31, Southland 6, at Timaru on August 18: With the dust rising on Fraser Park, Timaru turned on by far its most impressive performance of the season in defeating Southland 31-6. The aim of keeping the heavy Southland pack on the move paid dividends for over the final ten minutes Timaru was able to do virtually as it liked.

The School forwards made their usual good beginning and rattled Southland with some bruising drives and passing rushes. Dickson sent the line away well and the backs showed some real enterprise. First points came when Dickson ran the blind and passed to Taufaga who sprinted twenty-five yards to score. Southland came back with a penalty by Horner and Timaru replied with a good kick by Gardiner. The Southland pack was holding Timaru at this stage but they gradually tired and towards the end of the spell Dickson and Jennings combined in two brilliant moves which saw the latter score twice within three minutes. Gardiner added one conversion to make the halftime score 14-3.

Shortly into the second half L. McLean broke and set up D. Shirley who ran fifty yards with the Timaru defence steadily closing on him. He went down in a tackle but was awarded a try. This, however, was Southland's last effort as the Timaru pack took over. Black won numerous tight heads, Lunn, Walsh and Ford drove in the tight and ran strongly in the loose. Cleland took a feast of lineout ball and Gardiner and Barnden supported by Parr exerted a stranglehold on loose ball. Two tries in the sixteenth and nineteenth minutes set the seal on the game. The first saw Barnden break brilliantly to send Taufaga in, while the second saw Taufaga break to send Barnden in. Southland injuries slowed the game for a time but in the last ten minutes Timaru ran riot with Simpson, Walsh and Callow all scoring. Gardiner converted the eighth and final try and fulltime was blown at 31-6.

SECOND FIFTEEN

The Second Fifteen, playing in the local fourth grade competition, had a successful season, winning eleven of its fourteen games, losing two and drawing one. With Geraldine it was the joint winner of the grade.

Other schools entered in the competition — Timaru College, St. Patrick's High School and Waimate High School — were each defeated. In the remaining interschool fixtures, however, against Geraldine High School, Ashburton College, Christchurch Boys' High School and Waitaki only one win was registered, against Ashburton in a thrilling 20-19 finish.

Results of other interschool fixtures were:—

v. Christchurch Boys' High School, lost 3-22.

v. Waitaki Boys' High School, lost 8-14.

v. Geraldine High School, lost 6-8.

In most of its competition games the team played well, especially in the second fixture against St. Patrick's High School in which it gained a convincing 18-6 win. In the final also against a very strong Geraldine side an 8-all draw was a well merited result.

In the vital mid-season period the team was hard hit with injuries to L. A. Barwood and J. H. Simpson and was also unfortunate to lose the services of the promising winger S. A. Guthrie through illness.

Able led by P. K. Emerson the team worked as a unit and all players called on gave of their best. The outstanding forward was the lock J. M. Scott, and he was ably supported by B. D. Ivey, H. C. Knowles, B. M. Law and J. M. Climo.

The backs combined well with P. K. Emerson at first five-eighths always reliable. Most thrust on attack was provided by J. H. Simpson who, until injured, developed a keen eye for the gap. P. S. Fougere played soundly at fullback, adapting to the new 'kick into touch' rule as well as any fullback seen in South Canterbury.

Members of the team were: P. S. Fougere, S. Moreland, D. D. Viviani, S. A. Guthrie, J. G. Sim, A. W. McBeath, J. H. Simpson, W. J. Keen, L. A. Barwood, P. K. Emerson, D. Mettrick, J. M. Climo, H. D. McCully, J. M. Scott, D. N. Shanks, F. D. Wylie, G. D. Brown, R. S. Talbot, H. C. Knowles, B. M. Law, B. D. Ivey and N. R. Templeton.

SIXTH GRADE

Though less talented than the Old Boys' club team the School side provided opportunity for play and development of skill. Practices were enjoyed even if few took the trouble to become really fit and tackling weaknesses were never overcome. Most games were keenly fought and there were moments of triumph. R. G. Crossan, A. J. Manson and D. G. Scott were always prominent; Hirini scored some nice tries from the scrum; Sullivan was elusive; Studholme kicked well and handled bravely but like most backs had moments of indecision and was at times slow off the mark.

Regular players were: R. A. Blain, J. S. Brightling, J. K. Cain, G. J. Carter, N. C. Copland, R. G. Crossan, P. J. Dickson, G. B. Edgar, A. M. Evans, A. R. Hirini, B. R. Ineson, A. M. Kennedy, R. G. Lamb, R. W. McKeague, A. J. Manson, R. G. Martin, G. D. Milne, B. R. Meyer, A. R. Moore, D. G. Scott, M. Scott, T. O. Sullivan, P. J. Studholme and R. B. Walker.

FIFTH GRADE

Last season was one of the driest ever experienced and consequently there were no postponements of the Saturday competition games. The grounds were very hard and this allowed the forwards to play loose and link up with the backs to make the game fast and furious. Practices were held after school on two afternoons a week and competition for places in the team was keen. Our thanks go to Mr. O'Neill who gave the team some valuable training practices and useful tactical points just before the Waitaki game. The team was entered in the local competition and some very thrilling games were played, especially in the second round encounters with Geraldine and Star-Technical. The School team finished third in the competition.

The highlight of the season was the annual fixture with Waitaki Third Fifteen. This was played at Timaru on a hard dusty ground on a sunny, warm, windless afternoon. Despite a fast Waitaki backline which gave them two unconverted tries, our forwards held their own and often made many rushes into Waitaki's half. At halftime the score was 6 points all, made up of two unconverted tries to Waitaki and an unconverted try by Grant and a penalty by Brown, the hooker. In

the second spell the pace was fast and furious and the result of a penalty awarded in a very difficult position Double put over a great kick to make it 9-6 in Timaru's favour. This was the final score.

Gardner was a very capable captain in all aspects and he was ably assisted by Shearer who developed into a versatile first five-eighths. Other players who showed up well during the season and should make their mark on the First and Second Fifteens in future years were Brown, Ward, Gilbert, Bowker and Carr as forwards and South, Grant, Davis and Double in the backs.

Regular players in the team were: South, Grant, King, Double, Chisnall, Davis, Shearer, Shaw, Carr, Peterson, Mackenzie, Bowker, Gilbert, Gardner, Ward, Brown, Browne and Sullivan.

SEVENTH GRADE

This grade proved popular again last season, over fifty boys taking part in the trial games, and two teams were again entered in the competition. As the players were divided almost equally between day boys and boarders it was decided that the A team would consist of day boys and the B team of Thomas House boys, the A and B titles being allocated by the spin of a coin!

There was a shortage of coaches and an appeal for assistance was made to senior boys. Two day boys, A. J. Ralph and R. J. Wakefield, offered their services and eventually took complete control of the A team. Both did a first-class job in organising training and also in developing an excellent team spirit amongst their players. All seventh grade players are grateful to these boys and the School also thanks them for their efforts.

A TEAM

After two defeats at the start of the season the team improved immensely and finally came second in its grade competition. Team spirit was never lacking, except perhaps at some practices, and its record of eight wins, three losses and one draw was satisfying to the players and coaches alike.

There is indeed a wealth of talent in the lower grades and some of the outstanding players in the side were S. McD. Cain who scored nine tries from the second five-eighths position and R. R. Miller who at centre scored five tries, three of them being runaways. J. W. Donaldson at fullback had an impressive season as did M. S. Wilton at halfback. The forward pack had a very mobile core consisting of A. L. Colson, D. R. Lewis and L. C. Robert. They were ably supported by the other members of the pack which, as the season progressed, drove more as a unit than as individuals.

Those who played for the team were: J. W. Donaldson, P. A. Stoop, R. R. Miller, T. W. Richards, C. N. Rosanowski, S. McD. Cain, A. J. Tiplady, M. S. Wilton, A. D. Wilson, L. C. Robert, A. L. Colson, I. D. Sawers, D. R. Lewis, W. L. Stringer, M. Wong, J. R. Candy, A. R. Wederell and P. K. Cameron.

B TEAM

Unfortunately this team never had the success in the competition expected of it. Great hopes were laid on the speed of the backs but the forwards were so often outweighed that the backs were not able to obtain the necessary possession. Team spirit was excellent and training was always keenly attended.

There were some first-rate games, one amazing result being the loss to Zingari 18-16 after leading 16-0 at halftime. St. Patrick's High School was beaten 10-9 and there were two hard fought games against the A team, both lost by a narrow margin. Playing at Timaru, the team lost 6-3 to Waimate but won the return game at Waimate.

The team was well led by M. W. Scarlett who was a most reliable and forceful first five-eighths. C. D. Garland made some excellent runs on the wing and

N. G. Brown at halfback promises well for the future. S. K. Cridge had great success at times with his goal kicking. Other regular backs were G. M. Jackson, J. P. Bishop, B. R. Garland and C. I. McFarlane.

The forwards toiled hard every game and were led by T. R. Miller and later by D. M. Gardner. Miller's height was a great asset in the lineout. R. J. Mackenzie developed into a useful hooker and was well supported by G. P. Clarke and D. Fisher. G. K. Linton, A. P. Groundwater, H. Shearer, M. G. Cooper, J. A. France, J. M. Beggs and V. C. Carr also played in the pack.

During the August holidays a team was entered in the Geraldine seven-a-side tournament and reached the semi-finals. The following players took part: M. W. Scarlett, V. C. Carr, C. I. McFarlane, N. G. Brown, R. J. Clarke, D. R. Lewis, R. R. Miller and G. K. Linton.

EIGHTH GRADE

Two teams were entered in last year's eighth grade competition, along with six teams from other clubs. At the completion of one round of matches the grade was divided into two sections, as our teams were well matched with Temuka and Pareora, but the other four teams, being more experienced, were proving too strong for the younger players.

Both our teams made an effort to spin the ball at practices and matches, and many good tries resulted. In the threequarters D. H. Rosanowski, D. E. Bray, J. C. Aitken, T. F. Davis, M. T. Scott, S. D. Lamb and A. Olisoff all showed **pace and talent**, while A. D. Little and J. P. Wilson played steadily at fullback. Of the inside backs, C. D. Garland and C. Murdoch were both good halfbacks, while P. J. O'Neill, G. J. Campbell and R. C. Rawcliffe were outstanding five-eighths, the last being a strong attacking player and a hard tackler.

The forward packs were capably led by P. R. Hunt and G. H. Olorenshaw, well supported by M. R. Morris, N. G. Foote, R. B. Baker, S. R. Craigie and B. D. Moloughney. Other forwards who worked well were K. J. Gallagher, G. L. Nixon, P. A. Bowman, D. H. Foster, J. D. Lyng, T. D. Kennedy, W. J. Fletcher and G. J. Stevens.

Special thanks are due to M. R. Shaw for his capable and enthusiastic coaching and to R. C. Ronald for his assistance.

NINTH GRADE

Although the ninth grade team did not always play to its full potential a moderately successful season was enjoyed, the team finishing near the middle of the competition.

Often outweighed, the forwards played hard all season and seemed to bring out their best against the top teams. Quite outstanding was No. 8 and captain H. McK. Cochrane, who more than made up for lack of stature with strength and determination. Others to put in a very honest season were J. C. W. Talbot and R. R. Johnston who always gave of their best. Cochrane and Talbot were rewarded by being selected for the representative trials. B. I. McKenzie, at hooker, played hard rugby and J. R. Bowie showed considerable improvement as the season progressed. In the loose, W. R. Bell often showed up well and J. L. Myers's covering was very good.

Rock-hard grounds deterred the backs from tackling low; however, on attack D. F. Chapman, B. A. McFadyen, B. G. Jackson, G. D. Garth and G. V. Blackwood all ran and handled well, with the last being particularly determined.

The following were regular players: H. McK. Cochrane (captain), P. J. Wylie, J. R. Bowie, B. I. McKenzie, J. D. Bisset, G. D. Garth, W. R. Bell, T. W. Thorne, D. F. Chapman, M. D. Johnstone, J. C. W. Talbot, B. A. McFadyen, N. S. Dickson, E. D. France, G. A. McKenzie, G. V. Blackwood, J. L. Myers, B. G. Jackson, G. W. Bergs, B. Johnston, G. Gibson, S. B. Barclay.

TRAMPING CLUB

AS A RESULT of the efforts of two senior boys, G. V. Gabites and D. C. Johnson, stimulated by continual requests from other members of the School, the first activity of the Club was a weekend alpine instruction course at Ball Hut. This took place on the weekend of March 29-30. The eleven boys who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves, but found the time passed all too quickly.

A longer trip was held at the same place for the first four days of the May holidays. The first day of the course involved instruction in rock climbing and then followed instruction in snowcraft and icecraft. One day was spent trekking to Ball Pass, making use of the newly learnt skills in rock and snowcraft. The weather throughout the course was fine and added to the success and enjoyment of the trip which was attended by ten boys.

The extra day at Easter was usefully spent by a small group who tackled a trip in the Arthurs Pass area in rather poor weather conditions. During the second term, a pleasant trip was made up Little Mount Peel on the shortest day, followed by a weekend, July 12-13, at Fox Peak. There was only one trip in the third term; this was at Mt. Nimrod.

Unfortunately it did not prove possible to repeat the practice of the previous year when three major trips were undertaken during the Christmas holidays, but it is hoped sufficient interest will make these a realistic project for the future.

S O C C E R

Master-in-charge: Mr. G. F. Whitcher

First Eleven — Coach: Mr. G. F. Whitcher. Captain: J. I. Mealings.

Second Eleven — Coach: Mr. O. D. Smith. Captain: H. G. Burridge.

Under-14 Grade — Coach: Mr. J. D. Miller. Captain: S. I. Menzies.

FIRST ELEVEN

THE FIRST ELEVEN had a successful season. For the first time in its history the team played in the local senior grade competition, finishing fifth out of ten teams. It also had its best season for many years in interschool games, winning three and losing two. This was the first time that the First Eleven won three interschool games in a season and also the first time that it beat Cashmere. This improved record was largely due to the experience gained from the senior grade matches. The First Eleven also won the distinction of scoring the most goals in the senior competition.

THE PLAYERS

Regular members of the 1968 team who returned were J. I. Mealings, G. R. W. Castle, D. M. Ward, R. A. Mackay, D. R. Small, D. I. Rae, A. J. Paris and W. A. L. Vernal. These provided a stock of shrewd, experienced players on to which were grafted some promising newcomers, notably Y. F. Wong, K. J. Laphorne, B. A. Kitto, G. D. Ireland and M. B. Menzies.

J. I. Mealings (captain). The backbone of the team, he proved a fine captain and an excellent player. Perhaps his only weakness was inaccuracy in goal shooting. This, however, was more than offset by his ability to carve through the opposition and split the defence with his speed and ball control.



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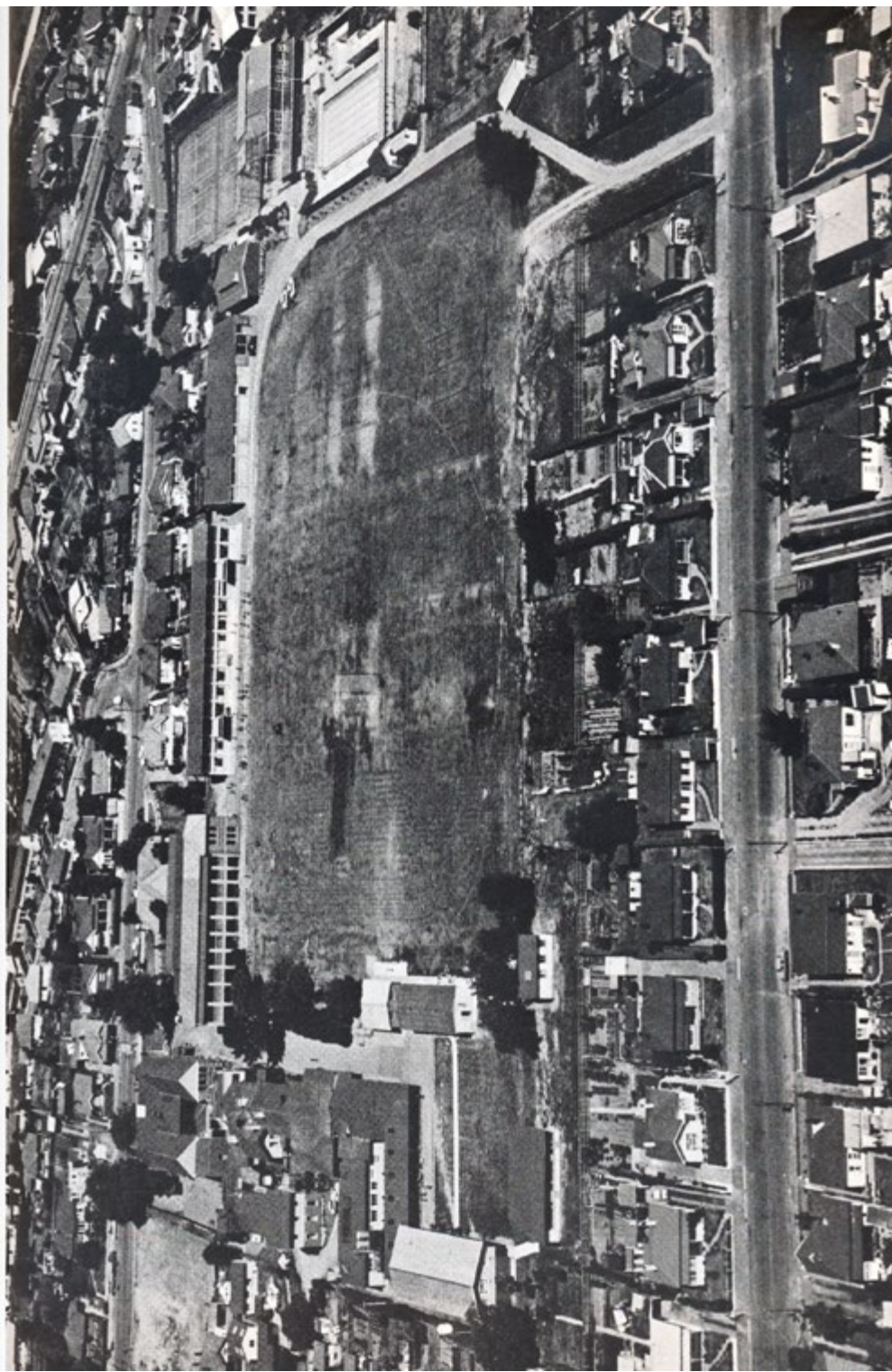
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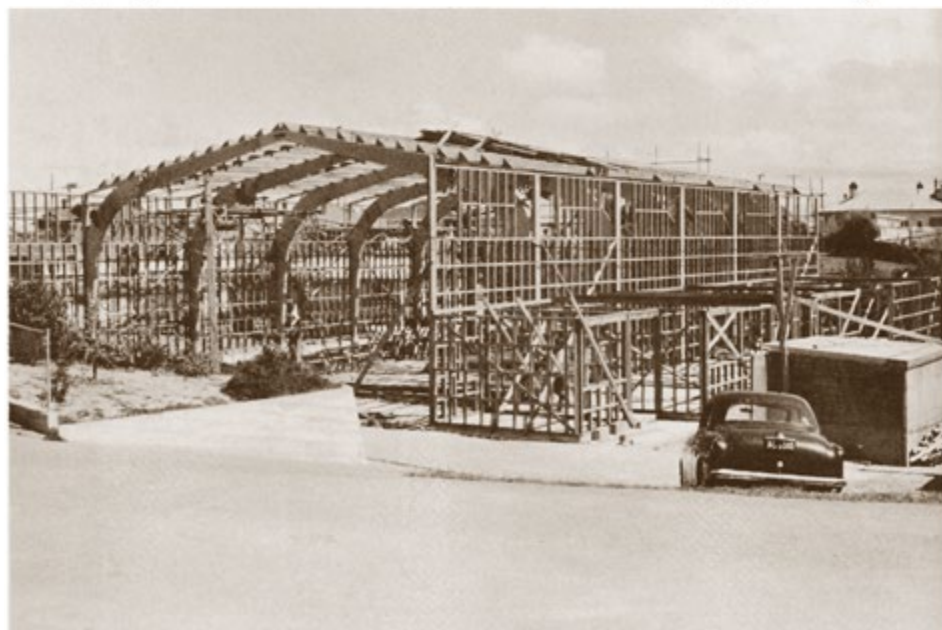
CANTEN STAFF 1969

Back row: J. G. Peterson, A. L. Colson, J. L. Anstey, R. J. Clarke, A. T. Hide, B. R. Ineson.

Middle row: W. L. Strachan, J. W. Donaldson, J. McL. Beggs, R. B. Leslie, J. L. Chapman, D. Fisher, Mr. B. W. Leadley (master-in-charge).

Front row: J. Scott, M. B. Menzies, T. C. King, R. S. S. Parr, J. G. Sim, C. N. Rosanowski.
Absent: P. C. Donovan.

New Gymnasium in course of construction on the site of the original rifle range.





VICE-REGAL VISIT

Lady Porritt chats with U. Rea. Others in the group are D. G. Mackay, S. E. Caldis and S. Moreland.

Members of the Timaru Quintet who were placed third in the 1969 school chamber music contest sponsored by the Bank of New South Wales. Left to right: E. W. Stringer, R. S. G. Miller, M. J. Houstoun, R. A. Henderson and P. J. Henderson.





ORCHESTRA 1969

Back row: Mr. R. S. Jones (conductor), M. H. Henderson, I. N. Craig, E. W. Stringer, D. J. Shears, R. M. Toole, J. C. Welch.

Front row: P. J. Henderson, N. D. Miller, R. A. Henderson, S. G. Miller, M. R. Toole, E. N. Gibson

SCENE FROM 'THE MIKADO'

From left: T. E. Body (Nanki-Poo), Lesley McIntosh (Yum Yum), R. J. Moffat (Mikado), M. J. Houstoun (Ko-Ko).



G. R. W. Castle (vice-captain). An excellent all-rounder with the ability to turn defence into attack, he had superb control, tackled well and was a shrewd tactician.

A. J. Paris (centre-forward). A fine attacking player, ready to make the most of any opportunity, he scored the most goals during the season. In his shooting he relied on precision rather than on power.

D. R. Small (inside-right). His considerable ability was at times marred by his somewhat indifferent attitude. By his fine understanding with Mealings he set up many attacks.

Y. F. Wong (outside-left). He proved a reliable and persistent player who was noted for his accurate shooting and precision passing.

G. D. Ireland (outside-right). He was a steady, competent player and very hard-working.

R. A. Mackay (centre-half). At his best he set up many attacks and had a welcome ability to score surprise goals.

D. M. Ward (right-half). He started the season as fullback but was moved to the half-line in order to utilise his thrusting, forceful play. As the season went on, he improved rapidly.

M. B. Menzies (left-half). He was an exceptionally cool, intelligent and reliable player.

D. I. Rae (left-half). Another thoughtful and reliable player, he was a careful defender as well as an enterprising attacker.

K. J. Laphorne (fullback). Before the season began, this young (fourth form) player had never played as fullback. By the end of the season he was a remarkably able and reliable fullback who represented his province in the under-14 tournament. He was a safe player, a fierce tackler and a superb leader who will be the backbone of the School's defence for several years.

W. A. L. Vernal (fullback). After starting the season on the wing he was shifted to fullback where he adapted himself well.

B. A. Kitto (goalkeeper). A very thorough, intelligent keeper who played some outstanding games under extreme pressure, he showed great improvement last season.

INTERSCHOOL MATCHES

v. Cashmere High School. Won 4-0. Timaru gained its first-ever win over the highly rated Cashmere team in this game. School showed its superiority in all aspects of the game—co-ordination, constructive attacks and tight defence. Paris, Castle, Mealings and Kitto played outstandingly.

v. Otago Boys' High School. Lost 1-6. School found the small field and the better teamwork and ball control of Otago to be beyond its capacity. The team floundered about on a sticky, slippery ground and the defence soon fell to pieces. Kitto in goal performed heroically and without his effort the loss would have been even heavier.

v. St. Andrew's College. Won 2-1. This was a dour, tight game between two evenly matched sides. Because of its better defence which reached a high level of co-ordination, Timaru won a tense and exciting match.

v. Waitaki Boys' High School. Won 4-0. This was a much closer match than the score indicates. Waitaki had an excellent defence which coped well with the repeated and forceful attacks made by Timaru. The school attack showed thrust and astute planning. Wong, Mealings and Small had excellent games.

v. Southland Boys' High School. Lost 3-1. This was a disappointing match. The school team, immersed in examinations at the time, showed a lack of verve. Its play was generally placid and uninspired, and Southland gleefully capitalised on this to win thoroughly.

SECOND ELEVEN

This team, which consisted mainly of fourth formers, strengthened by a few fifth formers, played in the local-under-16 competition. Although most of the members of the team were under fifteen, they stuck to the task thoroughly the whole season, finishing in the middle of the competition. Each Saturday a full team was fielded, aided by the reserves who faithfully attended each week. At all times this team played with enthusiasm, doing its best to win each game. An improvement was noted during the year and this should continue next season. The team was ably captained by H. G. BurrIDGE. D. C. BurrIDGE, S. I. F. Gawler, G. K. Dowler and G. J. Welsh were very good on defence while S. R. Young was an able and energetic forward. W. A. Travaile improved considerably during the season and did a tremendous amount of work in the later games. M. Ng, in goal, made some excellent saves even though he was hard pressed on many occasions.

Other regular team members were L. W. Duffy, J. S. Longair, C. B. Carnie, G. R. Pickering, M. B. Green, G. N. Jackson and D. J. McDougall.

UNDER-14 TEAM

The season started with a most successful trial match at which several promising players caught the eye. The withdrawal of some players who at this stage were persuaded to join outside clubs appeared to weaken the team's prospects for the season but a 12-0 win in the first match soon dispelled these fears. The second match, however, showed that competition would be keen with Hearts winning 3-1. As the season progressed it became apparent that the older and more experienced Hearts team was the team to beat. The three matches played against Hearts were keenly contested and honours were eventually even but at the end of the season it was the School team that emerged as competition winners with Hearts second. In winning the competition the team also became the first holders of the N. E. Wiseman Cup.

The success of the team was largely due to team effort with S. I. Menzies as captain working tirelessly both in defence and on attack. G. B. Muirhead in goal was always confident and capable while T. R. Mattingley, S. H. Osborne and I. B. Cordes turned in some useful games in defence. The forwards had plenty of talent but with the exception of L. H. Cunningham they had the tendency to hang on to the ball too long and the delayed passes gave the opposition time to recover. The leading goal scorers were J. T. Wadsworth and R. A. Rae.

Regular team members were:— T. N. Castle, W. J. Cleine, I. B. Cordes, L. H. Cunningham, L. E. Gibb, M. G. Gilbert, T. R. Mattingley, S. I. Menzies (captain), G. B. Muirhead, S. H. Osborne, J. W. Pullar and R. A. Rae.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

IN THE 1969 INDOOR BASKETBALL SEASON the School had A, B and C teams entered in the respective sections of the Timaru competition. The season was more successful than previous ones had been as the teams were very fortunate in having the benefit of the valuable experience and services of Mr. Peter Ross, a former Canterbury and New Zealand representative. This was the first time for some years that the School teams had had a coach.

The season started well with the A team winning its three grading games and so earning a place in the A grade competition. All the players had at least one season's experience and it was not long before good coaching moulded the team into a good combination. But at times the players became flustered on the court and there were occasions when the combinations were not very successful, especially in the matches against the two top teams of the competition. Inaccurate goal

shooting sometimes resulted in many vital points being lost. But over-all the season was a very successful one for the A team which came third in the competition with very close games against the teams from the Richmond and Wildcats clubs. The team managed to beat Wildcats A, the runners-up in the competition, 37-34 but was narrowly beaten 28-22 in a return match. Richmond A, the competition winners, also beat School 28-22.

In the newly formed Intersecondary Schools Basketball League the A team had spectacular wins over the other schools participating: Waimate High School, St. Patrick's High School, Pleasant Point High School and Timaru College. The team won the K. J. and S. P. Murray Founders Trophy, showing its superiority by winning all of its games by wide margins. Throughout the whole competition the team scored 362 points and had only 132 points scored against it. These figures are based upon only five games, the sixth being won by default. This was, however, the first time some of these schools had fielded an indoor basketball team and in the future we should look forward to a higher standard of basketball and stronger competition.

In the interschool fixtures we fared better than in previous years. Against Ashburton College, in spite of the loss of two players through injury on a hard, asphalt, outdoor court, School had a dominating lead throughout the game, the final score being 54-11. Although the team lost to Cashmere High School in a match played at the Army Hall, the game was the closest ever played in this series and School was unfortunate in being beaten 67-58. The St. Andrew's College game resulted in a win for Timaru 69-58 and it was obvious that Timaru had improved its play greatly since the previous year when St. Andrew's won 55-22. The team was assisted in the interschool matches by M. J. Houstoun, D. Mettrick and J. M. Climo who thereby gained valuable experience.

The A team was really the mainstay of the South Canterbury colts representative team which consisted of the whole team together with one St. Patrick's player. This team was coached by Mr. Frank Filia, a former New South Wales representative, and its members benefited greatly from the experience gained.

THE PLAYERS

J. N. Clark (captain). A tall player who played centre and in the latter part of the season as a forward, he had some outstanding games but did not perform consistently and on occasions seemed reluctant to make full use of his height. He played for the South Canterbury colts team and was selected as a member of the squad for the South Canterbury senior team.

J. E. Black. A very strong, rugged player who played at guard, he was the outstanding member of the team with consistently high scoring although occasionally he was inclined to ignore the other team members on the court. He played for the colts and was included in the squad for the South Canterbury senior team but his rugby interests prevented him from playing representative games.

A. K. Wing. Although a forward, he was on many occasions required to play at guard because of the number of taller players in the team. But by his aggressive attitude and boundless energy he made up for his lack of height and played as a forward for the South Canterbury colts team.

R. Parmenter. A hard, driving forward who filled in as a capable centre when required, he played for the South Canterbury colts team and was included in the South Canterbury senior squad.

M. H. G. Gilbert. A player with considerable natural ability, he played most of his games as a guard. He played for the South Canterbury colts team and with more experience could develop into a first-class basketball player.

D. G. Mackay. Because of the improvement shown in his play he was promoted to the A team during the season and was also a later addition to the South Canterbury colts team. A tall player who performed well in spite of his inexperience, he should do well in the future.

Members of other teams were:—

B team—J. M. Climo (captain), D. Mettrick, R. J. Walsh, R. C. Hopkins and M. J. Houstoun.

C team—I. Parmenter, R. R. Miller, J. Sablan, B. R. Clark (captain), D. Young, P. T. Taiaroa and R. W. Kitto.

The interhouse matches were again closely contested but Simmers had more experienced players from school teams and thus was successful in winning the Taiaroa Trophy. Howell House again defeated Thomas House.

H A R R I E R S

ONCE MORE the School could not always field a senior team but there was a great deal of interest and competition among the younger grades, and we competed with credit in the usual three interschool events.

CANTERBURY INTERSCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

These were held at Hagley Park. Lack of interest among seniors left us with only two teams, an intermediate and a junior, both of which performed well among the twenty schools participating.

In the intermediate event Timaru with 347 points took thirteenth place in a field of eighteen, Cashmere and Christchurch Boys' High taking honours. J. R. Gardner (37), R. A. Brown (51) and J. R. Malcolm (76) were our best performers, supported by A. K. Wing (78), P. J. Birch (105) and D. J. Riddell (112).

To take eighth place in the junior field of eighteen with M. G. Gilbert winning fifteenth place ahead of D. M. Gardner (21) was most meritorious and perhaps a little surprising. The remainder of our team comprised T. R. Miller (37), J. C. Aitken (56), R. A. Gabites (76) and a puffed V. C. Carr (107). Mairehau and St. Bede's dominated the event with 69 and 132 points; our 205 was very creditable, especially when compared with the last team's 581!

T.B.H.S. CROSS-COUNTRY

A total of 393 runners took part in the three events, a field that was exceeded only in 1963 and 1964. No records were broken and the times of the New Zealand middle-distance champion, R. J. Tayler, should stand for many years.

The senior event was dominated by N. P. S. Olisoff (T) who won from R. G. A. Gardiner (S) by some forty-two seconds with D. H. Walter (H) close behind. House places remained unchanged from 1968 with Simmers (174) taking the honours, followed by Hogben (119) and Tait (113).

A fine 'family effort' in the other two grades saw J. R. Gardner (S) win the intermediate event while his brother D. M. Gardner (S) won the junior, both in easy fashion. D. R. Small (D) came in nine seconds behind J. R. Gardner with R. A. Brown (S) third. Intermediate house points went to Simmers (1318), with Dawson (1148) and Hogben (1078) next in order. The field of 139 broke the 1963 record.

S. R. Young (D) was only twenty-seven seconds behind D. M. Gardner with R. A. Gabites finishing one second later in third place. Only forty-nine seconds separated the first and fifth runners. Dawson (2913) and Hogben (2766) once more led in house points but Tait (2574) pushed Simmers (1637) into last place.

Over-all points went for the second successive year to Dawson (4120) followed by Hogben (3963), with Tait (3544) and Simmers (3129) next in order.

Places and times:—

Junior (2½ miles)				Senior (3½ miles)			
1st—D. M. Gardner	(S)	12min. 53sec.		1st—N. P. S. Olisoff	(T)	21min. 25.8sec.	
2nd—S. R. Young	(D)	13min. 20sec.		2nd—R. G. A. Gardiner	(S)	22min. 8sec.	
3rd—R. A. Gabites	(D)	13min. 21sec.		3rd—D. H. Walter	(H)	22min. 12sec.	
4th—N. G. Brown	(D)	13min. 40sec.		4th—D. M. Ward	(D)	22min. 39sec.	
5th—T. R. Miller	(D)	13min. 42sec.		5th—J. G. Sim	(T)	22min. 46sec.	
Intermediate (3¼ miles)							
1st—J. R. Gardner	(S)	21min. 38.6sec.					
2nd—D. R. Small	(D)	21min. 47sec.					

SOUTH CANTERBURY RACES

The South Canterbury interschool cross-country races were held at the Ashburton Racecourse on July 23. For the first time the races were organised by the local Post-Primary Schools' Athletic Association, and all schools which are members of the Association were represented. Team contests in all grades were noteworthy for the narrow margin separating T.B.H.S. and Ashburton College teams.

The senior race was dominated by A. Keen and G. Horrell of Ashburton College. They finished a minute ahead of School's P. A. Rowland (3) and R. G. A. Gardiner (4). The other School runners were D. H. Walter (6), J. G. Sim (7) and A. W. Gillespie (13). Ashburton gained 16 team points, while the School team aggregated 20 points for second place.

In the intermediate race, J. R. Gardner kept School colours well to the fore and finished in second place, ten seconds behind D. Hughes (Ashburton). R. A. Brown, J. R. Malcolm and A. K. Wing ran an excellent team race to finish in sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively. This gave Timaru the team title with 23 points, three points ahead of Ashburton. The School 'B' team (P. J. Birch, J. H. Lapsley, J. W. Donaldson and D. J. Riddell) gained third place among eight teams.

D. M. Gardner was prominent throughout the junior race and finished in fourth place. The winner was J. Dennis of Temuka High School. Good team work by R. A. Gabites, M. G. Gilbert and J. C. Aitken gained them successive places from seventh to ninth. N. G. Brown and W. L. Bennett were the other School runners. Ashburton College took the team title with 21 points. T.B.H.S. was second with 28 points.

OTAGO B.H.S. v. TIMARU B.H.S. RACES

The race against Otago Boys' High School proved for many of us a new experience. The course, being one of steep hill streets and native reserve, was unfamiliar to the Timaru runners and they were, perhaps, put at a slight disadvantage through lack of experience of street running.

As the race began, the Otago runners set a brisk pace which the Timaru team matched very well. In the later stages of the race, however, the superiority of the Otago runners began to tell as they showed their speed — especially on the steep Stuart Street section. This combined with an unfortunate 'tangling of heels' spread the Timaru team out in a long line towards the rear of the field. In spite of the extreme efforts of some of the Timaru runners they were unable to match those of the well-organised Otago team which scored ten points to Timaru's thirty-one. B. Ward of Otago won in 10 minutes 43 seconds. Our first home was D. M. Gardner (5) in 11 minutes 10 seconds, followed by R. A. Brown (7) in 11 minutes 20 seconds and J. R. Malcolm (9) in 11 minutes 59 seconds. J. W. Donaldson, A. W. Gillespie and P. J. Birch completed the Timaru team.

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HOCKEY

THE STANDARD of all grades of local hockey was vastly improved last year by the opening of five excellent hockey fields at Leslie Park. The improved standard made the task of the school teams all the more difficult, especially in the case of the First Eleven which again played in the senior competition where mainly because of inexperience and lack of confidence it finished a disappointing fifth. Many of the younger players found it difficult to develop their skills because of the greater size and weight of their opponents.

The toughness of the competition did, however, help the First Eleven to develop into quite a strong combination which worked admirably in the interschool fixtures to win three out of the four games.

Again thanks are due to Mr. R. Bowden for his invaluable services as coach for both the First and Second Elevens. His encouragement and advice helped tremendously to lift the depression when School suffered successive — and sometimes humiliating—defeats. Its value to individuals as well as to teams is shown by the many representative honours gained by various members:—

South Canterbury Under-16 team—Q. C. MacMurray, R. B. Leslie and B. C. Williams.

South Canterbury Under-18 team—I. McG. Murray (captain), N. D. Miller, M. A. Bracefield, T. C. King, F. H. Hazlett, J. R. Morrison and A. Young.

South Canterbury Under-21 team—I. McG. Murray (vice-captain), N. D. Miller and M. A. Bracefield.

Southern Minors Under-21 team (National Colts Tournament, Wellington)—I. McG. Murray (vice-captain) and N. D. Miller.

Southern Minors (National Tournament, Christchurch)—I. McG. Murray.

The Cason Cup for the most improved player in the season went to Q. C. MacMurray who undoubtedly earned it.

At the club level the First Eleven tried extremely hard and on several occasions was most unlucky in being narrowly defeated by the top senior club teams. Indeed the team always looked likely to stage upsets but it was a case of 'nearly brought off' throughout the season. It played as a unit and a feature of its play was good team work. With the drought the grounds at Leslie Park were lightning-fast and uneven but in spite of this play was of a particularly high standard and throughout the season the team turned on most thrilling displays of club hockey.

The team won the Umpires' Trophy for conduct and sportsmanship and in the last round of the senior competition tied with Geraldine for the handicap cup.

The Second Eleven, ably led by B. C. Williams, although lacking in real team work was a keen band which trained hard every practice night. It had an interesting struggle in the senior reserve competition which it finally won.

INTERSCHOOL MATCHES

v. Ashburton College; at Ashburton. Lost 2-1.

This, the first interschool fixture of the season, was held at Ashburton in wet conditions. The field lent itself admirably to scrappy play, with little ball control or other skills, but Ashburton managed a little more cohesion than did the School team. School's defence played confidently — but out of position — letting two Ashburton breaks lead to goals. There was, however, some slight recovery when Miller scored after a complex manoeuvre by the penalty corner team of Bracefield, Hazlett and Murray.

v. Cashmere High School; at Leslie Park. Won 3-2.

Cashmere adopted a very close control early in the first half and clearly put Timaru on the defensive. Their passing was first-rate and, with the centre-half picking up Timaru's clearing hits, Timaru in this half was in dire straits. But over-

eagerness inside the circle cost them goals. Cashmere, making an all-out effort, looked set to win but the Timaru defence held and in spite of a feast of the ball the visitors could not score during this vital period.

Timaru made one or two penetrating runs and looked dangerous on these occasions.

The second half saw Timaru slowly but surely come back into the game and force Cashmere on to the defensive. More purposeful and effective passing had Cashmere defending hard and early in the second half Timaru seemed to have the game in hand. Goals by Miller and Bracefield gave Timaru the lead which they kept although in the last five minutes Cashmere came back very strongly and had all the Timaru team penned up inside their twenty-five.

v. Otago Boys' High School; at Dunedin. Won 2-1.

This match was played in very unfortunate conditions on a field which the rain had turned to slush. Ball control was extremely difficult and play could not follow any clearly defined pattern. Otago's attack was strong but Timaru's defence withstood the onslaught to allow only one goal to the home team. Timaru, hampered by the soft and muddy conditions after a winter of drought and hard, fast play in South Canterbury, fought tenaciously to score a magnificent goal when Bracefield drove through from a rebound after a penalty corner. G. Taylor pushed the score to two before he succumbed to the slush and broke an ankle in an unrehearsed slide to change direction. This hard and frustrating match proved again that playing senior grade strengthens the First Eleven for interschool matches.

v. Waitaki Boys' High School; at Leslie Park. Won 3-1.

The game was rather disappointing as both teams looked overawed by the big occasion and failed to produce their best form. Waitaki had several promising players with B. Minty, the captain, a North Otago representative.

Both sides took a long time to settle down and the ground, though fast, was very bouncy so that forwards and backs had difficulty in controlling their passes and hitting. For the first half players of both sides exploited the short through pass to advantage but the Timaru defence was very sound. When the Timaru forwards did gain the circle, they found the Waitaki goalkeeper a stumbling block. He was under a great deal of pressure and gave a tremendous exhibition, particularly in the first half. His clearing was an invaluable asset to his team.

A goal by N. D. Miller was the turning point of the game and a thrilling goal by the pacy M. A. Bracefield put paid to Waitaki's chances of a win. A third goal by Q. C. MacMurray clinched the result still further.

G O L F

1969 was again a most successful and enjoyable year for the School's golfers. The high standard of play that has developed during the last few years was well maintained. Credit for the standard and strength of golf in the School must go to the Highfield Boys' Club and to those devoted people who provide regular coaching for the boys.

As in 1968 the School had two outside engagements during the year. The annual eight-a-side match with Waitaki was played at the Gleniti course and resulted in a draw—four matches each. Representing School were J. Barbour, C. B. McIntosh, G. L. Maw, D. A. Beswarick, A. B. Kerr, L. P. Martin, B. R. Maw and J. H. Lapsley.

In the intercollegiate tournament at Christchurch during the August holidays Timaru was much too strong for the opposition and easily regained the cup

which had been held by Burnside High School. Timaru was represented by J. Barbour, C. B. McIntosh, D. A. Beswarick, B. R. Maw, G. L. Maw and A. B. Kerr.

In non-school events the following had outstanding success during the year:— J. Barbour: runner-up to Ross Murray in the South Canterbury match play championship at Levels; C. B. McIntosh: winner of the Mid-South Canterbury under-21 tournament at Methven; B. R. Maw: winner of the Highfield tournament.

Boys' Club results were as follows:—Senior champion: G. L. Maw; Junior champion: S. McD. Cain; Singles knockout: D. A. Beswarick; Doubles knockout: B. R. Maw and R. J. Wakefield; Most improved golfer: W. J. Keen; Levels tournament: J. Barbour; Highfield tournament: D. A. Beswarick.

THOMAS HOUSE NOTES

THOMAS HOUSE re-opened on February 3, 1969, with a somewhat larger number of seniors returning than had been the case in previous years.

Mr. Manning returned as senior housemaster and Mr. Tomlinson as assistant senior housemaster but the latter remained with us only till the end of the first term when he left to be married. Other returning housemasters were Messrs. Plummer, Whitcher, White, Oldman and Harper. Messrs. Oldman and Harper also left us about halfway through the year, the former, however, remaining on the teaching staff of the day school while the latter went to work in Dunedin. Many newcomers arrived in the housemasters' lounge during the year. They were Messrs. Johnston, Hughes, Simpson and Gallagher. We were fortunate in that Mr. Gallagher, who has a brown belt in judo, was willing to pass on some of his knowledge in this field to many boarders as well as day boys. We were also fortunate to be able to extend a welcome to Mr. Armstrong, an Australian who added much colour to life in Thomas House until he also left to be married halfway through the year.

1969 saw also a continuing strong liaison between the housemasters and the prefects who worked together well to uphold the standards of Thomas House. Eight house prefects were appointed at the beginning of the year. They were Trevor Body (Head), Roger Parr, David Ford, Robert Gardiner, John Scott, Robert Talbot, Alan Gillespie and John Sim. Trevor Body, Roger Parr, John Scott and Robert Talbot were also appointed school prefects while Alan Gillespie, John Sim and David Ford were appointed school monitors.

The House was pleased to welcome back as matron Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Sutton as sub-matron. Mrs. McGown took over as food manageress from Mrs. Wales who had left at the end of 1968. 'Kath' returned too as head cook and continued to be held uppermost in the hearts of all the boys. Mr. M. Billington and his laundry staff provided as always a very efficient service. Mention must also be made of the very patient and tolerant domestic and kitchen staff whose close co-operation with Mrs. Benson unfailingly made for the extremely smooth running of the House. Thanks go also to the various groups of boys who undertook minor but necessary administrative duties such as the 'dogbox' staff, canteen staff, incidentals personnel, and inward and outward mail boys.

The third term saw a major change in the accounting system which proved to be a vast improvement in that the administrative staff needed to handle very little money. Instead the South Canterbury Savings Bank took over and each boy was required to make a deposit with the bank from which he could when necessary make a withdrawal.

Again house boys came to the fore in the various sporting activities of the year and continued to be 'the backbone of the School'. Nine members of the First Fifteen were boarders — Chisholm Lunn, David Ford, Stephen Barnden, Robert Gardiner, Roger Parr, Guapelu Siliva, Trevor Body, Felise Taufaga and John Simpson, who although a member of the Second Fifteen played in three interschool matches as the result of Trevor Body's injury. House boys also made up the

majority of the lower grades. While in tennis no house boys figured prominently, Barry Jury and Malcolm MacKenzie did play a few games for the A team. In the lower grades, however, most teams were made up of boarders. In cricket, too, Thomas House was not quite as prominent although John Sim managed to obtain his cap. Among Thomas House tennis players Pakitoa Ramea proved to be the dark horse by beating the favourites to take the Thomas House singles title. Our only member of the First Hockey Eleven was Paul Rowland although again the lower grades were filled with boarders. In athletics Thomas House was triumphant with Trevor Body, Chisholm Lunn and Donald Garland winning more than their share of events in senior, intermediate and junior grades respectively. Chisholm Lunn put up an extremely fine performance taking no fewer than five trophies. Congratulations must also go to Donald Garland who when competing at the Burnside relays against pupils from many South Island and some North Island schools won the invitation 100 metres in his grade. In the field of soccer Yiu Fai Wong proved to be a valuable member of the First Eleven.

Socially 1969 may be said to have made history. After a period of six years we were once again able to invite senior girls from Craighead Diocesan School to a dance. This proved highly successful and resulted in a return dance at Craighead which proved perhaps even more enjoyable. An equally successful dance was held with senior girls from the Girls' High School hostel. The third and fourth formers seemed, too, to enjoy socials arranged for their entertainment. Mrs. Smith returned to continue her instruction in ballroom dancing which was appreciated by many of the boys. The house prefects challenged their counterparts at Girls' High to a tennis match and, although the tennis exhibited may not have been up to Davis Cup standard, this did not detract in any way from its enjoyment.

Last year woolclassing, art, metalwork and woodwork classes were again introduced on Saturday mornings and received strong support. Although the Young Farmers' Club was late in starting, it too was well patronised.

Extensive renovations were carried out through the summer vacation so that at the opening of the 1969 school year we had a new flat for our sub-matrons, a new common room and a renovated locker room. Later in the year each form was allocated its own separate common room. The upstairs lounge became the senior lounge, the two common rooms downstairs became the fourth and fifth form rooms, while the third formers moved into what used to be the 'old' or main locker room. Each was furnished with its own television set. The old preparatory school, which used to open out on to the swimming baths, was moved to a section adjacent to the Fraser Wing to become a recreation room.

Academically the House's good record from the previous years was well maintained with seventeen out of thirty boys being accredited with university entrance. In the upper sixth were eleven boarders of whom six sat the university bursaries examination.

The 1969 Thomas House year was rounded off in grand style with the Rectory Dinner at which many excellent and highly entertaining speeches were presented.

C A N T E E N N O T E S

Master-in-charge: Mr. B. W. Leadley

Prefect-in-charge: R. S. S. Parr

Prefect-Assistant: T. C. King

Senior Assistants: J. G. Sim, M. B. Menzies

Assistants: P. C. Donovan, R. J. Clarke, A. T. Hide, J. Scott, C. N. Rosanowski, W. L. Strachan, J. W. Donaldson, J. L. Anstey, J. McI. Beggs, J. L. Chapman, J. G. Peterson, B. R. Ineson, D. Fisher.

R. B. Leslie, A. L. Colson, T. R. Miller and C. I. McFarlane joined the staff during the third term.

THE SCHOOL CANTEEN continued to be a popular and well-patronised institution. During the year there were substantial increases in the wholesale prices of ice cream and soft drinks, as well as in some confectionery lines. Some of these were absorbed by the canteen and, although takings exceeded those of 1968, the year's profit was slightly less.

At the end of 1968, the milk cooler was removed from the canteen and the remaining serviceable milk shake machine was sold. A drink cooler was purchased early in the new year and drinks 'off the ice' have become popular.

During the third term, the canteen regained use of its storeroom, which had been occupied for more than a decade by, firstly, the stationery room and, more recently, the textbook department. The additional storage space will be invaluable, in view of the increasingly wide range of soft drinks being stocked. A canteen staff team, organised by J. L. Anstey, competently completed alteration and redecoration of the storeroom, with S. J. Cameron assisting by painting decorative murals.

Another end-of-year acquisition was a roll of all canteen staff members who have completed three years of service since the inception of the canteen in 1954.

BRASS BAND

PERSONNEL 1969

Conductor: Mr. R. B. Osborne

Solo Cornets: V. C. McEwen, R. J. Wilkie, B. J. Morrow

Repiano Cornets: K. L. Smith, I. K. Ingham, G. J. Oddie

Second Cornets: A. K. Wing, D. C. Johnson, G. R. Craig

Third Cornets: J. L. Myers, A. D. Doak, M. R. Petrie, M. J. Gilmore

Tenor Horns: W. J. Parry, J. L. N. Clark, S. R. Bank, G. V. Blackwood

Euphoniums: P. B. Dickson, A. C. Benny. *Baritone:* G. B. Stephen

First Trombones: K. D. Smith, H. B. Panton

Second Trombones: P. N. W. Petrie, G. R. Read

B Flat Bases: P. A. Cleland, B. A. Kitto, M. R. MacLean

E Flat Bases: I. D. Sawers, D. A. Stephen

Side Drum: B. W. Andrews

Bass Drum: G. D. Milne

Last year the band continued to play a vital part in the musical life of the School. Following a decision to enter in the secondary schools' brass band festival held in Christchurch in the second term, evening and Saturday morning rehearsals were well attended and a pleasing standard was reached. More important, however, was the pleasure gained by the boys themselves. The band impressed the audience with its controlled tone and interpretation of four items. These were:—

'All in the April Evening' (Eric Ball)

'When the Saints Come Marching In' (Edrich Siebert)

'Cavalry of the Steppes' (L. Knipper)

'March Victoria' (A. Lithgow)

The representative band's performance was the highlight of the evening and two of our players, V. C. McEwen and K. D. Smith, gained valuable experience by their selection for this ensemble. In addition to this the band performed with credit at the civic reception to Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt, at the Parent-Teacher Association musical evening and at a short concert for the School at morning assembly.

The solo competitions last year were judged by Mr. Warren Bracefield and although entries were disappointing a good standard of playing resulted in keen competition in each grade. The winners were:—

- Lewis Cup — 1st V. C. McEwen (B flat cornet) 'Edelweiss' — Hoch
2nd K. D. Smith (trombone) 'Rosy Morn' — Round
3rd K. L. Smith (B flat cornet) 'The Ash Grove' — Round
Fraser Cup — 1st K. L. Smith (B flat cornet) 'Andante in E Flat' — Handel
2nd P. B. Dickson (euphonium) 'Wiederkehr' — Hartmann
3rd H. B. Panton (trombone) 'Robin Adair' — Hartmann
Learners' Solo — 1st P. N. W. Petrie (trombone) 'Holy City' — Adams
2nd I. D. Sawers (E flat bass) 'Lyra' — Vandercook
3rd A. C. Benny (euphonium) 'Bouree' — Handel

To conclude this report mention must be made of the shortage of instruments. For many years the Timaru Municipal Band willingly supported the School by lending valuable instruments but the withdrawal of these for repitching in accordance with the Brass Band Association's requirements leaves the School with only seventeen playable instruments. This presents a challenging problem which the band must make every effort to overcome.

PIPE BAND

THE BAND OFFICERS for the year were:—

Master-in-charge: Mr. G. H. W. Andrews

Drum Major: B. W. Andrews (6B3)

Drum Sergeant: J. L. Anstey (5A2)

Drum Corporal: M. H. G. Gilbert (6B3)

Pipe Major: G. J. Glass (6B2)

Pipe Sergeant: P. J. McLean (6B3)

Pipe Corporal: R. J. Tait (5T1)

The pipe band commenced the year with ten pipers and eight drummers, and settled down to good solid practice, some of which was in their own time and some in school singing periods.

After a short period the band reached a good standard and this was evident when it played during the vice-regal visit to the School, in March.

During October a piping contest was held and all boys played with credit to themselves.

We thank Mr. Logan for being good enough to give of his time on a Saturday morning, in order to judge the contest.

Once again Mr. R. Young gave freely of his time to instruct the boys and for this we thank him.

JUNIOR AERO CLUB

THE ACTIVITIES of the Junior Aero Club were similar to those of the previous year with the emphasis upon the screening of films of aeronautical interest. Aspects of Royal Air Force training were covered and other memorable programmes dealt with helicopters and the development of hovercraft. Meetings were held weekly for the greater part of the year under the guidance of Mr. A. L. Downing. We were sorry to lose the services of Mr. Charteris who was forced by continuing ill health to give up flying and later to resign from the school staff.

On the practical side the highlight of the club's year was Sunday, November 23, when members were the guests of the South Canterbury Aero Club for afternoon tea and a flight over the city. It should be stressed that membership of the club is junior membership of the South Canterbury body and, provided boys are currently financial and wearing the club badge, pilots will be only too glad to take them for a flight.

Congratulations are due to J. M. Scott on his success in winning one of the flying scholarships offered last year. We hope for similar successes in the future and trust that as many club members as possible will be able to learn to fly sooner or later.

Regular members during the year were A. J. Bowker, H. W. Bradley, G. P. Clarke, G. R. Craig, I. N. Craig, D. J. Riddell, B. A. Ross and J. M. Scott. Others attended from time to time but those mentioned were the most consistent and enthusiastic.

CLELAND CUP

	<i>Dawson</i>	<i>Hogben</i>	<i>Simmers</i>	<i>Tait</i>
Swimming	10.68	14.19	6.52	8.64
Athletics	13.98	11.63	10.80	13.56
Rugby	3.33	0.00	10.00	6.67
Basketball	0.00	5.00	7.50	2.50
Cross Country	7.26	6.76	5.98	5.02
Debating	3.42	3.86	4.74	2.98
Choir	3.02	3.86	4.29	3.86
TOTAL	41.69	45.30	49.83	43.23

The contest last year for the Cleland Cup was close, with only eight points separating the four houses. Simmers House, however, was significantly in the lead over its nearest competitor, Hogben House, and thus won the cup for the second consecutive season.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

Master-in-charge: Mr. K. W. Nicholas

President: W. R. Lewis

Vice-President (stamps): G. L. Cloake

(coins): G. J. Galyer

In 1969 the club decided to meet only during the latter part of the first term and in the second term as in previous years the attendance had seemed to dwindle during the summer months. Although the support of third and sixth formers was lacking, there was quite a high membership of twenty.

Regular displays of both stamps and coins were given and these were all of a high standard. At the end of the second term a competition was held with the following results:—

Stamps — 1st — G. L. Cloake

2nd — W. R. Lewis

3rd — R. G. Bell

Coins — 1st — B. F. Ford

2nd — J. K. Andreassend

3rd — G. L. Cloake

THE MIKADO

SCHOOL HISTORY was made on Friday, April 18, 1969, when the curtain went up on the first joint musical production ever presented by the pupils of our two high schools. This production was the first major work to be presented in the new Assembly Hall. Accepting the limitations of a much smaller stage and the advantage of having girls in the cast meant a completely different production from those done by the boys alone in the Theatre Royal on former occasions. A smaller auditorium than the theatre and the possibility of appeal to a wide audience persuaded us to perform for a four-night season and this decision was fully justified. Expenses were kept to a minimum and a handsome profit was shared by the two schools. Because the Mikado was presented in its entirety it was necessary to delete band and gym. items from the programme.

After the National Anthem the Combined Secondary Schools' Orchestra played the overture which was enthusiastically received. The atmosphere was now right for the presentation of the opera. The curtain opened on a darkened stage which was lit gradually during the opening bars of the first chorus to reveal the truly magnificent stage setting designed and painted by Mr. Barry Cleavin. A thirty feet wide cut-out screen in authentic Japanese design stood in front of a cyclorama lit in blues and greens. A pagoda and garden seat completed the set which provided the perfect background for the stage action and the colourful costumes. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. K. M. Nicholas many good lighting effects were achieved and our new dimmer board proved its worth.

Trevor Body as Nanki-Poo used his pleasant tenor voice to effect, moved easily and looked every bit the Japanese young man. Michael Houstoun displayed his versatility as a musician in the role of Ko-Ko which he played with just the right measure of comedy. John Clark, as Pooh-Bah, was an undisputed favourite with the audiences, produced a very good bass quality and made the most of this 'fat' part. Neil Ronald as Pish-Tush, succeeded in a convincing manner once he had overcome his initial nervousness of finding himself in a singing role — a good performance. Russell Moffat, as the Mikado made a strong impressive entrance and made the most of his important song.

Lesley McIntosh portrayed a very beautiful Yum-Yum and her clear soprano was delightful indeed. Wendy Stirling (Pitti-Sing) and Elizabeth Olds (Peep-Bo) were the other members of the Three Little Maids trio. Both had good singing voices and showed their skill particularly in the part work. This was a delightful group. Christine Wells in the part of Katisha must take the prize as the best actress or actor on the stage. Always in character she played the part with a depth of feeling and a sense of comedy that one rarely finds in a school pupil and at least one member of the audience was in tears at the end of her performance of 'The Living I'. Christine did not claim to be a solo singer but she came through this with colours flying by any standards.

The girls chorus was always charming and their singing a delight. Credit for their early training must go to Mrs. R. Williams of G.H.S. who thoroughly drilled them in their singing parts. The boys chorus managed their part singing with commendable accuracy and the balance achieved was surprisingly good. Attendance at rehearsals was almost faultless and the whole production went on stage with the loss of only three school periods — not that they were lost but the purely academic work was not interfered with.

Accompaniment for the opera was provided by two pianos played by Mrs. R. Williams and Mr. A. H. Mauger. For their sympathy and patience and their high standard of performance no words of praise are too high. The task of stage direction was once again undertaken by Mr. S. M. O'Neill whose efficiency and helpfulness deserve our thanks. To Mr. Leadley and Miss Sayer who organised bookings and house management, Mr. Wills (programme) Mr Jones (advertising) and the many others who assisted with costumes, make-up and lighting the School owes its thanks. To Mr. T. C. Scott, an Old Boy, who decorated the foyer, our thanks are also due.

The producer and musical director was Mr. R. L. Manning, whose personal devotion and enthusiasm, coupled with his meticulous attention to the minutiae of production, ensured ultimate success. To him the School stands indebted for his willingness to expend himself in its service.

Chorus of School Girls: Frances Bracefield, Robyn Edyvean, Mary Gillespie, Rosemary Greer, Joanne Hobbs, Barbara Hollamby, Kathryn Hunter, Jill Hyndman, Jill McKay, Heather Maxwell, Annette Pitt, Glenda Rudd, Penny Shackell, Fila Tog'alele, Anne Trezise, Glenda Waddell, Julie Wedlake, Beryl Westoby, Anne Wilkinson, Erin Wylie.

Chorus of Nobles: Rod Allen, Chris. Bird, Geoff. Brown, Clive Callow, Roy Duffy, Paul Emerson, David Ford, Robert Gardiner, Alan Gillespie, Philip Leith, John Macaulay, Malcolm Mackenzie, Sandy Moreland, Gavin Murray, Philip Parcell, Bill Parker, Roger Parr, Warren Parry, Brian Stewart, Noel Templeton.

Attendants: Chris. Rosanowski, David Riddell.

COMBINED SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ORCHESTRA

THE COMBINED SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. R. L. Manning met every Saturday morning during term time throughout the year and made two public appearances. Timaru Girls' High School, Mercy College and Timaru Boys' High School were represented in the orchestra of thirty players. Players of strings, woodwind, brass and percussion were all available and the orchestra fulfilled its primary function of giving opportunity to the more experienced instrumental players in our secondary schools to come together and play more advanced works than can be undertaken by a single school orchestra.

As recorded elsewhere in this magazine the orchestra played an overture before the presentation of 'The Mikado'. Although this was early in the year a very creditable standard was achieved. In the last week of the school year the orchestra presented a public concert in the Boys' School Assembly Hall to a large and enthusiastic audience, several members of which were heard to comment on the improved playing standard of the group since its first public performance in 1968. Thanks are due to the soloists and groups who assisted with musical items on this occasion to make the whole programme a musical treat of high standard.

C A M E R A C L U B

THERE WAS NO ACTIVITY until late in the first term, when interest was revived and a new club was formed with a nucleus of keen boys who undertook the task of redecorating the darkroom. Some new equipment, including an electric clock, a safelight and timer, was purchased. All the locker doors were repaired and the whole room was repainted. We were plagued with trouble for the rest of the year with the sink drains becoming blocked, but this problem may be permanently rectified during 1970.

Meetings were held nearly every week until about midway through the second term. Demonstrations were given on developing, printing, enlarging, mounting and retouching of photos and films. Lecture demonstrations were also given concerning cameras and equipment. A city firm was most helpful on many occasions and gave some members an interesting tour of its studios. Talks designed to help members improve the pictorial quality of photos and colour slides were also given.

Later in the second term, the organisation of further meetings was handed over to a committee but no further meetings eventuated. A shortened lunch break made it difficult to hold satisfactory demonstrations especially when these were given by visitors from outside the School.

Members responded wonderfully for the club's one and only competition. The School was placed fourth in the national competition among secondary schools arranged by the Photographic Society of New Zealand for the Ilford Shield. This was a most gratifying result in view of the inexperience of many members.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MANY FINE BOOKS were added to stock in the past twelve months and this was due in part to the generosity of those attending the conference of District 298 of Rotary International, held at the School in February 1969. It is pleasing to record too a cash gift from Wellington Old Boys. Present-day pupils made an indirect contribution through the Thrift Club bonus but it is a matter for regret that few leavers take advantage of the scheme to allow the giving of a worthwhile book for only one dollar. Books have also come from the collection of the late Mr. C. S. Gordon. We thank too Messrs. J. J. Clemens and C. G. Wills and also C. F. Bird, G. K. Clement, G. M. Irving, R. G. James, R. A. Mackay and N. R. Templeton; the 'Timaru Star', N.Z. Government Life Insurance, and the British High Commissioner's Office.

There are signs that the Library is becoming something more than an extension of the English department and a reading room for cold or wet days. Sixth formers are borrowing more widely and are even beginning to ask for particular books to be bought. In spite of this total issues for the first quarter of 1970 were down.

The fine new doors, a further gift from Old Boys, this time the North Canterbury Branch, allow a view of the interior and especially the Memorial Window at all times.

Inside there are no longer empty shelves, and the necessary shifting of various sections as new reference books arrive surprises those whose visits are rare. Boys sometimes are disappointed when they seek help from the catalogue for there is real need for expansion. Some parts of it are kept in the tiny workroom for lack of proper accommodation. The library assistant has an excellent memory for the whereabouts of any book but she is regrettably not always available. Rather more paper-back books, stiffened and covered with clear plastic, are now appearing on the shelves and more will inevitably do so. It is very much to be hoped that more pupil assistance will be forthcoming in such preparation and with minor repairs in the better facilities we look forward to in the long-promised new library. Problems there may be and some of them will not be easy to solve but there will be, too, opportunities for an expansion of the professional services dear to librarians as well as for continuing use of the present building for most of the cultural activities which take place there and for newer ones equally vital to the life of a great school.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1969

President: Mr. H. A. Craig

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. R. J. Welch and R. D. Guthrie

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Mesdames A. Cameron, G. Stewart, W. Wilson; Messrs. R. S. France, K. R. King, R. J. W. Verity, A. R. Young and A. Wood.

High School Board of Governors' Representatives:

Messrs. H. A. Craig and J. R. Wilkie.

Staff Representatives: Messrs. W. Charteris and E. J. Button.

Programme:

March 18: Third-form Parents' evening.

March 22: Bring-and-Buy at Athletics Sports.



R. G. A. Gardiner scores by the corner flag in the St. Andrew's College game.

DEBATING SOCIETY 1969
Master-in-charge: Mr. G. F. Whitcher





BRASS BAND 1969
Conductor: Mr. R. B. Osborne.

PIPE BAND 1969
Master-in-charge: Mr. G. H. W. Andrews.



March 26: Annual General Meeting and talk by Miss June Chapman.
 June 25: Reports evening.
 July 16: Careers evening—Rotary Vocational Service.
 July 31: Interhouse choir competition.
 Oct. 15: Reports evening.
 Nov. 5: Talk by Mr. Bull: 'Education in Russia'.

Of the eight meetings held during the year, the most successful, as usual, were the reports evenings, held during each term. The Association is grateful to the staff members for the co-operation on these occasions.

The Bring-and-Buy, which was held on March 22, was very successful although, financially, no records were broken—\$209.00 being taken on sales stalls including \$65.00 in raffles. This total was approximately equal to the previous year's results.

Miss June Chapman, Head of the Geography Department at Timaru Girls' High School, spoke after the Annual General Meeting, and delighted the gathering with her collection of slides taken in South America.

Highlight of the Association's calendar again last year was the evening of July 16, conducted by the Timaru Rotary Vocational Advisory panel for parents and students, when counsellors, authorities in their respective occupations, discussed their vocations.

During the year, the association provided the new Assembly Hall kitchen with crockery and tea-making equipment. This effort now completely furnishes the new Hall.

This Association expresses thanks to the Rector and staff for willing co-operation during the year, the ladies of the committee and Association members for their loyal support. It is to be hoped that the year's activities fostered further goodwill between staff and parents.

ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Mr. R. S. Jones

First Violins: M. R. Toole, R. A. Henderson, S. Miller

Second Violins: I. N. Craig, D. J. Shears

Cello: P. J. Henderson

Double Bass: J. C. Welch, R. M. R. Toole

Piano: M. H. Henderson

Clarinets: N. D. Miller, E. N. Gibson

Viola: E. W. Stringer

THE ORCHESTRA came out of its previous year's recess with renewed enthusiasm and under the skilled baton of Mr. Jones played its full part in the musical life of the School. A year's hard work culminated in the presentation at the Parent-Teacher Association's annual musical evening of two works, 'Excerpts from Rigoletto' and 'Little Norwegian Suite'. The high standard attained at this performance augurs well for the future of the orchestra.

CRUSADER UNION

THROUGH THE LACK of interest among seniors in particular last year's Crusader group was never a big one and the attendance at meetings averaged only eleven, the largest numbering thirty when Mr. Ivan Pettigrew, a foundation member of the School group in 1947, came to speak and to show slides of his missionary aviation and teaching work in the Beni region of Bolivia. There were twenty who attended regularly including a good group from IIT1.

Other speakers included the Rev. A. H. Teulon, of St. John's parish, the Rev. G. T. Gilbert, of Woodlands Street Methodist Church, Mr. John Hunt, of Knox College, the Rev. P. Millichamp, of Wilson Street Baptist Church, the Rev. D. A. Connor, of the Congregational Church, the Rev. W. P. Eggelton, clinical psychologist at the Public Hospital, the Rev. E. Mackintosh, of the Glen-iti Worship Centre, and the Rev. M. May of St. Peter's parish.

Room 3 continued to be our meeting place with Mr. Mauger as our leader. We look forward to a more active year in 1970.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

WITH THE HELP and enthusiasm of Mr J. W. Verity the club for seniors was established last year. Of necessity activities were curtailed through a late start, but under the willing leadership of J. N. Clark as president and P. G. Leith as secretary some useful work was done. A talent quest provided a good evening's entertainment, confirming the impression that guitar and folk music are the more popular participation areas, although the programme was reasonably varied. More important, this evening raised \$85 which was sent to Nuku'alofa for use in Tonga Youth Centre activities.

Members took part in a weekend seminar conducted by Girls' High U.N. Club, and the exchange of ideas and freedom of discussion enjoyed there may have influenced the two members, P. J. Henderson and R. W. Verity, who attended the N.Z.U.N. Association's 1969 Seminar for sixth formers, held at Carrington Hall, Dunedin, over five days of the May holidays. The seminar had the theme 'The U.N. and World Order'.

As the club becomes more firmly established it is hoped to extend its activities.

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THE SCHOOL acknowledges with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges: Ashburton College, Auckland Grammar School, Christchurch Boys' High School, Christ's College, Correspondence School, Marlborough Boys' College, Mercy College (Timaru), Naenae College, Napier Boys' High School, Otago Boys' High School, Papanui High School, Peebles High School (Scotland), Riccarton High School, Scots College, Southland Boys' High School, St. Bede's College (Christchurch), St. Patrick's High School (Timaru), Taumarunui High School, Temuka High School, Timaru College, Timaru Girls' High School, Tokomairiro High School (Milton), Wairoa College, Waitaki Boys' High School, Wanganui Boys' College, Wellington High School, John McGlashan College (Dunedin), St. Andrew's College (Christchurch), Massey High School (Auckland), Knox College (Dunedin), Rangiora High School, Southland College and Lower Canada College (Montreal).

Obituaries

MARK JOHN HERRON

IT WAS with genuine regret that the School learned of the death of Mark John Herron at Nelson on July 25, 1969. Mark had been a pupil for only one term when the onset of an obscure and incurable condition compelled him to return home. Although he was a member of the School and of Thomas House for so short a period, his bright and friendly outlook had won him many friends who felt keenly his departure from their midst. These in particular and the School in general join in extending sincere sympathy to his parents and the boys, and are grateful for the memory of his infectious smile and his persistent cheerfulness.

PERCY BARNES FOOTE

Percy Barnes Foote served the Timaru High School well as Chairman of the Board of Governors, and for almost twenty years until 1965 as a member of that Board representing the Timaru City Council.

It is probably as chairman of the Finance Committee that Mr. Foote with his wide and realistic administrative experience made his greatest contribution.

Obtaining a degree in Commerce without having had any secondary school education gave him a keen interest in and appreciation of education as such.

In 1962 he was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Timaru High School Old Boys' Association, and its tie became his favourite wear. His death on May 10, 1969 removed from the Timaru Girls' High School and the Timaru Boys' High School one of their best friends.

Old Boys' Section

"The School beyond the gates."

— W. Thomas



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

NOW THAT I have completed my first year as your Dominion President it is my pleasure to review it in retrospect and to plan for the one ahead.

Although domiciled in Christchurch I have kept in close touch with the Dominion Executive in Timaru on whose shoulders the brunt of the work is carried.

Unfortunately, during the latter part of last year our capable and energetic Dominion secretary, Ian Dawe, was forced to relinquish his position by reason of transfer and since then we have been without one, which has caused your Executive some difficulty and concern. It is hoped, however, that a new appointment will be made in the immediate future as the capable functioning of this office is essential to the well-being of the Association and its branches.

During the past year I attended a number of branch re-unions and get-togethers, the Anzac Day service in Timaru, the Timaru-Waitaki sports day, and the School prize-giving, and at all these functions I was impressed by the interest taken by Old Boys in the progress of the School.

It was unfortunate that a number of Old Boys, in most cases, did not support these functions and I appeal to them to take a more active part in the affairs of their respective branches and the Association as, without their support, we cannot hope to maintain the progress of the Association or fulfil our ideals for its forthcoming centenary.

It is my intention to visit further branch reunions this year, but irrespective of this, I hope that all such organised functions will be accorded a full attendance of all available members in support of their own branch officers.

My first official visit this year will be to Timaru for the Anzac Day service which is always an impressive and well attended ceremony. For the first time on this occasion the new Memorial Library doors, donated by the North Canterbury Branch of the Old Boys' Association, will be in use and I am sure many favourable comments will be expressed at the improvement they make to the entrance of this dedicated building.

May I, in conclusion, express my pleasure in meeting so many Old Boys and my hope that I will meet many more in the years remaining.

To all of you, at home and abroad, I send greetings and good wishes.

MAURICE LE CREN,
Dominion President

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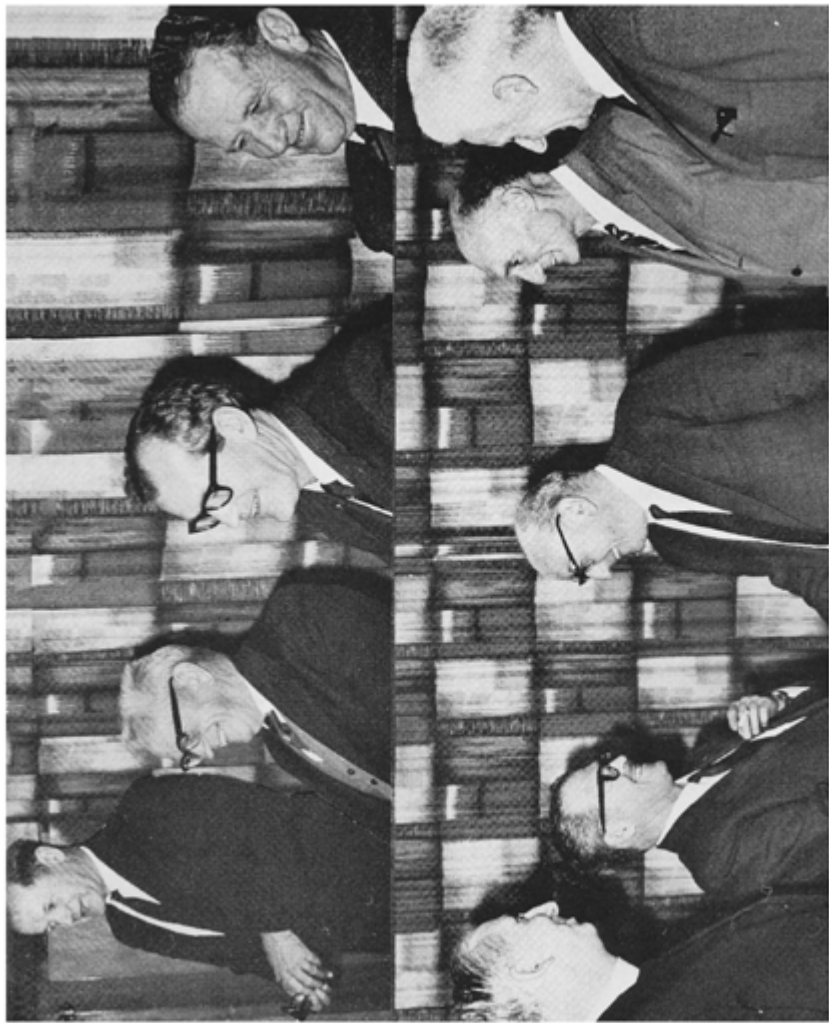
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The Timaru Boys' High School Class VA (1930) reunion dinner was held in the third form common room at the School on Saturday, May 9. *Top*: Proposing the toast to the School is the Governor of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, Mr. A. R. Low (at left) and seated (from left) are Messrs D. S. Kemshead (former master), R. J. Welch (present Rector) and N. H. Whatman (lecturer at teachers training college, Palmerston North and one of the instigators of the jubilee). *Lower*: Two Old Boys (shaking hands) both of whom have lived in Invercargill for the last 13 years and had not met until the reunion. From left: Father Frank Durning (Christchurch), Messrs E. Stanley (Invercargill), M. Niederer (Invercargill), Dr. Jock Staveley (Auckland) and Mr. T. Mowat (Alexandra).



David Slade (right) and David Murray, sons of R. G. Slade and L. K. Murray, attended School together and were prefects in the same year. They met again in Laurel, near Washington, U.S.A., and recorded the event for *The Timaruvian*.

Glass-panelled doors for the Memorial Library were presented to the School by the North Canterbury Branch of the Association on March 21, 1970. In the front row of a group of Association members are (from left): The Rector (Mr. R. J. Welch), Messrs. N. A. Moore, M. A. Le Cren (Dominion President), F. W. Walker (chairman of Timaru Branch), and M. L. Rooney (North Canterbury Branch secretary).





Major B. Welford, R.N.Z.A.M.C.,
Heads N.Z. Services medical
team in Vietnam.

Flying Officer M. R. Callanan
Awarded U.S. citation and D.F.C.





J. D. Gregan receives the Captain James Cook Cup from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II after his horse won at Trentham on March 14, 1970.

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M. A. Brownie, president of the South Canterbury branch of the N.Z. Retailers' Association, and J. E. Thompson, president-elect of the national body, chat with Mr. E. M. Friedlander, then Dominion president at the South Canterbury branch's annual meeting last October.



Old Boys' Association Annual Meeting

KEEN INTEREST in the School was being maintained by all branches, said the president of our Old Boys' Association (Mr. M. A. Le Cren, of Christchurch) in his report to the annual meeting at the School.

Mr. Le Cren visited a number of branches throughout the country during the year and found all were reasonably active, and endeavouring to fulfil their function of recruiting new members and giving support to the School and Association.

The centennial of the School in 1980 was uppermost in the mind of the Association, and it was imperative that all branches improve their membership even further to ensure proper recognition of the School at that time.

Mr. Le Cren said it was pleasing that the School again experienced a good year, in both the academic and sporting fields. Considerable improvements had taken place at the School.

'I am sure I speak for all old boys when I say the Association has the utmost confidence in the rector (Mr. R. J. Welch) and the board of governors, and that we can be assured 1970 will be another successful year,' he said.

The Rector, Mr. Welch, who is patron of the Association, expressed his appreciation of and thanks for the sustained interest of the Association in the School.

In a brief report on the year's activity, the chairman of the School's Board of Governors, Mr. B. J. Petrie, said the board continued to watch the needs of the School closely. The board recognised that schools in politically-marginal seats appeared to be better endowed than those in centres such as Timaru.

The following officers were elected:—

Patron: Mr. R. J. Welch

President: Mr. M. A. Le Cren

Vice-presidents: Messrs. J. S. Preen (Timaru), C. W. Powell (North Canterbury)

Chairman of the Timaru Executive: Mr. F. W. Walker

Vice-chairman: Mr. D. B. Hayman

Executive:

Messrs. M. A. Brownie, J. E. Thompson, D. C. Leishman, G. T. Adkins, B. L. Stuart, J. G. Butterfield, W. C. Charteris, D. R. Parker, T. C. Scott, J. W. Scott, R. Hornsey.

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Flying All The Way . . . with Harry Wigley

ONE OF OUR OLD BOYS Harry Wigley has made an indelible mark in the history of New Zealand's tourist industry and mountain development. The elder son of Mr. R. L. Wigley, a pioneer of the Dominion's aerial and road transport business, Mr. Wigley himself has pioneered many fields in the last quarter of a century while holding the post of managing-director of his family-founded business, the Mt. Cook and Southern Lakes Tourist Company and its subsidiaries.

Aviation has occupied a great deal of Harry's life. Born at Fairlie just before the outbreak of the First World War and educated at the Timaru Boys' High School and Christ's College, Christchurch, he was hardly a youth when the thrill of flying stirred his blood.

As soon as he was old enough he learned to fly with the Canterbury Aero Club, and on October 29, 1935, was granted the No. 861 listing to the registry of private pilots. He soon logged sufficient hours for a commercial licence, and from late in 1938 until the outbreak of the Second World War was engaged on scenic and charter flights around South Canterbury and over the mountainous country between Mt. Cook and Queenstown.

In February, 1940, he was commissioned as a pilot officer in the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and spent the next two years as flying instructor. From early 1943, he made three operational tours to the South Pacific, first as a flight commander, and subsequently as commanding officer, with fighter squadrons of the R.N.Z.A.F. In the last year of the war he was a station commander in the Solomon Islands with the rank of wing commander.

In recognition of his war service which extended over six years and eighty-eight days he was awarded the O.B.E.

After the war, he continued his flying activity as an honorary instructor to the South Canterbury Aero Club in aircraft owned by his company, and today he still holds a valid commercial pilot's licence.

One of the highlights of his flying career was on a sunny morning in September 1955, when he became the first pilot in the Southern Hemisphere to land a ski-equipped aircraft on a snowfield — in an Auster Aiglet highwing monoplane fitted with ski-wheel undercarriage he touched down smoothly on the snows of the Tasman Glacier in the Mt. Cook region. The pioneering flight, which was made only after several months of study and investigation of many types of undercarriage, and backed by his close personal knowledge and experience of flying and snow conditions in the Southern Alps, was the forerunner of many thousands of landings by the fleet of aircraft built up by his company since then.

In the last decade and a half Harry has led his company successfully into the fields of aerial topdressing and rabbit poisoning throughout the district, and airline flying encompassing the richly-scenic mountain and lakes route of the South Island.

In spite of many adversities and setbacks from official and other quarters he and his staff set up a chain of airstrips, with an adequate communications network, to serve the airline which was started with DC3 aircraft and now has a Hawker Siddeley 748 turbo-prop airliner, one of the most modern and versatile aircraft of its kind in the world.

It is largely because of his enthusiasm that many thousands of overseas tourists are now able to travel in comfort and safety over some of the country's finest scenery.

Harry can also accept the responsibility for the development of the Coronet Peak skifields near Queenstown as one of the outstanding winter attractions of the South Island. Always a ski-ing enthusiast, he was a national champion and New Zealand team captain in the mid-1930s.

Because of his interest in the transport and tourist industries, Harry has played a prominent role in the affairs of the New Zealand Travel and Holiday Association, of which he is currently president, and he has been closely linked with the

Pacific Area Travel Association, an organisation devoted to the promotion of the tourist industry within the boundaries of the Pacific Ocean. He has made numerous overseas trips to stand behind New Zealand's claim for a share of the tourist market.

Doing Research in U.S.

THE POSSIBILITY of using satellite communications for educational and scientific purposes is among a number of studies being carried out by Dr. Donald Miller at the University of Wisconsin in the United States.

A former head prefect, Donald is engaged in planning development and research on the project. This involved work with the university medical school on instruction, curriculum and innovations, and international work in the field of education with the Ministry of Education of the Venezuelan Government in Caracas.

Research methodology is also being undertaken by Donald.

Donald studied physical education in Dunedin in 1952-53 and 54 before spending a year at the Christchurch Teachers' Post-graduate College. In 1956-57 he was appointed stage manager to the New Zealand Players Theatre Trust.

He was awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant in 1958 which enabled him to study at the University of Wisconsin for a master's degree in education. He graduated with a Ph.D. in educational psychology and with studies in sociology in 1963.

Donald's wife is an American and he has a family of three, a son Eric (seven), and daughters Denise (five and a half) and Kaia (seven months).

Senior Position in I.B.M.

A FORMER TIMARU MAN and old boy was appointed to a new senior position at the I.B.M. World Trade Corporation's New Zealand headquarters in Wellington last June.

He is Mr. K. J. Webber, who has become the company's manager of budget administration.

Reporting to the general manager (Mr. W. J. Wills), Mr. Webber will be responsible for the co-ordination of I.B.M.'s local financial planning activities.

The appointment is part of a reorganisation of the I.B.M. New Zealand planning function.

An M.A. in economics from Canterbury University, Mr. Webber joined I.B.M., in 1959 after six years with the Atlantic Union Oil Company N.Z. Limited.

Until receiving his present post he was manager of sales administration.

Television Producer for B.B.C.

TELEVISION VIEWERS who have seen the early episodes of the serialised version of Thackeray's novel 'Vanity Fair' may have noticed a familiar name in the credits. Old Boy John McRae is the associate producer.

For the last eight years, John has been associated with television production at the London studios of the B.B.C. He has recently qualified as a specialist in colour filming and 'Vanity Fair' was produced in colour.

More of John's work will shortly be seen on New Zealand television screens. He has produced a weekly series of children's programmes entitled 'Adventure Weekly' which has been bought by the N.Z.B.C. and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

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John's English wife is also on the production staff of the B.B.C. An example of her work was seen recently in the play 'Passage to India' starring Dame Sybil Thorndike, for which she was the assistant producer.

John gained his theatrical experience in New Zealand with the New Zealand Players and as a producer of musicals for the Operatic Section of the South Canterbury Drama League. His inclination for the theatre and his abilities were first recognised at School when he played leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Heads Three U.K. Companies

ONE OF OUR OLD BOYS now heads three British management consultancy firms and is a key figure in the highly competitive field of international business and commerce. He is Dr. P. S. de Q. Cabot, of Devon, who visited Timaru last August on his way to attend the centennial celebrations of Otago University.

Dr. Cabot's scholastic attainments are many and varied, but he also excelled on the field of sport. He was a 1921 All Black, who played against the touring New South Wales team in New Zealand and he played for Otago against the touring Springboks the same season. He captained the Otago University team in 1926 and played cricket for Otago and Harvard Universities.

Graduating from Teachers' Training College in Dunedin, Dr. Cabot gained his master of arts degree and his diplomas of education and social science at the University of New Zealand. He gained an M.A. at Columbia and Harvard Universities, his Ph.D. at Harvard, and he undertook special studies at Massachusetts General Hospital, Princeton University, and the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Cabot has had twenty-eight years' experience of management consultancy and industrial and executive work in Britain and the United States. He has three companies, and their clients include multi-million-dollar companies and corporations in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom.

For ten years he was chief executive in longitudinal study of juvenile delinquency prevention in the United States. He is the author of various publications in South Africa, New Zealand and the United States relating to delinquency, education, management, rehabilitation, child guidance and research.

Head of N.Z. Tennis Association

THE MANY FRIENDS of Mr. G. C. (Bill) Reid, now of Wellington, will be pleased with the news that he was elected president of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association last August.

This distinction is richly deserved, as few people anywhere in New Zealand can match his record as an administrator.

Born and educated in Timaru, Bill played for the Timaru club and later the Wai-iti club when the former went out of existence. For three years he was a member of the management committee here.

After serving with the First Echelon, he settled in Wellington, where he was successively a committee member, club captain, chairman, vice-president and president of the Khandallah club during a membership of twenty-six years.

Besides being on the Wellington association for nine years, he was chairman for four, a selector, vice-president and president for the last two years.

He has been a delegate to the New Zealand council for the past twenty-three years, a selector for four years and member of the management committee for six years, three of these as chairman.

In 1967 he left an imposing record of accomplishment—successive increases in membership, improved finances, intensive coaching schemes and greater activity in junior tennis and more overseas tours.

When in Timaru Bill won the South Canterbury singles on one occasion, beating W. E. Renton in the final. A tennis representative for a few seasons, he also represented Timaru at table tennis.

Golf also claimed his attention and he played on a middle handicap at Highfield. He is son a of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid of Sealy Street, Timaru.

Distinguished Names on Teschemaker Cup

THE TESCHEMAKER CUP, which is awarded each year by the Timaru Boys' High School to an Old Boy who has distinguished himself in sport, bears the names of many famous people, some of whom are world renowned.

The cup was given by Thomas Teschemaker, who, seemingly, had acquired it from the South Canterbury Amateur Athletic Association and presented it to the School as a challenge cup for the winner of the annual Old Boys' race.

Sometime in the early 'twenties it was decided to award the cup yearly to an Old Boy who had distinguished himself in sport.

The first name on the cup, which bears the motto "Virtus Omnia Vincit" (virtue conquers all), is that of W. T. Johnstone in the year 1896.

Of the famous Old Boys comes the name of P. S. Cabot in 1920, an All Black. In 1924 the New Zealand swimmer D. P. Lindsay's name is recorded. Jack Lovelock, who held the world record for the mile, was awarded the cup in 1932, 1933 and for winning the 1500 metres at the Olympic Games in 1936. Some other names are: W. C. Robertson, a New Zealand junior tennis champion in 1930; J. T. Strang, All Black; J. E. Manchester, captain of the 1935 All Blacks; V. P. Boot, who represented New Zealand at the Empire Games and won the half-mile title at Sydney in 1 min. 51.2sec—an Australian and Games record; M. P. Goddard and L. A. Grant, All Blacks; M. J. Souter, New Zealand squash rackets champion; K. A. Manning, drum major of the New Zealand national band; B. R. Taylor, New Zealand cricket representative; J. N. Isaacs, New Zealand squash rackets representative; G. C. Reid, president of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association; and last year the cup was awarded to John Lister, the golf professional.

First Life Member of Cricket Club

THE TIMARU OLD BOYS CRICKET CLUB has elected its first ever life member. At the club's annual general meeting the former South Canterbury cricket captain and representative player Mr. W. M. McDonald received this honour — the first in the club's fifty-year history. Mr. McDonald has enjoyed a thirty-year association with the club.

He played senior cricket in Timaru for more than twenty seasons, after starting his career as a member of the First XI of the Timaru Boys' High School. After leaving school before the Second World War he joined the Old Boys club and has been a member ever since.

For many years he captained the senior club side and went on to captain the South Canterbury team for several seasons.

As a batsman, Mr. McDonald was known as an aggressive opener or early order batsman with his strength in his fine driving.

He scored numerous centuries both at club and representative level.

In the field he was usually found in catching positions close to the bat, with the slips a favourite position.

The finest honour he received in cricket was the captaincy of a combined South Canterbury-North Otago-Ashburton side which played the touring Australian team under Ian Craig in Timaru in 1957.

As an administrator, Mr. McDonald was twice president of the Old Boys club, the second term from 1960 until now.

He has also served in other administrative capacities and has a keen interest in the sport at all levels.

Life membership of the club he has served well for so long is a richly deserved honour.

Off to Work in Turkey

A FORMER TIMARU MAN, Frank Scarf, a scientist with the Water and Soil Division of the Ministry of Works who has been working as a geothermal consultant in Chile has taken up a similar position in Turkey.

Seconded to the United Nations Special Projects Fund, Frank has been technical officer at Wairakei geothermal station, a senior hydrological assistant in the Water and Soil Division and, last year, before leaving for Chile, was scientist in charge of the hydrological basin at Moutere, Nelson.

Frank went to Chile as a consultant to the geothermal project in the Atacama Desert, which lies at an elevation of 15,000 feet. The development of geothermal power in this rather bleak part of the country was necessary for the full exploitation of the Chuquicamata copper mines, which are the second largest in the world, he said. These mines produce seventy-six per cent of Chile's overseas funds and support the desert town of Calama, of 40,000 inhabitants.

Frank will be based at Ankara, but will spend most of his time on the Denizli geothermal project as supervising steam-testing consultant, when in Turkey.

Married with two children, Frank was educated at Timaru Boys' High School and was awarded the New Zealand Certificate in Engineering in 1962 before proceeding to Canterbury and Victoria Universities to graduate with a B.Sc. in mathematics in 1968.

Old Boy Awarded Flying Cross

Flying Officer Michael R. Callanan, 22, of Timaru, has been awarded the American Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action in Vietnam. Seconded from the R.N.Z.A.F. to fly observation aircraft with the United States forces for six months last year he braved 'extremely heavy ground fire' to win the decoration.

Flying Officer Callanan is the son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Callanan, of Heaton Street.

A citation with the medal commends Flying Officer Callanan for 'distinguishing himself by extraordinary achievement' twice on October 3 last year. In an action near Cu Chi in the republic of Vietnam 'in spite of extremely heavy ground fire and marginal weather conditions which forced him to fly well within range of all hostile weapons Flying Officer Callanan remained over the target area and provided armed cover for two medical evacuation helicopters.

'In addition he skilfully co-ordinated two tactical air strikes with artillery fire, and made repeated rocket passes down to minimum altitude, exposing himself to intense fire to ensure the accuracy of his marking rocket close to the friendly position.

'The professional competence, aerial skill, and devotion to duty displayed by Flying Officer Callanan reflect great credit upon himself and the Royal New Zealand Air Force,' the citation says.

When Flying Officer Callanan landed his aircraft after the sorties, bullet holes were found in it.



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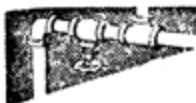
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Toasting the oldest Old Boys at the North Canterbury Reunion — They were Dr. Cecil Malthus and Mr. John Gunn.

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Caught in reminiscent mood at the North Canterbury Reunion are John H. Scott, Irvine Kinraid and Ray Shave.

— By courtesy of Green and Hahn.





Jack Williams (committee member) and John Thomson (treasurer) congratulate each other on the success of the North Canterbury Reunion.

—By courtesy of Green and Hahn.

Sharing a joke at the North Canterbury Reunion are R. J. Welch, M. A. Bull, M. A. Le Cren, M. L. Rooney and G. M. Pettigrew.

—By courtesy of Green and Hahn.



Now flying the R.N.Z.A.F.'s new Skyhawk fighter-bombers with No. 75 Squadron at Ohakea, he said he was 'very pleased and honoured' by the award.

The D.F.C. is the second United States award to be made to Flying Officer Callanan in recognition of his service with the American forces in Vietnam last year.

In November he received the combat certificate of the United States Army's 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, which was then on service in the Phu Loi region of South Vietnam. Presented by the commanding general of the brigade, Brigadier-General G. W. Dickerson, the certificate read that while attached to the brigade's aviation section and flying the C-2 twin-boom, twin-engined forward air control aircraft, he gave supporting action to the brigade's combat troops in their defence of the north-western approach to Saigon from communist infiltration and aggression.

Joining the Royal New Zealand Air Force after completing his education at the Timaru Boys' High School, Flying Officer Callanan gained a distinguished pass from his flying training course at the Wigram air base. Subsequently he was posted to No. 75 Squadron at Ohakea, and at the age of 21 was a member of the Yellow Hammers, the official aerobatic team of the R.N.Z.A.F., flying Vampire jet fighters.

After spending six months in Vietnam, he returned to New Zealand last December, and early this year went to the United States with other pilots for the flying training course on the new 650 m.p.h. Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers purchased for the R.N.Z.A.F.

He returned to New Zealand recently, and is now stationed with No. 75 Squadron at Ohakea.

The approval of the Queen was required before the medal could be presented to Flying Officer Callanan.

1930 Class Reunion

UNIQUE IN ITS OWN RIGHT, a reunion of fourteen pupils and four of their former masters of the 1930 VA class at Timaru Boys' High School took place in Timaru on the weekend of May 9-10.

The two who originated the idea of the reunion, Dr. A. M. Rutherford, of Lower Hutt, and Mr. N. H. Whatman, of Palmerston North, received replies from all their former class mates whom they wrote to of the proposed reunion. Three who live overseas were keen to come to the gathering, but thought it too far for just a weekend.

Leaving School as they did in the days just preceding the depression and a world war, it is remarkable to note the achievements of this class as individuals. Four distinguished themselves in the field of medicine—a physician, Dr. S. G. Aitken, practising in Auckland; a gynaecologist, Dr. Rutherford of Lower Hutt; skin specialist, Dr. J. M. Staveley, of Auckland; and Dr. W. M. Manchester, the protege of the famous New Zealand plastic surgeon Dr. A. McIndoe. Dr. Manchester is probably foremost in this field in the Dominion.

Others to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers were Mr. A. R. Low, at present governor of the Reserve Bank; Mr. A. W. Stockwell, a lecturer in English at Canterbury University; Mr. T. Vaughan, formerly director of the Kiwi Concert Party in the Second World War and now director of the Civic Auditorium at Canberra; Mr. Whatman, lecturer in geology at Palmerston North Teachers' Training College; Mr. J. B. James a prominent chemist in Dunedin; Mr. R. A. Evans, headmaster of St. Albans, Christchurch; and Mr. K. Martin, secretary of the Reserve Bank.

Messrs. Whatman and Rutherford first conceived the idea of the reunion when they came to a rectory reunion in Timaru two years ago and found they were the only two of their original class present. Twelve months ago they decided to put their ideas into action and, getting in touch with Messrs A. East and J. Cosgrove of Timaru, started to plan the reunion.

Their efforts were well rewarded when the men met on the weekend, some for the first time in forty years.

After the reunion on Saturday afternoon and evening, the Rev. Father Frank Durning, chaplain of Rochester House university hostel in Christchurch conducted a combined service in the memorial library. Appropriate readings were given by Old Boys.

Also at the reunion were four of the boys' former masters — Messrs D. S. Kemshed, N. A. Moore, C. L. Mahan and M. F. Ledingham.

Those of the 1930 class who attended the reunion were: Messrs Low, Rutherford, Cosgrove, East, M. Niederer, F. Stanley, T. Mowat, R. Holland, Evans, E. Hall, R. Hurst, Whatman, Martin and C. F. Scott.

Doing Well in Australia

A TIMARU BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT from 1948 to 1950, Brian Bell, has joined the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Brian, a former CHTV3 producer, directed the comedy series "I've Married a Bachelor" which earned a Logie award for the best television comedy in Australia last year.

After working in theatre with the New Zealand Players, he went to Britain. He was with the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School for a time and in 1961 went into television, working on documentaries, news, light entertainment — everything but drama — for Associated Television (A.T.V.).

On his return to New Zealand Brian worked at CHTV3 and WNTV1, being in charge of all television productions except public affairs in Wellington. He also ran training courses for young producers in the capital.

While at Timaru Boys' High School, Brian took an active part in dramatic and operatic productions, and was also a noted pianist. He graduated as a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music from Otago University.

He Has His Place in Paris

FOR A NEW ZEALAND-BORN ARTIST to win for himself a recognised place in that most competitive of art centres, Paris, is a notable achievement, but this is what Douglas MacDiarmid has done.

After leaving School he attended the University of Canterbury where he gained his B.A. degree. At this time he intended to make music his career but after service in the Second World War he decided to study art in Paris where he has now lived for nineteen years.

In Paris he holds an exhibition of his paintings every two years or so and consequently his work has become widely known and keenly sought. Apart from his Paris exhibitions, his work has also been shown in British, European and American cities as well as in New Zealand from time to time. In 1964 he was one of three New Zealand artists chosen to exhibit in the newly-completed New Zealand House. His work has been bought by both the New Zealand and French Governments and by many private collectors including the Duke of Windsor.

Because he believes a painter cannot escape humanistic problems, he has concerned himself recently with two aspects in particular of the 'human predicament' which he calls 'Creatures Entangled' and 'Creatures in Space'. Examples of these interpretations are to be found in his exhibition at the Colonial Art Gallery, Washdyke, to which 'The Timaruvian' is indebted for permission to reproduce the information contained in this article.

Here and There

- L. T. Green* has retired after 46 years of service in the Timaru hardware trade. Well known in community activities and in particular for his work in the Caroline Bay Association, Mr. Green served with the original hardware firm of Priest and Holgate which was taken over 20 years ago by Briscoes N.Z. Ltd.
- Dr. R. D. Wigley* has received a medical research award to continue research into auto-immune disease.
- Douglas Scott Dodds* has been awarded the M.B.E. for services in the field of pharmacy.
- William Robert Lucy* was awarded the Polar Medal by the Governor-General for distinguished services in scientific research and exploration in the Antarctic.
- Squadron Leader R. D. Milne* has been appointed the R.N.Z.A.F. relations officer for Timaru. His appointment was made in May 1969.
- D. G. Brassell* has been appointed Air New Zealand's manager for Britain and Europe, to be based in London. Formerly personal assistant to Air New Zealand's general manager in Auckland, Mr. Brassell took up his post in January last.
- Brian Shaw* has been awarded a Commonwealth scholarship to study for the completion of a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the Edinburgh University. He graduated from the University of Otago with a first-class honours degree in science and commenced his studies in Edinburgh last October.
- Dr. Donald J. Jones* has completed a fellowship examination at the Royal College of Surgeons, London.
- J. Glass* has been elected a life member of the South Canterbury Caledonian Society. He has been a member of the society for the last 33 years.
- J. F. Spring* has taken up the group personnel executive with Seabrook Fowlds (N.Z.) Ltd. He recently retired from the New Zealand Army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel after 30 years service.
- R. A. Holdgate* has been elected patron of the Timaru Philatelic Society. A life member of the society, he is a foundation member and president.
- B. E. Warsaw*, of Geraldine, has been elected chairman of Zone 5, District 202D of the Lions International. Mr. Warsaw was the first president of the Geraldine Lions Club.
- H. M. McMillan* assumed the post of regional superintendent of education in the South Island on May 12, 1969. He graduated M.Sc. from the University of Canterbury.
- E. J. Neilson* has been appointed managing-director of the Waitaki Farmers' Freezing Company Limited.
- R. I. Morse* was last year presented with the Toastmaster of the Year award at the annual dinner of the Timaru branch of Toastmasters International. Mr. Morse was also installed as president for 1970.
- Sir Basil Arthur*, member of Parliament for Timaru, has been elected to the Lincoln College Council by the South Island members of the House of representatives. Sir Basil's three-year term began on January 1 last.
- Dr. R. A. Bull* has been promoted from senior lecturer to reader in mathematics at the University of Canterbury.
- W. J. Cleland*, a member of Dalgety and New Zealand Loan Ltd, has received promotion to the position of shipping manager at the company's Auckland office.
- Chief Petty Officer M. Seyb*, after 30 years service with the Royal New Zealand Navy, has retired. For the past 10 years he has held the position of instructor to the Canterbury Division of the Royal New Zealand Naval Volunteer Reserve.
- Pilot Officer N. R. McKenzie* has graduated as pilot from the No. 53 aircrew course at the R.N.Z.A.F. station Wigram. He received his wings from Air Commodore S. Algar at a passing out ceremony.
- J. B. Price* has been appointed chairman of the New Zealand board of the Mutual Life and Citizens Assurance Company Ltd. Mr. Price is also a member of the N.Z.B.C.: the chairman of the Advisory Committee on Higher Salaries in State Services, a member of the Victoria University Council and a director of the Natural Gas Corporation of New Zealand.
- J. R. L. Mackay* has retired after 43 years with Dalgetys. Over the years he has been the shipping and travel manager, acting branch manager, and up to his retirement administration officer.
- B. L. Evans* has written a book entitled 'A History of Agricultural Production and Marketing in New Zealand'. The 243-page paperback edition published in Palmerston North makes a general survey of farming in New Zealand.
- Brigadier H. A. Purcell*, the Deputy Chief of Defence Staff has retired from the army after more than 30 years service.
- Dr K. J. Talbot*, a Timaru specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat field, has been installed as the president of the Medical Association of New Zealand. He is the fourth South Canterbury man to hold this post, his predecessors being Dr. H. V. Drew (1912), Dr. W. H. Unwin (1944), and the late Dr. F. A. Scannell (Temuka, 1952). The last named was also an Old Boy.

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- J. D. Gegan*, has taken over the position of chief pastoral lands officer of the Department of Lands and Survey. Mr. Gegan attended T.B.H.S. on a junior national scholarship.
- J. E. Thompson* is head of the New Zealand Retailers Federation, one of the biggest employer organisations in the country. A Timaru man he is managing-director of the city electrical and home appliance firm of Tasman Electric Ltd.
- G. W. Harte*, formerly of Timaru, has been appointed regional editor of the N.Z.B.C. in Christchurch.
- K. A. Manning* was appointed drum major of the 1970 National Band which is to perform at Expo '70 at Japan, Europe, the United States and Canada, as well as representing New Zealand at the World Music Championships. Two Old Boys, *A. J. Lewis* and *T. R. Taylor* will also be members of the band.
- W. R. Hawkey*, conductor of the Christchurch Harmonic Society since 1960, was elected a life member of the society at the annual general meeting. He led the 1965 choir tour of Britain and the United States and the Australian tour of 1967.
- J. W. Lienert* retired on February 10 after 40 years with the Public Trust office. He was the Assistant Public Trustee, Wellington.
- R. S. Unwin* has received one of three awards made by the Royal Society of New Zealand for outstanding contributions to science. He is the officer in charge of the Auroral Station of Physics and Engineering at Lauder in Central Otago, and was awarded the E. R. Cooper Memorial Medal and Prize for his work on the physics of the aurora.
- Captain Gordon Tait*, D.S.C., R.N. has been appointed commanding officer of the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. Those who remember his performance as Admiral Sir Joseph Porter in the 1938 production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* are quietly confident that he will again assume flag rank in the not too distant future.

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COMPETITION MATCHES

Although the sixth grade team was the only one to win its competition, other team performances throughout the season were far from disappointing. The third grade team, because of the determination and team spirit displayed in the face of a long list of heavy defeats deserves special mention. The club has teams participating in senior, senior reserve, third grade and sixth grade competitions.

There were also four schoolboy teams, one each in the ninth, tenth, twelfth, and thirteenth grades.

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

The club congratulates the following players on attaining representative status:—

New Zealand:	T. N. Lister
South Island:	T. N. Lister, K. N. Milne (reserve)
Combined Services:	B. A. McLaughlan
N.Z. Police:	B. A. McLaughlan
South Island Police:	A. Leslie (captain), B. A. McLaughlan

SOUTH CANTERBURY

Senior:	T. N. Lister, K. N. Milne, I. McKay, B. A. McLaughlan, R. Atkinson
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Colts:	W. Brown

TROPHIES

Senior:	W. Brown
Senior Reserve:	G. Cleverley
Third Grade:	D. Kent
Sixth Grade:	J. Hendricksen
Young Club Trophy:	K. N. Milne

FRIENDLY GAMES

Pre-competition games were played against Christchurch High School Old Boys and Old Boys, Oamaru, at Oamaru. End-of-season games were played against Invercargill club seniors and Pirates (Dunedin) Colts at Timaru and the senior reserve and third grade teams played on the West Coast. A team from the Young Football Club, Australia, paid us a visit and were good enough to leave with us a trophy for annual award to our 'best and fairest'.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The social functions, in the form of a dine and dance held in the Bay Tearooms increased in popularity as the year went on and it could not be denied that the last two were particularly happy occasions. Again, attendance at the players' nights tended to be disappointing, though these functions did in good measure serve the purpose which prompted them.

End-of-year functions were a social evening at the Fairview Hall and a committee dinner at the Crown Hotel. There were also special evenings at the Crown Hotel in honour of David Charman and Rex Condon, on the occasions of their weddings, and Lindsay Lumsden who left for Invercargill.

FINANCE

Though our ordinary working account is generally under some strain, it manages to provide for some day-to-day running of the club. It did receive a welcome gift from the Jubilee Committee to enable the club to supply jerseys to all our schoolboy teams.

The club's building funds now stand at over \$11,000 and this is, through wise investment, earning a very satisfactory rate of interest.

FIFTIETH JUBILEE

The Fiftieth Jubilee celebrations of the club were held in April. An enthusiastic committee got through a large amount of organising work with the result that the series of functions were run through very smoothly and to the evident satisfaction of those who came from all over New Zealand to attend. The church parade and a service at the Boys' High School on Sunday was a fitting culmination to the celebrations. The financial result was satisfactory and there remains in the jubilee account nearly \$100. The outstanding effort of the occasion was that of Mr. Jack Clemens in producing his Jubilee History of the club. This book has created interest in all parts of the country and the Club can never measure the extent of its indebtedness to Mr. Clemens for the time and toil the work would undoubtedly entail.

SCHOOLBOY RUGBY

Having decided that the club should involve itself in schoolboy rugby, a meeting of interested persons was called in March 1969. From there a committee was formed and the fact that the playing strength increased from eighteen at the first muster to over 100 once the games got under way is evidence of the excellent work of the committee. Several of the senior club members offered themselves as coaches and the parents rallied round with their support. Four teams were fielded, and the twelfth and thirteenth grade teams were runners-up in their respective competitions. The ninth grade team won the Junior Advisory Board's Trophy for the most deserving team in that grade. The enthusiasm of the boys and their coaches and the support by the parents resulted in the laying of a firm foundation upon which the Club can build henceforth.

MEMBERSHIP AND PERSONALITIES

Although the present active membership of the club does not give cause for serious concern, there is room for improvement.

Liaison with the Timaru Boys' High School has been closer over the past season. The club arranged for a film evening at the school where several rugby films were shown. Ideas are in hand for further efforts to bring the club more closely into contact with the School.



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Those of our members who have achieved prominence in the realm of rugby are:
Mr. A. C. Rippin: Senior vice-president of the New Zealand Rugby Union and now nominated for the position of president.
Mr. Tom Lister: All Black — played against Wales in the 1969 series.
Mr. D. J. Parsons: A South Island selector.

Golf

TO HOLE-IN-ONE, the perfect shot every golfer dreams of, appears to be no great difficulty for one or two of our Old Boys. Last year two of our members managed this feat. One, Mr. W. M. McDonald, not satisfied with doing it once repeated the coveted task eight days after recording his first effort. The other Old Boy to perform the feat was Mr. M. J. Souter on June 23 of last year.

Other Old Boys who have holed-in-one are: H. A. Morton, D. W. Moyes, D. M. Robertson, J. B. Forrest.

Cricket

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Secretary: R. S. Smith

Treasurer: H. N. Dellow

Gear Custodian: B. G. Dore

Delegates to the South Canterbury Cricket Association:

J. T. Ward (Senior), W. Barber (Deputy)

Club Captain: C. J. Rogers

Deputy Club Captain: B. J. Davidson

Representative on Old Boys' Association Executive: R. Bowden

Committee: C. J. Davies and M. W. Jack

Honorary Auditor: J. B. Forrest

AS IN THE PREVIOUS SEASON the winner of the senior competition was not known until the completion of play on the final day of the season. Although the Old Boys team was defeated only once during the season the Timaru team, captained by Ian Taylor, obtained more outright wins and finished in first place, with Old Boys second, and Star third. We offer our congratulations to Ian Taylor, who led his team well and also had considerable personal success including a century.

The Timaru side was also successful in winning the novel six-a-side tournament introduced by John Ward, Old Boys again being runners-up.

Brian Davidson had a most successful season heading the South Canterbury bowling averages with forty-seven wickets at a cost of 8.20 runs each, and this was in spite of an injury and also absence on an overseas tour. His batting and fielding have also shown considerable improvement, and his cricket future appears bright. This season besides representing South Canterbury he played for the Canterbury Brabin Shield team, and also toured in Australia with the Canterbury Kiwis.

Others to represent South Canterbury were John Ward and Warner Barber, while John Ward scored the only century. It was pleasing to see Richard Dixon having a good season.

The second grade team was captained by Noel Dellow, and had an enjoyable and successful season finishing near the top of the competition. This team, playing attacking cricket, had some notable victories and some thrilling close finishes. With a little luck, it could have done much better. The wickets were shared by Noel Dellow, Robin Brooks and Graham Andrews who took eight wickets in one innings. Bruce Garing was probably the most consistent batsman.

One of the highlights of the season was the wonderful achievement of John Ward in beating Eric Petrie's record of 227 dismissals in first class cricket by a wicket-keeper. John had another successful season representing both South Canterbury and Canterbury.

The other highlight was the meteoric rise to national prominence of Timaru Old Boy Murray Webb, who with his devastating fast bowling took 25 wickets in his first Plunket Shield series, even though he missed one match. His subsequent selection for New Zealand was a just reward, but it was unfortunate that this match was played on an unresponsive wicket.

It was indeed a unique occasion to see two Timaru Old Boys in Bruce Taylor and Murray Webb opening the attack for New Zealand in the final test against the touring Australian team. Bruce had another successful season for Canterbury, and bowled well in the test matches, but it was a disappointment for him and the crowds that through circumstances his batting opportunities were limited. He scored an excellent sixty runs for Canterbury against the Australians.

Philip d'Auvergne and Chris Galwey continue to progress and we are expecting to hear more of them both in the future.

It is sad to record that during the year two of our outstanding past players passed away.

Joe Kane, besides being a cricketer of international standard was a wonderful team player and a sportsman without peer.

Eddie McEwen captained the Old Boys senior team, and also South Canterbury on many occasions. He was a player of excellent technique and high ability, and most conscientious in his approach to responsibility. As president of the South Canterbury Cricket Association for a long period he placed the affairs and image of the association in a very sound position.

We will miss them both, and extend our sincere sympathy to their families.

Obituaries

We regret to record the deaths of the following Old Boys.—

Norman Herbert Fussell	1895 -
Oswald Kesteven Tennent	1899 - 1900
John Munro Gillies	1905 -
Walter Waddell Horwell	1908 - staff 1919 - 28
Martin Fowler	1912 - 16
Forrester (Toffie) Adams	1916 - 18
Alister Lumsden Taylor	1916 - 23
Arthur Bartrum Baker	1917
Charles James (Jim) Flanagan	1920 - 21
Walter Nuttall Rollinson	1920 - 22
Ramsey Garfield Wilson	1918 - 21 staff 1925 - 62
Hartley Wickstead Smith	1923 - 24
Walter Leslie Sandrey	1924 - 27
Bruce William Thomas Richards	1926 - 27
Ranald Stewart Morrison	1926 - 29
James Milroy Wilson	1926 - 30
James Norman Laing	1927 - 28
James Francis Scott	1928 - 30
Douglas Watson Newall	1928 - 33
Olaf H. Rasmussen	1928 - 33
Cyril Leslie Boulden	1931 - 33
Allan Montague Bezzant	1938 - 40
Raymond Alexander Andrews	1938 - 41
Geoffrey Tims	1938 - 42
Ian Charles Lund	1946 - 47
Russell Ernest Boyce	1952 - 53
Lloyd Stanton Risk	1964 - 67

To the relatives of these Old Boys and also of those of whose deaths the Association has no record we extend our very sincere sympathy.

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MR. ARTHUR BARTRUM BAKER

Mr. Arthur Bartrum Baker, who died at his Cambridge home was well-known in South Canterbury where he was educated and which he visited frequently. He was sixty-six.

Born in Christchurch, Mr. Baker was the third son of the late Mr. G. T. Baker and Mrs. Baker, formerly of The Brothers, Albury, and he was educated at Albury and the Timaru Boys' High School.

As a youth, he worked on his father's property and for his brother, Mr. G. B. Baker, of Cave.

After leaving South Canterbury at the age of nineteen, Mr. Baker was a sharemilker in Wanganui and wheatgrower in the Feilding district until he purchased 700 acres of hill country near Cambridge in 1936. He farmed the property until the late 1950s.

During the Second World War he served with the R.N.Z.A.F. in New Zealand and overseas.

Mr. Baker had a long association with the Whitehall and Cambridge branches of Federated Farmers, holding several offices over the years, and for a time served on the federation's Dominion council. In 1954, he was appointed the Government's North Island representative of the New Zealand Meat and Wool Boards. Subsequently, he was first chairman of the finance committee (1958 to 1964), and permanent chairman of the board's economic service and air freight committee, a post which took him to North and South America, Europe and Japan. In 1965, he was awarded the O.B.E. for his services to farming.

Mr. Baker was known in many parts of New Zealand as 'the Waikato flying farmer'. The pilot-owner of a number of aircraft which he owned after buying his first Tiger Moth, in 1946, he used to topdress his property before aerial topdressing became a recognised practice. Wherever he travelled, and this included his visits to South Canterbury, he flew himself and his family. When he was unable to renew his flying licence in 1965 for health reasons he gave his last aircraft, a twin-engined Gemini, to the Auckland Museum of Transport and Technology. As a mark of respect, several Hamilton area topdressing aircraft flew over the Newstead crematorium during his funeral service.

Mr. Baker is survived by two sons and two daughters, and by his second wife, the former Mme Andree Belay, of Paris, whom he married in 1954.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ALLAN MONTAGUE BEZZANT

Flight Lieutenant Allan Montague Bezzant, A.F.C., who died at Nelson, spent twenty-three of the last twenty-eight years in the R.N.Z.A.F. and R.A.F. He was forty-five.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bezzant, of 32 Gibson Street, Timaru, he was born at Timaru and educated at the Main and Boys' High Schools. Always interested in flying, he was an original cadet in No. 15 (Timaru) Squadron of the Air Training Corps, and as soon as he was old enough, in 1942, he joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force for aircrew training.

Selected to be an observer, he trained in Canada, and at the end of his course at the Royal Canadian Air Force establishment at Dafoe was awarded the course bombing and gunnery trophy, a distinction which put his name in the station's hall of fame. Subsequently, he served with bomber squadrons in the United Kingdom and Italy.

At the end of the Second World War he returned to Timaru, and continued his interest in flying through the South Canterbury Aero Club, gaining his private pilot's licence in 1947.

In 1949 Flight Lieutenant Bezzant applied to join the Royal Air Force as a pilot trainee, and on his acceptance travelled to England at his own expense.

After training he returned to Britain, and subsequently served with Coastal Command and rescue squadrons in England, Malaya, Malta and Aden.

In the 1959 Queen's Birthday honours he was awarded the Air Force Cross for meritorious service.

He saw further service in the R.A.F.'s long range reconnaissance squadrons in Scotland, Gibraltar, and Singapore, flying Shackleton aircraft, before being posted as an air traffic controller. His last posting was at Singapore, and it was from there that he returned to New Zealand toward the end of last year.

Flight Lieutenant Bezzant is survived by his wife and two sons.

MR. CHARLES JAMES FLANAGAN

Mr Charles James Flanagan was a well-known Timaru resident and journalist. He collapsed while working at his desk at 'The Timaru Herald'. He was sixty-four.

Born in Timaru and educated at the Main School and Timaru Boys' High School. Mr. Flanagan began his long association with newspapers in 1919 when he joined the literary staff of the old 'Timaru Post'.

After a period of five years he changed his occupation and worked in the office of a firm of auctioneers, but later resumed his career in journalism as the Timaru representative and agent of the 'Christchurch Press,' which he served for more than twenty years. Twelve years ago Mr. Flanagan joined the literary staff of 'The Timaru Herald,' and as a sub-editor took a full part in the daily production of the newspaper.

Mr. Flanagan played a prominent role for twenty-five years in the South Canterbury branch of the New Zealand Home Servicemen's Association, taking a particular interest in the welfare of its members and their families.

Joining the branch as a foundation member in 1944, he served as secretary for many years, president for a term, and as a member of the New Zealand council. He represented the association on the Timaru Patriotic and Welfare Committee, and was a member and chairman of the Beverley War Veterans' Home committee of management for several years. His long and dedicated service to home servicemen was recognised by the national association when he was awarded its gold star badge.

As a youth he was an active sportsman, and distinguished himself on the athletics and rugby fields.

Mr. Flanagan is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. His elder daughter died four years ago.

MR. IAN CHARLES LUND

Mr. Ian Charles Lund, an N.Z.B.C. announcer of Wanganui who was killed in a motor accident near Marton was a former Timaru man. He was thirty-seven.

A son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Lund, formerly of Avenue Road, Mr. Lund was educated at the Timaru Boys' High School. In 1949 he joined the Timaru staff of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, remaining there until his transfer to the company's Christchurch branch in 1954. He joined the N.Z.B.C. in 1964.

Mr. Lund who had a strong bass voice was a successful soloist, and in 1953 took a leading part in the Timaru Choral Society's presentation of 'Merrie England'.

He was also an active member of the South Canterbury Drama League's repertory and drama sections, and took part in a number of plays presented in the city.

Mr Lund wrote some one-act plays, but after earning commendations at British drama League Festivals in Christchurch some years ago, he concentrated more and more on production and administration for his own theatre group, Fidelity.

His first role in Christchurch was in Doreen Herbert's production of 'Wild Violets' for the Operatic Society. His outstanding Christchurch production was the celebrated intimate musical 'The Boy Friend,' but he also experimented with modern theatre, being the first to stage Peter Shaffer's 'Five Finger Exercise,' a production for Canterbury Repertory. Another was 'Hot Summer Night,' by Ted Willis, with a race relations theme.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

MR. RANALD STEWART MORRISON

A former Timaru man who was well known in New Zealand shipping administration services, Mr. Ranald Stewart Morrison died in Auckland aged fifty-five.

For the two years preceding his death Mr. Morrison had been manager of the Greymouth branch of the Union Steam Ship Company. He was a prominent member of the Greymouth Rotary Club.

Born in Invercargill in 1914, Mr. Morrison was educated at a primary school in Gore and at the Timaru Boys' High School.

After leaving school he joined the Union Company's Timaru office and then served as a clerk at Oamaru. Before the outbreak of the Second World War he went to Blenheim where he served in the passenger and traffic department of the former Union Airways Company.

Mr. Morrison then transferred to ferry service work at Picton before going to Tauranga and Mt. Maunganui, where he was promoted to assistant manager.

Mr. Morrison was a vestryman in the Anglican Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife.

MR. DOUGLAS WATSON NEWALL

Mr. Douglas Watson Newall, a former Timaru man, died on February 7, 1970, at Oamaru. He was fifty-five.

Born in Timaru and educated at the Waimataitai Primary School and Boys' High School, Mr. Newall graduated master of agricultural science with honours at Lincoln College in 1939, and was employed by the Department of Agriculture in Wellington for a few months before joining the Royal New Zealand Air Force in 1940.

After training as a navigator and bomb-aimer in Canada he completed 31 night bombing missions over Germany and Italy in 1942 before returning to serve with the R.N.Z.A.F. in the Pacific theatre. As a member of No. 40 Transport Squadron, he crewed with Wing Commander F. J. ('Popeye') Lucas, now of Queenstown, and was on the first operational flight by the squadron between Fiji and New Zealand. Later he served as a ground instructor in Fiji.

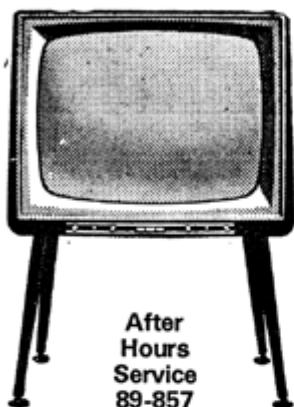
For his service in Europe he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On his return to civilian life at the end of the war Mr. Newall entered business in Southland, but later took up teaching after a year's training in Christchurch. He had been an assistant master at the Waitaki Boys' High School since February 1959.

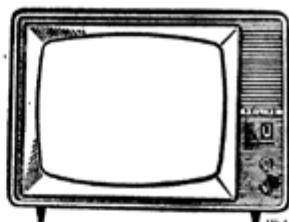
He leaves Carmel, his widow, and five children, two of whom are still at school.

Over 200 of his former pupils provided a guard of honour, and over half the school staff were present at his funeral. The very large number of members of the R.S.A. North Otago who were able to be present showed how well his work for the association over many years was appreciated.

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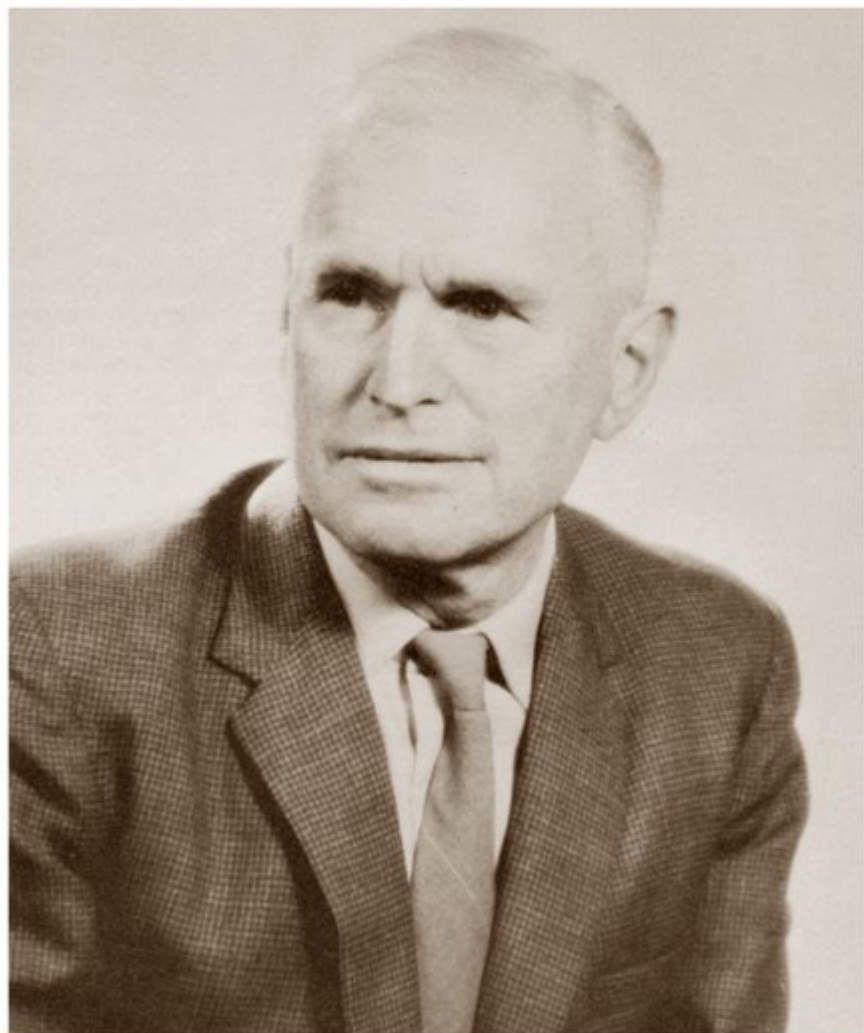
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THE LATE MR. R. G. WILSON

A special memorial assembly was held at the Waitaki Boys' High School in the Hall of Memories, at which the Rector, Mr. J. H. Donaldson, recalled talking to Mr. Newall for a time in the Oamaru Public Hospital.

'It was the evening of the day on which doctors had told him they could do no more for him, and he had only a brief time to live,' said Mr. Donaldson. 'And as I spoke to him, and listened to the matter-of-fact way in which he had accepted that shattering situation, I felt that here was the true Doug Newall, the man of supreme confidence and courage, thoughtful, considerate, and kindly, a man whom it was an honour to know.'

'And we, as a school, pay our respect to the memory of this very gallant gentleman.'

MR. BRUCE WILLIAM THOMAS RICHARDS

Mr. Bruce William Thomas Richards who died in Wellington was educated at the Timaru Boys' High School, and started his working career on the staff of the Mt. Cook and Southern Lakes Tourist Company.

During the Second World War he joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and remained in the service until his retirement in 1962 when he held the post of adjutant at the Wellington base, Shelly Bay.

He served the Royal family as baggage officer during the 1953-54 Royal visit to New Zealand. At the end of the tour the Queen honoured him by making him a Member of the Victorian Order. Subsequently, he was awarded the M.B.E.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

MR. WALTER NUTTALL ROLLINSON

Mr. Walter Nuttall Rollinson who died in Christchurch was widely known in insurance circles through his long association with the Queensland Insurance Company.

Born in Timaru and educated at the Boys' High School, Mr. Rollinson joined the company at Timaru in 1921. When he was appointed Timaru branch manager at the age of twenty-three he was thought to be the youngest company manager in New Zealand. He was appointed Christchurch manager in 1947 and South Island manager in 1962. He also held the post of controlling officer for the Insurance Council of New Zealand.

In his youth, Mr. Rollinson played rugby, cricket and tennis, and throughout his life was a keen angler.

Mr. Rollinson is survived by his wife and a daughter.

MR. ALISTER LUMSDEN TAYLOR

Mr. Alister Lumsden Taylor, who died in Oamaru, was well known throughout New Zealand as a journalist and, in his younger days, as one of the Dominion's top tennis players.

Mr. Taylor was born in Timaru in 1904 and was educated at Timaru Boys' High School.

He joined the literary staff of 'The Timaru Herald' in 1923 and later worked for the 'Christchurch Star', 'Christchurch Press', and 'Timaru Post'. He was managing-editor of the 'Golden Bay Times' and 'Motueka Star' for a period of six years. He joined the 'Oamaru Mail' in 1941 and remained in Oamaru after his retirement in 1966.

Mr. Taylor was for many years a member of the Canterbury tennis team. His great love however was rugby football. He covered practically every international tour of New Zealand in his time for a large number of newspapers.

Mr. Taylor was predeceased by his wife and is survived by his son and two daughters.

MR. OSWALD KESTEVEN TENNENT

The death at Timaru on August 20, 1969, of Mr. O. K. Tennent removed from the local scene one of the School's more senior Old Boys. Always devoted to its interests and concerned for its welfare, Mr. Tennent showed an outstanding loyalty to the School that was all the more remarkable in view of the changes it had undergone since his own days as a pupil at Cain Street.

His working life was spent in the Bank of Australasia. After service in a number of branches he received his first managerial appointment at Dunedin and prior to his retirement spent six years as manager of the Wellington branch. He then returned to Timaru where he spent the remainder of his life.

Possessing a keen sense of civic responsibility, Mr. Tennent served for approximately twenty years as a Justice of the Peace. He was also a keen follower of sport and played an average game of golf and bowls.

He is survived by his son, Mr P. K. Tennent, of Otaio.

DR. JAMES MILROY WILSON

Dr. James Milroy Wilson, of Dunedin, died at Wellington recently.

A keen rugby player, he was a member of the School's first fifteen, and while studying at the University of Otago medical school gained a rugby blue.

Dr. Wilson practised at Mosgiel for several years until his retirement because of failing health last year. Only recently he had resumed his profession in Dunedin.

He was a foundation member of the Royal College of General Practitioners (New Zealand), and was an active member of the Otago division of the British Medical Association.

MR. RAMSEY GARFIELD WILSON

The death of Mr. Ramsey Garfield Wilson at Timaru on Wednesday, May 6, was deeply regretted by his wide circle of friends in South Canterbury and further afield.

A teacher at the Timaru Boys' High School for thirty-six years and an outstanding sportsman he had a genius for making friends. His high principles as a teacher and his never failing sense of good sportsmanship endeared him to those fortunate enough to come within the range of his influence. A lover of the youngsters he never ceased to try, whether in school or on the playing field, to inculcate in them the high ideals which governed his life.

Born in Timaru, he was dux of the Timaru Main School in 1917 and a student at the Timaru Boys' High School from 1918 to 1921. He was a member of the First XV and the First XI, the fives champion and a prefect.

He spent 1922 as a pupil teacher at the Main School and the following year enrolled at the Canterbury Training College and the Canterbury University College where he obtained his B.A., and diplomas in social science and journalism. He was a member of the training college executive and captain of the First XV and was in the tennis team.

In 1925 Mr. Wilson returned to Timaru and taught in the preparatory department of the Timaru Boys' High School. In addition he was a house master in Thomas House, then called the Rectory.

In 1928 he was appointed to the staff of the secondary department, where he remained until his retirement in 1962. At first he taught a wide range of subjects, but from 1938 he took a special interest in geography to become head of that department and later of the social studies department.

In these two subjects he gave education in New Zealand the results of research he had done in these and kindred subjects. He was the author of 'Statistical Diagrams in Social Studies', 'Sport in New Zealand' and a social studies booklet 'The Local District'. He also did a great deal of book reviewing for the 'Listener', the 'N.Z. Geographer' and other publications.

Mr. Wilson took a great part in the extra-curricular activities of the School. He coached teams in rugby and cricket and was particularly successful in imparting the rudiments to the younger boys. He played a large part in the development of the 'Bulletin', a magazine devoted to the literary efforts of the boys, and from 1938 to 1962 he was editor of 'The Timaruvian'.

As a teacher he always commanded the respect of his pupils. His geography students have gone far and wide, conferring honour on him and their school by the eminence some of them achieved in this subject.

In his younger days he loved to gather together friends of similar tastes and founded such clubs as the Lesser Hagley Golf Club, the Cryptics Cricket Club and a Googlies Cricket Club. He also proposed the formation of the Tasman Ski Club, but said he was wise enough to leave most of the work to others. A lover of the outdoors and a keen gardener, he had a hut in Te Moana Gorge for forty-four years.

Mr. Wilson was an accomplished sportsman and if he had specialised, as top athletes do today he could have been practically anything he wanted to be. A single figure golfer, a top tennis player and a South Canterbury representative cricketer, he was in the top echelon of these sports and in squash rackets too, he was a formidable player.

It seemed that he set out to master the technique of a sport and when this was accomplished would turn to another pastime. In two seasons he got down to a low single figure in golf, and then it was time for him to turn his attention elsewhere.

As an administrator he also showed outstanding qualities and for valuable services he had conferred on him honorary membership of the Tasman Ski Club, the Timaru Squash Rackets Club and the Timaru High School Old Boys' Association.

In 1941 he was instrumental in introducing schoolboy membership of the squash club, the first of its kind in New Zealand. He was eminently successful as a coach of these boys some of whom went on to win New Zealand honours. Squash was his last love and he coached boys and girls until immediately before his last illness. He had in mind the production of a book on squash on which he had written so many well-reasoned articles.

The death of Mr. Wilson is a sad loss to the community but for a long time yet his wholesome influence will be felt by those who had the privilege of his friendship.

Mr. Wilson was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson. He is survived by his sister, Miss Edna Wilson.

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