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EDITORIAL

1981 was a memorable year for sport, yet also a typically balanced one. At School we had the usual crop of record-breaking or match-winning performances by teams and individuals, the highlights undoubtedly being the national championship title wins by our basketballers and an athlete. Such accomplishments betoken certain fine skills and efforts, and the attributes of teamwork, ambition, and dedication — whose rewards are duly noted elsewhere in this magazine. Not noted, however, are some of the low points of School sport. For sure, the losses are recorded, often all too bluntly. What is absent is mention of the occasional lapse by us and our opponents into gamesmanship, with debatable tactics and behaviour during and after events. Sport suffers from unsportsmanlike practices, yet from where do our boys adopt such unfortunate habits? The answer is obvious, and it must be stated that our boys pick up good points from the same source too: our sports heroes. We all bask in the glory won by our local, national, and international figures. Everyone interested in sport is thrilled by gallant losers, so long as they did their best, and, for our favourites to actually win, well, ecstatic adulation and imitation are inevitable and commendable. So, 1981 recorded the successes of Hadlee and Turner, of our women road-runners and netballers, of our deep-water yachtsmen, of our squash players, and above all of Steve Sumner and his soccer team-mates as they eventually won their place in the 1982 World Cup series of games in Spain. Even the All Blacks gained some honour from the controversial Springbok tour. Boys from School were naturally proud of such achievements, and there are bound to be numerous benefits deriving from them: increased participation and following, growing understanding of the sport and ability in it, and so on. Our basketball and soccer will receive the main positive impact from these successes, but spin-offs are already apparent in the general fields of fitness and interest. One would be naive, however, to expect credit and creditable practices only to arise from sport. For sport nowadays has a shameful side too; even at schoolboy level we see referees and players abused, rules of play and conduct bent and forgotten, and win-at-all-costs attitudes promoted. Sport can only be the loser if such ideas and behaviour continue. Can we hope that teenagers learn from good examples only? At schoolboy level, at this School above all, let us have sport with true sportsmanship, and let us be proud and keen to participate in sport.

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Wayne A. Shearer

Gary W. Smith
Duan L. H. Stringer
Darren L. Taylor
Andrew B. Thomson
Michael J. Vine
Kerry S. Walker
Alan R. Weir
Warren Yee

III T: Mrs Tiscenko

Tony N. J. Ashby
Richard K. Bentley
David A. Brown
Michael S. Bryce
Paul J. Findlay
Basil J. Fowler (TH)

Craig R. Hardacre
Bruce R. J. Harrington
Stephen J. Heron
David J. Moore
Malcolm M. G. Newman
David B. Paterson

Grant A. Rawson
Mark A. C. Prosser (TH)
Michael J. Shaw (TH)
Jody McL. Smith (TH)
Heath D. Stewart
Tony W. Worthington

III U: Miss Guthrie

Richard B. Ayres
James B. Blisssett
Chris N. Burtenshaw
Barry E. Clifford
Roger J. Cromarty
Nigel K. Davy
Dean D. Dickson
Dean R. Ellen
Nigel J. Forrester
Phillip J. Foster

Bryan J. Hutchison
Simon J. Irving
Wayne L. Irving
Chris H. James
Warren J. King
Alistair D. McDougall
Carl J. McKay
Gary J. McKenzie
Scott S. McMillan
Donald R. McRae

Hamish A. Martyn
David L. Mathias (TH)
Noel L. Melhopt
Grant J. Metcalf (TH)
Dean C. Rathgen (TH)
Alex J. H. Read (TH)
Shane G. U. Stewart
Paul D. Turpie
Chris J. Williams

PRIZEGIVING CEREMONIES

SENIOR BREAK-UP

The senior section of the School's 102nd annual prize-giving was held on the evening of Monday, November 16. An address and the presentation of prizes and certificates were made by the guest of honour, Mr J. G. Butterfield, the Dominion President of the Old Boys' Association, and a well-known figure in Timaru professional circles, and he was thanked by the Head Prefect, Richard Evans. The ceremony was chaired by Mr J. D. McFarlane, Chairman of the Timaru High Schools Board of Governors. The retiring Rector, Mr R. J. Welch, gave an address looking back over his 17 years at School, as well as giving the packed auditorium the opportunity to hear other of his views on education. Musical items were provided by Piper Neil Williams, a wind quintet, and the School band, under the baton of Mr C. W. Kinder, and Deputy Rector Mr W. G. Russell read the citation of memorial awards.

JUNIOR BREAK-UP

The prize-giving ceremony for the third and fourth formers of 1981 was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 9. The main address and the presentation of prizes were given by Mr D. J. Walker of the Board of Governors, a city veterinarian, and the ceremony was again chaired by Mr McFarlane. Mr Welch spoke, often in light vein, of what his years at School meant to him, and, following a hymn and a stage band item, the function concluded with carols.

PRIZE LIST, 1981

Form 7:

Dux of School: Peter Logan.
Proxime Accessit: P. M. Wilkinson.
Accounting: A. L. Armstrong (Merit),
S. S. Adams (Merit).
Applied Mathematics: P. Logan (1),
P. M. Wilkinson (Merit).
Art: J. A. Greig (1), D. G. Streeten
(Merit).
Biology: D. J. Meredith (1), P. L. Olds
(Merit), P. Logan (Merit).
Chemistry: P. Logan (1), D. J. Meredith
(Merit).
Economics: P. M. Wilkinson (1), C. P.
King (Merit).
English: D. G. Streeten (1), J. A. Greig
(Merit).
Geography: J. M. Elston (1), D. G.
Streeten (Merit).
German: D. G. Streeten (Merit), R. L.
Cross (Merit).
History: F. J. Crosbie (1).
Mathematics: P. Logan (1), P. M. Wilkin-
son (Merit).
Physics: P. Logan (1), D. J. Meredith
(Merit).

Form 6:

Accounting: B. J. Williams (1), S. J.
Tomsett (Merit).
Art: R. G. Bryce (1), C. L. Tindall
(Merit), D. K. Graham (Merit).
Biology: A. J. Geary (1), A. W. Jordan
(Merit), D. M. Geary (Merit), G. J.
Steven (Merit).
Chemistry: A. J. Geary (1), A. W. Jordan
(Merit), J. J. Moss (Merit).
Economics: P. T. Fenton (1), A. J. Priest
(Merit).
English: G. W. Raymond (1), A. J. Priest
(Merit), D. M. Geary (Merit), J. J.
Moss (Merit), G. W. Beatson (Merit),

M. R. Todd (Merit), C. M. Gudsell
(Merit).
French: G. W. Beatson (Merit).
Geography: A. J. Priest (1), M. D. Bishop
(Merit), G. J. Steven (Merit), H. J. Bills
(Merit).
German: J. J. Moss (Merit).
History: M. D. Bishop (1), R. J. Keene
(Merit).
Human Biology: P. A. Grant (1), G. W. F.
Shewan (Merit).
Mathematics: A. W. Jordan (1), A. J.
Priest (Merit), D. M. McIver (Merit),
S. J. Tomsett (Merit), R. J. Keene
(Merit), C. T. Hurst (Merit), D. F.
Borman (Merit), D. K. Linscott (Merit),
D. M. Malcolm (Merit), G. C. Hodder
(Merit).
Music: N. A. J. McMillan (Merit).
Physical Education: J. A. Dore (1), G. J.
Fraser (Merit), D. M. Malcolm (Merit).
Physics: A. J. Geary (1), G. W. Raymond
(Merit), A. W. Jordan (Merit).
Technical Drawing: C. K. Wood (1),
J. G. Angus (Merit), K. J. McKeown
(Merit), D. J. M. Bishop (Merit), S. A.
Binns (Merit).
Workshop Technology: D. M. McIver (1),
P. J. Delaney (Merit).

Form 5:

5B: C. M. Knubley (1); C. M. Knubley,
S. J. Ingle, N. D. King, I. G. Cartney,
W. T. Hunt (Merit).
5D: D. J. Bradley (1); D. J. Bradley,
S. Vincent, A. J. Geddes, S. L. Cockroft,
J. A. R. Johnston, G. G. Wilson, M. D.
Hutchins, A. J. Jackson (Merit).
5F: B. J. Havis (1); B. J. Havis, R. B.
Hawes, J. P. Andrews, B. W. R. Clarke,
N. J. Henderson, J. A. Plummer,
A. S. McKenzie (Merit).

5G: G. B. Quertier (1); G. B. Quertier, D. J. Anderson, M. W. Tims, B. L. Deam, D. P. Ward, J. O. Trent, W. McG. King, N. L. Ballantyne, P. L. Mussen, R. W. Etwell, M. R. White, J. S. Irving (Merit).

5M: D. H. Collie (1); D. H. Collie, B. P. Washington, J. W. Honeywell, A. B. Campbell (Merit).

5P: A. E. Kearns (1); A. E. Kearns, D. S. Loach, M. A. C. Fowler, S. L. Taylor, K. P. Kennedy, P. G. Mason (Merit).

5S: M. N. Fowler (1); M. N. Fowler, R. L. Wilson, D. T. Shearer, S. C. Weir, C. G. Dawkins (Merit).

Form 4:

4F: A. J. Walker (1); A. J. Walker, L. M. Vesty, G. J. Guy, N. R. Woolf, I. J. Hargraves, R. B. Styles, S. P. Lamare, A. R. Irving, A. W. Burns, C. J. Handscombe, W. P. Lewis (Merit).

4M: C. C. Barrie (1); C. C. Barrie, N. P. Saunders, N. J. Shore, S. M. Jones, P. A. Barrar, W. J. Denley (Merit).

4S: V. Nicolson (1); V. Nicolson, M. D. Slade, D. Bell, M. N. Bonnington, D. J. Still, R. P. Burgess, B. C. F. Narbey, R. A. Hamilton (Merit).

4T: J. D. Stuart (1); J. D. Stuart, A. S. Mackay, W. B. Bartley, G. M. Ritchie, S. J. MacAuley, S. R. Paterson, P. J. Adams (Merit).

4V: G. R. Nind (1); G. R. Nind, P. Heuss, M. A. Hurst, D. J. Wensley, D. R. Polson, A. R. Baldwin, B. W. Robinson, G. S. Bowdler, P. F. Keys, S. C. Ballantyne, I. R. Kynaston, G. Watkins, P. D. Wilkinson, P. J. Brownlie, R. J. Woods (Merit).

4W: M. R. Bensink, T. J. O'Connor (equal 1); M. R. Bensink, T. J. O'Connor, J. P. Gibson, A. C. Proctor, K. Rayner, T. W. Adams (Merit).

Form 3:

3G: D. King (1); D. King, R. D. Tims, M. A. Wensley, C. R. Riddle, D. J. Gunn, G. A. Mayne, P. S. Doran, J. P. Bishop, W. J. Olds, C. J. Etwell, M. L. Gillespie, B. P. Cawood, A. R. Gregory, M. R. Duncan, B. Kappely (Merit).

3K: C. W. Turnbull (1); C. W. Turnbull, B. D. Flanagan, S. W. Smith, G. S. Mills, G. D. Harrison, A. B. Spanton, S. B. Ritchie, D. J. Brooking, L. D. Mutch, D. M. Yee, S. M. Murray (Merit).

3M: D. G. P. Lowe (1); D. G. P. Lowe, B. W. Cuff, R. Woodley, M. D. Lamare, J. R. Lithgow, L. C. Wood, G. R. Poland, V. W. Tate, R. J. Linscott, S. B. Morrison, S. K. Crossan, D. J. McKay, M. C. D. Newman, D. C. Morrison, S. G. Wilson, A. G. Taylor (Merit).

3O: P. R. Knubley (1); P. R. Knubley, D. L. H. Stringer, S. C. Kingston-Smith, G. W. Smith, J. R. Dale, K. S. Walker, B. P. Denley (Merit).

3T: C. R. Hardacre (1); C. R. Hardacre,

D. B. Paterson, M. A. C. Prosser, M. J. Shaw, J. McL. Smith, S. J. Heron, T. W. Worthington (Merit).

3U: N. K. Davy (1); N. K. Davy, G. J. McKenzie, D. D. Dickson, D. R. McRae, A. McDougall, S. J. Irving, R. B. Ayres, H. A. Martyn, A. J. H. Read (Merit).

CUPS AND TROPHIES

Cricket:

McCaskill Cup (best batting average in First Eleven): J. A. Dore.

Allison Cup (best bowling average in First Eleven): J. A. Dore.

Murray Jack Cup (best all-round cricketer): J. A. Dore.

Bruce Taylor Cup (most improved player in First Eleven): A. H. Trevelyan.

Hockey:

Cason Cup (outstanding player of the year): G. C. Hodder.

Woodley Cup (most improved player): G. Dockrill.

Cross-Country:

Matata Cup (senior championship): C. K. Wood.

Johns Cup (intermediate championship): M. A. C. Fowler.

William Scott Memorial Cup (junior championship): R. J. Gordon.

ANZAC Trophy (minor championship): C. R. Riddle.

Association Football:

Menzies Cup (most improved player in First Eleven): R. G. Aitken.

Michael Keys Cup (skill and sportsmanship in First Eleven): D. K. Graham and R. W. Trent.

Golf:

Copland Cup (School championship): M. A. Latimer.

McNaught Cup (open fourball knockout competition): Senior, M. A. Rogers; Junior, G. Watkins.

Fives:

Martin Cup (School championship): D. A. Burtenshaw.

Table Tennis:

Bowman Cup (School championship): D. V. Bell.

Tennis:

Chapman Memorial Cup (Thomas House championship): S. S. Adams.

Renton Cup (senior singles championship): J. W. Honeywell.

Old Boys' Cup (senior doubles championship): J. W. Honeywell and S. J. Tomsett.

Don Green Cup (junior singles championship): R. D. Tims.

Davie Cup (junior doubles championship): C. R. Riddle and R. D. Tims.

Squash Racquets:

Mathewson Cup (School championship): K. P. Kennedy.

Rugby:

Allan Moore Memorial Cup (most improved First Fifteen player): D. A. Henderson.

Piddington Cup (sportsmanship and team spirit in the First Fifteen): C. D. Dickson.

Centennial First Fifteen's Cup (player of the year): D. R. Hinde.

Swimming:

Howell Cup (senior championship): M. H. Cockroft.

Wilson Memorial Cup (open 1500 metres): M. H. Cockroft.

Dunn Cup (junior championship): C. J. Hollows.

"Timaru Star" Cup (senior diving championship): N. Shore.

Basketball:

Bluett Cup (best defensive player of the year): A. M. Ward.

Physical Education:

Hillind Cup (best all-rounder in fifth form): C. Heke.

Inter-House Trophies:

Hunter Memorial Cup (interhouse rugby), Usher Cup (inter-house debate): Dawson House (Colin J. Braid, captain).

Taiaroa Trophy (inter-house basketball): Simmers House (A. M. Ward, captain).

McKenzie Cup (junior athletics relay), Aitken Cup (intermediate athletics relay), Cleland Cup (champion house over all inter-house activities): Hogben House (H. J. Bills, captain).

Cross-Country Shield, Temple Cup (open swimming relay): Tait House (D. A. Burtenshaw, captain).

ACADEMIC AND CULTURAL AWARDS

Steven Cup (Form 6 history): M. D. Bishop.

Gow Cup (sixth form geography): A. J. Priest.

Michael Preston Memorial Cup (sixth form technical drawing): C. K. Wood.

N. L. Smith Cup (runner-up in Form 6 technical drawing): J. G. Angus.

Mark Hyndman Memorial Trophy (open speech contest): W. M. King.

Alister Evans Cup (all-round musicianship): N. A. J. McMillan.

Orma Smith Cup (ballroom dancing competition): G. Dockrill.

Harding Cup (School chess championship): A. W. Jordan.

Neil Meldrum Memorial Trophy (senior physics): D. J. Meredith.

Lewis Cup (brass music solo): D. P. Ward.

McKenzie Cup (woodwind solo): A. M. Henderson.

Murray Cup (pipe solo): N. A. Williams.

Scottish Society Cup (most improved musician): G. B. Quertier.

Little Cup (junior vocal solo): D. L. Mathias.

Doak Shield (Camera Club competition): P. R. Jordan.

Debating Club third form trophy: D. King.

M. J. Scott Cup for best all-round sporting performance throughout school career: J. A. Dore.

Gudex Trophy for leadership: R. D. Evans.

Old Boys' 75th Jubilee Trophy for leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship: D. A. Burtenshaw, D. G. Streeten.

Teschemaker Cup, the Old Boys' award for services to rugby: Mr J. C. Ross, "All Black".

SPECIAL PRIZES

Essay Prizes:

Cain Bequest (Form 7): D. G. Streeten.

Cain Bequest (Form 6): A. J. Fyfe.

D. S. Kemshed (Form 5): D. J. Anderson.

Cain Bequest (Form 4): P. Heuss.

Maben Prize (Form 3): M. R. Kessick.

Living Languages:

B. V. A. Jones Memorial Prizes:

Form 4: G. R. Nind

Form 3: B. P. Cawood

German Embassy Prizes:

Form 5: D. J. Anderson

Form 4: G. R. Nind

The Alliance Francaise Award for Proficiency in Oral French:

Form 6: G. W. Beatson

Form 5: G. B. Quertier

Form 4: P. F. Keys

Form 3: R. D. Tims

Public Speaking:

Old Boys' 85th Jubilee Prizes:

Form 7: P. L. Olds

Form 6: P. T. Fenton

Form 5: M. C. O'Donnell

Form 4: N. D. Tinkler

Form 3: B. Kappely

Most Improved Debater: G. W. Beatson

Hall-Jones Debate:

Senior: D. P. Ward

Junior: M. D. Tinkler

Ronald Alexander Cuthbert Prize for Form 7 English: D. G. Streeten

Tozer Memorial Prize for Form 7 Mathematics: P. Logan

Wallace Mathematics Prize for Form 6 Mathematics: A. W. Jordan

Timaru High School Old Girls' Association Prize for Form 6 Biology: A. J. Geary

Shallcrass Memorial Prize for Form 5 Excellence: G. B. Quertier

Howell Arithmetic Prizes:

Senior: P. T. Fenton

Junior: M. A. Hurst and M. A. Wensley

Burnett Agricultural Essay Prize: P. L. Olds

Woodwork Prize for Form 5: J. O. Trent

Metalwork Prize for Form 5: B. L. Deam

J. S. Morgan Prize for Piano Accompanist: D. King

Junior Chess Prize: C. J. Etwell

Suburban Lions Club Physical Education Prizes:

Form 4: A. R. Baldwin

Form 3: C. R. Riddle

Craig Strathern Award for Leadership in Cultural Fields: G. W. Beatson

CLELAND CUP

Hogben House was the winner of the Cleland Cup with the most points for 1981, a reflection of its decisive wins in athletics and the swimming sports. As runner-up Tait House gained most points in the School cross-country. Simmers, third placed, won the interhouse basketball, and although Dawson had the lowest placing for the aggregate, it was first in both interhouse rugby and debating.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1981

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Key to subject code numbers: 04 Bookkeeping, 07 Economic Studies, 09 Engineering Shopwork, 11 English, 12 French, 15 Geography, 17 German (audio-lingual), 18 History, 22 Human Biology, 26 Mathematics, 27 Music, 32 Science, 34 Technical Drawing, 35 Typewriting, 36 Woodwork, 41 Art.

Adams, Graeme W.: 26, 32, 15, 04, 11, 34
Aitken, Philip R. C.: 07, 15, 18, 11, 26
Allan, Guy T.: 34, 32, 07, 11, 15
Anderson, Duncan J.: 32, 18, 15, 17, 11, 26
Andrew, Christopher T.: 04, 34, 26, 15, 32, 11
Andrews, Jamie P.: 36
Arpel, Dean B.: 11, 07, 32, 26
Ballantyne, Nigel L.: 26, 34, 11, 32, 09, 15
Banks, Nigel B.: 36, 07, 11
Bird, Rodney A.: 11, 15, 32, 26
Boot, David J.: 26, 11, 35
Borman, Darryl F.: 26
Bradley, Douglas J.: 09, 11, 15, 32, 07, 26
Brady, David C.: 04, 32, 26, 15, 11
Burbury, Jonathan D.: 36, 15
Cadigan, Graham J.: 15, 07, 26, 36, 11
Cameron, Colin D.: 11, 15, 07, 26
Campbell, Andrew D.: 34, 09, 26, 32, 15, 11
Campbell, Darryl B.: 22
Carswell, Jason J.: 11
Cartney, Ian G.: 04, 26
Christison, Andrew M.: 22, 11
Clarke, Bruce W. R.: 15
Cleland, Peter S.: 32
Cliffin, James B.: 07, 11, 15, 32, 09
Cockroft, Simon L.: 15, 34, 26, 04, 11, 32
Collie, David H.: 34, 36, 26, 15, 32, 11
Cosgrave, G. Dean: 15, 26
Curtis, Roger G.: 22
Darling, Andrew G.: 26
Davidson, Riki S.: 11, 32
Dawkins, Craig G.: 34, 15
Deam, Bruce L.: 34, 09, 26, 32, 15, 11
Delaney, Peter J.: 22, 26
Early, Martin E.: 36, 15, 32, 26, 34
Eggleton, Robin G.: 07, 15, 18
Erskine, Ian S.: 36, 41, 26, 15
Etwell, Ross M.: 07, 18, 15, 11, 26, 32
Fentiman, Evan L.: 15, 07, 11
Fowler, Malcolm N.: 15, 26
Fowler, Mark A. C.: 11, 15
Frew, Allan J. F.: 11, 26
Geddes, Andrew J.: 15, 11, 41, 32, 34, 26
Gibson, Dean B.: 11, 15
Goodman, Ashley S.: 32
Grant, Peter A.: 22, 26, 11
Hall, Stephen R.: 22
Hardacre, Carl K.: 36, 34, 32
Harford, Mark D.: 26
Haussman, Wayne L.: 07, 11, 15, 09, 26, 32
Havis, Brent J.: 34
Heke, Chris: 41, 36
Henderson, Duane A.: 15, 11
Henderson, Noel J.: 34, 26, 32
Heron, Tony R.: 36, 15, 26, 34, 32
Hines, Edward A.: 11
Honeywell, John W.: 26, 11, 36, 15, 07
Horrell, Aaron G.: 34, 26, 36, 11
Hunt, W. Toby: 26, 09, 15, 32, 34
Hutchins, Mark D.: 15, 07, 26, 34, 32, 11
Ingle, Steven J.: 18, 41, 11, 15
Irving, Jeffrey S.: 04, 34, 26, 15, 32, 11
Jackson, Andrew P.: 34, 41, 26, 32, 11, 15

Johnson, Paul A.: 11, 26, 34, 32, 18
Johnston, J. Ashley: 15, 07, 11, 32, 26, 41
Kearns, Andrew E.: 15
Kember, Andrew D.: 15
Kempf, Marcus D.: 34, 11, 26, 04, 15, 32
King, Neville D.: 04, 11, 32, 15
King, Warren M.: 15, 34, 32, 26, 11, 12
Kirkman, David F.: 11
Knubley, Christopher M.: 15, 07, 26, 32
Lamare, John: 07, 32, 34, 15, 11, 26
Leaf, Emille G.: 32
Loach, Darren S.: 36
MacDonell, John F.: 26, 32, 09
Mackenzie, Dean A. L.: 26
Martyn, Alistair O.: 26, 34, 15, 04, 11, 32
Maughan, Brent R.: 11
McCullough, Wayne P.: 07
McDougall, Andrew L.: 22
McIntyre, Michael J.: 36
McKenzie, Adrian S.: 32
McKenzie, Grant A.: 15, 26, 32
McMillan, Geoffrey J.: 34, 32, 26, 07, 15
Melhopt, Philip R.: 36, 07, 15, 26, 32, 11
Mitchell, John W.: 07, 36, 11, 32, 15, 26
Mitchell, Mark E.: 36, 34, 32, 26, 15
Mussen, Philip L.: 07, 11, 18, 26, 32, 15
Newman, Mark W. T.: 36
O'Donnell, Michael C. J.: 32, 26, 18, 11, 15
Olsen, John R.: 11, 26
Olsen, Peter D.: 11
Paine, Grant J.: 07, 11, 15, 17, 32
Plummer, John A.: 34
Priest, Andrew J.: 26
Quertier, Gavin B.: 32, 26, 15, 12, 11, 35
Reid, Jamie C.: 18
Roddick, Stephen A.: 26, 34, 32, 11, 15, 41
Rogers, Mark A.: 26, 04
Shaw, Murray B.: 34
Shearer, Darrin T.: 11, 07
Shewan, Grant W. F.: 22, 26, 11
Smith, Brent M.: 09
Smith, Jeffrey C.: 09, 32
Smith, Reece N.: 09, 15, 34, 32, 26
Solomon, Nigel P.: 15
Stackhouse, Anthony J. B.: 15
Stanway, John W.: 36, 34, 32, 26, 15, 11
Stewart, Kyle C.: 11
Strachan, Grant P.: 11, 15
Sutton, Geoffrey D.: 09, 15, 18, 32
Talbot, Peter A.: 11, 26, 07, 15, 32, 09
Taylor, Steven L.: 34
Thow, Ronald J. M.: 32, 07, 36, 11, 15, 26
Thurlow, Shane A.: 18, 11, 32, 09, 26, 15
Tiffen, Robert J.: 07, 09, 15, 32, 11, 26
Tims, Mark W.: 04, 26, 32, 11, 34, 15
Todd, Allister W.: 07, 36, 26, 32
Trent, John O.: 26, 36, 34, 15, 32, 11
Trevelyan, Andrew H.: 11, 34, 32, 15, 26, 07
Veitch, Christopher L.: 32
Vincent, C. Simon: 34, 07, 32, 26, 15, 11
Wadsworth, Shayne R.: 09, 11, 32
Walker, R. T. Benjamin: 34
Ward, Darren P.: 34, 26, 17, 32, 11, 15

Washington, Brian P.: 11, 15, 36, 32, 26, 07
 Weaver, Alister M.: 07, 15, 32, 11, 26
 Weir, Stuart C.: 07, 11, 09, 15
 White, Michael R.: 11, 07, 32, 18, 26, 15
 Whitticase, Richard A.: 11, 32, 26, 18, 15
 Williams, David M.: 07, 11, 15
 Williamson, Geoffrey J.: 09, 11, 15, 26, 32

Wilson, Andrew P.: 11, 15, 32, 26, 34, 07
 Wilson, Geoffrey G.: 04, 34, 11, 26, 32, 15
 Wilson, Geoffrey H. M.: 15, 09, 34, 26
 Wilson, Mark A.: 15
 Wilson, Rutherford L.: 15
 Woodnorth, David B.: 15, 26, 32, 34, 18, 11
 Worthington, Ross A.: 11, 15

SIXTH FORM CERTIFICATES AND UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE RESULTS

5 = 5 Form 6 Certificates

* = passed University Entrance

Of the 82 U.E. candidates, 36 were accredited, and another 21 passed by sitting the examination.

Aitken, Richard G. J.: 5 *
 Allan, Keith J.: 5 *
 Angus, John G.: 5 *
 Asher, Jonathan J.: 5 *
 Baker, Peter J.: 5 *
 Beatson, Guy W.: 5 *
 Bills, Hamish J.: 5 *
 Binns, Stephen A.: 5
 Bishop, David J. M.: 5
 Bishop, Michael D.: 5 *
 Bishop, Owen D.: 5 *
 Blair, Neil A.: 5
 Borman, Darryl F.: 4
 Bowden, Peter C.: 5
 Bryce, Raymond G.: 5 *
 Button, Graham J.: 4 *
 Campbell, Darryl B.: 4
 Christison, Andrew M.: 2
 Cleland, Peter S.: 5
 Cook, David J.: 5 *
 Currie, Mark J.: 5 *
 Curtis, Roger G.: 3
 Darling, Andrew G.: 4
 Davidson, Peter J.: 5 *
 Delaney, Peter J.: 2
 Dockrill, Guy: 5 *
 Dore, Jeffrey A.: 4
 Elliotte, Mark W.: 5 *
 Engelbrecht, Mark W.: 5 *
 Fenton, Peter T.: 5 *
 Fraser, Graeme J.: 5 *
 Freeman, Paul A.: 5
 Frew, Allan J. F.: 2

Fyfe, Andrew J.: 5 *
 Geary, Alex J.: 5 *
 Geary, David M.: 5 *
 Graham, David K.: 5
 Grant, John L.: 3
 Grant, Peter A.: 2
 Gray, Andrew J.: 5 *
 Gudsell, Christopher M.: 5 *
 Hall, Andrew D.: 5
 Hall, Stephen R.: 1
 Harford, Mark D.: 4 *
 Hodder, Gary C.: 5 *
 Hollows, Brent J.: 5 *
 Hopkins, Geoffrey A.: 4
 Hunt, Geoffrey A.: 5
 Hurst, Colin T.: 5
 Hurst, James R.: 5 *
 Johnston, Stephen G.: 5 *
 Jordan, Anthony W.: 5 *
 Keene, Richard J.: 5 *
 Kenton, Gordon C.: 4
 Kirkman, David F.: 3
 Latimer, Mark A.: 5
 Linscott, David K.: 6 *
 Logan, Stuart W.: 5 *
 McDougall, Andrew L.: 2
 McIver, David M.: 5 *
 MacKenzie, Dean A. L.: 4
 McKeown, Kevin J.: 5 *
 McLean, Elliot D.: 5
 McMillan, Nigel A. J.: 6 *
 McRobie, Warren D.: 5
 Malcolm, Dean N.: 5 *

Mathias, Philip C.: 5
 Mayman, Geoffrey J. N.: 4 *
 Morrison, Hugh D.: 5 *
 Moss, John J.: 6 *
 Munneke, Paul: 3
 Neilson, Peter M.: 5 *
 Ng, Simon: 5 *
 Ng, Donald: 5 *
 Olsen, John R.: 3
 Olsen, Peter D.: 3
 Parkin, Mathew M.: 5 *
 Pennycook, Alastair D.: 5 *
 Pennycook, Andrew G.: 5 *
 Penty, Malcolm J.: 5 *
 Peters, Mark R.: 5 *
 Pirie, David M.: 5 *
 Porter, Michael R.: 2
 Priest, Andrew J.: 4 *
 Raymond, Gordon W.: 5 *
 Shewan, Grant W. F.: 2
 Small, Mark J. C.: 2
 Smith, Richie J.: 5 *
 Smith, Stephen J.: 5
 Steven, George J.: 5 *
 Tindall, Craig L.: 5
 Todd, Mark R.: 4 *
 Tomsett, Stuart J.: 5 *
 White, Andrew H.: 1
 Williams, Brendon J.: 5 *
 Williams, Neil A.: 5
 Wood, Callum K.: 5 *
 Yee, Steven R.: 5

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES AND UNIVERSITY BURSARY RESULTS

(A) — A Bursary

(B) — B Bursary

Adams, Stewart S. (B)
 Armstrong, Andrew L. (B)
 Braid, Colin J.
 Burtenshaw, Dale A. (B)
 Chambers, Andrew T.
 Cockroft, Mark H. (B)
 Cooper, Craig A.
 Crosbie, Fergus J.
 Cross, Robert L.
 Cunningham, Roderick C.
 Dickson, Craig D.

Elston, Jeffrey, M.
 Evans, Richard D.
 Gaffney, J. Michael D. (B)
 Greig, Jason A. R. (A)
 Hawe, Philip W. (B)
 Henderson, Andrew M. (A)
 Hodder, Lindsay C.
 King, Colin P. (B)
 McDonald, Ian R. (B)
 Martin, Scott D.
 Meredith, David J. (A)

Morrison, Grant R.
 Olds, Peter L. (A)
 Sapwell, Graham P.
 Scott, David R.
 Streeten, David G. C. (A)
 Trent, Russell W.
 Ward, Anthony M.
 Welsh, Bevan J. C. (B)
 Wilkinson, Paul M. (A)
 Worthington, Robert

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R. J. WELCH — An Appreciation

The retirement of Mr Welch, M.A. (Hons), Dip.Ed., at the end of 1981 brought the end of an era in the history of our School, a 17-year era of exemplary service to education in Timaru.

Educated in Alexandra and Dunedin, Mr Welch attended Teachers College before his war service in the infantry in the Middle East and Italy, where he was commissioned. Invalided home from J-Force in 1946, he completed his degree in history and then, in 1950, began his teaching career at Nelson College, where he was a housemaster. After becoming Head of English at the brand-new Waimea College, he was appointed first principal at another new school, Kawerau College. In 1965, from a wide field of applicants to succeed Mr M. A. Bull, Mr Welch became the seventh Rector of Timaru Boys High.

Mr Welch brought to School a wide experience of life, achievement in sporting and academic fields, and management skills of a very high order. These were soon needed, as Boys High went into a demanding period of great change, with radical shifts in curricula, a broadening of the role of schools, the subtle differences resulting from social change, and, on a more physical level, the demolition and rebuilding of most of School — all this in a time of desperate staff shortages. That the School came through this period so well is greatly due to Mr Welch; he was always up with educational trends and sensitive to social needs.

Mr Welch will be remembered by us as an unassuming man with high ideals which he put into practice in all aspects of his own life. As Rector, he showed integrity, a concern for the all-round development of pupils, and the courage to make unpopular decisions when necessary. While his own major interests were rugby and athletics, he actively supported the great extension of sporting and cultural activities that flourished during his time at School. A commanding figure and fluent speaker, he was a force to be reckoned with by critics of education, notably after his spell serving with the inspectorate, and he represented the School with distinction within educational circles.

As a colleague we remember him for his consideration, his unobtrusive kindnesses, his approachability, and his sense of humour which did much for the atmosphere of the staffroom. His relationship with his colleagues was probably epitomised in the wonderful ambiance of the staff's farewell luncheon.

We wish both Ray and Eunice a long and happy retirement.

Rectorial Retrospect

Young men are forever looking forward with great expectations and eager anticipation, while we older men, as age slows our pace, enjoy the self-indulgence of an occasional backward glance whence we have come. So it is with a retiring Rector. Your Editor has invited me to look back over the seventeen years of my stewardship and to attempt some resume of the salient events and changes I have observed during my term as Rector. Not an easy task to think back through a jumble of random recollections and to impose some order and selection upon them. Rectors of course tend to stay longer at the school than do boys and thus the span of observation is longer than the pupils' and the changes more apparent. To the typical schoolboy, school is school, unchanging. How untrue that is!

Clearly the dominant thread of any fabric of retrospect is change. Someone, name unknown, once remarked, "There is nothing permanent except change." (Just how true this is, life will demonstrate to you, too!) Thus my thoughts must focus on the many changes I have seen. How different today in so many ways, is the school I first came to away back in 1965.

This change is most striking of course in the physical appearance of the whole school complex. As you boys in 1982 stand in the quad and look about you, the buildings and quads, and shrubberies and gardens you see are all new (and

multi-million dollar new, too!) The old school I came to in 1965 is gone, demolished and replaced by a splendid set of new buildings admirably designed to facilitate the education of present and future Timaruvians well into the school's second century. How fortunate you are! But you have missed the rugged pioneering experiences of those Old Boys who learnt and survived in the old school, the old Main Block or worse, The Open Airs. They will regard you as pampered softies. However, there you are enjoying the many advantages of a fine new school. As Rector, I enjoyed the good fortune to see the whole of this rebuilding and redevelopment of the school, starting with the building of the new Assembly Hall (Hogben Hall) in 1965 and proceeding steadily until in 1981 there remained only the alterations to the West (Bull) Block to do to complete this major renewal task. Bull Block and the Woodwork Shop are the only buildings left of the school I came to in 1965! No wonder Old Boys here for the Centennial in 1980 looked around them in astonishment and some disappointment (yes, and even some envy) and asked "Where is our School?" Their school has gone; it has become your school in the sense of bricks and mortar, but *the School* remains as it ever has been, and, I know, ever will be.

You as pupils are too close to events to be aware of any pattern of change and probably you are quite unaware of the quite extensive changes that have occurred in your school uniform. Since 1965 there have been several interesting changes. Then there was one standard school uniform from overawed new boy third former to hairy-legged, self-confident, "brim-full of knowledge" seventh former (or 6A in those primitive times). And on top of every one of these uniformly attired TBHS boys there was perched in infinite variety of age, style and angle, the School cap! Alas, poor cap! It went somewhere in the late sixties, its unlamented way to the limbo of oblivion. But the first change I recall with interest was our introduction of the new familiar gold braided blazer as an additional distinction for school sports colours. Then gradually over the years came a series of "reforms" that eased the old absolute uniformity. Roman sandals (I had a struggle with the Board over that one) eased the heat of summer days (and vastly improved the dormitory atmosphere at bed time in Thomas House). Walk-shorts furthered the comfort cause, and the distinctive blue jersey with woven-heraldic badge motif proved a most popular addition to senior status. So today the uniform is quite different in several respects, but it remains adequately uniform to preserve a basic corporate identity and still remains a sensible practical daily work rig for active, growing boys, while permitting reasonable flexibility of choice to individual boys. It remains above all a uniform to be worn with pride.

These external aspects of school life, buildings and dress, are not the only areas where significant changes have occurred. Our *raison d'être* is education and here change is constant. There have been changes in curriculum, in subjects and subject prescriptions and in examinations. Subjects once standard in schools have disappeared as their relevance has been challenged or lost; new subjects appear as their need is established and accepted. Thus Latin went, German came, Economics came. Old maths became New Maths, Technical Drawing was introduced, and workshop subjects rapidly and pleasingly grew in importance. The old "Course" basis of our school structure (the Professional Course, the General Course) gave way to the present Core Studies plus electives to give scope to the many individual skills, preferences and goals to today's pupil.

Other aspects of the school of which boys may remain largely unaware are of course the very ones which loom large in a rector's recollections. The school roll, for example, is the determinant for entitlement to teaching staff and to Government financial grants. Our roll in 1965 was about 680. It rose in those peak years of the post-war population boom to about 735 but has now dropped back to the 600-plus level. Sadly, it may drop further yet as low birth year cohorts come through to Form 3 age. An interesting aspect of our roll is the change in its composition. In 1965 there were approximately 215 boarders and Thomas House

boys comprised roughly one-third of the total school. Thus the school has over the years compensated for the declining boarder roll by attracting a much larger share of local boy enrolments.

Roll numbers determine staff numbers but the question of staffing was for the rector much more than a mere statistical exercise. It was not a recurring, but almost a constant anxiety. Throughout the 50's, 60's and early 70's New Zealand secondary schools experienced a most serious shortage of qualified, trained teachers — a consequence of the low birth rate of the depression and pre-war years, and probably of the war itself. Thus staff recruitment became an ever-present worry for school principals. Many children undoubtedly suffered disadvantage because of many changes of teacher, and even lack of a teacher became common in some subject areas.

I was thankful that in the last few years of my term as Rector I experienced the satisfaction of a markedly improved teacher supply, and the greater ease of securing good quality appointments for the school. I find it a sad irony that today, falling rolls and economic stringency have brought us suddenly into the deplorable reverse situation where we have an oversupply of teachers and schools with falling rolls are obliged to terminate the employment of valuable trained teachers.

Another "beyond boy interest" area where notable change occurred was in the constitution of the lay body which controls the school, the Board of Governors. A newly constituted Board took office in 1978 with pupils' parents, or their representatives, directly elected, as the majority component of the Board.

But it has not all been work and matters academic and administrative. I have derived much pleasure and satisfaction from our School's sporting endeavours, and looking back I see interesting changes. The major one would have to be diversification.

As in all our traditional boys' secondary schools, so at TBHS, sporting interests and activities centred around rugby in winter and cricket in summer. Other sports "existed" but they were minor. Today the contrast is quite startling. In 1965 the Waitaki winter fixture might have involved 50 to 60 boys in rugby, soccer and hockey. Today this winter tournament involves about 160 boys from each school in a wide range of games from basketball and chess to table-tennis and squash with two and sometimes three teams engaged from the major codes. The opportunities for school representation have been vastly widened and the involvement of many more boys is a change to be applauded. The narrow sporting emphasis of the past has gone and an embracing liberal approach properly established in its place. While rugby may have suffered in the loss of boys to competing codes and activities, the pride is well paid for the greater enthusiasm and involvement of boys in the games of their choice. The School's major status in secondary school basketball is just one measure of the change in our sports pattern. (I shall never forget those magic minutes on a cold September evening in Dunedin's St Kilda Stadium in 1981 when our TBHS team coolly, fluently, and efficiently won the New Zealand Secondary School Basketball Championship and gave all of us present there the memories of a lifetime!)

This resume, so-called, has gone on at too great length although I have attempted to restrict myself to salient features only. There are many items which must necessarily be put aside, however regretfully. Left out are many moments of fun and laughter (and sadness and grief too), of excitement and pride, and of disappointments too. I recall the problems of Beatlemania and the lunatic hirsute fringe, the hundred and one car, liquor, motorcycle, girl episodes, the endless "did-didn't" trivia and the interview that went, "Well, Sir, I was at this party, and I had this axe . . ."! A good point at which to stop.

One matter that has not changed — I was proud to be Rector of TBHS, proud of the School. I remain so and my hope is that each of you will grow to enjoy the same pride as your years pass by.

R. J. WELCH (Rector, 1965-81)

SCHOOL DIARY, 1981

FEBRUARY

- 2 School resumes for seniors and Thomas House boarders.
- 6 Waitangi Day observance.
- 12 P.T.A. Fair Committee raffle sales begin.
- 18 School prefects announced.
- 22-28 Form 4 Outdoor Education camps.
- 23-24 Summer sports fixture v. St Andrew's College, in Christchurch.
- 25 Softball — local secondary schools' championships, in Timaru.
- 26 Form 3 parents' evening.
- 27 Class photographs.

MARCH

- 4 School swimming sports.
- 5 Summer sports fixture v. Ashburton College, in Timaru.
- 7 Swimming — Eastern Districts secondary schools' championships.
- 9-10 Summer sports fixture v. Otago Boys H.S., in Timaru.
- 11 Howell Arithmetic Prize competitions.
- 12-13 School athletics sports.
- 16-17 Summer sports fixture v. Waitaki Boys H.S., in Oamaru.
- 18 Athletics — regional secondary schools championships, in Geraldine.
- 19 Athletics — triangular meeting, in Oamaru.
- 21 Swimming — South Island secondary schools' championships, in Christchurch.
- 25 P.T.A. — annual general meeting.
- 27 Lifesaving — examinations.

APRIL

- 4 Athletics — South Island secondary school champions, in Ashburton.
- 9 "Certain Sounds" visit to School.
- 11 Combined Schools P.T.A. Monster Fair, Rectory Field; raffles drawn.
- 13-16 Form 7 biology/geography field trip.
- 17-21 Easter break.
- 18-20 Quadrangular rugby tournament, in Invercargill.
- 24 Anzac Day ceremony.

MAY

- 8 School closes, end of term I.

- 16 St Edmund's College (Canberra) visit.
- 19 Epping Boys H.S. (Sydney) visit.
- 22 Hurlstone Agricultural H.S. (Sydney) visit; inaugural inter-collegiate wrestling championships, in Wellington.
- 25 School resumes, start of term II.
- 28 Form 4 report discussion evening; senior dance.

JUNE

- 1 Queen's Birthday observance.
- 2-4 Inspection visit by Education Department officers.
- 9 Winter sports fixture v. Ashburton in Ashburton.
- 10-17 Examinations — forms 5, 6, 7.
- 18 Winter sports fixture v. Cashmere H.S., in Timaru.
- 20 Cross-Country — national secondary school championships, in Stratford.
- 23 Winter sports fixture v. Christchurch Boys H.S., in Christchurch.
- 25 Cross-Country — school championships.

JULY

- 4 Brisbane Boys College visit; debathon.
- 8 Winter sports fixture v. Otago Boys H.S., in Dunedin.
- 10 Regional in-service (teacher-only) day.
- 13-15 Mid-term break.
- 16 Form 3 second semester begins; Form 3 report discussion evening.
- 17 Golf — regional tournament, Levels course.
- 20-24 Tour by local secondary schools orchestra.
- 21 Winter sports fixture v. St Andrew's College, in Timaru.
- 28 Form 5 report discussion evening.
- 29 Cross-Country — regional secondary schools meeting, in Temuka; winter sports fixture v. Shirley Boys H.S., in Christchurch.

AUGUST

- 4 Winter sports fixture v. Southland Boys H.S., in Timaru.
- 6 Forms 6 and 7 report discussion evening.

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- 14 Cantamaths competitions, in Christchurch.
- 15-16 Badminton — South Island secondary schools championships, in Timaru.
- 18 Winter sports fixture v. Waitaki Boys H.S., in Oamaru
- 21 School closes, end of term II.
- 29 Basketball — national secondary schools championships final, in Dunedin.
- SEPTEMBER
- 14 School resumes, start of term III; Labour Department industrial safety exhibition.
- 17 Form 3 dance.
- 17-21 Correspondence School examinations.
- 21 Ski-ing — South Island secondary schools championships, at Mt Hutt.
- 24 Form 4 dance.
- 26-27 Table Tennis — South Island secondary schools championships, in Invercargill.
- OCTOBER
- 2 Sports and clubs photographs.
- 5-9 Forms 6 and 4 examinations.
- 6 Cross-Country — Canterbury secondary schools championships, in Christchurch.
- 12 Senior dancing classes begin.
- 14 Technical Drawing exhibition.
- 16 Drama — presentation of excerpts from plays.
- 19-23 Forms 5 and 7 examinations.
- 26 Labour Day observance.
- NOVEMBER
- 2 Thomas House Dinner.
- 6 Leavers' Ball.
- 13-20 University Scholarship examinations.
- 16 Senior Prize-giving.
- 18 University Entrance accrediting announced.
- 20 School Certificate examinations begin.
- 23 University Entrance and University Bursary examinations begin.
- DECEMBER
- 5-6 Athletics — national secondary schools championships, in Hamilton.
- 9 Junior Prize-giving; public farewell to Mr Welch.
- 10 School closes, end of term III.
- 15 Demolition of Thomas House begins.

STAFF NOTES

1981 saw fewer staff movements than usual, but nevertheless some very significant ones. At the beginning of the year we welcomed new staff members Miss Broome (from Buller High School), Mr Hudson (from Western Australia), and Mr Kinder (from Teachers' College, Christchurch), and greeted back Mr Miller, who had spent two years leave of absence teaching in England. Following the tragic death of Mr Oldman in June, Mesdames Green, Parkes, and Talbot took over his classes on a part-time basis. Then in December it was our sad duty to farewell the Rector and two younger colleagues. While Mr Welch left School for a well-earned retirement in Rangiora, the more sinister policy of staff redundancy, based on the problem of the falling School roll, caused the departure of Miss Broome and Mr McKenzie. Although on the staff for only one year, Nicki Broome will be fondly remembered for her ebullient personality, concern for her English and social studies classes and the debating club, and dedication to many other aspects of School life; we wish her well in her new teaching position at Temuka High School. Mike McKenzie, a thoughtful, quiet, popular staff member who came to us in 1979 on his first teaching appointment, will be especially missed in the science department and in the tramping and drama clubs but he revealed his talents in many other areas, notably in the technical and administrative spheres; he is now a teacher on the Volunteer Service Abroad scheme in Fiji, having been successful in landing a post at the remote St Bede's High School, and we wish Mike well, especially when the generator breaks down! Another well-known figure to leave School was our popular and highly efficient gardener, Mr Ken Crump.



STAFF

Back: Messrs A. M. Windsor, R. Merrett, M. McKenzie, C. Kinder, K. Roughton, G. Hudson, R., Smith, J. Freeborn, H. Cameron.
 Third Row: Messrs J. Munnings, D. Stone, P. Weusten, W. Ashby, W. Grubb, G. Stevenson, S. Allcutt, G. Melrose, P. Lindroos, W. Greaves.
 Second Row: Mesdames L. Foley, M. Nicholson, M. O'Driscoll, S. Allcutt, P. Willets, H. Green, M. Dockrill, H. Tiscenko, Misses L. Guthrie, M. Davidson,
 Front Row: Messrs J. Gordon, D. Hemming, B. Osborne, P. Tomlinson, G. Russell, R. Welch (Rector), J. Button, B. Leadley, G. Prowse, K. Nicholas, K. Mair. (absent: Mrs B. Till and Mr F. Oldman)



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Rear: R. Smith, C. Dickson, C. Braid, L. Hodder, J. Dore, H. Bills, S. Martin, D. Streeten.
 Front: P. Logan, P. Olds, R. Evans, R. J. Welch (Rector), D. Burtenshaw, T. Ward, D. McIver.



THOMAS HOUSE PREFECTS

Rear: Richard Evans, Stewart Adams.
 Front: Philip Mathias, Mr R. J. Welch, Mr D. J. Stone, John Grant.



1ST XV RUGBY

Rear: J. Mitchell, D. Streeten, D. Henderson, H. Bills, D. Ayres, M. Shaw, D. Borman.
 Middle Row: Mr W. C. Ashby (coach), M. Fowler, G. Sapwell, K. Stewart, R. Smith, P. Cleland, T. Hunt, C. Cooper.
 Front: D. Hinde, P. Fenton, C. Braid, C. Dickson (captain), T. Robinson, M. Small, T. Stackhouse.



SOCCER FIRST ELEVEN

Rear: Mr A. M. Windsor (coach), R. Burgess, R. Aitken, M. Parkin, P. Hawe, A. Baldwin, S. Williams.
 Front: P. Munneke, D. Graham, S. Caird, S. Logan, R. Trent (captain), A. Fyfe, P. Davidson, R. Keene.



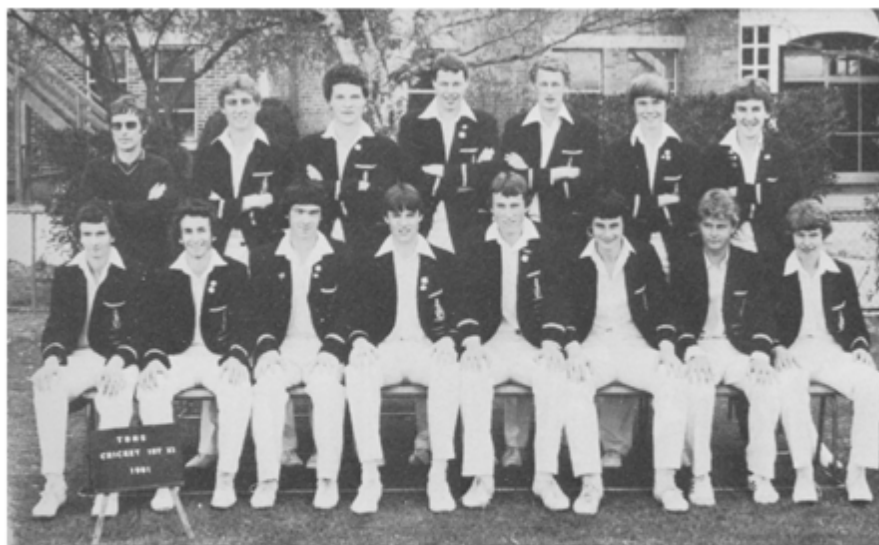
SENIOR BASKETBALL

Rear: Mr A. K. Mair (coach), C. Andrew, R. Evans, E. Fentiman, J. Dore, S. Martin, S. Yee.
Front: G. McMillan, N. McMillan, D. Burtenshaw, T. Ward (captain), D. Ward, A. Armstrong.



HOCKEY FIRST ELEVEN

Rear: S. Adams, G. Hunt, S. Taylor.
Middle: Mr D. R. Smith (coach), A. Trevelyan, L. Hodder, G. Hodder, G. Morrison, W. Huddleston.
Front: C. Dockrill, R. Etwell, B. Williams, G. Dockrill (captain), C. Porter, P. Aitken, R. Hawes.



CRICKET FIRST ELEVEN

Rear: Mr G. J. Munnings (coach), G. Kenton, C. Dickson, L. Hodder, G. Hodder, A. Trevelyan, M. Elliotte.

Front: A. Priest, B. Ritchie, M. Small, J. Dore (captain), C. Braid, G. Dockrill, G. Hunt, K. Allan.



TENNIS

Rear: Mr J. D. Freeborn (coach), K. Kennedy, A. White, S. Tomsett, J. Honeywell.

Front: R. Ayres, S. Adams, C. Riddle, R. Tims.



CANOE POLO "A" Team
 Rear: D. Smith, M. Small, Mr D. R. Smith (coach).
 Front: S. Smith, M. Penty, P. Neilson.



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 M. Donaldson, B. Hunter, Mr K. Rough-
 ton (Manager)



BASKETBALL UNDER 16
 Rear: C. Andrew, J. Cliffin, E. Fentiman, J. Honeywell, Mr A. K. Mair (coach).
 Front: S. Woods, G. McMillan, M. Vesty, D. Ward, A. Campbell, A. Walker.



SQUASH TEAM

Rear: Mr W. E. Greaves (coach), R. Small.

Front: M. Small, S. Tomsett, K. Kennedy.

BADMINTON TEAM

Rear: Miss L. Guthrie (coach), B. Washington, C. Gudsell, M. Tims, M. Elliott.
Front: C. Dunn, S. Thurlow, J. Stuart, P. Aitken.



SKI TEAM

Rear: Mr W. E. Greaves, D. Malcolm, J. Hurst.

Front: D. Mathias, P. Mathias, M. Todd, S. Bassett-Smith.



OBITUARY

Mr F. C. W. OLDMAN, B.Sc.

The School was saddened in June to learn of the tragic death of staff member, Mr Frank Oldman. One of our longest-serving and most dedicated teachers, Mr Oldman came to Boys High in 1967 to join the science department, after having gained University qualifications at Otago University. Living close to the School, he was able to take part in many of its extra-mural activities, including taking up housemaster duties in Thomas House, running the tramping and camera clubs, operating the printing press, and helping in the administration of sports. Recently acting Head of Science, and for a long time the senior biology teacher, Mr Oldman gained his love and knowledge of natural science from a youth spent in Karamea and North Canterbury, and combined this interest in the outdoors life with a practical an inquiring mind turned towards the modern technological world. His photographic apparatus, recording equipment, and large record, slide and book library were generously made available not only to students, but also to the benefit of organisations such as the Royal Forest and Bird Society, the Save Manapouri and other environmental campaigns, the Mountain Safety Organisation, and a variety of school and local community clubs. Some of his other interests involved piloting light aircraft and motor launches, trail-biking, playing the piano, and gardening, and in each of these pursuits he was keen to please and motivate others, for Frank Oldman was a most enthusiastic, energetic, and positive man. A modest, compassionate, and widely-respected man, Mr Oldman will be sorely missed. We offer our sincere condolences to his parents.

Formerly a man of the cloth, our green-fingered and hard-working Mr Crump actually managed a series of apparently easy victories over the depredations of careless contractors and carefree boys in keeping healthy and immaculate the numerous flower-beds and trees at School. His remarkable efforts preceding the Centennial celebrations will be long remembered with gratitude, and we wish Ken and his wife another happy retirement.

An intriguing point of staff news was the number of births of boys during the past 12 to 18 months to former or current female staff members or staff wives. In a time of falling city population and school roll numbers, this was a marvellous social ploy, as well as doubtless causing great personal satisfaction! Our congratulations are thus extended to Mesdames Munnings, Hudson, Tomlinson, McAuslan, Windsor, and Foley. Also, to Mr Nicholas and his wife, married early in 1981, go our belated but sincere congratulations, not forgetting Mr Smith, whose wife had a baby girl.

Finally, we wish to record here our sincere condolences to the families of Mr Alan Miles and Mr Frank Oldman, both long-serving senior staff colleagues whose deaths in the middle of the year came as severe shocks to us all.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

President: Mr J. W. Johnston

Vice-Presidents: Messrs A. Polson and R. J. Welch

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Treasurer: Mr J. M. Smith

Auditor: Mr D. G. Bishop

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Board Representative: Mr J. M. Smith

Staff Representatives: Messrs D. W. Hemming, G. J. Prowse

The highlight of the 1981 year for our organisation was the Monster Fair, held on the Rectory field on April 11, when we combined with the Timaru Girls' High School P.T.A. to raise the sum of \$24,500. The P.T.A.s are grateful to Mr John Braid, for his demanding task as Chairman of the Fair Committee, and to Mr Gordon Prowse, for his enthusiastic work as the raffle convenor, but numerous others must be thanked for their sterling efforts: Fair committee members, stall convenors and helpers, Old Boys and Old Girls, staff and pupils, parents and friends of the Schools. Donations of goods covered a wide range and came in generous abundance, and with good publicity locally, attendance figures were quite satisfactory. Our share of the net proceeds has been invested pending a Board-P.T.A. investigation of the installation of a heating unit for the School swimming pool.

It has been a very busy year again for the catering committee, providing meals for not only the usual visiting sports teams, but also for the welcome visiting teams from Australia; Mrs Joan Braid and her ladies continued to serve the hungry teenage lads the high-quality repasts for which School is renowned. The P.T.A. supplied sets of School lapel badges for the tourists from across the Tasman, and is donating a number of first-aid kits for our sports teams. In addition, the Association paid \$1000 towards the costs of heating the gymnasium, purchased an expensive T.V. audio camera, and provided grants for the purchase of books for both the School library and the annual prize-giving ceremonies. Funds come mostly from parent donations, and we urge all our pupils' parents to take an active part in Association affairs.

The usual report evenings and Form III parents-meet-the-teacher function were well attended and appreciated, and the P.T.A. also provided staffing for the dances, social occasions which are a necessary part of students' education. A combined meeting of parents from both schools was held on August 12 to discuss the abolition of the present School Certificate and University Entrance examinations; a panel of

staff experts gave their views, and then a full discussion took place in a crowded Dawson theatre — a most worthwhile evening. The Committee also discussed a number of other educational matters.

The P.T.A. Committee will certainly miss Mr Welch when he retires. He has always been a tower of strength at our meetings over the past 17 years, with informative reports on School matters, helpful suggestions (mainly on how to disburse our funds!), and the utmost co-operation and friendliness. At an end of the year social function we presented the Rector and his wife with an oil painting, on behalf of all P.T.A. members, and then and now we wish Ray and Eunice all the very best for a well-earned and happy retirement.

Our Association wishes to thank the Rector, staff, and pupils for their ready co-operation throughout the year, and the parents for their financial and other help volunteered in the many ways that uphold the wellbeing of the School. We look forward to working with Mr Sawers in the future.

— J. W. Johnston (*President*)

REPORT OF THE COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS MONSTER FAIR

A committee comprising representatives of both schools under the chairmanship of John Braid spent just over twelve months organising a monster fair which was held on the Rectory Field at Boys High School on Saturday, April 11. Fair Day itself broke to a grey and rather dismal and damp day. However, after consultations on the predicted weather outlooks were made, the decision to proceed as planned went ahead. In a very short space of time the Rectory Field was transformed by a willing team of volunteers into a tented selling arena with a multitude of goods for sale.

Promptly at 11am the gates opened and, as the committee had hoped, the crowd surged on to the grounds. Naturally the cake and produce stalls did a roaring trade but customers were directed to other selling points where they were relieved of their cash in return for the many bargains we had for sale. For two and a half hours we exchanged goods for cash at a lively pace. Then the weather broke with a great rush of wind from the south; tents and display areas were soon in disarray and, when the rain started soon after, our efforts finished in a rather soggy windblown complex. Only the announcer kept dry!

The job of accounting for our efforts continued on into the early evening and without any security escort our worthy treasurer transported the takings to the bank. After all accounts had been settled, and proceeds from the blue and white lotteries added, the two schools were presented with the proceeds, amounting to almost \$25,000, to be shared equally between them.

The Fair Committee is indebted to the parents, former and present pupils, and friends of both schools for the many contributions made to it which enabled us to make this substantial donation to each school. To the staff, the customers and to any other persons who contributed in many ways we are truly grateful.

THE RAFFLE

John telling everyone, in my absence, that I'd do it. Had practice. Casual acceptance — what's another lottery anyway? Meeting Fergus Hazlett and being advised to think big. Casually asking the Fair Committee for \$1000 advance, when others had pleaded for \$25. Printer knew what he was doing. Internal Affairs gave approval for second choice. Deadline advanced. Searching warehouse shelves for prizes with Gus, like kids having free rein in a sweetshop. Writing newsletters, inking the Gestetner, 3U folding. Envelopes stamped. Computer lists of Old Boys and Old Girls unconcertina-ed. Jeff Elston i/c lists, noting numbers, correlating, correcting. Rear entrance of P.O. with boxloads of long white envelopes for franking. School assembly haranguing. First returns a trickle. Gloom for weeks. Sympathy from the front office. Boss non-committal, then optimistic. Support from the 7ths — the Cross and the Crosbie helping even over the weekends, Jeff

always there. New posting — more recent Old Boys. Slitting open the brown envelopes, sick of the sight of the name of yours truly. Fingers crossed: money and butts, or returned booklets and abuse? No profit until ten days before closing. The lady from the railway station always asking for more tickets to sell. Incredible support from the Mangaweka area. Dependable Southland. A hundred returns each day in the last fortnight. Frantic mail-opening. Linda holding the fort — siege conditions at the chalk-face. Daily trips to Mike's secretary downtown, cheques sorted, cash counted. Third-formers underfoot. Coins, rolling all over the seminar room floor at break. Break-even now distant, greed for more. Stamps to the philatelists. Did we insure the prizes? Where did we store them? How to display them for the Fair? Local policeman for supervising the draw. Lucky marbles for some in his helmet. Rae and Ray helping. A storm somewhere. To the "Herald". Ringing major prize-winners — Keith's uncle in Oxford rather sceptical, but loved the States. Posting the sawbench to Te Puke. Toting prizes around the city like Santa Claus. What would the old lady in Tawa do with the ten-speed on her motorway? Audit. After six months, incinerate everything. No smokes. Wife relieved. All in a good cause. Never again. Next year, John?

THOMAS HOUSE NOTES

Thomas House in 1981 was dominated by one single factor — the rebuilding of the hostel, and the impending demolition of the original Rectory building (the Thomas House "proper"). Although it had been known for some time that this would happen, it still all seemed a little remote at the beginning of the year. Delays and hold-ups which had characterised rebuilding plans for some years continued at the beginning of the year, and the announcement in March that work would proceed immediately did not have much noticeable impact. However, with the arrival of the first workmen's huts and bulldozers, things started to move at a sometimes alarmingly quickening pace.

For the record, the new hostel consists of a revamped, remodelled, very swept-up and now totally unrecognisable old Bath House (Fifth Form Prep Room to those of more recent vintage) which will now serve as Laundry and Administration areas, joined to a brand new kitchen and dining block. In addition, there are also two new Common Rooms in the centre of the grass quadrangle between Fraser Wing and the Rectory Field. The kitchen at Thomas House will next year serve three schools — the hostels of Boys High and Girls High and Craighead. The experiment of one kitchen serving two schools which we have had for the last eighteen months (based previously at the Girls High hostel) has well and truly proved its worth in cost-saving, and bringing Craighead School into the "one kitchen" concept should assist in maintaining costs at a reasonable level for all concerned. In addition, the Thomas House laundry will do washing for both boys and girls' hostels.

The most noticeable intrusion of the new upon the old came in the third term when boys returned from the holidays to find a third of the old dining room removed to allow work to proceed on the new kitchen. (The loss of the housemasters' carport early in the first term was considered of small importance by most boys!) Then, a few weeks before the end of term came the word to clear the laundry for demolition. No easy task, as it took three masters and about twenty boys the better part of half a day. This was only a foreshadowing of things to come. The last weekend of term was a compulsory "in" for all juniors, and who will ever forget those tiring and back-breaking last few days as everything movable and (seemingly) immovable, usable and unusable, useful and useless, portable and unportable, possible and impossible was removed, finishing on the last day of term. Boys delved through cupboards, through lofts and even under the floor in a flurry of salvaging and fun.

To the few masters who witnessed the actual demolition on December 15, and surely to the contractor (himself an Old Boy of the hostel) and to all other Old Boys and ex-staff, delight at the new hostel must be tinged with regret at the passing

of the old. If the crumbling walls could speak, there would have been many tales that they could have told. The old Rectory building has been home to over 2000 boys and staff in its chequered 74 years of existence, and its passing spells the end of an era for the School, as modern economic realities are faced. Only the Memorial Library remains as a recognisable landmark to even comparatively recent Old Boys. At the Thomas House Dinner this year, the toast to Thomas House was proposed by an Old Boy of the hostel, Mr Mac Murdoch from Maungati, the representative from the Rectory/Thomas House Reunion Committee. He reminded the boys, staff and guests present that Thomas House was people, not buildings, and exhorted all to carry the worthwhile traditions of the hostel into their new environment.

Old Boys of the hostel will be interested to know that the 75th Jubilee will be held in Anzac weekend, 1983. We enter the actual 75th year in 1982 with our new buildings. The Rectory, or Thomas House as it is now known, was built in 1907 at a cost of £2312, and was first inhabited in 1908. The choice of the title "Rectory" for the new hostel was apt, for it was at that time the home of the Rector and his family as well, and was administered by him as a private enterprise independent of the Board. A separate Rector's home was built in 1915, but the hostel was conducted as a personal business venture on the part of the Rector until the retirement of Mr Bill Thomas in 1935, when the Board took over its control, and renamed the Rectory as Thomas House.

Our staff this year saw the return of some familiar figures, and several new faces. Mr Stone continued at the helm as Manager, and Mrs Weusten took up the position of Matron with great vigour and success. Her warmth, friendliness and motherliness and hard work quickly earned the respect of all boys and staff, and in her one year of office she has become a vital asset to the hostel. Her qualities were ably matched by Mrs Mitchell who was appointed as Sub-Matron, long a popular and well-loved hostel personality. Mr P. Weusten and Mr G. Melrose returned as housemasters from the previous year, and Mr W. Grubb returned as a housemaster after an absence of seven years from the hostel. These men were ably joined by Mr T. Roker and latterly Mr K. Carpenter, both teachers at Timaru College. Mrs Garry continued as our able and friendly Breakfast Cook and Dining Room Assistant, and the whole hostel was delighted with her appointment as Catering Manageress of the Thomas House kitchen for 1982. She was assisted by Mesdames Bracefield and Landreth. Mrs Kirkman and Mrs Cowan continued to perform cleaning and laundry duties and Mrs Brooking kept the office functioning smoothly.

To all of these people go our thanks for their hard work in what must surely have been one of the most difficult years of the hostel with the rebuilding. Messrs Melrose and Grubb leave us at the end of the year and to both we extend our good wishes. We also wish Mr and Mrs Welch a long and happy retirement and thank Mr Welch for his interest in and concern with the hostel.

Two people from outside the hostel have been particularly important to boys. Dr Burnett has always been willing to do that little bit extra to safeguard the health of the boys, even to the extent of arriving at the hostel at very late hours in response to a sudden call, and Bruce Mitchell has been a good friend to the hostel with his first aid skills and his willingness to help out in several ways. To both these men go our sincere thanks and gratitude.

Prefects this year included Brent Cleland (Head Boy of the hostel), Richard Evans (Head Boy of the School), John Grant, Stewart Adams, Philip Mathias, and Kevin McKeown, all of whom made a major contribution to the hostel. Socials and barbeques were organised with both Girls High and Craighead. Richard Evans was in the School Basketball Team which won the New Zealand Schools Championship in Dunedin, and Stewart Adams was in the Hockey First XI which won the Southland tournament. Philip Mathias was in the School Ski-ing Team, along with his brother David and Neil Dann. Other boys with notable achievements included Rodney Bird who gained the New Zealand title for the triple jump at the New Zealand Championships held at Hamilton, and Tony

Stackhouse, a reserve in the South Island Under 18 Rugby Team. Murray Shaw was in the School 1st XV, along with Tony Stackhouse. The hostel was, as usual, very well represented in the lower grades of most of the School sporting codes. The Young Farmers' Club had sporadic bursts of activity. Several teams were entered in the debating competition, and Mr Ray Leslie demonstrated stock judging.

With an Opening Day roll of 55 (the maximum for the hostel is 76), which remained constant for most of the year, the falling roll in the hostel was of some concern, especially with the new hostel being built. A major publicity drive for the hostel included, amongst other things, an item on the "Mainland Touch", early in the second term, featuring the old building. Few boys will forget the bright lights and "candid" shots taken at breakfast that morning, and the gathering of several old identities of the hostel for morning tea was a memorable experience. Guests included Mr D. S. Kemshed (now deceased), Mr L. Mahan, Mrs R. Manning, Miss M. Gillies, Mr G. Hillind, Mr S. O'Neil and Mr W. Charteris. The publicity must have had some good effect as, at the time of writing, we look forward to the arrival of 24 third-formers in 1982, and a roll of over 60.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST DOUGLAS

In the beginning was Thomas House and the Rector spake and saith: "Let there be matrons and all other forms of domestic staff." And it was so. And the Rector looked and saw that it was good. And there was morning and evening, the first day.

Then the Rector saith: "Let there be kitchens and broom closets together with brooms and brushes of all types, and let matron and sub-matron be women with hearts of gold who will love their charges unless these charges are disobedient. Thus let them also have tongues as two-edged swords and minds that will think of all the dirty jobs that need to be done." And it was so. And the Rector looked and saw that it was good. And there was morning and evening, a second day.

On the morning of the third day, the Rector beheld that there were no dormitories, so He saith: "Let Lunds bring forth all manner of ill-heated sleeping cubicles made of wood, and let them be 20 cubits by 30 cubits by 2.58227443 cubits. Let there also be communal toilets and showers, and let the showers run out of hot water when seniors want to cleanse themselves. Let there also be common rooms with pool tables, but let there be only one decent cue. And let the smell be that of a three-week-old locker room." And it was so. And there was morning and evening, a third day.

On the fourth day the Rector spake and saith: "Let the dust rise up and form itself into housemasters, whereby to look after the boarders, and he that is hairiest and teacheth languages at the school shall reign over these housemasters — and give each housemaster the feelings and emotions of a stone, the intelligence of a dead worm and the strength of a crushed ant. Further, make him impervious to reason and logic with loud, strident voices and devious ways that catch one only when he is busy doing what he shouldn't. And set them to rule over the boarders. And let he who is chief of the housemasters be called Stone, the rock upon which I build this hostel." And it was so. And the Rector saw that it was good. And there was morning and evening, a fourth day.

Then the Rector said: "Let the earth bring forth boarders, and put them into the dormitories. And let these boarders be grouped from the least intelligent, hereafter called seniors, to those with no intelligence at all, called juniors. And let these groups be named for trees to remind us all of their great thickness, as slabs of wood are thick." And it was so. And the Rector looked and saw that it was not so good — in fact, it was blooming awful. And there was morning and evening — a fifth day.

On the sixth and seventh day, the Rector rested from His labours, as this was part of the Award worked out by the unions.

AFS

AFS, the well-known student-exchange organisation, arranged for a 1981 year in New Zealand for about 100 students from Asia, Europe, Australia and the Americas. All the way from Medina, Ohio, came Scott Martin to Timaru Boys High, as one of the nine overseas visitors hosted by families within the South Canterbury chapter area. Scott stayed with the McDonald family, as a brother of seventh-former Ian McDonald. Like Rod Cunningham, School's 1980/81 Rotary exchange student from British Columbia, Scott was made a prefect and joined fully into School life.

Undoubtedly an unforgettable moment was the culmination of his basketball season, helping win the national secondary school championship title, but Scott was no typical U.S. import such as other schools have come to rely on; he had scarcely been on a basketball court before his potential was tapped — The Coach met coach. Another highlight was ski-ing on the Mount Hutt and Coronet Peak fields, as the Ohio slopes are nothing compared to our mountainous courses, even though Scott's stateside winters bring considerable snow. Something else quite different was our exam-oriented system, but Scott flew over the cuckoo's nest and adapted to the Bursary requirements. A week in Thomas House was taken in his stride, with guidance from the stallion. Another week was spent at Pleasant Point High, in a familiar co-ed atmosphere that he relished, while he and his sheep-farming hosts got on famously. Scott hadn't ever tasted mutton before coming to New Zealand, nor kiwi-fruit, whitebait, pavlova, or passionfruit, all so common to us, but he did manage to fit in other experiences not all locals get around to, such as walking the Milford Track (9 inches of rain in 10 hours on the first day, not to mention the mozzies!)

Scott returned home in January to attend College, and hopes to maintain links with Timaru. A firm advocate of what AFS can offer, he would like all students to have the advantages he gained from his year on an exchange programme. Like Scott and the McDonalds, the local high schools' AFS club strongly promotes the idea of hosting foreign students as well as the chance of actually going away on a programme.

LIBRARY

1981 saw the library expanding into the audio field. A listening post equipped with ten headphones was set up adjacent to the workroom. It proved extremely popular during intervals and lunch times. At present we have a small collection of short stories, book excerpts and some popular music. We hope to enlarge our selection in 1982. There is only one real snag in operating the post: the lightweight headphones do not stand the rigours of vigorous use.

The library has been efficiently used through the school year but we would welcome greater use by subjects other than the standard English, Social Studies groups. The reference section with its World Book encyclopaedia has proved to be a great asset to researchers at all levels.

Generous gifts to the library during the year came from the Shears family, Mr C. Enting, the Talbot family, the Maths Department, and Scott Martin, this year's AFS student.

The small total of 240 books accessioned for the year gives a good indication of rising book costs and limited funds.

Our usual band of busy book boys were ably led by David Meredith, Michael Gaffney, Warren McRobie and Paul Freeman. As ever, we offer our thanks to the librarians.

While shortage of funds continues to frustrate we must comment on the attractive appearance of the library with its new curtains, lusty pot plants and comfortable seating.

Our library has had a constant companion in the form of Mr Welch who has encouraged, coerced and promoted on our behalf.



DRAMA CLUB

This year the Drama Club undertook some Experimental Theatre — experimental in its use of a new acting area — the Memorial Library — and in its presentation of excerpts from plays already well known to its audiences — those on the School Certificate and University Entrance examination syllabuses.

The 16-strong company looked after its own backstage and technical requirements and credit must go to all members, particularly Lee McDougall, the stage manager, for smooth-running presentations both during the marathon seven-period Friday run and the later evening performance for parents and friends.

Players and plays included:

- Peter Fenton and Phillip Foster as the Macbeths — poles apart in stature but clearly portraying together the cruelty and remorse required of them.
- Anna Johns and Mathew Parkin whose North Country accents in "Billy Liar" could some day win them parts in "Coronation Street".
- Boss (David Bishop), through the ranks of clerks (Andrew Fyfe, Anna Johns, Stephen Yee, Peter Fenton, Guy Beatson) to the more lowly Wally (Gordon Raymond) showing the common round of the Government Stores Board Office in "Glide Time". This was voted by audiences as the most popular play.
- Lee McDougall and Paul Freeman giving plenty of emotion in "Pygmalion" and . . .
- David Bishop, Joanne Witika, Nicola Hackell and Owen Bishop in "The Pohutukawa Tree".

Two more views of domestic scenes were given by Warren King, Alastair McDougall and Annette Walsh in "The Chicken Run", and Margaret Robertson, Gordon Raymond, Mathew Parkin, Lee McDougall and Stephen Yee in "An Inspector Calls". The narrators were Margaret Robertson and Guy Beatson.

CANTAMATHS

On August 14, 1981, four strong School teams entered in the annual Canterbury-Westland mathematics competitions held in the Christchurch Town Hall. Our two Form III teams, competing against 44 other teams, held their ground well and took a leading place for quite some time. The final results left our teams with scores of 70 and 65 respectively, only a few places from the top two teams who scored 85 and 80 respectively.

Our two Form IV teams proved themselves equally strong against an equally large field and again took a leading place for quite some time. The final results left us with scores of 70 for both teams, again only a few places behind the top two teams who scored 95 and 85 respectively.

The whole evening was very exciting and although we came home rather disappointed in not holding the leads we had established, we felt we had acquitted ourselves extremely well against very fierce competition. We have very definite hopes of gaining a top place in the coming year.

3G: L. Gordon, M. Wensley, C. Etwell, M. Duncan, G. Mayne, A. Weston, B. Stonehouse, M. Kessick.

4V: M. Hurst, G. Nind, G. Watkins, D. Wensley, R. Woods, P. Keyes, P. Heuss, D. Churcher.

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

A membership of 20 provided a core of interested model flyers who, between home and weekly school workshops, produced a number of fine models. Free-flight models were popular with a rising interest in kit-built control-line models. Several good examples of these were made and Tony Adams experimented with radio control, Donald and Stephen Mackay and John Davies would share the title of "Most Involved Modeller", the Mackay brothers fielding a wide variety of model aeroplanes over the year.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship, or as it's known in class notices, ISCF, meets each week on Tuesday lunch-hour. The main aim this year has been to grow together as a group. It was good to see that many of the sessions were run this year by members of the group. The usual format was to munch your lunch together and then share and hear what everyone had to say. While discussions were Christian based, many topics were covered during the year. The year ended with our now annual(?) "Feed Your Face" lunch. Two of the group ended the year by going to an inter-school camp in the Marlborough Sounds. From what they said the camp seemed to have two aims: to give all a really enjoyable holiday and to get everyone thinking on the Christian faith. We hope to get even more going in future.

CANTEEN

The basketballers ran the School Canteen during the first term and made a reasonably successful job of it, looking to use the funds to assist them on their assault on the national title, and they carried many lines of goods for that end, with pies and cream buns selling well. The second and third terms saw hockey and rugby players having a turn at panning the potential goldmine, but a few dishonest individuals succumbed to temptation, and profits were down; in addition, full advantage was not taken of the canteen's possibilities, nor of the free labour involved, until near the end of the year. The various staffs would like to thank their customers, and those supervising teachers who had to do that extra little bit of work from time to time. With the demolition of the canteen and the boarding hostel attached to its north wall, a lot of memories have disappeared. No more ugly teeth grinning across the Rectory field, no more bun-fights, no more cans frozen to the bottom of the deep-freeze.



DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club had a very active year with a lot of combined meetings, a number of inter-school debates, a debatathon and the annual dinner among the activities.

In the first term as a supplement to the normal Wednesday meetings the club had a night meeting with a very informal debate and a speech from a guest speaker. The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Club members decided that we should do something to raise money for Telethon and so we ran a debatathon. For a few insane club members this meant debating continuously for 24 hours! All of those who pledged to debate for that time accomplished the task successfully. It is interesting to note that the best debates occurred between three and four o'clock in the morning.

However, during the terms, the club battled on through Wednesday meetings, coping successfully with some of the mistakes that emerged because of "organisation". Against the wishes of the TBHS club members the club remained uncombined, yet combined with the Girls High club on a regular basis. At the meetings we looked at everything from "exotic dress" to a "Newsmakers" type of interview.

In the junior school the best third-form debater was Dennis King and the best fourth-form debater was Michael Tinkler.

Activities culminated in the annual end-of-year dinner. This was an extremely successful event which provided enjoyment for all who attended. Before the dinner commenced the traditional staff versus pupils debate took place. Unfortunately luck was again with the staff who won and took away the "Joe Blogg's Memorial Mouth" for another year. There were numerous toasts after the dinner with members being more vocal than at last year's dinner.

Club members would like to thank our supervising teachers — Mrs Foley and Miss Broome — both of whom had to endure the committee. The running of the club also owes a lot to the "capable" services of the Debating Club committee, especially Michael O'Donnell, Warren King, David Woodnorth and Darren Ward. It is hoped that they will continue the traditions of the club and encourage more junior members of the School to join in the years to come.

FORUM

The School Forum, chaired by Peter Olds, again provided an outlet for suggestions from individuals and classes through their representatives, to be put to discussion and vote. Regrettably Forum lost momentum as the year progressed and was virtually in recess by the third term. A lack of pressing issues in the communal life of the school may have engendered apathy, but examination commitments were probably a more telling reason for a quiet year for Forum.

MUSIC

The opening of a new music suite in time for the opening of Term I augured well for music activities at TBHS. Finishing touches were added, and equipment installed by mid-term, and a new programme of third-form core music was soon in full swing. All third-form boys attended music classes three times a week, in facilities which proved to be most adequate for a variety of musical activities — listening, performing, workshops and study.

The design of the new suite also facilitated a smooth running of instrumental lessons given by itinerant teachers. Two soundproofed studios provided comfortable conditions for guitar, woodwind, brass and string lessons to over 40 boys from all forms. A well designed storeroom in the new suite gives safe storage for the 25 instruments owned by the School, and for boys' instruments during the week.

A symphonic wind band started in the first week, providing music for School assemblies in the form of hymns, and later in the year, in the form of entertaining light pieces. It fulfilled an important function at the end of the year by providing light relief at both prize-giving ceremonies. Two informal concerts were also given, at Watlington Intermediate and Waimataitai schools.

The music suite was also used during the year as a rehearsal centre for the Secondary Schools Orchestra, and the Secondary Schools Jazz Band. Saturday mornings saw the rooms being used also by youngsters learning instruments under the Timaru Music Scheme.

As spectators, boys from School attended a number of concerts, including lunch-time recitals at the Art Gallery, and visiting artists under the Music Federation Scheme. A trip to Christchurch for a schools concert by the Roger Fox Big Band, allowed the 12 boys also to see the Town Hall centre, Teachers' College music department and the University School of Music, including the newly opened electronic studio.

Although the School itself wasn't represented in local competition, several boys participated in various groups with students from other schools. If a single feature was evident in 1981, it would have to be the co-operation between the various secondary schools in the music field. There is every reason why this should continue in a town such as Timaru, to the benefit of all and the betterment of music.

TRIP ACROSS THE TASMAN

Every year musicians from the South Island under the age of 23 can apply to attend a course held in Invercargill or Queenstown in the August holidays. This year the course was held in May with auditions at the end of the week-long course to select, from the 85 members, 65 to tour Tasmania in the August holidays. Nine people from Timaru were selected, including Peter Davidson, Andrew Henderson and Nigel McMillan from Timaru Boys High School.

After much fund-raising and a concert in Timaru, the day finally came to travel to Ashburton where we had three days of rehearsals. On Saturday, August 29, the Southern Youth Orchestra flew directly to Hobart from Christchurch. Here we were introduced to our billets who were members of the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra. We had five days here, rehearsing from 9.30am to 4pm each day. On the Tuesday we had a trip to Port Arthur, an old convict settlement. Even though so busy, we managed to sightsee and shop. Our billets were good in this respect and I think nearly everyone saw the famed casino. On the last night in Hobart we gave a combined concert with the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra at the Mount Nelson College auditorium.

Thursday, September 3, at 8.30am, we assembled at the bus depot to leave for Devonport on the north coast of Tasmania. The journey took a day and we had numerous stops at small towns, allowing us to see many of the tourist spots. At Devonport we were billeted again, with the general public this time. The next morning we rehearsed and in the afternoon we were taken on a sightseeing trip around the area and fitted in more shopping; that night we gave a concert on our own to a small audience.

On Saturday, September 5, we set out for Launceston with some very bleary-eyed people in our midst. It is inland from Devonport and situated on the banks of the Tanar River, with a population of 84,000. We did some Saturday shopping before meeting our billets. This time I found myself billeted 17 kilometres out of town which made getting home from the party slightly difficult but we got a taxi. We gave an afternoon concert on Sunday and gave our best performance as it was our last. Sunday night, great party!

Monday morning we flew to Melbourne and then on to Sydney on a huge Skybus. A major setback was that the airline had left two containers of our luggage at Melbourne, so that night many of us slept in our day clothing. Luckily I was not one of them. We stayed at the People's Palace in Sydney. The meals were really great here, right down to the steaks, and when we asked if they were 'roo meat we were met with a cool reception.

Tuesday morning we had an all-expenses-paid cruise of the harbour, passing the bridge, the Opera House, and the nudist beach. The afternoon was free. Many of us got on the tube, which runs around the city, getting off at various places and spending the rest of the afternoon trying to find our way back to the hotel. Many of the orchestra ended up at Kings Cross and one of our number was approached but his mother was with him at the time. That night we went to Macdonald's Hamburgers for tea and then went out to a cinema with 10 pictures in the same building.

Wednesday morning we were up at 6am, furiously packing. Grabbed breakfast at 7 and got out to the airport at 9.30am. We flew out at 11.15 on Air New Zealand, arriving at 4pm at Christchurch Airport, to be greeted by our families.

It was a great trip, made possible by the support of our parents, teachers, and the people of Timaru.

— Nigel A. J. McMillan



CHESS

The chess team this year was chosen mainly from veterans who had played last year, with one or two places filled by newcomers.

St Andrews proved a very formidable team indeed, winning easily by 6 games to nil. Our team was: Tony Jordan, Peter Fenton, Marcus Kempf, Alex Geary, Deane Cosgrave and Michael Wensley. St Andrews showed the benefit of the intense Christchurch inter-school chess competition.

TBHS v. Waitaki pitted Tony Jordan, Peter Logan, Marcus Kempf, Alex Geary, Craig Etwell and Gordon Raymond against the best from Waitaki Boys. Here our own experience prevailed, giving us a 4-2 win.

We have been lucky this year in keeping experienced players, and hope this trend continues. We are particularly proud of Tony Jordan, who played at a tournament in Christchurch and came out several places above his seeding. Here's hoping he continues to improve.

MAINLAND TOUCH APPEARANCE

This article was contributed by Richard Evans, Head Prefect, 1981

As 1981 was election year, the Canterbury regional television news programme, "The Mainland Touch", thought it would be interesting to interview a cross-section of first-time voters. The aim was apparently to get a general consensus on the issues school pupils considered were important to us, and to find what would influence our vote. A group of Timaru students, Craig Dickson and I representing School, travelled to Christchurch on September 29 to take part in a studio recording session with about 60 other secondary school pupils, most of whom were locally based.

To our dismay, Craig and I were seated in the front row so we could not hide, and then for an hour we discussed the issues we wanted to talk about on the actual programme. This was done as if it were being recorded. After Rodney Bryant, the show's host, had finalised the issues, we adjourned for afternoon tea, but I don't think anyone was very hungry, as we were all thinking of the recording session. That started all too soon, and time seemed to fly past. Some of the topics to be discussed were welfare benefits, unemployment, and party leadership. Everyone was trying to say something, perhaps to prove themselves, so it was extremely hard to keep up with the discussion, let alone make comments. Being in the front row was quite discomforting, as you saw yourself on instant replay while the T.V. cameras and sound booms were only a matter of a few feet away.

Although we all enjoyed the afternoon, I did think that Rodney Bryant tended to dictate the course of the discussion, as a professional should, I guess. Many topics we wanted to air, like student grants, were ignored, but Rodney explained how he had to tailor the content to suit the programme's wide audience. Despite the lack of time and depth for any one issue, the discussion was relatively interesting and diverse. Afterwards, a poll was taken on whom we would vote for; National received a clear majority, which bears out a trend among the somewhat conservative fifth year students who were present. I would have preferred more of a horse-trading session, with plenty of give and take, in a more relaxed atmosphere.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION CAMP

It was an overcast and fairly cold Sunday morning which faced a rather cumbersome clan of well-prepared 4V students. Sunday was the beginning of our "legendary" camp, an exercise that would daunt any New Zealander. Yes, once again the always ignorant fourth-formers would spend a gruelling three nights under canvas, without previous experience of such a terrifying incident. However, among our motley crew there stood a man of great experience and prestige. Yes, that monument to society, "Gregory Johnston", who modestly explained to the inexperienced members of the camp that he had spent 49 days previously under canvas. Was this the person who returned early from a one-hour hike complaining of blisters and exhaustion?

We left Timaru on an always reliable Atkinson and Dosset bus which safely and comfortably carried us the distance to our camp site, somewhere in the wilds, where we set up tents. This was to be our home for three nights, positioned close to a river on a small flat area of farmland — it was adequate. After the tents were erected our next exciting, breathtaking, fascinating task was to excavate dirt to provide latrines.

After a fairly comfortable night's sleep we got up and went for a run (in light drizzle) along the road which led further up the valley. On our return we were issued with our rations for breakfast, a procedure that took place every meal time.

After breakfast the four groups we had arranged ourselves into were split into two groups: one to go on a tramp, and the other to construct a rope bridge across the river and to do compass work.

The weather for the main part of Monday was favourable and made for a fairly enjoyable tramp — up the valley and back around along the summits of the hills that surrounded our camp to a point below camp. We then walked back to camp up the riverbed.

We awoke the next morning to steady rain. Nevertheless, we donned our coats and performed the task which we hadn't done the previous day. The party on the tramp, led by Mr Gordon, got lost when they were enveloped by driving rain and cloud. They eventually ended up on a road, off which branched the access road to our camp. They finally reached camp again, exhausted, after eight hours of walking.

The next morning we once again woke to the steady beat of rain. After a wet breakfast we packed up our sodden gear and walked our way out to the gate at the beginning of the access road, where a bus was there to meet us.

We appreciate the help of the teachers, sixth-formers and others who make it possible for us to go on camp. There is a good reason for such an exercise, isn't there?

(Contributed by Garry Nind and Peter Wilkinson)



TRAMPING CLUB

The death of Mr Frank Oldman was a sad loss to the Tramping Club this year. Over the years Mr Oldman had taken large numbers of staff and pupils on trips. His generous use of his four-wheel-drive vehicles meant that the more boring walking on many trips was cut to a minimum. Staff and pupils were also able to

visit many areas that would have been very difficult to reach otherwise. Mr Oldman taught many the basic bushcraft survival skills. His keenness for the outdoors has influenced many and will long be remembered, as will his knowledge of our native flora and fauna all over the South Island, from the Marlborough Sounds to the Westland fiords.

During this year a number of day trips were organised, such as the one to the Mt Nimrod scenic reserve. These day trips are a good introduction to tramping. The fun and adventure in tramping can only really be appreciated in longer trips. During the year Mr Lindroos and Mr McKenzie organised two weekend expeditions. The first involved a party of nine to the Crow River near Arthurs Pass. The group spent a cold night at Klondyke corner before setting off up the Waimakariri River. The really big ordeal that nearly finished the party was *not* the cold, the rain, the cramped hut (15 in 10 bunks), or the many crossings of the Waimakariri River caused by Mr McKenzie's "bright" detour, but the sick jokes from Andrew Henderson and Bevan Welsh!

The second trip was to the Temple River in the Ohau area. The party camped in tents both nights and managed to get some time to test their snow techniques. Mr Lindroos and Mr McKenzie seemed to suffer a snowball attack which was only fair if you had tasted their porridge.

New Zealand's there — go tramp it!



CAMERA CLUB

Another active year for photographers, although the continual increase in prices makes it difficult for the beginning photographer to get started. During the latter half of the year the School darkroom was used extensively by members and art classes. The School is lucky to have such a good facility. Meetings of members took place about once a month to discuss photography.

This year the Doak Shield was presented from the results of a photo essay contest. Entries were received from Michael White, Ron Thow, Richard Whitticase and Peter Jordan. The standard was high, with Peter Jordan and "Lighthouse" being the eventual winner. It is planned to have more contests next year.

Mr Lindroos took over the running of the club after the sad death of Mr Frank Oldman. During his years at Boys High, Mr Oldman had put a lot of time into teaching photography. Many ex-pupils have developed considerable skills thanks to Mr Oldman's instruction in movie projection, in how to take photographs rather than mere "snaps", in developing and processing film, and in learning how to judge and appreciate photography in general. His generous use of his own darkroom was an asset to the School long before the modern darkroom was built.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

CANOE POLO

Canoe polo is much the same as water polo, except that it is played in training canoes. School was quick to pick up this new but popular sport and to develop game tactics at the same time as acquiring the necessary skills. Many boys turned up at Century Pool, thanks to Mr Smith's promotion of the activity, and increased their water confidence as a bonus. A canoe polo tournament involved all South Canterbury schools, but the standards of play were widely varying. Our B team played their first match against Timaru College B, and won easily. Next up they turned tragically against School's own A team, quite unsuccessfully, of course. Their final opponents were Pleasant Point's A team, and they again lost. The A team secured victories over the Timaru College A team and School's B squad before confronting Pleasant Point A in their final encounter. This was the toughest clash of the day, with a win being secured by School's deciding goal in the last five seconds of extended play in the match. All participants seemed pleased with the often arduous competition, and our A players had the bonus of a trophy to show for their efforts. Maybe next year we will combine with Girls High to form a mixed team or two.

Coached by Mr Smith, the A team was led by Steven Smith, and included Malcolm Penty, Mark Small, Peter Neilson, and Darrell Smith. The B team comprised Neil Williams, Allan Frew, Andrew White, John and Peter Olsen, and Gordon Kenton.



GOLF

This has been a season for rebuilding. With the loss of many experienced players last year and of Robert Watt and Dean McNaught this season, the team was somewhat lacking in depth and experience. They still, however, gave a good account of themselves in the interschools and performed creditably in the area tournament.

The first interschool was drawn, three matches each, after some hard-fought games, at the Ashburton Golf Course.

Results:

J. Angus	— halved	M. Rogers	— won	A. Todd	— halved
R. Watt	— lost	C. Hardacre	— lost	M. Latimer	— won

Next on the year's programme was the Mid-South Canterbury - North Otago Secondary Schools' Golf Programme played at Levels. Waimate again dominated the boys' event but Mark Rogers and Grant Mayne were also successful, gaining prizes.

The last interschool was against Waitaki at the North Otago Golf Club. Waitaki finally won 4-2, after some exciting matches.

Results:

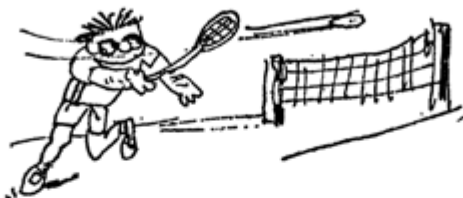
J. Angus	— lost	M. Rogers	— lost	R. Watson	— lost
A. Todd	— won	G. Mayne	— lost	G. Watkins	— won

The two school tournaments run during the year were well supported and close fought. The first was the McNaught Cup; a fourball-best-ball competition, which was eventually won by M. Rogers and G. Watkins.

Later in the year the school championships were decided by non-handicap match play. The eventual winner was Mark Latimer who narrowly defeated the defending champion, Alistair Todd, on the eighteenth.

The Canterbury Area Golf Tournament held in the August holidays was reorganised this year and it was hoped we would be able to send a team. Unfortunately billeting was again a problem, and despite renewed efforts by the Christchurch schools, billets could not be found. Maybe we can replace this tournament with more interschools next year.

Finally, the team is looking forward to a better season in 1982 with most players returning with lower handicaps, we hope, and more experience.



TENNIS

Tennis had a mixed year in 1981 with some disappointing results, yet promise of better things to come with the development of a strong nucleus of juniors. The players who made up the teams throughout the year were: John Honeywell, Stuart Tomsett, Paul Voshaar, Alan Burgess, Stuart Adams, Kelvin Kennedy, Andrew White, Richard Ayres, Craig Riddle and Richard Tims.

The first interschool was against Ashburton College at Timaru. Timaru won reasonably comfortably, but this was not the case in the next match against St Andrew's College at Christchurch. St Andrew's fielded a strong young team with great depth and we were soundly beaten 15-6.

The Otago Boys High School match was cancelled this year due to bad weather. Our last match for the season was against Waitaki Boys High School and, thanks to a rather poor display of tennis by an out-of-touch Timaru team, we lost 13-8.

As well as the usual matches, the school played host to Epping High School from Sydney in the May holidays and although we were struggling to raise a team (most of our regular players were away) we gave the visitors a good game and were treated to some spectacular tennis from the Epping team captain who is ranked in the Australian junior squad. In the absence of our senior players the team was well represented by some up-and-coming juniors, who included: Simon Irving, Michael Smith, Chris James and Chris Kennedy. Our thanks to Grant Higgenbottom for standing in for John Honeywell who was in Australia, playing for the Canterbury schoolboys team.

In the third term a group of juniors received coaching from Bruce Day and benefited tremendously from the series of lessons. A real bonus came, however, from a morning's coaching with Ian Crookenden (an ex-New Zealand Davis Cup player) who is now one of the world's best coaches, living in the United States. His advice and dedication should be reflected in some sound young players in the school over the next few years. John Honeywell has already shown signs of benefiting, with some excellent results during the 1981/82 summer holidays.

The school championships were played in the third term and the results were as follows:

Senior Singles	won by	John Honeywell
Senior Doubles	won by	John Honeywell and Stuart Tomsett
Junior Singles	won by	Richard Tims
Junior Doubles	won by	Richard Tims and Craig Riddle



SKI REPORT

Although the ski season was late arriving, due to the lack of snow, interest and experience came to the fore on August 2 when the ski trials were held at Mt Dobson. Apart from problems of organisation early in the season the team arrived at Mt Dobson the following week to compete in a new race meet. The team, which included Philip Mathias, Mark Todd, James Hurst, Simon Bassett-Smith, Dean Malcolm (reserve) and David Mathias (reserve), competed in the South Canterbury inter-secondary schools' competition in which 10 schools took part. Our team all ski-ed well and won the open trophy for the day, and Simon Bassett-Smith, ski-ing with extra performance, won the cup for the best male skier in the giant slalom.

With the team's spirits high and not lacking confidence, they arrived at Mt Hutt for the South Island's inter-secondary schools' ski-ing championships on Monday, September 21. The slalom course was set up on a packed surface which rutted out early in the start due to the new fall of snow the night before. James Hurst was first to ski for School followed by Philip Mathias, Mark Todd and then Simon Bassett-Smith, who ski-ed well for the first run. Following the same order for the next run, everyone ski-ed well except for Simon, who ski-ed out of a rut and missed a gate which cost him time. The team's efforts had been successful and we were placed tenth over-all out of the 30 schools participating.

Mr Greaves also organised a weekend trip for the fourth-formers to Fox's Peak. This was successful and a very enjoyable weekend, even though the weather was far from pleasant.

The team wishes to thank Mr Greaves for his management of the team at Mt Dobson, Mr Peter Foote for the use of Mt Dobson for trials and training, Nigel Palmer for his interest and coaching of the team, Mr Hurst for providing transport, and finally Mr Brian Bassett-Smith for managing the team at Mt Hutt.



SOFTBALL

A strong, experienced team played some good softball and almost came out winners in a regional play-off for a place at the national level. We were also unfortunate to lose the services of three players due to disciplinary problems at school.

St Andrew's v. TBHS A win to TBHS, 14-8

Although St Andrew's proved to be an inexperienced side, they still got bat to ball to score eight runs. Their pitcher proved to be too erratic, though, to hold back the experience that Timaru has, and TBHS ran out the easy winner.

Waitaki v. TBHS A win to Waitaki, 17-10

This game was to be our hardest-fought. Waitaki began batting after Timaru won the toss and scored one run. From then to the end of the second innings it was TBHS all the way with the Waitaki team making several serious errors to make the score 8-1 in our favour. Waitaki then substituted their number one player and it was Timaru's turn to be the victims of their own errors. It was not until innings 5, 6 and 7 that both teams settled down to the task in hand and played good softball.

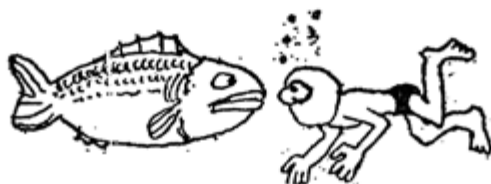
The best players were Kyle Stewart, who had two hits at bat and came in to pitch during the last two innings to shut out the scoring by Waitaki; Robert Burges, who pitched very well; and Rex Brown, the catcher, who showed improvement in catching to both Burges and Stewart.

This was our last scheduled game and high marks must go to the team after having lost four of the side to sickness and penalties.

TGHS v. TBHS

The girls ran out the winners, 10-9, in an exciting game, with the lead see-sawing before the girls finally scored the winning runs. However, let it be noted that since the girls came with only six players TBHS loaned them three of their better players, including the pitcher. Also the boys had to bat left-handed, opposite to their normal style.

Praise must go to Peter Neilson for his job on the mound as pitcher and to an unknown American who took a magnificent catch to retire Steve Taylor.



SWIMMING

The School swimming sports were held at the School baths in cold, overcast conditions. Mark Cockroft broke five records on his way to becoming the senior champion. His brother, Simon, also set a new senior record. Of particular note was the 1500 metres Wilson Memorial Cup event, in which a solo swim by Mark saw 21.2 seconds clipped off the record time. The junior champion, Craig Hollows, was another impressive swimmer. The School diving championships were held at a later date at Maori Park Pool because of the School boards being under repair.

Detailed results:

DIVING

Senior Diving Champion: Nigel Shore

Junior Diving Champion: Dene Vincent

OPEN

1500 metres (Wilson Memorial Cup): M. Cockroft 1; time 18 min 20.9 sec.

8 x 1 length Interhouse Relay: Tait 1, Hogben 2, Dawson 3; time 2 min 39.2 sec.

Long Plunge: D. Curry 1, D. Porter 2, A. Trevelyan 3; distance 15.13 metres.

SENIOR

50 metres Freestyle:

A Grade: M. Cockroft 1, S. Cockroft 2, D. Ayres 3; time 27.8 sec.

B Grade: R. Smith 1, D. Malcolm 2, D. Cook 3; time 32.1 sec.

C Grade: A. Campbell 1, G. Sapwell 2, P. Mathias 3; time 33.9 sec.

D Grade: K. Kennedy 1, M. Todd 2, A. Frew 3; time 34.2 sec.

E Grade: T. Hunt 1, A. McKenzie 2, D. Gibson 3; time 33.5 sec.

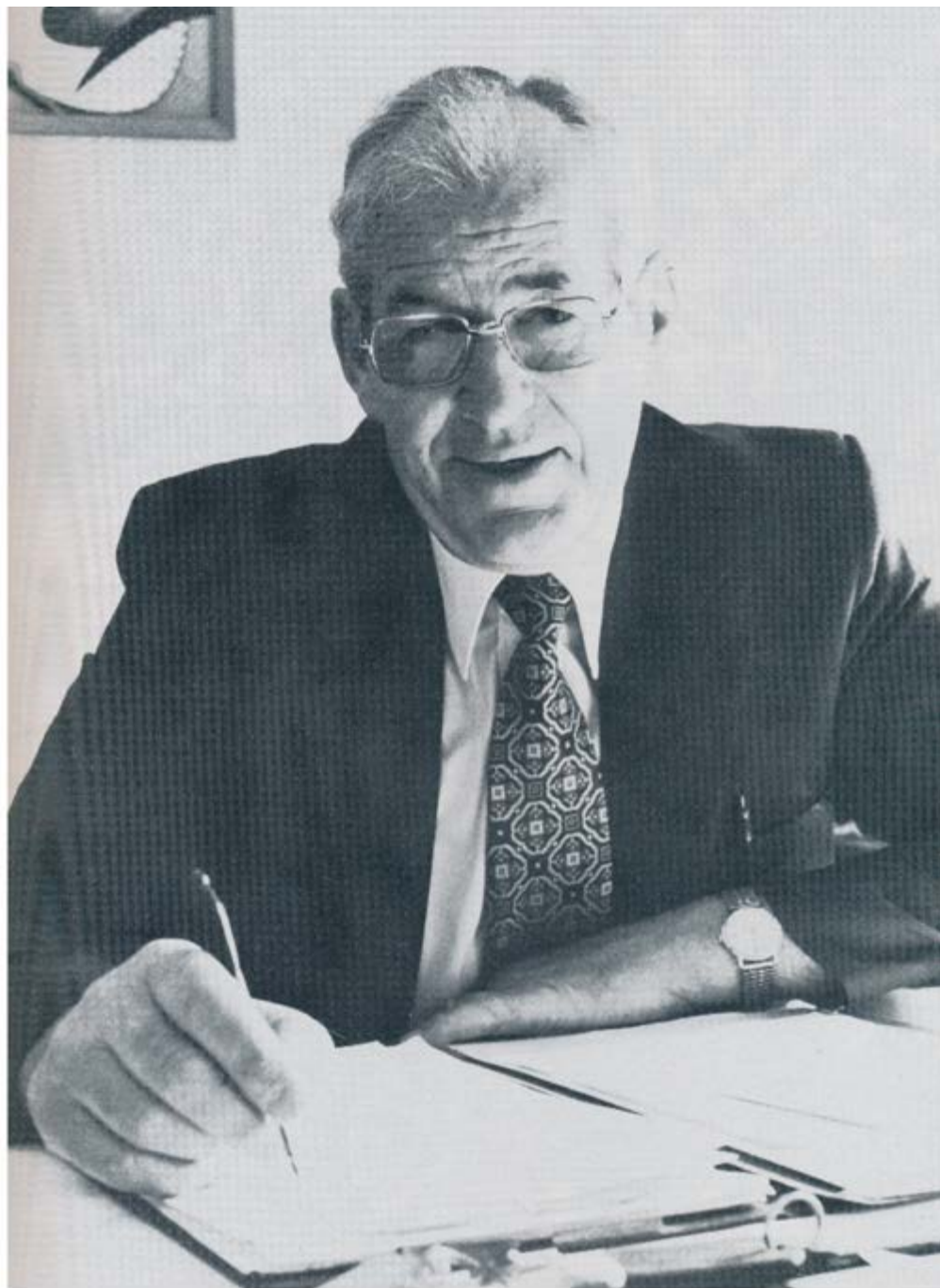
50 metres Breaststroke:

A Grade: M. Cockroft 1, D. Ayres 2, S. Cockroft 3; time 35.9 sec.

B Grade: D. Cook 1, R. Evans 2, D. McIver 3; time 48.3 sec.

50 metres Backstroke:

A Grade: S. Cockroft 1, M. Cockroft 2, D. Ayres 3; time 34.1 sec.



Mr R. J. Welch
Rector, Timaru Boys' High School,
1965-retired 1981



STAGE BAND

Back: A. Gray, M. Gaffney, M. Small, J. Elston, G. Beatson, B. McRobie.
 Middle: N. McMillan, V. Nicolson, C. King, G. Quertier, D. King, P. Doran, S. Morrison, B. Cawood, Mr C. W. Kinder (Director).
 Front: R. Watson, G. Poland, P. Keys, J. Bishop, R. Linscott, R. Cromarty, D. Ward.



SOUTHERN YOUTH ORCHESTRA (SOUTH CANTERBURY MEMBERS)
 Rear: Andrew Henderson, Lynley Tee, Margaret Askin, Nigel McMillan.
 Front: Kerry Wood, Peter Davidson, Fiona Strathern, Shirley Stewart.

MORE 1981 Leavers



Miss Broome; transferred 1981.
Miss Broome and her class sort
out a "small" problem.



Mr Ken Crump; Retired 1981
responsible for the development of
the immaculate gardens around
the new buildings.



Thomas House: Demolished 1981, a landmark to be remembered.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION



"Food, glorious food"



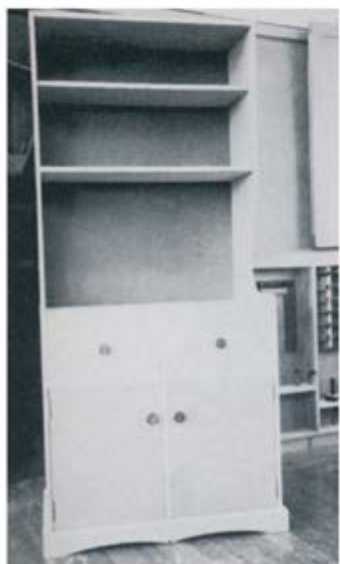
Search and rescue exercise — for the victim the rescue was worse than the search.



Don't look so happy; it's only a five mile run before breakfast.



Working models from the
Woodwork Department.



The thin end



The thick end





Rodney Bird 1981 New Zealand Secondary Schools Junior Triple Jump Champion.

WINNERS:

Mark Cockcroft, Simon Cockcroft and Craig Hollows. Record breakers in the School and interschool swimming championships.



B Grade: T. Stackhouse 1, R. Hawes 2, W. Haussman 3; time 46 sec.
 100 metres Freestyle:
 A Grade: M. Cockroft 1, S. Cockroft 2, D. Ayres 3; time 61.3 sec.
 200 metres Freestyle:
 A Grade: M. Cockroft 1, S. Cockroft 2, D. Ayres 3; time 2 min 11.8 sec.
 4 x 1 length Interhouse Relay:
 Hogben 1, Tait 2, Dawson 3; time 1 min 14.9 sec.

JUNIOR

1 length Freestyle:
 A Grade: C. Hollows 1, S. Jones 2, B. Robinson 3; time 19.1 sec.
 B Grade: P. Adams 1, P. Wilkinson 2, M. Vesty 3; time 20.6 sec.
 C Grade: D. Moore 1, P. Brownlie 2, D. Wensley 3; time 20.7 sec.
 D Grade: M. Laplanche 1, K. McDonald 2, A. Burns 3; time 22.6 sec.
 E Grade: A. Emmerson 1, J. Smith 2, S. Lamare 3; time 22.5 sec.
 F Grade: M. Bensink 1, M. Beynon 2, R. Woodley 3; time 22.5 sec.
 50 metres Freestyle:
 A Grade: C. Hollows 1, S. Jones 2,

B. Robinson 3; time 30.3 sec.
 B Grade: D. Moore 1, S. Irving 2, C. Turnbull 3; time 32.8 sec.
 C Grade: J. Rodgers 1, S. Lamare 2, M. Beynon 3; time 36.2 sec.
 D Grade: W. Denley 1, M. Vesty 2, R. Woodley 3; time 35.0 sec.
 E Grade: C. Riddle 1, C. James 2, D. Still 3; time 37.7 sec.
 50 metres Breaststroke:
 A Grade: P. Wilkinson 1, S. Jones 2, C. Hollows 3; time 42.1 sec.
 B Grade: D. Moore 1, C. Riddle 2, M. Bensink 3; time 48.0 sec.
 50 metres Backstroke:
 A Grade: C. Hollows 1, B. Robinson 2, P. Wilkinson 3; time 39.7 sec.
 B Grade: M. Bensink 1, R. Davies 2, M. Wensley 3; time 46.2 sec.
 100 metres Freestyle:
 A Grade: C. Hollows 1, S. Jones 2, B. Robinson 3; time 67.1 sec.
 200 metres Freestyle:
 A Grade: C. Hollows 1; time 2 min 36.4 sec.
 4 x 1 length Interhouse Relay:
 Tait 1, Hogben 2, Simmer 3; time 1 min 22.8 sec.

EASTERN DISTRICTS SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Eastern District Secondary Schools Swimming Sports were held at Century Pool on March 7, 1981. Mark Cockroft continued his record-breaking swimming, setting four new records.

Our four-man relay team also broke the senior record time.

Results:

HEATS

Junior Boys Medley: Brett Robinson 1st, 1.53.6; Craig Hollows 2nd, 1.48.1.
 Senior Boys 220 yards Freestyle: Mark Cockroft 1st, 2.09.2 (record).
 Junior Boys 110 yards Backstroke: Brett Robinson 2nd, 1.26.8.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Backstroke: Simon Cockroft 1st, 1.19.4.
 Junior Boys 110 yards Breaststroke: Craig Hollows 2nd, 1.32.4.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Breaststroke: David Ayres 1st, 1.31.5; Mark Cockroft 1st, 1.30.7.
 Junior Boys 110 yards Freestyle: Brett Robinson 1st, 1.11.15; Craig Hollows 2nd, 1.09.6.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Freestyle: Mark Cockroft 1st, 59.8 (record).

FINALS

Junior Boys Relay: TBHS 1st, 1.23.2. (Team members: Craig Hollows, Hamish Martyn, Peter Wilkinson, Brett Robinson.)
 A very impressive set of results.

Senior Boys Relay: TBHS 1st, 1.15.4 (record). (Team members: Mark Cockroft, Simon Cockroft, David Ayres, Craig Hollows.)
 Junior Boys Medley: Craig Hollows 1st, 1.47.9; Brett Robinson 2nd.
 Senior Boys Medley: Mark Cockroft 1st, 1.34.5 (record); Simon Cockroft 2nd.
 Senior Boys 220 yards Freestyle: Mark Cockroft 1st, 2.18.2 (.2 outside record); Simon Cockroft 2nd.
 Junior Boys 110 yards Backstroke: Craig Hollows 1st, 1.24.4; Brett Robinson 2nd.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Backstroke: Simon Cockroft 1st, 1.13.0.
 Junior Boys 110 yards Breaststroke: Craig Hollows 2nd, 1.31.2.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Breaststroke: Mark Cockroft 1st, 1.19.1 (record); David Ayres 2nd.
 Junior Boys 110 yards Freestyle: Craig Hollows 1st, 1.06.6.
 Senior Boys 110 yards Freestyle: Mark Cockroft 1st, 1.01.1; Simon Cockroft 2nd.

SOUTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The South Island Secondary School Swimming Championships were held at

QEII Pool at Christchurch on March 21, 1981. The boys all swam well against top competition. Sixty-one schools took part from all over the South Island.

Results (placings in finals):

Mark Cockroft: 1st in Boys Open 100m Butterfly, 1.02.3; 2nd in Boys Over 15yrs 200m Freestyle, 2.05.4; 2nd in Boys Open 200m Medley, 2.23.4.
Craig Hollows: 3rd in Boys under 15 200m Backstroke, 2.47.1; 4th in Boys under 15 100m Backstroke, 1.14.9; 7th in Boys under 15 200m Freestyle, 2.30.8.

Simon Cockroft: 5th in Boys over 15 50m Freestyle, 28.7.
Brett Robinson: 6th in Boys under 15yrs 100m Freestyle, 1.06.9.
Relay: 8th in Final 4 x 50m Freestyle, 1.57.4. (Team: Mark Cockroft, David Ayres, Simon Cockroft, Craig Hollows)

LIFESAVING

Again a smaller than hoped for number of boys offered themselves as candidates for awards in this demanding but rewarding activity. As the School baths were consistently cold, thanks to a long-undetected leak, most of last summer's instruction took place at Maori Park Pool, with theory and resuscitation practice held indoors as usual. We look forward to the installation of solar heating to warm our own facilities at School, and hope that the fund-raising from the Monster Fair has a quick response.

Congratulations to the following successful candidates:

Intermediate Star: Carl McKay, Timothy Petrie, David Porter, Mark Prosser.
Bronze Medallion: Richard Aitken, David Ayres, Jason Carswell, Peter Fenton, Peter Knubley, Alex Read, Jody Smith, Richie Smith, Geoff Sutton, Ross Woodley, Allan Walker.

Bronze Cross: Andrew Bills, Neil Dann, Chris Knubley, Andrew McDonald, Tony O'Connor, John Osborne.

Award of Merit: Hamish Bills, David Cook, John Olsen, Peter Olsen.

The all-important task of instructing the more junior candidates was undertaken by Hamish Bills, Neil Dann, Chris Knubley and John Olsen, who each qualified for the appropriate certificate. Thanks go also to Mrs Struthers and her fellow examiners, and to Mr Prowse for his notes and instruction, his transport and general promotion of such a valuable activity.



ATHLETICS

School Athletic Sports

The School's 102nd annual athletic sports were held on School Park on March 12 and 13. There was once again a very high level of participation by pupils and good performances were recorded in all grades, with five new records being established.

Toby Hunt put the shot 12.65 metres, adding 60cm to the intermediate record set by Chisholm Lunn in 1969. Toby also added more than 4 metres to the best performance in the discus, set by Chris Smith two years before, and came within 35cm of the javelin record set by his brother Simon in 1977.

In the senior 400 metres, Darryl Borman's time of 54.8 sec clipped 0.1 sec off the record held by James Bishop since 1972. In the 3000 metre events both Ashley Johnston (intermediate) and Rodney Gordon (junior) improved on the existing best performances.

The major trophy awards were all keenly contested. The Hanson Fraser Cup for most points in senior events went to Jeffrey Dore with 8 points, followed by Ross Lienert with 5 points. The corresponding award in the intermediate grade, the Allport Memorial Cup, saw a clearcut win to Toby Hunt. He scored 15 points, followed by Rodney Bird (9) and Mark Tims (5).

The Old Sports Cup for the best junior all-rounder was won by Peter Adams with 12 points. Rodney Gordon (8 points) and Craig Dunn (7 points) were his closest rivals.

Only a dead-heat for a third place prevented a tie for the Ben Howell Trophy in the minor grade. Craig Riddle took the award with 11 points, with Mark Prosser scoring 10½ points. Scott Ritchie (9) and Robert Watson (7½) were also close.

Hogben was a clear leader in the inter-house competition. They scored 369 points, 204 from standards and 165 from places. Tait was a close second on standards (193) but took only 131 from places, finishing second over-all with a total of 324. Dawson's best athletes scored well to take 156 place points, but lower over-all participation brought only 160 from standards, giving 316. Simmers' 310 total was very close, 127 from places and a creditable 183 from standards.

Results:

SENIOR

100 Metres:

- A Grade: P. L. Olds 1, C. J. Braid 2,
B. W. Weastell 3; time 11.8 sec.
B Grade: J. A. Dore 1, M. R. Todd 2,
D. G. Graham 3; time 11.8 sec.

200 Metres:

- A Grade: P. L. Olds 1, C. J. Braid 2,
A. M. Ward 3; time 24.8 sec.
B Grade: P. M. Neilson 1, M. N. Fowler
2, D. G. Streeten 3; time 26.1 sec.

400 Metres:

- A Grade: D. F. Borman 1, P. L. Olds 2,
B. G. Bower 3; time 54.8 sec.
B Grade: M. N. Fowler 1, A. D. Mayne 2,
M. D. Gaffney 3; time 64.4 sec.

800 Metres:

- A Grade: D. F. Borman 1, G. J. Fraser 2,
R. J. Keene 3; time 2 min 6.0 sec.
B Grade: A. T. Burgess 1, T. J. Nixon 2,
A. J. Fyfe 3; time 2 min 18.3 sec.
C Grade: N. A. J. McMillan 1, M. N.
Fowler 2, G. C. Hodder 3; time 2 min
21.0 sec.

1500 Metres:

- A Grade: C. K. Wood 1, P. G. Bennison 2,
M. R. Peters 3; time 4 min 30.7 sec.
B Grade: A. T. Burgess 1, D. G. Streeten
2, A. L. Armstrong 3; time 5 min 6.4 sec.

3000 Metres:

- D. F. Borman 1, P. G. Bennison 2,
C. K. Wood 3; time 9 min 41.1 sec.

1500 Metres Walk:

- Open: D. A. Burtenshaw 1, O. D. Bishop 2,
R. L. Wilson 3; time 8 min 10.2 sec.

110 Metres Hurdles:

- A Grade: G. J. Button 1, B. G. Bower 2,
J. A. Dore 3; time 18.5 sec.
B Grade: A. T. Burgess 1, M. M. Parkin
2, T. J. Nixon 3; time 20.6 sec.

High Jump:

- J. A. Dore 1, G. C. Kenton 2, M. M.
Parkin 3; height 1.60 metres.

Long Jump:

- A Grade: J. A. Dore 1, P. L. Olds 2,
S. R. Yee 3; distance 5.85 metres.
B Grade: M. M. Parkin 1, R. G. Curtis 2,
G. W. F. Shewan; distance 5.02 metres.

Triple Jump:

- A Grade: C. J. Braid 1, J. A. Dore 2,
R. J. Smith 3; distance 11.94 metres.
B Grade: A. J. Priest 1, M. R. Todd 2,
G. W. F. Shewan 3; distance 10.80
metres.

Shot Put:

- A Grade: D. A. Burtenshaw 1, R. D.
Lienert 2, R. D. Evans 3; distance
11.34 metres.
B Grade: D. R. McCorkindale 1, M. R.
Todd 2, J. A. Dore 3; distance 10.37
metres.

Discus:

- A Grade: R. D. Lienert 1, H. J. Bills 2,
K. J. McKeown 3; distance 31.47 metres.
B Grade: J. A. Dore 1, S. J. Smith 2,
E. R. Boothby 3; distance 31.22 metres.

Javelin:

- A Grade: C. B. Robertson 1, B. G. Bower
2, G. J. Button 3; distance 40.37 metres.
B Grade: J. A. Dore 1, S. R. Yee 2,
J. P. Shears 3; distance 38.35 metres.

4 x 100 metres Inter-house Relay:

- Simmers 1, Dawson 2, Hogben 3; time
48.7 sec.

INTERMEDIATE

100 Metres:

- A Grade: B. M. Ritchie 1, J. J. Moss 2,
R. A. Bird 3; time 12.4 sec.
B Grade: J. P. Greene 1, S. J. Williams 2,
C. K. Hardacre 3; time 12.6 sec.

200 Metres:

- A Grade: B. M. Ritchie 1, J. J. Moss 2,
M. W. Tims 3; time 26.4 sec.
B Grade: J. P. Greene 1, G. A. Roberts 2,
A. G. Pennycook 3; time 27.6 sec.

400 Metres:

A Grade: J. W. Mitchell 1, D. R. Hinde 2, K. P. Kennedy 3; time 59.1 sec.

B Grade: E. A. Hines 1, D. P. Ward 2, G. P. Mason 3; time 63.0 sec.

800 Metres:

A Grade: J. W. Honeywell 1, D. H. Collie 2, J. J. Moss 3; time 2 min 15.4 sec.

B Grade: M. A. C. Fowler 1, D. P. Ward 2, A. B. Campbell 3; time 2 min 21.5 sec.

C Grade: G. P. Mason 1, M. R. White 2, W. P. McCullough 3; time 2 min 31.6 sec.

1500 Metres:

A Grade: J. W. Honeywell 1, J. A. R. Johnston 2, D. H. Collie 3; time 4 min 47.9 sec.

B Grade: J. A. Plummer 1, D. B. Campbell 2, B. R. Maughan 3; time 5 min 2.5 sec.

3000 Metres:

J. A. R. Johnston 1, M. A. C. Fowler 2, M. D. Kempf 3; time 10 min 18.9 sec.

100 Metres Hurdles:

A Grade: W. T. Hunt 1, G. A. Hunt 2, J. W. Mitchell 3; time 16.3 sec.

B Grade: M. W. Elliotte 1, J. A. R. Johnston 2, G. A. Roberts 3; time 18.85 sec.

High Jump:

A Grade: W. T. Hunt 1, R. A. Bird 2, P. S. Cleland 3; height 1.60 metres.

B Grade: C. Heke 1, W. Hausmann 2, R. G. Avery 3; height 1.40 metres.

Long Jump:

A Grade: R. A. Bird 1, W. T. Hunt 2, A. J. Frew 3; distance 5.16 metres.

B Grade: P. J. Delaney 1, R. G. Avery 2, C. K. Hardacre 3; distance 4.93 metres.

Triple Jump:

A Grade: M. Tims 1, R. Bird 2, T. Hunt 3; distance 11.26 metres.

B Grade: G. Steven 1, H. Morrison 2, M. A. R. Thompson 3; distance 9.71 metres.

Shot Put:

A Grade: W. T. Hunt 1, B. R. Walker 2, P. S. Cleland 3; distance 12.65 metres.

B Grade: S. J. Williams 1, W. Phillips 2, D. P. Ward 3; distance 8.85 metres.

Discus:

A Grade: W. T. Hunt 1, M. W. Tims 2, B. R. Walker 3; distance 41.18 metres.

B Grade: M. W. Elliotte 1, S. A. Johnston 2, R. S. McLeod 3; distance 22.80 metres.

Javelin:

A Grade: W. T. Hunt 1, R. A. Bird 2, T. C. Robinson 3; distance 49.30 metres.

B Grade: S. J. Williams 1, S. R. Caird 2, J. P. Greene 3; distance 30.40 metres.

4 x 100 metres Inter-house Relay:

Hogben 1, Tait 2, Dawson 3; time 51.9 sec.

JUNIOR**100 Metres:**

A Grade: P. J. Adams 1, K. N. McDonald 2, S. R. Ineson 3; time 12.4 sec.

B Grade: P. J. Brownlie 1, G. K. Bennett 2, I. R. Kynaston 3; time 13.4 sec.

200 Metres:

A Grade: P. J. Adams 1, G. R. Nind 2, S. R. Ineson 3; time 26.8 sec.

B Grade: A. W. Adams 1, A. W. Burns 2, M. T. Gibson 3; time 28.3 sec.

400 Metres:

A Grade: G. R. Nind 1, R. P. Burges 2, M. D. Laplanche 3; time 61.8 sec.

B Grade: A. W. Adams 1, C. J. Copland 2; time 67.1 sec.

800 Metres:

A Grade: R. P. Burgess 1, R. J. Gordon 2, S. L. Lamare 3; time 2 min 22.0 sec.

B Grade: G. A. Bolton 1, C. T. Andrew 2, A. W. Burns 3; time 2 min 27.3 sec.

1500 Metres:

A Grade: R. J. Gordon 1, M. J. Phillips 2, C. J. Hollows 3; time 4 min 45.2 sec.

B Grade: R. A. Coochey 1, G. A. Bolton 2, S. T. White 3; time 5 min 14.2 sec.

3000 Metres:

A Grade: R. J. Gordon 1, P. J. Brownlie 2, M. Phillips 3; time 10 min 9.1 sec.

100 Metres Hurdles:

A Grade: P. J. Adams 1, M. D. Laplanche 2, G. R. Nind 3; time 16.1 sec.

B Grade: S. L. Lamare 1, J. D. Stuart and A. W. Burns equal 2, A. R. Irving 4; time 18.8 sec.

High Jump:

A Grade: C. R. Dunn 1, G. W. Moodle 2, R. W. Mills 3; height 1.40 metres.

B Grade: S. P. Lamare 1, S. G. Haley 2, M. R. Bensink 3; height 1.35 metres.

Long Jump:

A Grade: C. T. Andrew 1, K. N. McDonald 2, D. G. Watkins 3; distance 4.63 metres.

B Grade: I. R. Kynaston 1, S. R. Paterson 2, M. N. Bonnington 3; distance 4.32 metres.

Triple Jump:

A Grade: M. D. Laplanche 1, G. D. Watkins 2, M. K. Kiddey 3; distance 10.22 metres.

B Grade: C. T. Andrew 1, M. R. Bensink 2, P. A. Talbot 3; distance 9.70 metres.

Shot Put:

A Grade: W. J. Denley 1, C. R. Dunn 2, M. A. Hurst 3; distance 10.34 metres.

B Grade: P. S. Tothill 1, C. T. Andrew 2, M. G. Eaton 3; distance 10.80 metres.

Discus:

A Grade: P. A. Adams 1, C. R. Dunn 2, H. D. Bayly 3; distance 29.25 metres.

B Grade: C. T. Andrew 1, W. G. Bartley 2, M. T. Gibson 3; distance 23.20 metres.

Javelin:

A Grade: A. R. Baldwin 1, G. D. Watkins 2, R. J. Small 3; distance 32.26 metres.

B Grade: M. Bonnington 1, C. T. Andrew 2, P. R. C. Aitken 3; distance 24.92 metres.

4 x 100 metres Inter-house Relay:

Hogben 1, Simmers 2, Dawson 3; time 55.3 sec.

MINOR**100 Metres:**

A Grade: S. B. Ritchie 1, R. H. Watson 2, C. H. James and M. A. Prosser equal 3; time 12.9 sec.

- B Grade: D. R. McRae 1, C. S. Neilson 2, R. J. Gould 3; time 13.4 sec.
- 200 Metres:
A Grade: S. B. Ritchie 1, D. King 2, R. H. Watson 3; time 26.9 sec.
B Grade: G. D. Harrison 1, B. W. Cuff 2, C. N. Fleming 3; time 31.1 sec.
- 400 Metres:
A Grade: M. A. Prosser 1, C. R. Riddle 2, S. D. Blair 3; time 64.9 sec.
B Grade: G. D. Harrison 1, C. R. Hardacre 2, J. R. Dale 3; time 70.4 sec.
- 800 Metres:
A Grade: C. R. Riddle 1, B. W. Austin 2, C. James 3; time 2 min 25.1 sec.
B Grade: J. R. Dale 1, M. D. Lamare 2, T. J. Mills 3; time 2 min 32.2 sec.
- 1500 Metres:
A Grade: C. R. Riddle 1, B. W. Austin 2, B. E. Clifford 3; time 5 min 2.9 sec.
B Grade: G. J. Metcalf 1, S. G. Wilson 2, M. D. Lamare 3; time 5 min 23.2 sec.
- 3000 Metres:
A Grade: C. R. Riddle 1, B. E. Clifford 2, G. J. Metcalf 3; time 10 min 40.7 sec.
- 100 Metres Hurdles:
A Grade: M. J. Shaw and R. H. Watson equal 1, C. H. James 3; time 16.6 sec.
B Grade: B. J. Fowler 1, S. A. Bruce 2, R. S. Gould 3; time 20.0 sec.
- High Jump:
A Grade: M. A. Prosser 1, R. B. Ayres 2, C. R. Riddle 3; height 1.30 metres.
B Grade: M. J. Shaw 1, P. S. Ryan 2, C. N. Fleming 3; height 1.30 metres.
- Long Jump:
A Grade: S. B. Ritchie 1, M. Prosser 2, R. Watson 3; distance 4.84 metres.
B Grade: M. Shaw 1, J. Smith 2, R. M. Woodley 3; distance 4.35 metres.
- Triple Jump:
A Grade: R. H. Watson 1, M. Shaw 2, C. R. Riddle 3; distance 10.14 metres.
B Grade: D. Patterson 1, J. Smith 2, S. A. Bruce 3; distance 8.74 metres.
- Shot Put:
A Grade: P. Knubley 1, M. Prosser 2, S. J. Irving 3; distance 9.30 metres.
B Grade: R. M. Woodley 1, J. R. Dale 2, A. H. Read 3; distance 8.88 metres.
- Discus:
A Grade: A. R. G. Emmerson 1, D. K. King 2, M. C. D. Newman 3; distance 20.89 metres.
B Grade: J. McL. Smith 1, A. R. Weir 2, D. J. Mackay 3; distance 20.97 metres.
- 4 x 100 metres Inter-house Relay:
Hogben 1, Simmers 2, Dawson 3; time 54.8 sec.

Mid-South Canterbury Championships

A full complement of School representatives competed at the local inter-school athletic championship meeting held at Geraldine High School on March 18. The team acquitted itself well, taking 11 regional titles — and it would have almost certainly taken three more if intermediate thrower Toby Hunt had not been unavailable due to injury.

Jeffrey Dore was the outstanding senior athlete, winning both the long and triple jumps and taking second place in the high jump. Darryl Borman won the 400 metres and was second in the 800 metres, while Ross Lienert took the shot put title. Graham Button and Bruce Bower took the first two places in the hurdles, and Peter Olds and Dale Burtenshaw each recorded two second placings, with Paul Bennison and Craig Robertson each taking a third.

In the intermediate grade, Rodney Bird was the most successful TBHS competitor. He won the triple jump and was second in the long jump. John Moss was third in both the short sprints. Geoffrey Hunt and Mark Tims also gained place certificates.

Peter Adams was our most successful junior, winning the 100 metres and the hurdles. Second placings went to Robert Burges in the 800 metres and Michael Laplanche in the hurdles. Craig Dunn and Rodney Gordon took third place awards.

Four regional titles went to our minor grade athletes. Robert Watson won the hurdles and the triple jump, while Peter Knubley took the shot put title. Scott Ritchie won the long jump and was placed in the sprints. Craig Riddle, Michael Shaw and Mark Prosser each took two minor placings.

In the relays, School teams were second to Ashburton College in the intermediate, junior and minor grades. We took third place in the senior relay, where a surprisingly strong Pleasant Point High School team pushed Ashburton into second place.

Triangular Inter-school Athletics

Rain necessitated the postponement of the annual triangular meeting, which

was eventually held at Oamaru on March 19. This was the day following the local inter-secondary championships, and the clash of dates limited the availability of athletes.

Over-all success at this meeting is increasingly related to size of school, with Christchurch Boys High clearly dominant on a points basis and Waitaki in second place. However, Timaru athletes still recorded many good individual performances.

In the senior grade, Jeffrey Dore won both the long and triple jumps, while Darryl Borman won the 800 metres and was second in the 400 metres. Peter Olds took second placings in the long jump and the 200 metres and was third in the 100 metres. Other placings went to Craig Robertson, Colin Braid, Dale Burtenshaw and Richard Evans.

Our most successful intermediate was Rodney Bird, who won the long jump and was second in the triple jump and the javelin. Third placings went to John Mitchell (400 metres), Peter Cleland (shot) and Mark Tims (triple jump).

Rodney Gordon was our most successful junior, winning the 3000 metres and finishing third in the 1500 metres. Peter Adams was second in the 100 metres, while Robert Burges and Michael Laplanche each took a third placing.

The second School athlete to record two wins was Craig Riddle, who won both the 800 metres and the 1500 metres in the minor grade. Michael Shaw was first in the hurdles, while Scott Ritchie took second placings in the 200 metres and high jump.

South Island Championships

Twenty-five TBHS athletes were members of the Mid-South Canterbury team which competed at the South Island secondary school athletic championships at the Ashburton Domain on April 4. Although they failed to win a South Island title, three boys gained place certificates and several others recorded personal best performances.

Among the younger athletes, the best performance was that of Peter Knubley. Despite his lack of experience in major athletic meetings, he took fifth place in the minor shot put. Robert Watson and Michael Shaw also did well to reach the minor hurdles final.

The best School placing in the intermediate grade was in the long jump, where Rodney Bird took fifth place.

Our best results came in the senior grade. Peter Olds was third in the 200 metres and fifth in the 400 metres. Darryl Borman was third in the 400 metres and fifth in the 800 metres. Jeffrey Dore was third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump, recording his personal best performances in both of these events and in the high jump.

Our School prefects set a striking example in responsibility and school spirit. Hamish Bills travelled to Ashburton to compete in the senior discus and then returned to Timaru to turn out for the First Fifteen. Three prefects (Peter Olds, Jeffrey Dore and Tony Ward) teamed with Steven Yee to reach the final of the senior sprint relay.

The highlight of the day was the willingness of these same three prefects, plus Darryl Borman, to make up a team for the 4 x 100 metres relay, when some of the planned team were unavailable at the end of the day. Jeffrey Dore's contribution, in three field events and three relay races, was outstanding.

National Championships

Five boys travelled to Hamilton to compete at the ninth Mount Cook Games at Porritt Stadium on December 5 and 6. This was the smallest School representation since the inception of the national championships, but examination commitments prevented several senior athletes from taking part.

Highlight of the meeting for the whole South Canterbury team was undoubtedly Rodney Bird's success in taking a national title in the junior triple jump. Bird had limited opportunities for training, due to study commitments and a late injury, and

was not highly ranked. However, he turned in a very consistent performance. In the triple jump on the first day, all his jumps exceeded 12.50 metres, an improvement of over a metre on his previous best jump. His winning jump was 12.82 metres, 11cm clear of the second-placed competitor.

In the long jump, on the second day, Bird again performed very consistently. He held fifth place at the cut-off with a jump of 6.21 metres, another personal best performance. He failed to improve on this distance in his final three jumps, but still finished a very creditable eighth.

The other major success for TBHS came in the junior road race over 5.9km. Rodney Gordon (who is still junior age for the 1982 championships) ran a very good tactical race, staying near the front of the field all the way. He gained a place in the finishing circuit on the stadium track, taking a very creditable fifth place in a field of over 250 runners.

Peter Adams was our other junior entrant. He reached the second round of both the 100 and 200 metres events, missing out on the semi-final of the latter by only a very narrow time margin.

The most successful School entrant in senior events was Toby Hunt. In his first year in this grade, he took sixth place in the discus with a throw of 48.90 metres. He also competed in the javelin, but failed to reach the top eight.

Peter Olds was another entrant whose training opportunities had been severely limited by study commitments. Olds was eliminated in the heats of both the 200 and 400 metres.

The School is again indebted to Old Boys for their generous hospitality in providing billets for athletes. The organiser of the billets, Dr John Allan, is himself a former School athletic champion.



CROSS-COUNTRY

School Races

The annual School cross-country races were held on June 25. The courses were in good condition, although rain had caused the postponement of the races from the usual date earlier in the month.

The highlight of the fixture was Rodney Gordon's record-breaking win in the junior race. His time of 11 min 51.3 sec was 12.5 seconds faster than the record set by Richard Tayler in 1963. Tayler still holds the intermediate and senior records, and Gordon's challenges to them, as he progresses through the School, are awaited with interest.

All races were keenly contested, with Callum Wood and Darryl Borman having a particularly close tussle in the senior race.

The traditionally high level of participation was well maintained, and house points were keenly sought. Tait House won the shield for most points overall. Although they had no individual winners, they had good numbers in all fields and were especially dominant in the junior race.

Results:

Senior: Callum Wood 1 (19 min 33.2 sec), Darryl Borman 2, Alan Burgess 3, Mark Peters 4, Bruce Boothby 5, Dale Burtenshaw 6.

Intermediate: Mark Fowler 1 (20 min 33.4 sec), Ashley Johnston 2, John Honeywell 3, Chris Heke 4, Marcus Kempf 5, John Plummer 6.

Junior: Rodney Gordon 1 (11 min 51.3 sec), Paul Brownlie 2, Mark Phillips 3, Hamish Bayly 4, Gregory Guy 5, Robert Burges 6.
Minor: Craig Riddle 1 (13 min 34.7 sec), Jonathon Dale 2, James Blissett 3, Dean Rathgen 4, Barry Austin 5, Miles Lamare 6.
House points: Tait 120.5, Hogben 108.3, Simmers 90.9, Dawson 80.3.

Local Inter-school Championships

School runners were notably successful in the Mid-South Canterbury inter-school cross-country races held at the Temuka Domain on July 29. For the first time since the introduction of the races, Timaru Boys High School succeeded in winning all three team events.

In the junior race over 4000 metres, Rodney Gordon established an early lead and retained it to win by 23 seconds. Mark Phillips (5th), Craig Riddle (8th) and Paul Brownlie (10th) provided good support, giving a winning team total of 24 points — well clear of second-placed Temuka High School. Jonathon Dale (12th) and Robert Burges (14th) were the other A team runners. A B team led by Gregory Guy (19th) and Hamish Bayly (24th) took seventh place in a field of 10 teams.

Our second individual title went to Mark Fowler in the 4000 metre intermediate race. His winning time of 13 minutes 51 seconds put him 16 seconds ahead of Temuka's Malcolm Munro. John Honeywell also ran strongly to take fourth place. Successive placings (7th to 11th) by Ashley Johnston, Chris Heke, Jamie Reid, Marcus Kempf and John Plummer ensured the TBHS team's first placing, well clear of Ashburton College.

Callum Wood took third place in the senior race over 6000 metres, a minute behind the Timaru College winner, Angus Dellow. Darryl Borman and Andrew Priest finished very close together in sixth and seventh places, with good support from Bruce Boothby (11th), Grant Morrison (13th) and Mark Peters (14th). The team total of 27 points again gave a decisive margin over the 35-point total of Ashburton College.

Otago BHS Race

The annual race against Otago Boys High School was contested in Dunedin on July 8. The usual short urban course adjacent to the OBHS grounds was retained.

The Otago team continued their customary dominance over this course, taking the A teams' race by 13 points to 27. Points for B teams were scored on the rest of the field, with Otago's 40 again ahead of Timaru's 56.

The individual winner was D. McDowell (OBHS), with Mark Fowler running a very impressive race to take second place, just 10 seconds behind. Otago filled the next four places. Rodney Gordon (7th) and Callum Wood (8th) were the next TBHS runners to finish.

Waitaki BHS Races

Senior and junior cross-country races were included in our annual inter-school fixture with Waitaki Boys High School on August 18. The races were held over the usual courses in the Redcastle area.

Mark Fowler recorded a good win in the senior race, followed by Waitaki's P. Mathieson. Mark Peters and Callum Wood then took successive places, and Alan Burgess (7th) clinched Timaru's team win with 15 points to Waitaki's 21.

In the junior race Paul Brownlie was the individual winner, but the team positions were reversed. Waitaki runners filled consecutive places from second to fifth, taking the team title by 14 points to 22. The other Timaru runners to count for points were Craig Hollows, Jonathon Dale and James Blissett.

Canterbury Inter-school Championships

The Canterbury championship races were held over the usual courses at Cuthberts Green in Christchurch on October 6. The later date created a clash with

senior examinations and prevented us from sending a senior team. However, full teams competed in the other three grades and good places were gained, both by teams and by individuals, in the races over 4000 metres.

In the intermediate race, Mark Fowler stayed close to the leading bunch throughout the race, finishing in tenth place. John Honeywell was close behind (13th), while good support from Jamie Read (34th) and Ashley Johnston (40th) took the TBHS team to fifth place among 17 schools with compete teams.

Rodney Gordon ran an impressive race to take third place in the junior event, finishing only 23 seconds behind the winner. Paul Brownlie (14th) and Mark Phillips (18th) finished within a minute of Gordon. Gregory Guy, the fourth team member, was well back in the field, but the School team again took fifth placing among 22 teams.

Craig Riddle, in his first provincial race, ran very sensibly to take a creditable fourth place in the minor race. Jonathon Dale finished 16th, only half a minute behind Riddle. There was a big gap back to James Blisset (65th) and Barry Austin (70th), but these places were good enough to give TBHS sixth team ranking.

National School Championships

Five School pupils and two staff members were part of a small South Canterbury contingent which travelled by road and ferry to the national cross-country championships at Stratford on June 20. Despite the long, tiring journey, the trip was a worthwhile one and some good performances were recorded.

Three School representatives competed in the 4000 metre junior race and all acquitted themselves well in a field of almost 300 runners. Rodney Gordon kept the front runners in sight all the way, finishing 28th in a time of 16 min 15 sec. Mark Phillips, at 44th, was only 17 seconds behind Gordon. Paul Brownlie, competing in his first major cross-country, was placed 122nd, only 63 seconds behind Phillips and still well within the first half of the field. The team was placed 13th among the 43 schools which fielded complete teams of three runners.

Mark Fowler, although only three days outside the junior age limit, ran notably well in the senior race over 6000 metres. He finished in 57th place, within two minutes of the winner, in a field of about 240 runners. The other School competitor was Bruce Boothby, who finished in the latter half of the field.



BASKETBALL

Coach: K. Mair

The 1981 season will long be remembered as a vintage one for basketball at TBHS. The senior team was not defeated during the year and surprised followers of the sport by becoming the third South Island school to win the prestigious New Zealand Secondary Schoolboy Championship. The School's under-16 side also went undefeated and capped off the season by winning the South Island Secondary Schools Under-16 Invitation Tournament. To round off the year our team of third-formers won the South Canterbury Secondary Schools Under-14 League.

The senior team's full record included wins in the five regular inter-school fixtures, success in the 13 games for the national championship, and 12 wins to win

the South Canterbury secondary school league and knockout tournament. The School side also finished in third place in the men's A grade competition. The side was then awarded the CFCA Sports Award for the 1981 winter season — the first TBHS team to achieve this.

The team's success was the result of some fine teamwork, a great deal of work and a good court attitude — patient and calm in the face of the match pressure they encountered. Timaru Boys High School had to rely on teamwork; at the national finals the starting five were the smallest of the 12 teams competing and obviously were not going to overpower anyone with individual ability. However, the five, Tony Ward, Dale Burtenshaw, Richard Evans, Jeffrey Dore and Scott Martin, were never out-rebounded and consistently outplayed bigger opponents.

The atmosphere at the national tournament was again electrifying, with large, enthusiastic crowds regularly filling the Dunedin stadium. As TBHS progressed through the tournament the number of supporters from Timaru grew both in number and in voice and were a real stimulant for the side. The team also received a boost for the final with Church College when the Rector, Mr R. J. Welch, travelled down for the game.

TBHS were actually a little fortunate to reach the final. After sound wins over Rotorua Lakes, Auckland Grammar and Francis Douglas College, TBHS were up against hometown favourites Kings High School, and a huge number of supporters in the semi-final. The Timaru top five were forced to play the entire game as the side had one of those nights when the shots would just not go in. TBHS did play well, both on offence and on defence (as the score would suggest), but it was only a late shot by Scott Martin that put the side ahead 43-42 and into the final.

There were few in the huge crowd who really conceded TBHS a chance in the final against a big, talented Church College side. TBHS were therefore able to play without pressure and opened up a large early lead with some splendid moves. Church came back to trail by just 28-29 at halftime as Timaru incurred many fouls. The second spell was more dramatic as the score was tied eight times from 32-all to 48-all with 3.40 minutes remaining. Amazingly, it was TBHS who scored the next 10 points to lead 58-48 with a minute to play, then finally take the match 60-52 amidst pandemonium.

Tony Ward was the team's captain; a sound shooting guard with a good defence and a quiet determined attitude. During the season Tony was selected for the New Zealand under-20 team and was, in fact, the only schoolboy in the side. Dale Burtenshaw was the other starting guard and the team's main ball handler; Dale responded well to pressure situations and also came up with some big points.

Richard Evans spent most of the season marking opposing players considerably bigger than himself. Richard did a tremendous job in this respect and was the side's main rebounder as well as a regular scorer. Jeff Dore also scored well; Jeff possesses good speed and jumping ability and developed as a passer as the season progressed. Both Richard and Jeff were selected for the tournament team.

Scott Martin rounded out the starting five. Scott had the happy knack of being in the right place at the right time. He regularly scored points, gathered valuable rebounds, and worked hard on defence; yet opposing teams seemed to under-rate him. On the few occasions that he did not play the team did not appear to function as efficiently.

Guards Stephen Yee and Nigel McMillan received considerable playing time during the year and possess good skills and quickness. Their turn to start and show their stuff will come in 1982. Darren Ward and Evan Fentiman filled the forward spots much of the time; both are keen and have the potential to do well. Andrew Armstrong also played in the guard position, an experienced player and a very good passer. Two younger players, Chris Andrew and Geoff McMillan, were added to the team for Dunedin and should benefit from the experience. The team was also helped considerably by the presence of Mr John Evans as team manager; a cool, calm, organised person and a key member of the team.

Regular Inter-school Fixtures

v. Ashburton College	won 75 - 54
v. Cashmere High School	won 69 - 44
v. Otago Boys High School	won 49 - 38
v. St Andrew's College	won 76 - 30
v. Waitaki Boys High School	won 77 - 35

New Zealand Secondary School Qualifying Tournaments

v. St Patrick's High School	won 54 - 18
v. Ashburton College	won 59 - 42
v. Waimate High School	won 72 - 22
v. Twizel High School	won 72 - 42
v. Buller High School	won 74 - 26
v. Shirley Boys High School	won 65 - 36
v. Ashburton College	won 74 - 34
v. Christchurch Boys High School	won 77 - 33

New Zealand Secondary School Final Tournament

v. Rotorua Lakes High School	won 57 - 45
v. Auckland Grammar School	won 54 - 36
v. Francis Douglas College	won 66 - 36
v. Kings High School	won 43 - 42
v. Church College of New Zealand	won 60 - 52

Under-16 Teams

As already mentioned, a TBHS under-16 team travelled to Dunedin in the August holidays to take part in the South Island secondary school invitation tournament. The team started nervously but improved considerably through the tournament as their confidence grew. After defeating Taieri High School 55-39 and Kings High School 61-48, TBHS were rather lucky to defeat Twizel High School 58-52 in double overtime. The score was 48-all at full time and 52-all after one extra period. The side then showed tenacity to upset a strong Logan Park High School side 42-37 in the final.

The trip was a great experience for the players, who consisted of a mixture of fourth and fifth formers. The forwards were Darren Ward, Evan Fentiman, Mark Tims, Chris Andrew, James Cliffin and Miles Vesty; the guards were Andrew Campbell, Geoffrey McMillan, Allan Walker and Michael Smith.

Other games with outside schools were a 46-29 win over Hillmorton High School and a 49-31 win over Shirley Boys High School. The side also recorded three wins in the South Canterbury secondary schools knockout tournament including a 22-12 win over Twizel High School in the final.

We were able to enter only two under-16 teams in the South Canterbury secondary school league in 1981. The two teams were as follows:

- A Team: Darren Ward, Geoffrey McMillan, Evan Fentiman, Simon Woods, Allan Walker, Andrew Campbell, Miles Vesty, James Cliffin, Chris Andrew and John Honeywell. This proved a versatile team and won the grade with eight wins from eight games. Honeywell and Ward shot well while the other players show promise and will improve as their confidence grows.
- B Team: Michael Smith, Chris Coupland, Richard Hamilton, Andrew Kember, David Collie, Kyle Stewart, Duane Henderson, Riki Davidson and Robert Watson. This side finished in second place with its only two losses being to our A team. Henderson and Stewart were good strong players while Watson, Collie and Hamilton show promise with their rebounding, and Coupland, Smith, Kember and Davidson as guards.

Under-14 Grade

Basketball at this level too often depends on the personnel. We were fortunate this year to have players who had played extensively previously to lead the teams, particularly the B team.

We were also fortunate to gain the services of Mr Melrose to coach the A team. He was always available on the court and put in many hours administratively.

Unfortunately the number of teams in the competition was down on past years, and the quality of competition severely limited. Timaru Boys B team won the competition with Timaru Boys A coming in third. The A team was handicapped early on when Michael Vine broke a collarbone and was unable to play for the rest of the season.

The highlight was the game against Waitaki Boys High School. Timaru Boys took a combined A and B side and, after a close first half, pulled away to win in the end 31-14.

The best players were Craig Riddle and Simon Irving, and the most improved player was Paul Turpie. The teams were as follows:

A Team: J. Bishop, P. Turpie, R. Woodley, S. MacMillan, S. Stewart, G. Metcalf, G. Chisholm, S. Heron, C. Williams.

B Team: C. Riddle, S. Irving, S. Ritchie, R. Ayres, C. James, C. Turnbull, B. McDonald, H. Martyn, K. Walker, C. Kennedy.

WRESTLING

Coach: Mr Farmer

The School was approached by Mr Farmer of the Timaru Olympic Style Wrestling Club to set up a club on a once-a-week after-school basis. The club started with approximately 12 members which finally dwindled to about four because of other sport involvement. During the year the boys visited the Timaru Wrestling Club to experience others wrestling. It is hoped in the future that inter-school wrestling could be promoted. However, our School did compete once, and the following is a report concerning the exploits of our two top wrestlers, Brett Hunter and Michael Donaldson.

(Contributed by Brett Hunter, 3G)

Wrestling is an ancient sport with two modern styles: freestyle and Greco-Roman (contestants may not use their legs in Greco-Roman). The earliest dated origin for any sport is 3000 BC, for wrestling, depicted on pre-dynastic murals at Ben Hassan, Egypt. Both styles are contested at modern Olympic Games and world championships as they were conducted many years ago at the ancient Greek games. Some rules of wrestling have been altered since earlier events, such as three two-minute rounds having been changed to two three-minute rounds, making it more difficult to attain a fall for a win, and the emphasis now lies with more scientific wrestling.

Wrestling has been a popular sport in New Zealand for some time and after a lapse of over 20 years here in Timaru has been growing in popularity for the last two years. An increasing number of wrestlers participate in the sport all over New Zealand with a number of high schools and colleges having taken wrestling into their sporting curriculum.

In May of this year, we saw the inaugural Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Championships held in Wellington. For the very first time Timaru Boys High had two boys able to participate on a national level. Michael Donaldson and I, with Mr Donaldson (team coach) and my mother (team manager), plus Grant Farmer (the sole representative of Timaru College), travelled to Wellington. This type of tournament has often been the stepping stone to international competition, with a New Zealand cultural exchange team travelling to USA each year.

The championships were to be held in the auditorium of Wellington College for approximately 120 wrestlers. Only eight of these were from the South Island,

two from as far away as James Hargest High School in Invercargill. By far the largest team was from Te Awamutu College, where they have a national coach and several boys recently returned from the American exchange tour — they took home the huge, glittering team trophy.

We disembarked from the ferry about 5.30pm and booked into our motel, the top floor of a 14-storey building, ready for an early night. Weights were to be checked that night with scales being available at the auditorium and so we set off for Wellington College. With incorrect directions being given to us, we ended up at Wellington High School, wandering around in the rain and dark. Finally we realised we were at the wrong school and found Wellington College some two blocks away. Weights were checked and Michael was found to be on the borderline of 35 kilos and so had a very light tea and nothing to drink all night. After the official weigh-in at 7.30 the next morning we returned to the motel for a hearty breakfast as we had all made our weights. Michael Donaldson was to wrestle under 35 kilos, Grant Farmer under 73 kilos, and myself under 38 kilos.

The official opening ceremony began at 9.00 with all the boys, coaches and managers marching in under their appropriate banners as a team. The day's proceedings got under way with several speeches from various officials of the New Zealand Wrestling Union, and were officially opened by the Mayor of Wellington.

I had two bouts, one against Nick Murphy of Patea College and the other against Darrin Tohill, Waipa College, both won by falls, before Michael had his first bout against Brendon Thomas, Patea College, which he also won by a fall. Michael and I both had another bout each before getting through to the finals. Michael wrestled against Kevin O'Rourke, St Peter's College, and I was matched against Jamie Platt of Rangatiki College; again both were won by falls, ensuring us both of a place in the finals to be held that night. At 6.00pm wrestling stopped for tea with the finals to begin at 7.00pm. After a hurried, light meal back at the motel and a short rest we returned to Wellington College, and after formalities, the exciting finals got under way with Michael, in the lightest weight division, being first up. The bout was very exciting and extremely closely fought with Michael winning on points, 6 to 5, and taking the gold medal for his fine effort in the under 35 kilo division. My bout was next and again another extremely closely contested two rounds, seeing me lose by 6 points to 5, gaining me a silver medal in the under 38 kilo division. Grant in a later bout also won a gold medal for Timaru College — there being only two in his weight.

The medal-giving ceremony, speeches, etc., were most impressive — again all teams marched back into the auditorium. Medals were presented to each individual boy, standing on the appropriate place on a rostrum, by Mr M. Wellington, Minister of Education, along with officials from the Wellington association and the New Zealand union.

We returned to the motel, completely exhausted, and awoke the next morning to find we had approximately 15 minutes in which to catch the ferry — we made it!

Our record of achievements this year to date:

Michael Donaldson: 1st Canterbury Championships, 35 kilo; 3rd South Island Championships, 38 kilo; 1st Inter-Collegiate Championships, 35 kilo; 3rd Taieri Highland Games, 41 kilo.

Brett Hunter: 1st Canterbury Championships, 38 kilo; 1st South Island Championships, 38 kilo; 2nd Inter-Collegiate Championships, 38 kilo; 1st North Canterbury Championships, 38 kilo; 2nd National Age Championships, Paraparaumu, 41 kilo; 2nd Taieri Highland Games, 41 kilo.

SQUASH RACQUETS

The 1981 season was not a good one for School, whose team won only one of its five interschool fixtures. Stuart Tomsett was the only squad member to play all matches, and replacements had to be brought in against every opposition team.

In addition, our team lacked depth, with Kelvin Kennedy, top seed, winning all his games, and Tomsett, No. 2, losing only one. Chris Kennedy was a fairly regular No. 3 for School, but was usually playing much older and bigger opponents, while others to represent us were Shane Williams, Mark Small, Rex Small, David Boot, and Paul Brownlie.

In our first interschool match, against Ashburton College, wins by K. Kennedy and Tomsett were balanced by losses by C. Kennedy and Brownlie, but we won on a countback of games. Against Cashmere High School, K. Kennedy and Tomsett won and Mark and Rex Small lost, but this time we were beaten on countback. Next, against St Andrew's College, there were wins to K. Kennedy and Tomsett and losses by C. Kennedy and Boot, and again School lost on countback. We lost 1-3 to Shirley Boys High School, with K. Kennedy recording our sole win, and finally, against Waitaki Boys High School, without the services of K. Kennedy, we also lost 1-3, Tomsett, playing at No. 1, being our only successful player.

The future of next year's team is very much in doubt, and it is hoped that many of the current club players continue to improve their standards. Our congratulations go to Kelvin Kennedy, who won the Mathewson Cup as senior champion.

Squash coaching in the Ramsay Wilson courts proved most popular, with groups of boys taking the opportunity to receive tuition for the first half of the year. Each group comprised beginners and advanced players, who were coached by senior School players and also by Messrs J. Frazer, H. Thow, P. Sloane, and D. Lyons. Efforts from these people are greatly appreciated. Coaching times clashed frequently with winter sports practices, but the programme has been successful in introducing boys to a new sport, and we hope it will continue to operate in the future.

TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis was well supported throughout the School in the winter term. The Form 3 boys were particularly keen and were able to make up two teams to play in the SCTTA league, one in the C reserve grade and the other in the D grade. The staff entered a team in the C grade, but spent most of the season losing graciously to School pupils playing for club teams. Of the juniors, Andrew Weston and Chris Turnbull would seem to have the greatest potential, but Wayne Olds, Roger Cromarty and Bevan Greig showed considerable improvement throughout the season, and should Richard Tims return to the sport he would go far.

Our first inter-school fixture was away, against Ashburton College, and after a much-delayed start the team comprising Stephen Johnston, Geoffrey Mayman, Andrew McDougall and Dean Bell comfortably beat the home side. The matches against Cashmere High School were held in the Town and Country clubrooms and were keenly contested. The A team of Johnston, Mayman and Bell went down 4-8 to the Canterbury men's champion, M. Prisk, and his partners, but the B team, McDougall, Ross McLeod, and Mark Slade, accounted for their opponents 7 matches to 5. In the final fixture, against Waitaki Boys High, our team of Johnston, Mayman, Bell and McDougall were not extended to record another victory.

The SCTTA secondary schools team competition was won by Johnston, Mayman and Bell, who easily defeated Waimate High in the final, and almost all of the boys' titles in the various grades went to individual pupils from School. Because the South Island schools tournament at Invercargill was held in September, conflicting with our senior exam timetable, changes had to be made to the South Canterbury representative team. Mark Slade and Mark Bonnington travelled with Dean Bell and came fourth in the competition; the Canterbury team was the Cashmere combination, and it won relatively easily, although all our opponents had had members of their teams attending August holiday national championships and were thus experienced and match-fit.

In the School championship, 14 entered and there were no surprises in the early rounds, apart from some key defaults, and the eventual winner was Dean Bell, who beat close rival Andrew McDougall for the Bowman Cup.

The experience of our two A grade players, Johnston and Mayman, will be

missed in the coming year, as will their coaching of junior players. On the club scene there is no School player who can expect to be above B reserve level, something that has not occurred for many years. Building up will be a priority. Table tennis may be seen as a minor sport in the winter programme, but when players of the skills of Johnston and Mayman are good enough to compete in the national championships they and their team-mates deserve better playing conditions than are frequently provided in school matches.

BADMINTON

The School badminton team had a particularly successful season, winning all their inter-school matches quite convincingly.

The team consisted of: Mark Elliotte (captain), Mark Tims, John Stuart, Philip Aitken, Craig Dunn, Chris Gudsell, Ross Worthington, Shane Thurlow and Richard Tims.

The TBHS team never looked like losing throughout the inter-school fixtures, winning by good margins each time:

Cashmere	9 - 3	Shirley	10 - 2
Ashburton	9 - 3	Waitaki	8 - 4

The top four players were very experienced players and were the backbone of the whole team. They played aggressively, to win all their matches. While the less experienced might not have had the same success, they played well and improved tremendously.

The team played off against Timaru College to be in the South Area inter-school boys' competition which was held in Timaru. TBHS players came up against some very tough competition but were not in the least outclassed. We managed to win three matches, and lost two, the scores being:

Kings High School	7 - 1 (win)	Burnside	0 - 8 (loss)
Westland High School	7 - 1 (win)	Southland Boys High	3 - 5 (loss)
Waimate High School	6 - 2 (win)		

Mark Elliotte, the most senior member of the team, was chosen for the South Canterbury under-19 team, along with team-mate John Stuart. Mark was in the winning pair of the under-19 boys doubles and won the New Zealand under-17 subsidiary boys doubles. John Stuart won the New Zealand under-15 boys singles plate.

Over-all, the team proved to be very strong, and our practice sessions have shown some strong junior players coming on. Hopefully, TBHS can keep up its reputation in the badminton field.

The boys wish to thank Miss Guthrie and Mrs Ramsay for their help with coaching and organising.



HOCKEY

Coach 1st XI and 2nd XI: Mr D. R. Smith

Coach 3rd XI: Mr G. Hudson

For the first time in many years School fielded three teams instead of its usual two. It was tremendous to note such an upsurge in interest but rather unfortunate that some Saturday teams had to take the field with no coach on the sideline due to the fact that they were playing at the same time. This aside however, the players performed admirably in the local competitions with some excellent results being recorded. Right up to the last game the senior reserve A side had the opportunity to take the competition but ended up one point behind the eventual winner.



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Although not quite in the race, the senior reserve B squad had a hard core of players who always gave of their best, displaying talent which hopefully will come to the fore next year. Keith Allan, Chris Blanchard, Hugh Morrison and Andrew Jackson are some of the squad to stand out. With only three teams in the intermediate grade the third team found it rather frustrating to play the same sides so often and before the 1982 season School will need to look very closely at entering a team in this competition. To withdraw the team would be a disappointment as the future of the School hockey comes from this section. Many thanks must go to Mr Hudson for his perseverance throughout the year in developing these younger players.

Inter-School Fixtures

A mixed bag of results, and a major problem the team would have to endure all season, that of scoring enough goals.

School A	v. Ashburton	2 - 2	v. Otago	3 - 1
	v. Cashmere	0 - 0	v. Waitaki	1 - 3
	v. Shirley	1 - 4		
	Goals for: 7		Goals against: 10	

School began its inter-school fixtures with this problem, one which they only really began to come to terms with very late in their matches. Due to the over-abundance of defensive players, several team members had to move into the forward line from their usual roles at the back. Although relatively successful, it took time to adjust and in doing so reduced the scoring ability of the side.

School B team had two fixtures this year. The first, against Ashburton, was played in very heavy conditions on a waterlogged field. Over-all the standard of hockey was good and the team combined well to beat Ashburton by a convincing margin.

The second inter-school, against Waitaki, was played in ideal conditions. The game provided some fast, exciting hockey. It was an even game with both teams setting off some very good attacking moves. School made several position changes and managed to eventually run out the winners by a narrow margin. The team which travelled included Craig Hardacre and Alan Weir, both very promising intermediate players who performed well.

The squad was: C. Blanchard, D. Wensley, D. McIver, G. Morrison, A. Jackson, J. Bruce, K. Allan, G. Hunt, H. Morrison, A. Hall, C. Hardacre, A. Weir.

Although not always achieving the results that were hoped for, a very high standard of sportsmanship and hockey skills were displayed which can only lead to the improvement of the sport in general.

One really enjoyable occasion was the fixture played down south. Due to the notorious Otago weather (sorry, Southerners) there was difficulty acquiring a ground to play on. Thanks to an energetic Otago master, Mr Porter, and a helpful primary school principal, a three-quarter soccer field was made available. Some circles were inscribed on the rather overgrown paddock, four-by-two taken from some recent construction at the school for goals, and the teams were ready to go. Although rather difficult to play constructive hockey, it was a very enjoyable experience and one to remember.

Secondary Schools Tournament, Invercargill

Competing schools: Kings High, Kingswell High, Otago Boys, Southland Boys, Taieri High, Timaru Boys High.

School	v. SBHS	4 - 0	v. Kings High	2 - 2
	v. Kingswell	2 - 1	v. Taieri	6 - 0
	v. Otago	1 - 0		

Goals for: 15 Goals against: 3

For the first time in many years School entered a national secondary schools tournament in Invercargill, and with a great deal of success, winning the Coaches' Cup.

The frustration of not being able to score goals really came to the fore here with all but the last game, where everything finally came right.

During the tournament the defence was very seldom tested which was unfortunate for Mike Porter, Andrew Trevelyan and Richard Hawes, all of whom missed out on selection of the tournament team.

Those to be selected were Stuart Adams, Gary Hodder, Guy Dockrill and Steven Taylor. Although there were some excellent performances the most outstanding player would have to be Stuart Adams who displayed a vast improvement and some excellent skills.

The experience was well worth while and it is hoped will be continued in the future.

Individual Players

Mike Porter (Farmer): The closest thing School has to Wal in "Footrot Flats".

A courageous player who often played brilliantly; with more work and concentration a senior position should be open for Mike.

Richard Hawes (Hatchet Man): If you have ever seen a bulldozer waving a hockey stick then you have seen Richard. A player who developed during the year to be both strong on attack and defence. A good tackler but greater concentration on ball distribution required.

Andrew Trevelyan (Gentleman Joe): Man, can he hit a hockey ball! Andrew was a steady influence in the defence. Fine ability in reading the game. Attention to speed and stickwork skills may pay dividends in '82.

Lindsay Hodder (Pole): Who needs a crow's nest when you have Lindsay? An excellent team man. Played better as the season progressed. Lindsay just requires confidence in his own ability. Great game against Taieri.

Gary Hodder (vice-captain), (Octopus): As if his arms were not long enough, they had to give him a stick as well. Has a very mature attitude to the game with the ability to read play well. More attention to tackling and stick skills required to further his bright prospects.

Philip Aitken (Rowdy): The quiet, silent type. Philip developed into a steady and reliable player. More drive and concentration on basic skills could well see a much improved team member.

Ross Etwell (Smiler): A real dark horse. Ross gained confidence during the season, displaying some flair. With hard work he has the ability to become a first rate player.

Stuart Adams (Liz): The con-man of the team. A player who waited until tournament to really display his potential. Has ability to make himself available for the pass and a prolific goal scorer.

Wayne Huddleston (Hollywood): Wayne was forever getting injured. A utility forward who showed some dexterity in stick skills and driving play. Concentration for the whole game could well yield better results.

Chris Dockrill (Rabbit): Chris had the habit of running between the legs of the opposing players and dispossessing them of the ball. A player of some potential with good ball control and the ability to read the game.

Brendon Williams (Frank): The destroyer of more hockey sticks than any other. One who has the ability to set up play but one who requires more confidence, drive and determination.

Grant Morrison (Sloth): Always tried to give the impression of not working. A utility player who displayed his ability to change defence into attack on many occasions. Potential has yet to be exploited.

Guy Dockrill (captain), (Mother): The guiding light behind the team's success. An excellent worker and a fine example to the team. A forceful player who, with greater concentration on basic skills, could do well.

Steven Taylor (Blue): If the ball was there so was Steven, head first at times. A successful change from defence into the forward line showed the versatility of Steven's talent. Has ability to set up play but also add drive to the attack when required.

Team Selection

- Gary Hodder: South Canterbury Senior, Colts and under-17 teams, tournament team
 Guy Dockrill: South Canterbury under-17 tournament team
 Chris Dockrill: South Canterbury under-15
 Brendon Williams: South Canterbury Colts, under-17 tournament team
 Lindsay Hodder: South Canterbury Colts
 A Team: Michael Porter, Lindsay Hodder, Richard Hawes, Andrew Trevelyan, Gary Hodder (vice-captain), Stephen Taylor, Wayne Huddleston, Chris Dockrill, Guy Dockrill (captain), Stuart Adams, Philip Aitken, Ross Etwell, Grant Morrison.
 B Team: Chris Blanchard, David Wensley, David McIver, Andrew Jackson, Jonathon Bruce, Keith Allan, Geoff Hunt, Hugh Morrison, Andrew Hall, Tony Jordan.
 C Team: Tony Ashby, Simon Bruce, Brett Blanchett, James Binney, Brian Denley, Tony Delaney, Craig Hardacre, Richard Linscott, David Moore, Simon Morrison, Garth Poland, Alan Weir, Peter Knubley.



SOCCER First Eleven

Coach: Mr A. M. Windsor

Captain: Russell Trent

Inter-school Fixture Results:

17/5	v. Epping BHS (Australia)	L	1 - 10	h
18/6	v. Cashmere HS	D	0 - 0	h
21/7	v. St Andrew's College	W	2 - 1	h
4/8	v. Southland BHS	L	1 - 6	h
8/7	v. Otago BHS	L	0 - 17	a
18/8	v. Waitaki BHS	L	2 - 4	a

Although the results would suggest the contrary, 1981 was the year in which School soccer turned the corner after a number of disappointing years. The 1981 side had probably less basic ability than most sides, which showed up against good sides, but this was counter-balanced by good leadership example on the field, a good team spirit which bore adversity well, and a core of players with considerable determination and resilience.

The first School opposition was Epping BHS from Sydney, a very impressive unit, with at least four players of the highest calibre, including a national representative. For the first hour we played a successful containment game, restricting the score to 0-3, until the flood-gates opened in the late stages as players tired and the tactical and positional plan was neglected.

We battled well in the next two school games: a slightly fortuitous draw with Cashmere, followed by a good win over St Andrew's, thanks to a fine headed winner by Richard Aitken.

TBHS then ran into an Otago BHS side at the top of its age and ability cycle.

They finished 1981 as runners-up in the national secondary schools tournament. On a water-covered pitch in Dunedin, the match was a total debacle from start to finish, a day none of us who were there will ever forget.

The after-effects of this showed up when we went down rather tamely to Southland at home. Against Waitaki we put up a spirited performance, twice coming from behind to equalise — a brave display against a side which had beaten us clearly in local competition matches.

The players:

Russell Trent (captain): A whole-hearted, strong, physical defender. Set good example of determination. Good in the air, but inclined to over-commit himself on the ground, and with technical weaknesses.

Philip Hawe (vice-captain): Determined, hard tackling defender who wasn't easy to beat. Rather one-footed, but his distribution much improved.

Stuart Logan: Had a good season in goal. His handling, anticipation, and athletic movement were at a very competent level. Good under pressure.

Richard Keene: Determined, hard-working, quick right back who always gave 100 per cent. Passing deficiencies and a weak side occasionally let him down.

Richard Aitken: Converted into a centre back, he was one of the successes of the season. Forceful in the tackle and in breaking forward, and very good in the air defensively and at set pieces. Mature, and when he curbs inclinations to wander and follow the ball he will be a fine player.

Mathew Parkin: Strong mid-field player with good stamina and tackle, and competent distribution. Carries the ball well going forward, if at times hanging on just a bit too long.

Peter Davidson: A cheerful, slightly-built defender. His appearance was deceptive — he tackled very hard, had good recovery speed, and was competitive without the grimness usually linked with that attitude.

Steven Williams: A mid-field player who had some potential. He played some useful games and had a good long-range shot, regrettably not often used. Fitness and consistency did not measure up.

Sean Caird: A player of good all-round ability; reads a game well, uses both feet, knows when to hold, run, or lay off, and has a fierce competitive streak. The latter is his strength and weakness, and must be channelled directly into the play.

Andrew Fyfe: An enthusiastic player, with speed and plenty of effort up front. Lack of background in the game and proneness to injury held his development back.

Paul Munneke: An enigmatic player — in some games he'd work hard and get little reward; in others make errors, yet pop up with a very useful cross or close-range goal. Work on basic skills could turn him into a useful player.

David Graham: A player of very good skills, if at times over-elaborate; good, tight ball control, good in the air for a small player, and can finish well. Trains hard and fully deserved his selection for a Canterbury under-19 side.

Craig Robertson: A powerfully built striker who hustled vigorously at defences, scored useful goals, and was very effective against defenders who were short of pace or hardness. Tended to drop back too deep at times, and his individual bursts did not link up too well. A more than competent and courageous reserve goal-keeper.

Other Players: A number of players also represented the side in local competition and inter-school fixtures: A. Baldwin, J. Boucher, R. Burges, G. Husband, D. Quinn, J. Riley and M. White.

One must single out here the great contribution made by David Quinn (a former captain) and Grant Husband, Old Boys who played for the side in local games, a necessary feature to hold our own in an ever-improving local competition. Their experience, steadiness and ability were an invaluable contribution to a side which especially at the start of the season was short in terms of those attributes.

Thanks are due, as always, to local referees and officials, to parents who assisted with billeting of visitors, and transport, and to fellow coaches for their supportive work.

We look forward to 1982, building on the experience gained by this side. The omens are good — it is the year of the World Cup; there will be locally a combined South Canterbury senior side as a goal for players to aim for; and within School we have coming through the best crop of young players for about 10 years. If they have the dedication of their predecessors of that time, 1982 should see a resurgence in the quality of play and results.

Second Eleven

Coach: G. D. Stevenson

Played 11	Won 7	Lost 4	Drawn 0
Goals for 45	Goals against 31	Points 14	

With only five teams in this year's under-16 Mascot League competition, the fixtures table necessitated the inclusion of a bye for each team in each of three rounds. However, additional fixtures outside the league enabled the team to undertake a worthwhile programme of matches. These additional fixtures in fact provided some useful opponents for the team and included three inter-school fixtures, a one-day five-a-side competition, and a game against the South Canterbury under-14 representative side.

The season in fact turned out to be a relatively successful one in so far as the team achieved second position to Temuka in the local league. Additionally, the pool of 15 players contained a considerable number of fourth-form boys who further developed their skills against older opponents. This will provide a useful nucleus of players for next year's team, assuming they are available for inclusion.

The highlight of the season was the 4-3 win against the eventual league winners, Temuka, in the first round of the competition. This proved to be Temuka's only defeat and the team could be proud of its achievement.

Regular members of the team were Michael White, Warren King, Andrew Baldwin (captain), Robert Burges, Mark Bonnington, Miles Vesty, Paul Johnson, Gregory Guy, Marcus Kempf, Robert Coochey, Tony Heron, Ian Kynaston, Philip Mussen, John Trent, and Andrew Kember.

Of these players two were selected to represent South Canterbury at under-16 level, namely Andrew Baldwin and Robert Burges.



RUGBY

Master in Charge: Mr E. J. Button

Coaches:

First Fifteen: Mr W. C. Ashby

Second Fifteen: Mr G. J. Prowse

Under 16: Mr T. R. Rapata and Mr A. Solomon

Under 15: Mr G. Niles and Mr G. Small

Under 14: Mr E. J. Button

The School this season entered five teams in Saturday competition, one in each grade from under-14 to under-18. Results over-all were disappointing, with no

team winning its grade. The First and Second Fifteens were handicapped by an incredible series of injuries, as well as a number of departures during the season, which affected their results considerably.

Special thanks are due to non-staff coaches of teams: Messrs Rapata, Solomon, Niles and Small. Their help is acknowledged with gratitude. Teams are also grateful to those parents who provided transport and support throughout the season, to administrators, referees, St John Ambulance personnel (particularly Mr Bruce Mitchell) and the many others who do so much for School rugby and the game in general.

First Fifteen

With the return of only four caps and much of the senior School lacking rugby depth, 1981 looked to be a difficult year for the First Fifteen.

The side, however, with many young players, soon developed into a competent, high-spirited unit. The side was troubled throughout the season with a high number of serious injuries and with vital positions vacated due to experienced players leaving School, resulting in an unusually high number of players in the squad.

The team on occasions played attractive, attacking rugby, with all members combining to produce fluent and exciting tries. However, this was unfortunately coupled with an inconsistency that could not be explained. From game to game the standard varied enormously, from the heights of play exhibited in inter-schools against Christchurch Boys and Ashburton College to the poor rugby displayed against Otago and Waitaki Boys.

During the season four Australian school rugby teams stayed with us and we enjoyed their company as well as the hard-fought rugby. Our first visitors were the St Edmund's team from Canberra. They played hard and very powerful rugby up front and with a set of fast backs they soundly thrashed us 38-0. Many onlookers remarked that that was the finest school rugby team they had ever seen. Epping Boys High School followed a week later and in a contest dominated by the home forwards we went on to win 25-3. Two days later we met a team from Sydney — Hurlstone Agricultural College. In a rather disappointing match we lost to our more motivated opponents 17-6. Our last international match was played on Telethon weekend, against a side from the Brisbane Boys College (coached by former Wallaby Peter Horton). In a close and often unpredictable game School emerged the winners by 17-16.

To celebrate the Southland Boys High School centennial, Timaru was invited to a quadrangular tournament in Invercargill during Easter.

In appalling conditions on the Saturday, Timaru played New Plymouth Boys High School and lost 15-4. New Plymouth had the better of the first half with the strong wind and driving rain at their backs and ran in two good tries, to lead 15-0. Timaru managed to lift their game in the second spell and kept New Plymouth in their half. Tony Stackhouse scored Timaru's only points with a try from a five-metre scrum.

On the Monday, Timaru played Otago Boys High School on a firm ground with sunny overhead conditions. Otago took control of the game early on and with Timaru missing a number of tackles and poor support, play enabled Otago to run out easy winners 28-12. The number of injuries did not help the end result for Timaru. John Mitchell was unable to play again this season. Points for Timaru were scored by Darryl Borman, a try, converted by Colin Braid who also kicked two penalties.

The captain, Craig Dickson, proved to be a very able leader both on and off the field. He gave unselfishly of his time and experience to settle the younger members of the squad. Colin Braid, who scored 127 points for the season, was a safe and confident fullback who often gained large amounts of ground for the team with his line kicking. Ross Lienert was a power of strength in all areas of forward play and was a big loss to the team when he left School after the Christchurch Boys High School game. Tony Stackhouse was a sound halfback who gave his

backs very good service. Tony's strength was running with the ball when close to the line where he was difficult to stop, scoring 12 tries for the season. David Hinde was an 80-minute footballer who played much above his weight; his tackling, mauling and supporting the ball carrier were excellent.

Duane Henderson started the season as one of the junior members of the forward pack, but with the loss of players was thrust into the No. 1 line-out position, and this he handled very well. Duane is a very well co-ordinated player who has a good future in the game. David Ayres played soundly at first five-eighth and generally directed play well, and was a very capable kicker of the ball in both line and positional play. Peter Fenton was a very good reader of the game and often pressurised the opposition to good effect. Toby Hunt, after missing the early part of the season through injury, played at second five-eighth. He proved a very capable player both on defence and attack. Special mention is needed for the way he upset the Christchurch Boys High back line to good advantage.

Peter Cleland was a very good runner with the ball and often broke the tackle. Peter started the season as a first five-eighth, but played most of his games at centre. Tim Robinson, Hamish Bills, Murray Shaw, Graham Sapwell, David Streeten and Malcolm Fowler were players who contributed a great deal to the well balanced forward pack, both in the tight and the loose. Mark Small, Darryl Borman, Bruce Weastell on the wings played well but at times lacked the determination needed at this level. Mark was rewarded with two fine tries against Southland Boys which were the only times their line was crossed this season. Kyle Stewart was not given a great deal of opportunity, mainly because of an injury he received early in the season, but did show that he is a strong runner and good passer of the ball. Craig Cooper and Ritchie Smith did not get the opportunity to play in the inter-school matches but proved worthy members of the team in club matches.

The team played a total of 27 matches, winning 14, losing 13. Points for, 366; points against, 338.

Special thanks must go to the parents who helped with the billeting of the Australian teams, the inter-school team and with after-match functions; also the helping with transport of teams in club matches and the vocal support on the side line was much appreciated by the players and coach.

Mr Ashby was a capable and dedicated coach and we thank him for his time and effort throughout the season.

Inter-school Reports

v. Ashburton College, at Ashburton, June 9, 1981 Won 38-6

This game was played as the curtain-raiser to the Scotland - Mid-Canterbury game and because of this was played in front of a large crowd. With this, the first inter-school for the year, the Timaru players were keen for a good performance and the determination was impressive. After two early tries to Streeten and Fenton the result was never in doubt. The forwards dominated Ashburton in all phases of play, the driving rolling maul was used to good effect, and the line-outs were controlled from the outset. The backs played with confidence and became more adventurous as the forwards gained complete control. Those who played well included Captain Craig Dickson and the loose men, David Streeten and Peter Fenton. Special mention should also be made of Tony Stackhouse, David Ayres, Mark Small and Colin Braid whose kicking was quite outstanding. The overwhelming win was revenge for a similarly big defeat at the hands of Ashburton last year and a promising start to the series of inter-schools. Scorers: Duane Henderson, David Streeten, Peter Fenton, Tony Stackhouse, Tony Hunt, Mark Small, tries; Colin Braid, four conversions and two penalties.

v. Christchurch Boys High School, at Christchurch Lost 10-9

This performance probably ranks as the top one for the season. The game was played on a wet and muddy ground in cold, raining conditions. For most of the

game the Timaru forwards dominated the line-outs, drove well and controlled the loose ball, and outplayed their larger, stronger, Christchurch counterparts. The backs hustled and pressurised the opposition into many mistakes and had strong, attacking games. Christchurch scored early after a clever overlap back movement. Soon after diving pressure on the Christchurch line, Tony Stackhouse scored from broken play, Braid converted and later kicked a penalty. After being down 9-4 at half-time, Christchurch came back into the game. For 20 minutes Timaru were forced into defence. Christchurch's second try came later in the half when a clever high kick found the hands of a following-up lock who beat the covering defence to cross the line; the conversion was successful. During the last 15 minutes play ranged up and down the ground as both teams strived to gain control. Timaru forced a series of five-metre scrums from these. Stackhouse and Fenton were held up just over the line and Stackhouse was very unlucky not to be awarded a try from one of these efforts. The game ended with Timaru pressing the Christchurch line and with Christchurch lucky to maintain their unbeaten record. They went on to become the top Christchurch secondary school rugby team. All members of the Timaru team played well, but Ross Lienert, Craig Dickson, Tony Stackhouse and Toby Hunt were particularly outstanding.

Scorers: Tony Stackhouse, try; Colin Braid, conversion and penalty.

v. Otago Boys High School, at Dunedin Lost 26-3

In appalling conditions, Timaru was soundly beaten by a team playing at its peak. With Ross Lienert leaving School immediately before the game and Tim Robinson injured, the forward pack seemed to lack any real power and organisation. In weather conditions that definitely did not allow Timaru to show its probable superiority in the backs, the play was almost entirely restricted to the forward packs and the kicking of the inside backs. Otago had dominated positionally the first half, but the game was still reasonably evenly poised with Timaru down 7-3. But during the second spell the Otago forwards took control and drove effectively, and set up secondary phase play which allowed them to run in three fine tries. Colin Braid and David Hinde were the pick of the Timaru team. Colin Braid scored Timaru's points with a penalty.

v. St Andrew's College, at Fraser Park Won 12-0

This match was played on a firm surface in fine conditions before most of the School. After a strong start David Ayres kicked a fine drop goal to give School an early lead. For the rest of the half the Timaru eight took control and won a lot of ball. However, the backs seemed to lack penetration or ran across the field when moving the ball. After 30 minutes Tony Stackhouse scored from a push-over scrum, which was converted. Later in the half Timaru gained another three points from a side-line penalty. The second half was much more evenly contested as the backs on both sides failed to gain any advantage. On the hard ground the number of injuries was quite alarming, including David Streeten, who suffered a broken collar-bone. So Timaru, who had dominated the first half, went on to have a fairly comfortable win.

Players to stand out for Timaru were David Ayres who kicked with a lot of skill, half-back Tony Stackhouse served his backs well, and full-back Colin Braid also showed great power and skill with his boot.

The loose forwards were well led by Peter Fenton who had a robust game, while captain and hooker Craig Dickson did some good work in the tight.

Scores: Tony Stackhouse a try, converted by Colin Braid; penalty and drop goal by David Ayres.

v. Southland Boys High School, at Morrison Park, Timaru Lost 16-13

The game was played on a hard ground in fine weather. Unbeaten, Southland dominated line-outs in the first spell, but Timaru had a territorial advantage which it was unable to convert into points. Some casual defence by Timaru let Southland

in for two early tries but a penalty to David Ayres left us only five points down at half-time. Southland controlled the mauls and moved the ball swiftly through the backs, stretching the Timaru defence with determined running and continual variations. As the game went on, Timaru grew in confidence and hustled Southland into errors, exerting pressure for much of the spell.

The main difference between the teams was the superior support play of the visitors, who backed up well to score another two good tries in the second spell. A try to Mark Small kept Timaru in the game but at 16-7 Southland looked safe. However, an interception by Toby Hunt caught them on the wrong foot and supporting player Mark Small scored his second try. The conversion by David Ayres brought the score to 16-13 and the game ended shortly afterwards with Timaru pressing the Southland line. Players to stand out for Timaru were Tim Robinson and Duane Henderson in the forwards, and Colin Braid at full-back.

v. Waitaki Boys High School, at Oamaru Lost 24-7

This, our most important game of the year, was undoubtedly one of our most disappointing. On a hard and firm ground, Timaru had a confident start. However, when the game was a few minutes old, Waitaki scored a somewhat doubtful try and the spirit seemed to drain away from Timaru. The forwards' distribution of the ball, although winning a reasonable amount, was erratic, which made the half-back's job a difficult one. As a result the backs never functioned properly. Through enterprising play and very weak defence the Waitaki backs gained ascendancy and throughout the match scored six fine tries. Midway through the second spell, after an inexcusable incident, School seemed to come back to life and Tony Stackhouse scored from close to the line after a Timaru attacking period. The final score of 24-7 was a fair indication of the game. Timaru players to stand out were David Hinde and Tony Stackhouse. Timaru's points were scored by Tony Stackhouse (a try) and Colin Braid (a penalty).

The squad was — Forwards: Craig Dickson (captain), Tim Robinson, Hamish Bills, Graham Sapwell, Ross Lienert, Duane Henderson, Murray Shaw, John Mitchell, Craig Cooper, David Streeten, David Hinde, Malcolm Fowler, Peter Fenton. Backs: Tony Stackhouse, David Ayres, Peter Cleland, Kyle Stewart, Richie Smith, Toby Hunt, Mark Small, Darryl Borman, Bruce Weastall, Colin Braid (vice-captain).

Players to gain representative honours were:

Town under-18 team: Ross Lienert, Craig Dickson, Tim Robinson, David Hinde, Peter Fenton, Peter Cleland, Hamish Bills, David Ayres, Darryl Borman, Colin Braid.

South Canterbury under-18 team: David Ayres. (Tim Robinson was selected but could not play.)

South Canterbury under-16 team: David Hinde, Peter Cleland, Duane Henderson, Kyle Stewart, Tony Stackhouse, Toby Hunt.

South Island under-16 team: Tony Stackhouse, Duane Henderson.

Winners of the Geraldine under-17 seven-a-side tournament: P. Fenton, T. Robinson, R. Smith, D. Ayres, M. Small, D. Borman, C. Braid.

Winners of the Geraldine under-16 seven-a-side tournament: T. Hunt, D. Henderson, T. Stackhouse, P. Cleland, D. Hinde, D. Collie, D. Gibson.

Second Fifteen

The Second Fifteen squad of 1981 did not have a very rewarding season, with few winning performances in the limited local under-17 grade competition, and a disastrous set of results from the regular inter-school fixtures. However, training sessions were well attended and team members grew steadily in skills, fitness, and confidence. A young squad, it faced consistently heavier, more aggressive, opponents, and in match after match gave of its best only to be worn down eventually. Injuries were frighteningly high, with some 12 players in all requiring

hospital treatment, and other problems included some players leaving School or going to other teams, and the unavailability of key personnel over holiday periods, exactly half of the 26-strong squad being boarders.

The forward pack could not gain sufficient possession from either the primary or secondary phases of play to instil up-field tactics, and it was also consistently lacking in united defence. This meant that the back line was reduced to basic tackling, covering actions, with few positive countering moves. Nevertheless, some players did their jobs well. Captain David Collie at first five-eighth led by example and was always reliable and hard working, although diffident on occasions, and the pack leader, Malcolm Fowler, was inspiring in loose and mauling plays. John Shears, John Olsen, and Trevor Hendry were the pick of the tight forwards, and Neil Williams and David Kirkman stood out regularly in the back-line movements. Other permanent squad members included Graham Button, Martin Early, Dean MacKenzie, Mark Latimer, Gordon Kenton, Brad Ritchie, and Colin Hurst (backs); Allan Frew, Jack Williamson, Andrew White, Peter Olsen, and Dean Gibson (forwards); while forwards Peter Olds, Robin Eggleton, and Scott Johnston were replaced by John Moss, Alistair and Andrew Pennycook, and Derek Mayne. In addition, Andrew Gray, Craig Cooper, David Brady, and Brent Maughan helped out on occasions.

In the local competition, the under-17 team had good games with Mackenzie, Zingari, and Geraldine, but was swamped by Waimate and Temuka, to come fifth, scoring 71 points and conceding 301 in the 17 matches. Worse results marked the inter-school fixtures, all five of which we lost.

v. St Edmund's College (Canberra) Second Fifteen

At School Park during the May holidays, under strength and playing into a strong wind for the first half, we played our sole international match. The visitors settled down well and scored three tries, one converted, all by their inside backs, to lead 14-0 at the change-over. Then, with a following wind, David Kirkman scored an early try, but thereafter, thanks to poor possession and unconstructive play, we could not repeat the effort. The game was a scrappy one, but we defended well, and the final whistle saw us lose, 4-14.

v. Christchurch Boys High School Second Fifteen

At Straven Road, on a heavy ground in late June, we suffered almost total disorganisation, a number of injuries, and a consequent heavy defeat. The fast, heavy, local pack gained good possession into the wind and sent their backs in for three tries before half-time, and although Ritchie notched a penalty soon after the change-over, we then had another six tries run in against us. We lost 3-40, finally.

v. St Andrew's College Second Fifteen

We got our act together well in late July on a firm Fraser Park pitch, and could have won if we had not suffered four injuries requiring replacements. The game was an even one, and a fair struggle. The only score came after 30 minutes, when the visitors' right wing went over in a corner, and although we pressed their line for an excitingly long time in the second half, St Andrew's won, 4-0.

v. Shirley Boys High School Second Fifteen

In front of a vociferous home crowd at Shirley, we had another keen game. Playing into the wind at first, we held the local side to a single penalty, with play being more non-conclusive than scrappy. The second half was more rewarding for both sides. We defended well and counter-attacked regularly, letting in two tries, one converted, before Collie punished the locals with a fine try near the end. Shirley ran out winners, 13-4.

v. Waitaki Boys High School Second Fifteen

Down at Milner Park for the traditional end-of-term game, we were, quite simply, completely overwhelmed in a one-sided fixture. Starved of possession and

rattled by the locals' pace and strength, we rarely mounted counter-attacks and defended in our half all the game. Full honours to Waitaiki, who, apart from early periods in both parts of the match, ran in tries regularly, all to their backs, to win 67-0.

Thanks are due to coach Mr Prowse, for his enthusiasm and instruction, and to those parents who willingly and gratifyingly helped out with transport, billeting and encouragement, and congratulations to those dedicated few of the squad who made the Town side in the annual encounter with Country.

Under-16 Team

The season, although producing only one win, was an enjoyable one for all squad members. Heavy losses marked the early games, but skills, teamwork and determination grew steadily until the team was rewarded with a win in its last club game, a win against St Patrick's by 16 to 8. Throughout the winter the team benefited from the captaincy of David Brady, a hard player in the tight, from strong newcomer Chris Knubley, from ever-improving Nigel Solomon at half-back, from Hamish Fletcher with his reliable kicking, and from Chris Heke, a great runner with ball in hand. Other players included: Mark Hutchins, Jason Carswell, Grant Strachan, John Lamare, Adrian McKenzie, Brent Maughan (vice-captain), Alistair Martyn, Andrew Kearns, Graham Adams, Simon Vincent, Darren Loach, and Geoffrey Wilson. Heke and Solomon played for the Town under-16 team. The players would like to thank the coaches, Messrs Ray Rapata and Alex Solomon, for their efforts and the skills they passed on.

Under-15 Team

Early games for a squad which had played more or less as a unit in the previous season resulted in some successes, but then a number of injuries to key players saw fortunes slide a little, especially against some of the country teams. Players to stand out during the matches were Andrew Bills and Maurice Hurst (both in the South Canterbury under-14 representative side), plus Paul Brownlie, Michael Tinkler, Allan Niles, Michael Laplanche, Kevin McDonald, Rex Small, and Avon Proctor (all in the Town under-15 side). Captain and highest points scorer was Michael Tinkler, and other regular players were Richard Styles, Mark Annett, Garry Nind, Adam Burns, Mark Slade, Robert Watt, Simon Bassett-Smith, Nigel Shore, Robert Preston, Paul Jaime, Tony Adams, and Andrew Roberts.

Under 14 Team

The season for the under-14 rugby team was an enjoyable and reasonably successful one in spite of problems over numbers. On paper there were two complete sets of backs and only nine forwards, which made practices difficult to organise. On the other hand the surplus of players was not so evident on Saturdays with many players available only occasionally, making it difficult to get a proper team on the field for most games. Fortunately there was a solid nucleus of players who kept the team going, often travelling from Ashburton to do so at holiday weekends. This was greatly appreciated.

A number of the forwards were having their first season of rugby; consequently play was very loose for a while. The pack gradually tightened up, however, with the new players finding they just had to hang on to David Porter and push. While David was the tight core, James Blissett was the light, fast, nonstop flanker, well supported later in the season by Craig Fleming, who improved steadily.

The backs were the real strength of the team, with Mark Prosser, a busy and powerful player, providing the main thrust. Robert Woods played soundly at half-back, Dean Ellen had good hands at first five, while Basil Fowler, Michael Smith and Rodney Gordon were very useful utility backs who played well wherever they were required. Many of the other nine backs were very competent and should do well in future. The tragedy of the season was the unfortunate injury to one of the best backs, Michael Vine, whose very promising career was cut short. The team hopes that 1982 brings him better luck.

The team had no set captain, players taking turns instead, with Mark Prosser and Robert Woods leading the team most often. The team finished fourth in a competition involving nine teams, all of whom provided strong opposition.

The team was: Myles Allan, James Blissett, David Cormack, Dean Ellen, Craig Fleming, Basil Fowler, Tim Fraser, Rodney Gordon, Donald McRae, Hamish Martyn, David Mathias, Grant Mayne, Tim Petrie, David Porter, Mark Prosser, Dean Rathgen, Alex Read, Michael Shaw, Jody Smith, Michael Smith, Grant Sorenson, Michael Vine, Tahu Weeks and Robert Woods.



CRICKET

First Eleven

Inter-school Fixtures
(Coach: Mr Munnings)

v. St Andrew's College, at St Andrew's

Timaru won the toss and asked St Andrew's to bat first on a wet pitch. Wickets were evenly shared amongst the Timaru bowlers. After reaching 2 for 70 rain set in, causing an early finish to the first day, and because it rained most of the night a late start the next morning. Timaru continued on to a first innings lead. Soon after St Andrew's began their second innings rain finally ended the match.

The scores:

St Andrew's — all out for 136.

Bowling: B. Ritchie 3 for 48, J. Dore 2 for 16, G. Hodder 2 for 19,

C. Braid 1 for 12, G. Kenton 1 for 29.

School:

A. Trevelyan	26
K. Allan	1
G. Hodder	38
J. Dore	23
B. Ritchie	9
C. Braid	22
A. Priest	2
C. Dickson	22 n.o.
G. Kenton	2
R. Lienert	3
G. Dockrill	0
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Bowling: G. Hansen 5 for 36, G. Cavill 3 for 56, R. Stevenson 2 for 23.
St Andrew's second innings ended at 2 for 33 with G. Kenton taking 2 for 13.

Result: Draw.

v. Ashburton College, at Timaru

This match began as a 50-over game. Timaru won the toss and asked the visitors to bat first. Wickets fell steadily with little resistance being met, the result

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being a very meagre total of 70 all out after only 29 overs. Timaru showed little urgency, knowing they had plenty of time, and comfortably coasted to victory for the loss of only three wickets.

The scores:

Ashburton: 70 all out — 29 overs.

Bowling: G. Kenton 2 for 7, B. Ritchie 2 for 8, C. Braid 2 for 19,

J. Dore 2 for 2, G. Hodder 2 for 19.

Timaru:	A. Trevelyan	20
	G. Hodder	5
	K. Allan	31 n.o.
	J. Dore	21
	B. Ritchie	2 n.o.
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		99 for 3, 39 overs
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Result: Win to Timaru.

The game against Otago Boys High School did not even begin because of rain.

v. Waitaki Boys High School, at Waitaki

Timaru won the toss and asked Waitaki to bat first. By mid-afternoon they declared at 7 for 167 with wickets shared amongst the Timaru bowlers.

Timaru's innings began disastrously with K. Allan being out to the first ball he faced. A. Trevelyan and G. Hodder then set about retrieving the situation with a second wicket partnership of 64. Just before the end of the first day's play Jeff Dore came to the wicket and played out time.

The second day saw Jeff dominate the bowling, to end the innings being not out on 100, the rest of the team offering little resistance with the exception of Colin Braid. The game ended in the inevitable draw with Waitaki batting through to stumps to be 5 for 117 in their second innings.

The scores:

Waitaki: 7 for 167 declared.

Bowling: B. Ritchie 2 for 19, G. Hodder 2 for 40, C. Braid 1 for 20,

C. Dickson 1 for 20, J. Dore 1 for 32.

School:	A. Trevelyan	39
	K. Allan	0
	G. Hodder	32
	J. Dore	100 n.o.
	C. Braid	13
	B. Ritchie	2
	C. Dickson	2
	A. Priest	0
	G. Kenton	0
	R. Lienert	3
	G. Dockrill	0
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Bowling: Donaldson was outstanding for Waitaki, taking 5 for 42.

Waitaki second innings: 5 for 117.

Bowling: B. Ritchie 2 for 32, J. Dore 2 for 10, G. Hodder 1 for 27.

Result: Draw.

Second Eleven

(Coach: Mr Melrose)

There was only one inter-school match in 1981 for the Second Eleven. At Oamaru in March we suffered a comprehensive loss by an innings against

Waitaki Boys High. Despite a fair bowling effort we failed to penetrate their batting, and our own batting proved brittle in both innings. The team was: Duncan Anderson (captain), Michael Tinkler, Mark Elliotte, Gary Hodder, Geoff Hunt, John Mitchell, Phillip Aitken, Mark Small, Graeme Adams, Warwick Bartley, and Brent Maughan.

Representing School in the local fourth grade competition, the team finished behind Timaru A and Waimate, but showed a good team spirit and sportsmanship on the field. The regular squad consisted of most of the Second Eleven plus Avon Procter, Warren King, Lance Peters, Nigel Ballantyne, Grant Metcalf, James Blissett, and Craig Etwell. Best bowling performances were returned by John Mitchell (best figures, 7 for 18 from 9 overs) and Rex Small. Fielding was of a good standard but batting was inconsistent and at times quite weak; this was the major limiting factor in a team which otherwise performed well.

FORM 7, 1981, PORTRAITS

Key: P — prototype PC — proposed career PD — probable destiny
PA — pet aversion FS — favourite saying TS — theme song A — ambition

Stewart Adams:

P, shoulders; PC, accountant; PD, robbing chemists; PA, heading due west; FS, "Get down to your chemist, quick"; A, to grow out of size 12-13 shirts.

Andrew Armstrong:

P, Leo Leonard; PC, accountant; PD, arsonist; PA, hypocritical protestors; FS, "My car won't start."

Colin Braid:

P, Stan Ogden; PC, business management; PD, Bush Inn; PA, Lion beer; FS, "More sport, more exports"; A, world's best "Mr Muscle" window-cleaner.

Dale Burtenshaw:

P, Winston Churchill; PC, civil engineer; PD, chilly-bin eater; PA, Craig Dickson; FS, "Ah ya wak — are you the full quid?"

Andrew Chambers:

P, box; PC, psychologist; PD, growing pot; PA, frogs; FS, "I don't know"; A, to know which way to go home (Leavers' Ball).

Mark Cockroft:

P, fish; PC, marine biologist; PD, Napier Marineland; PA, combing his hair; A, to get to class once, on time.

Craig Cooper:

P, Kermit the frog; PC, agricultural economist; PD, Muppet Show; PA, maths; FS, "Shoot a whale."

Robert Cross:

P, moon face; PC, secondary school teacher; PD, snack and lunch shop; FS, "You flippin' toad"; A, to turn up to some classes.

Fergus Crosbie:

P, greasy Italian; PC, foreign affairs (mercenary); PD, professional student; FS, "Which way's north?"; A, to get the better of art.

Craig Dickson:

P, lumberjack; PC, farm adviser; PD, Canadian forest; FS, "Just stand up and

split"; A, to be an alcoholic (mellow).

Jeff Elston:

P, wee fella; PC, full-time mountaineer; PD, food taster; PA, all exercise; A, to climb a mountain.

Richard Evans:

P, stallion; PC, lawyer; PD, stud farm; PA, Doolans; FS, "Can I have that?"; A, having not oats, but women.

Michael Gaffney:

P, rugby player; PC, doctor; PD, father of a large family; PA, scholarship exams; A, non-conformist.

Jason Greig:

P, Leonardo; PC, commercial artist; PD, pornographic cartoonist; PA, Donny Osmond; A, ape lead guitarist.

Philip Hawe:

P, Flip! PC, chemical engineer; PD, street walker; PA, Otago BHS soccer team; FS, "It wasn't 17-nil at all"; A, to hack a bottle of brown bubbly.

Andrew Henderson:

P, rooster; PC, biochemist; PD, poultry farm; A, to annoy the biology teacher; FS, "An egg a day keeps the hair off my legs."

Lindsay Hodder:

P, lamp-post; PC, land valuer; PD, MED; PA, Bob Jones; FS, "Tell us about it."

Colin King:

P, the emperor; PC, quack — to make money; PD, fish 'n' chip man; FS, "I don't know"; A, to be 5ft 10in.

Peter Logan:

P, intellectual; PC, chemical engineer; PD, South Africa; FS, "I only got in the 90s"; A, to be serious.

Ian McDonald:

P, B. J. — McDumby; PC, accountant; PD, inventing windmill energy; FS, "I'll whack you"; TS, Four Strong Winds / Blowin' in the Wind.

Scott Martin:

P, Coach! Coach! PC, maths teacher; PD, knee specialist; PA, the Cody's; A, to come back and see his Kiwi mates; TS, the American National Anthem.

David Meredith:

P, Bugs Bunny; PC, chemical engineer; PD, punk-rocker with dark glasses; PA, definitely not Sonia; A, to grow some new teeth.

Grant Morrison:

P, turtle; PC, forestry; PD, mimical drama; TS, "Silence is golden"; A, to become an outspoken politician.

Peter Olds:

P, gorilla; PC, agricultural scientist; PD, dog pound keeper; FS, "On your back or on your bike"; A, to try to remember the Leavers' Ball.

Graham Sapwell:

P, Moby Dick; PC, public servant; PD, Caroline Bay; PA, dieting; FS, "Leave my body alone"; A, to be slim.

David Scott:

P, VW owner; PC, managerial techniques; PD, police cell; A, to own a proper car; FS, "I didn't do it, officer — honest."

David Streeten:

P, token; PC, commercial artist; PD, Temuka pa; PA, Mark III Zephyrs; FS, "I didn't go for the back seat all"; A, to be a real white guy.

Russell Trent: P, Grandad McTrent; PC, architect; PD, Glenwood Old People's Home; PA, maths teachers; A, to leave School.

Tony Ward:

P, driving instructor; PC, agricultural engineer; PD, pony farm; PA, fences; FS, "Don't you ever come back."

Bevan Welsh:

P, Legs Eleven; PC, geologist; PD, being a protestor; A, to be a lighthouse; PA, girls with anything but big hands.

Paul Wilkinson:

P, whitebait; PC, yet another chemical engineer; PD, wino; FS, "Zapp!"

Robert Worthington:

P, natural economist; PC, farmer; PD, Triumph Herald mechanic; PA, economics; FS, "Ah, piffle."

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The first year of my presidency is now gone and, while it has been one in which I have not played as great a part in the affairs of the Association as I would have wished, it has been one of tremendous importance for both the Association and the School. In that year we saw the departure of Ray Welch as Rector after seventeen years in that office and the arrival of Ian Sawers to take over from him. Old Boys have on several occasions paid tribute to the work of Ray during his rectorship and I do not propose to dwell further on that now. Your Dominion Executive has already welcomed Ian Sawers to the School but I wish to take the opportunity here formally to wish him well during his time as Rector. I have attended several of the meetings of your Dominion Executive and am pleased to be able to report that in many ways there has been progress made in the past twelve months which furthers the aims of the Association. Your Executive has, quite properly I feel, chosen to see as its prime obligation the maintenance of the Memorial Library and the furtherance by way of financial support of some of the cultural and sporting activities at the School. I feel it is important in these times of inflation to see that the money which we have entrusted to us is put to the best possible use and that, while it is our responsibility to ensure that it is not frittered away, equally we should see that the School obtains some benefit from it from year to year.

The continually rising cost of producing *The Timaruvian* and the inherent cost of supplying it free to life members is of major concern to your Executive. The finances of the Association are now in such a state that the Executive has decided that major changes to the financial structure of the Association must be made and a recommendation for the charging of supply of *The Timaruvian* as an item separate from membership is to be made to the Association's Annual Meeting. I have no doubt that this and associated matters will require further consideration in the ensuing twelve months.

It is with regret that we record the passing of Alan Miles who had of recent years been the Association's Secretary. I wish to place on record my thanks for the work done by Alan and his replacement, Sel O'Neill; by Tony Preen, our Treasurer; by Wensley Jackson, the Chairman of the Executive, and by John McFarlane who for many years has represented us on the Board of Governors. To them and all the other people who have carried out the organisation of the Association's affairs I give my thanks.

JOE BUTTERFIELD
Dominion President

MR WELCH RETIRES

Rector of the School for seventeen years, Mr R. J. Welch retired at the end of 1981, having completed almost forty-one years in the teaching profession, interrupted only by service during the Second World War.

The Old Boys' Association held a farewell function in Mr Welch's honour in the Memorial Library on October 16 and presented him with an easy chair to take with him to Rangiora where he and Mrs Welch have now settled.

Mr Welch's long and conscientious service to the School was recognised also by a rare honour, an editorial tribute in *The Timaru Herald* which we are privileged to reproduce.

RECTOR'S FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

From a statistical point of view, the retiring Rector of the Timaru Boys High School, Mr R. J. Welch, shares with the late Mr M. A. Bull the distinction of having served the School for the second longest term of any principal. Mr Welch, who steps down at the end of the 1981 academic year, has held the post for the last seventeen years. His record is surpassed only by that of the legendary William Thomas, who was in charge for twenty-two years from 1913. But statistics do not reveal the full story of anyone who has been charged with the responsibility of a large secondary school.

Undoubtedly, Mr Welch, backed by his staff and the Board of Governors, has steered the School through changing and difficult times — difficult times for society as well as for schools.

Gone are the days when little boys were seen but not heard; dramatic changes in moral attitudes have occurred; corporal punishment has more or less gone by the board; and changing attitudes within the profession have led to industrial unrest.

When these problems are added to the ever-increasing need to manage a school's finances within an almost inflexible budget, it is plain that the task of a school principal in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s, has not been easy.

At Timaru Boys High School, Mr Welch has had the additional burden of working amid widespread physical change. During the years of his stewardship the School's old buildings have been bulldozed and rebuilt. The culmination is pleasing but no doubt Mr Welch has memories of the problems and distractions that this progressive redevelopment meant for him, his staff, and the pupils.

When Mr Welch steps down he will take with him the good wishes and the gratitude of the community he has served well. He has followed a number of men of distinction in the post of Rector. And as in their case, there is no doubt that the influences brought to bear will prove long-lasting and beneficial.

The School will rightly say it is pleased Mr Welch passed this way.

MR WELCH'S CAREER

Born at Mosgiel, Raymond John Welch was educated at Alexandra District High School, King's High (Dunedin), the Dunedin Teachers College and the University of Otago.

His original teacher training was interrupted in 1941 when, as an eighteen-year-old, he was called up for home service in the army. After the initial Japanese scare was over, he was able to return to the teachers college in 1943, but early in 1944 he rejoined the army, this time for service with the 26th and 22nd Infantry Battalions in the Middle East and Italy where he was commissioned.

At the end of hostilities, Mr Welch was posted to Japan with the occupation force, but soon after his arrival he took ill, and was invalided home for lengthy hospital treatment.

Mr Welch eventually resumed his teacher training and degree course under a rehabilitation bursary, and in 1949 graduated from the University of Otago with an MA degree with honours in history.

His first appointment was as an assistant master at Nelson College in 1950, and he remained there until 1957 when he was appointed to the foundation staff of the new Waimea College as head of the English department.

In 1963, he became principal of yet another new post-primary school, at Kawerau, in the North Island.

But eighteen months later, Mr Welch was one of thirty-seven applicants who sought the rectorship of the Timaru Boys High School following the retirement of the late Mr M. A. Bull. His appointment was from a short list of eight candidates.

Taking charge of TBHS at the opening of 1965, Mr Welch became deeply involved in an almost total change in the physical environment of the School. One by one, the old buildings dating back to 1913 gave way to the new, and of the buildings which existed on his arrival only the Memorial Library, and the Bull Block which had just been completed, still remain.

Significantly, the day Mr Welch penned his retirement letter to the Board, the contractor arrived on site to begin the last major building project at the school — the new kitchen and dining block to serve the hostel. The completion of this building cleared the way for the demolition of the original Thomas House, now replaced with a fine complex of up-to-date buildings.

Mr Welch served under four board chairmen, the late Mr Jas. Woodhead, and Messrs B. J. Petrie, R. S. Morris, and the present incumbent, Mr J. D. McFarlane. In his seventeen years the Timaru Girls High School had four different lady principals — the late Miss Nora Dickie, and Misses G. W. Avery and J. F. J. Sargent, and Mrs B. R. Wilson.

But perhaps one of the biggest changes he experienced was in the composition of his own school. When he arrived in 1965, the roll comprised 680 pupils, of whom 217 were hostel boarders from centres the length and breadth of New Zealand. In 1981 the roll stood at 643, but only fifty-three were resident in the hostel.

"This substantial change in the composition of the School reflects the development of area schools within the various country communities, the change in status from district high to form I-VII high schools, and the economic difficulties of Old Boy parents who wished to send their children to a boarding school," Mr Welch has said.

In a comment to the Board, he said that as a result of the re-development programme and the fine staff which had been employed progressively over the years the School and its amenities were well equipped to cope with whatever emerged from the education system in the immediate future, and he wished the School well under its new Rector.

In his younger days, Mr Welch was a keen and active sportsman, involving himself especially in rugby football and athletics. In Nelson, he served for four years on the management committee of the rugby union, and was chairman of its junior advisory board. He was also a selector and coach of junior representative sides. And he played an administrative role in the Nelson Athletics Association.

In Timaru, Mr Welch committed himself to his School, but he also found time to serve on the local committees of the Marriage Guidance Council and Mental Health Foundation, as a director and president for a term (1976) of the Timaru Rotary Club, and as an elder of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

OUR NEW RECTOR

Mr Ian W. Sawers, fifty-two, of West Otago, was appointed Rector of Timaru Boys High School in succession to Mr R. J. Welch. Mr Sawers was one of eighteen applicants for the position. He was formerly principal of Blue Mountain College, a rural co-educational secondary school at Tapanui.

Mr Sawers was educated at Alexandra and at Waitaki Boys High School before attending Dunedin Training College for training as a primary school teacher.

His first appointment was to Opoho Primary School in Dunedin, during which time he also studied at Otago University from which he graduated Bachelor of Arts in 1952.

Mr Sawers entered the secondary school service at Gore High School (1953-56) with subsequent appointments at Otago BHS (1956-58) and at the then Queenstown District High School (1959-61).

In 1962, Mr Sawers rejoined the staff of Otago BHS as teacher-librarian and in 1969 was appointed head of the English department. He remained in that position until 1975 when he became principal of the Blue Mountain College.

While at Otago BHS Mr Sawers was an officer of the school cadet unit and was coach of many rugby teams that played against Timaru. He was a keen sportsman who represented Eastern Southland at both rugby and cricket and Southland Country in cricket. He is also a golfer and a fisherman.

Other community interests include the Presbyterian Church, of which he is an elder.

Mr Sawers is married with three children.

HOSTEL 75TH JUBILEE

April 22-25, 1983

The Rectory — known as School House from 1918 until renamed Thomas House in 1935 — opened in 1908 with nine boarders. Since then its roll has seen rises and falls but, throughout its existence, the hostel has played a central role in the life of the School. Its 75th Jubilee next year deserves to be celebrated.

A Hostel Jubilee Committee has been in operation for several months and is making good progress in organising jubilee activities.

The main office-holders are:

Chairman: Derek Hayman

Secretary: Keith Gray

Deputy Chairman: Mac Murdoch

Finance Convener: John McFarlane

Publicity Convener: Rob Cope-Williams (Robert Cope when he was at School)

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

The committee has chosen Anzac Weekend 1983 for the jubilee functions in the hope that the long weekend will enable more ex-boarders to travel to Timaru. Details of the programme are still to be finalised but the provisional format is as follows:

Friday, April 22 Evening: Informal social gathering (probably wine and cheese)

Saturday, April 23 Morning: Official Opening, Roll Call, Photographs

Afternoon: Sports Fixtures

Evening: Ball

Sunday, April 24 Morning: Church Service

Evening: Dinner

Monday, April 25 Morning: Anzac Observance

Wives and partners of ex-boarders will be welcome to attend all functions except the dinner.

REGISTRATION

The jubilee is now less than a year away so the committee is keen to build up a register of ex-boarders who hope to attend the celebrations.

Registration forms may be obtained from the secretary of any branch of the Old Boys' Association, or through any present boarder, or from —

The Jubilee Registrar

Thomas House

Timaru Boys High School

211 North Street

Timaru

FOND MEMORIES OF THOMAS HOUSE

The demolition of the original Rectory building — now replaced with superb new facilities — was a time for reminiscence for Mr Ben Howell last December.

Sneaking pears from the Rectory tree with Fatty Radcliffe is one of the humorous and fond memories Mr Howell has of his years as a boarder at Timaru Boys High School.

"They were four of the best years of my life," Mr Howell said, referring to the years 1912 to 1915, when he was a boarder at the School. "In those days there were only nine boarders, in what was then called the Rectory."

The Rectory gained the name of Thomas House later after the retirement of Mr W. Thomas who was Rector of the School from 1913 to 1935.

In Mr Howell's first year at the School, Mr G. A. Simmers was in his last year as Rector. Mr Simmers lived with his wife, four sons (who attended the School) and one daughter in a house at the end of the Rectory which then consisted of a dormitory upstairs with a kitchen and dining room below.

In 1913, Mr Thomas's first year as Rector, a square block, consisting of a dormitory and master's room upstairs and a common room below, was added to the end of the Rectory. "The number of boarders jumped to twenty-five in that year, so more room was needed," Mr Howell said.

"They were very happy years for me. We were just like a family — Mr Thomas treated us all like his family. There was a really good spirit among the boys, and it was like a home away from home.

"I remember one day when Fatty Radcliffe and I nearly got caught taking pears from the Rectory tree. We had to dive under a shed with the pillow case full of pears to avoid being caught by Mr Thomas," Mr Howell said.

During his years as Rector, Mr Thomas had a Rector's house built and he shifted from the Rectory, although he continued to run it.

In Mr Howell's day, classes were held in Cain Street "and we walked down there every day," he said. "We were never allowed to talk to the girls and were separated from them by a tin fence."

Mr Howell, an eighty-five-year-old retired farmer, was sad to see the "Rectory" demolished, as was Mr Roger Mahan, who was a boarder at Thomas House from 1953 to 1955.

Mr Mahan held the contract to demolish three of the blocks at TBHS, including Thomas House, "but it was with real sorrow that I carried out the demolition of Thomas House."

He remembers some hairy escapades during his years as a boarder, and in particular, "the eel business." Mr Mahan and a friend had caught some eels, and placed them in the beds of various boarders, and a housemaster.

"There were screams around the place until midnight, and some of the eels eventually ended up in the School pool which had to be drained to get them out," he said.

No one ever found out who had been responsible for the "eel business" and Mr Mahan said that it was indicative of the way boarders at Thomas House had "stuck together."

While demolishing Thomas House, Mr Mahan found, and has kept, a piece of wood on which he remembers inscribing his name, "when I learned to smoke."

Two thousand bricks from Thomas House were saved to be incorporated into future buildings at the School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Domestic problems have to be assessed in association with the mechanics of operating a boiler judging by the reaction of the Rector, Mr M. A. Bull, to a question put before him at the meeting of the Timaru High Schools Board of Governors last night. There was discussion of staggering the load on a boiler to lengthen its life.

Mr Bull said that staggering the load would produce staffing problems in the Rectory and would cause domestic friction. The chairman, Mr H. H. Fraser: There shouldn't be any domestic friction created. Mr Bull: Have you ever stepped in the way of a woman running in a kitchen? — May 21, 1957.

NEW SCOUT GROUP AT THOMAS HOUSE

A new scouting group, the Thomas House scout troop, was formally started on June 2 with the registration certificate being presented and a number of scouts invested.

The idea of forming a troop at Thomas House was proposed by the assistant area scout leader, Bruce Mitchell, and the house manager, Doug Stone.

The formation of this troop came in the seventy-fifth year of scouting and the seventy-fifth year of Thomas House.

The first scout group in Timaru was formed in 1907 and was based at Timaru Boys High School.

D. S. KEMSHED — "KEMMY"

In the last issue of *The Timaruvian* an obituary for Mr D. S. Kemshed was published. Mr Kemshed died in Timaru on September 20, 1981, aged eighty-seven. At his funeral service in Chalmers Presbyterian Church, Mr Bill Charteris delivered the following address:—

We are met today to pay our last solemn tribute to the memory of Donald Stuart Kemshed, MA(NZ), scholar, gentleman, teacher and friend.

When Sir Christopher Wren was buried in St Paul's Cathedral, which he had designed, an inscription in Latin was set above his tomb: "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice" — "If you are looking for his monument, look around." In the same way, as I look around this church today, I see many who are a living memorial of the life and work of D. S. Kemshed and of his influence upon them. And, as the news of his passing spreads, so throughout New Zealand and to the four corners of the world there will be many other living monuments who will share our sorrow and join with us in paying tribute to a man to whom so many owe so much.

Educated at the Otago Boys High School, Mr Kemshed became a pupil teacher at the Albany Street School before entering the Dunedin Teachers College. After graduating, he spent some months at the Oamaru South School before taking up an appointment as teacher-in-charge of the preparatory department at Timaru Boys High School in March 1915. In 1917 he transferred to the upper school and in 1929, when Mr E. A. Cockroft became headmaster of Ashburton High School, he succeeded to the appointment of First Assistant, which he held until his retirement at the end of 1958. On a number of occasions during that period he also served as acting-Rector. In a teaching career that spanned forty-nine years he devoted forty-four years to the service of our School while his period of twenty-nine years as First Assistant may well have constituted a record in its own right.

What manner of man was this D. S. Kemshed who in more recent years has become almost a legendary figure in the life of our School? To this question there can be no easy answer for so much depends upon the relationship in which we stood to him as pupil, colleague, neighbour or friend, but there are some recollections at least that are common to those of us who may have been members of his classes between the years 1915 and 1958. In this connection I cannot do better than to quote the following extract gleaned from the June 1915 issue of *The Timaruvian*: "Our new Preparatory Master, Mr D. S. Kemshed, upon the first day of his rule, proved the power of his lungs by sudden bursts of eloquence which frightened us to such an extent that our hair stood on end and we actually shivered in our shoes. But, in our surmises that we were in for a hot time, we were mistaken for he is as pleasant and good humoured a master as one could wish for." What Old Boy over

four and a half decades did not experience those same mingled feelings? And what Old Boy will not endorse the conclusion of the 1915 Preparatory School?

Kemmy may well be described as a vigorous, "no-nonsense" type of teacher, of dynamic personality and with a keen sense of the dramatic. How few will be the members of his third form Latin classes who will not recall the rigours of life in Room 15 in the old Main Block when, on making some elementary mistake, they were led solemnly by the ear to the nearest window, shown an entirely imaginary mark upon the ground and informed in no uncertain manner: "That's the remains of the last boy who made that mistake"! Or, if the "offence" were not quite so serious, there might be substituted the threat to press the offender into his shoes and pull him out through the lace holes. It was only Kemmy who could employ such tactics convincingly. If ever I uttered such a threat it fell completely flat. Possibly the modern youngster is less naive than his counterpart of earlier years but it certainly never occurred to us when Kemmy was in his prime that it was all part of the act.

Kemmy possessed in a unique degree the ability to make even Latin interesting and literature to come alive. One of my happiest recollections of third form Latin is that of second period on a Thursday afternoon when such mundanities as grammar and translation were set aside and Kemmy became a veritable Tusitala, a teller of tales, and the intrigues of the Greek and Roman gods and goddesses became meaningful as we hung upon his every word. In such a spell-bound atmosphere discipline was never a problem. Rash indeed was the boy who was tempted to try conclusions with Kemmy. Invariably he was the loser and often in more ways than one for, besides any penalty that Kemmy might impose, he was likely also to forfeit the goodwill of his classmates. Today it would be called control by psychological method; Kemmy would have been much more likely to describe it as a practical application of the old classical principle: "Divide and rule!"

Together with the late Mr A. G. Tait Kemmy was responsible for the establishment of the School orchestra from which developed the brass band which enjoyed the distinction of being the first secondary school brass band in New Zealand. At different times, too, he was responsible for various vocal and instrumental groups. Debating and public speaking also claimed his attention. Extra-curricular activities included the organisation of School chess while for many years he was a member of the masters team in its annual match against the First Eleven. This love of cricket was an interest that he retained until the end of his life. In his youth he played tennis and squash which in due course gave way to golf and, later still, to bowls.

In the 1920s Kemmy was a university extension lecturer in English literature, economics and music — ample proof, if any were needed, of his versatility of knowledge and breadth of cultural interests. For some years also he was the editor of *The Friendly Messenger*, the newsletter of the Chalmers parish, and we may be quite certain that, during his term of office, its pages would never have been sullied by a split infinitive! His grammar was always immaculate.

What was the secret of Kemmy's distinctive personality? There is no easy answer to the question for there were so many contributing factors upon which different people will lay different emphases. But perhaps the most accurate and at the same time the most comprehensive answer would be: "His essential humanity and interest in people." At all stages he was concerned for them, whether they were preparatory boys, sixth formers, recent Old Boys, members of the adult community.

More particularly one might refer to his sense of humour which, on occasion, could be both wry and dry. I am sure that Kemmy would not wish us to grieve excessively and so I offer no apology for recalling some of those stories that he told so well to successive generations of pupils. There was, for example, the delightful tale of the unfortunate gentleman who, in the days of Oliver Cromwell, was making

his way home through the muddy streets after a heavy night's drinking. He had fallen over and was lying in the gutter, liberally bedaubed with mud, when the Lord Protector himself came by. Incensed by what he saw, he said to the reveller: "Do you know who I am? I'm Oliver Cromwell."

"That's all right," came the reply. "I'm all over mud!"

Then there was the equally delightful story of the literary butler who had a flair for answering his master with a quotation. One day, tray and all, he fell downstairs. His master asked the reason for the noise and was promptly told in the words of Thomas Campbell's "Hohenlinden": "'T was Iser (I, sir), rolling rapidly"! These are the memories that remain long after much else associated with our education has vanished into oblivion.

When he was at School Kemmy was a man among boys; in later years he became a man among men but he continued to command their respect and affection. In 1961 when he was the Dominion President of the Old Boys Association and I its Dominion Secretary, we made a tour of the North Island branches of the Association. Although I knew full well the esteem in which he was held in South Canterbury, I never ceased to be amazed at the enthusiasm with which he was greeted by North Island Old Boys, many of whom would have had little opportunity of meeting him since their schooldays. Time and again I was reminded that it was on occasions such as those that schoolmasters gained their reward. And what more fitting finale could there have been to the centennial celebrations than the standing ovation given to Kemmy as he left the stage at the end of the final assembly? This moment was, perhaps, the climax of Kemmy's career and was undoubtedly one of the most moving of the entire weekend for those who were privileged to share it.

How shall we sum up the life and service of such a man? We can, I think, best do so in the words of the two Latin inscriptions that he chose so felicitously for the Memorial Library so early in his career. The first of these reads: "Non Nobis Solum Nati Sumus" ("Not for ourselves only are we born"). It speaks to us of Kemmy's altruistic outlook upon life and his paramount concern for the wellbeing of others, providing a yardstick by which we may measure the quality of our own living. The second, "Non Omnis Moriar" ("I shall not wholly die") reminds us that the influence of forty-four years will not be lost and that, though changes may occur in the life of the School, — and changes there have undoubtedly been — there will be in its inner spirit a continuity that will perpetuate Kemmy's unique contribution to its life and history. And likewise in each one of us there will persist so long as life shall last some memorial of our association with him.

So, in the language that he loved so much and taught so effectively for so long, we say "Ave atque Vale" — "Hail and farewell" — to one whom we have been privileged, each in our own way, to call a friend. And it is likewise fitting that the last words I address to him should also be in that language, "Requiescas in pace" — "May you rest in peace" — Amen.

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

JACK SHEPHERD IN GERMANY

Temuka-born Old Boy Mr Jack Shepherd has been appointed New Zealand's Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany.

Mr Shepherd, previously Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs, took up his duties in April.

He is also responsible for New Zealand's diplomatic relations with Switzerland.

Mr Shepherd, fifty-seven, is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Mr Shepherd, who has a master's degree in economics from Victoria University, joined the ministry in 1949 after war service in the RNZAF.

During his career he has twice headed the ministry's economic division and in 1972-73 was director of external aid. He has served in Australia (acting High Commissioner 1963-64), in Singapore, and in Washington, where he was minister and deputy head of mission from 1966 to 1970.

From 1973 to 1976 Mr Shepherd was High Commissioner in Canada. His last overseas appointment before taking up his present position was that of High Commissioner in Malaysia.

Mr Shepherd's appointment also highlights the contribution that South Canterbury men in general, and Timaru High School Old Boys in particular, have made in the diplomatic field over the last couple of decades. This country has been well and ably represented by local men like Paul Gabites (Ambassador to France), J. V. Scott (Ambassador to France and the United Nations), L. J. Davis (High Commissioner to the Cook Islands), and the late G. D. Lloyd White, who was our top diplomat in both London and Washington before his retirement.

COLIN SHIPLEY RETIRES

A familiar figure in the retail trade of Downtown Timaru, Mr C. J. (Colin) Shipley has retired from the Canterbury Farmers Co-operative Association where he worked for the last quarter of a century.

His break from the trade ends an association spanning forty-four years for it was back in 1937 that he left the Timaru Boys High School, donned a collar and tie, and stood nervously waiting for his first customer in the shop of Mr Leo Collins, a men's outfitter then in Stafford Street.

Has he any regrets at being part of the industry for so long?

"None at all," he commented. "It's been a lot of fun, and at times exciting."

Mr Shipley was born in Christchurch, but he spent so much of his life in Timaru that he considers himself "a local lad."

"My father worked for the International Harvester Company, and I wasn't very old when he was transferred to Timaru," he said.

Young Shipley spent nearly three years in the Collins shop, with staff members like George Goddard, Barry Sara, Percy King, and Leo Collins himself.

But early in 1940 there came the opportunity for advancement and a greater in-depth study of the retail industry when he joined the staff of what was then T. and J. Thomson Ltd, a departmental store now carrying the Haywrights banner. In the first instance, the firm used his knowledge in the menswear department, but later he was involved in sales promotion and stock control.

Staff at the time included, in addition to the Thomson family, men like Colin Tutty, Dave Parsons, Stan Garven, Stan Watt, Stan Shanks, Colin Griffiths, and Mrs Mavis Forde, to name a few.

"The war took its toll, and many of them went away on active service, some not to return," he recalled.

Mr Shipley went into the army himself in due course for three years' home service.

He says he learned much about retail management while working for the Thomson firm, and "I owe my thanks" to Charles Thomson, then managing-director, for his training.

After fourteen years, Mr Shipley saw that the CFCA wanted a sales promotion manager. He applied for and got the job, starting in February, 1954.

He held a number of designations as changes took place from time to time. Subsequently, he became Timaru drapery manager, and four years ago assumed the role of manager of the company's total retail division, the position from which he has now retired.

Throughout the years, Mr Shipley's work for the CFCA took him afar — time and time again to Wellington and Auckland, seven times to Australia, to the United States for seven weeks in 1974, and to Britain in 1966. The overseas trips, in the main, were made to update his thinking of the retail trade.

Mr Shipley long recognised the importance of the South Canterbury Retailers Association to the trade. He was associated with the executive for the best part of fifteen years; he served as president of the association for a two-year term, and three terms as an elected South Island member of the New Zealand Retailers Federation Board.

For a couple of years, he represented the association on the South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce council. And back in the 1950s, he was a foundation member of the South Canterbury Institute of Management, later holding office as president.

Mr Shipley is not facing retirement with apprehension. He has a number of interests, both inside and outdoors, and he is confident he will have plenty to occupy him in his leisure hours.

HONOURED BY QUEEN

Our congratulations go to Maurice Le Cren of Christchurch, a former Dominion President of our Association, who was awarded the MBE in the New Year Honours for his services to bowling.

He has been a bowls administrator for over forty years. A Commonwealth Games representative and director of bowls (1970-74) he has given outstanding service at provincial and national levels. He is a former president and life member of the New Zealand Bowling Association.

Congratulations are due also to Major and Quartermaster Robert Percy Withers, RNZIR, of Waiouru, who in the Queen's Birthday Honours List was admitted as an ordinary member of the military division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE).

JACK GABITES SHUTS UP SHOP

With the retirement of Mr Jack Gabites, Gabites Menswear Ltd in Stafford Street, Timaru, closed at the beginning of this year.

Gabites had been in business since August, 1871, when Messrs George and Robert Gabites took over a drapery business on the corner of George and Stafford streets.

In 1873 the two brothers dissolved their partnership and Mr George Gabites continued to run the business on his own.

Hard times hit the store in 1888 when the Depression and heavy losses forced Gabites to close their doors from August to September.

The store was re-opened under the management of Arthur Gabites, and on his death in 1949 the business went to his sons, Messrs A. E. and J. E. Gabites.

Mr Jack Gabites said that during his forty-seven years with the store he had tried to maintain the traditional atmosphere created in the early days.

"I've always found that with a friendly type of business customers become friends," he said.

"Good honest service is the best recommendation that any business can have."

Mr Gabites said that many families had grown up with the store and that during its 110 year history the store had not greatly changed its image.

"But I'm quite happy to give it up as trading these days has become a bit of a hassle."

Mr Gabites intends putting his retirement to good use by devoting more time to the Rotary Club, playing bowls, and spending more time at the family cottage.

STAMP COLLECTOR HONOURED

Seventy years of stamp collecting by Mr Ralph Holdgate, eighty-five, of Timaru, were recently marked by a special stamp exhibition and dinner in his honour. The function was organised by the Timaru Philatelic Society, of which he is the sole survivor of ten founding members in 1928.

Mr Holdgate, who attended School in 1910, has been a member of the Christchurch society for seventy years and this society's president, Mr J. W. Wilson, presented him with a silver salver to mark his outstanding record.

Mr Holdgate is one of the most widely honoured philatelists in the country. He is a past president of the New Zealand Federation of Philatelic Societies and in 1958 was made a life member of the Australian Federation of Philatelists.

Now patron of the Timaru society, he is also a life member and a former president, secretary and treasurer. In 1975 he gained the highest national award in philately, the Award of Honour of the New Zealand federation.

BAPTIST PRESIDENT

The Rev. Les Armstrong, of Rotorua, who spent a few years of his youth in Timaru in the late 1930s, was inducted as president of the Baptist Union of New Zealand at the annual assembly in Dunedin last October.

Mr Armstrong, who was born and educated in Christchurch, came to Timaru with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. Armstrong, when his father was appointed Timaru branch manager of the T and G Mutual Life Society.

He completed his education at the Timaru Boys High School, and became a youth leader in the Baptist Church, Wilson Street.

Mr Armstrong's family was strongly entrenched in the sport of hockey — then as it is now — and he represented South Canterbury.

During the Second World War, he served as a YMCA secretary with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in the Pacific, with the Indian Army in India, and later was an army chaplain in New Zealand.

Mr Armstrong, who trained for the ministry at the Baptist Theological College, served at Taita (Wellington), Bryndwr (Christchurch) and South Dunedin before assuming his present post as minister of the Rotorua Baptist Church six years ago.

He is married, and has six sons.

FRANK ASKIN HONOURED

Distinguished Old Boy, Mr Frank Askin, received an honorary doctorate in science from the Chancellor of the University of Canterbury, Miss Jean Herbison, at a graduation ceremony in Christchurch.

The function was the first time in the university's 108 years that such an award had been made at a graduation ceremony. Honorary degrees had previously been conferred at university council meetings.

Mr Askin's citation, read by the vice-chancellor, Professor A. D. Brownlie, praised his key role in the field of hydro-electric development. "It was he who created an environment of outstanding engineering vitality in a period of very rapid development after the Second World War," the citation said.

Frank Richardson Askin's career "is behind him," it said, "but it is a career of such merit, of such national importance, and of such service to New Zealand, that it amply warrants the highest acknowledgement from the university."

Mr Askin was also praised for his role with the University Grants Committee. Mr Askin, who was born in Timaru in March, 1909, and educated at the Geraldine District High School and Timaru Boys High School, went on to Canterbury University where he gained his B.E. (civil), and a B.Sc.

Joining the Ministry of Works in 1935, Mr Askin did general and civil engineering in Canterbury until 1940 when he went on war service until 1944. He served in the Middle East and Italy, and held the rank of major.

After the war, Mr Askin did two years post-graduate study at London University and gained a DIC (London) and his FICE and FENZIE.

From 1951 to 1958, he served as chief designing engineer at the power design office, Ministry of Works, Wellington, and from 1958 to 1965 was chief power engineer. From 1965 to 1969 he was assistant commissioner of works, and was commissioner of works from 1969 to 1971.

FULL CIRCLE

Alex McCunn, an Old Boy teaching at Lincoln High School in Canterbury, was recently going through an old stamp collection he had bought when he came across a TBHS report for one R. Watson, dated August 24, 1900, and signed by George Simmers (Rector from 1899 to 1912).

Other information with the collection revealed that Robert M. Watson became a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, once served in HMS Diadem, and was later chief engineer at the Islington Freezing Works.

After eighty-two years the report is now safe in the School archives.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Jack Drennan (1917-19) and his wife May (nee Preen) celebrated their golden wedding in Timaru in January.

Mr Drennan spent his working life in the grocery trade but also found the time to be involved in a host of community organisations — the Timaru Rotary Club, the Savage Club, the Automobile Association, the Blood Transfusion Council, Meals on Wheels, and several others.

The School's musical activities clearly served Mr Drennan well; it was through a common interest in music that Mr and Mrs Drennan first met!

OLD BOYS, ALL!

A former resident of Timaru, the Rev. Kenneth Schollar, who received his education at Waimataitai Primary and Timaru Boys High Schools, celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood with a solemn concelebrated Eucharist at St Michael and All Angels Church, Christchurch, last December.

Among the twelve concelebrating priests there were, besides Mr Schollar, two other TBHS Old Boys — Canon Philip Baker, vicar of St Michael's, and the Rev. Rob McCulloch, principal of College House.

The Bishop of Christchurch, the Rt Rev. Alan Pyatt, preached.

One of his chaplains, Canon Ivor Hopkins, was another TBHS Old Boy, as were Mr Don Donnithorne, a sidesman, and Mr Don Wyatt, whose son, Christopher, was serving.

Another concelebrant, the Rev. Peter Williams, vicar of Addington, is a son of an Old Boy, the Venerable R. O. (Reg) Williams.

OUR MAN IN MICHIGAN

Dr D. M. Miller has been appointed associate dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, Oakland University, in Michigan.

Dr Miller was head prefect at Timaru Boys High School, which he attended from 1948 to 1951. After studying physical education in Dunedin, he attended the Christchurch Teachers College, but in 1956-57 was stage manager of the Players Theatre Trust. In 1958 he was awarded the Fulbright travel grant which enabled him to study for a master's degree in education at the University of Wisconsin.

PERSONALITIES IN BRIEF

- Noel Crawford* has become an author. His book, *The Station Years*, deals with the history of sheep stations in the Cannington area.
- Bill Timmings* has been a driving force behind the establishment of a vintage radio studio at the Pleasant Point museum.
- Don McFarlane* has visited Britain on a Nuffield Foundation scholarship.
- Gavin List* is back home in Timaru after an eventful world tour including travel on the trans-Siberian railway, May Day festivities in Leningrad, and royal wedding fever in London.
- Ian Kibblewhite* has set a new world altitude record for hang-gliding, reaching a height of 19,000 feet on a flight in America.
- R. W. Washbourn* is assistant conservator of forests with the New Zealand Forest Service in Christchurch.
- Michael Houstoun* is back in New Zealand and recently visited Timaru as soloist with the NZSO. He is now based in Wellington.
- D. J. Allan* of Bendrose Station, Twizel, received a record 591c a kilo for five bales of super fine merino hogget wool last October.
- Ray Leslie* of Ma Waro is provincial president of South Canterbury Federated Farmers.
- Jack Parmenter* has been awarded a citation by the South Canterbury division of the Defensive Driving Council.
- David Waddington* won second prize in Tauranga's recent centennial art competition.
- Frank Nichol* has been reappointed for a further five-year term as principal of Knox Theological Hall, Dunedin.
- Peter Sagar*, a music student at the University of Canterbury, has been awarded a special grant of \$200 by the Timaru Civic Trust Board in recognition of his outstanding progress.
- R. L. R. (Dick) Davidson* has retired as managing director of D. C. Turnbull and Co. Ltd in Timaru after serving the company since 1926.
- Colin McLeod*, a field research scientist with the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in Timaru, spent seven weeks in Chile during the summer carrying out field trials aimed at increasing pasture production.
- Peter Workman* is the new deputy chief executive of the South Canterbury Hospital Board.
- Bryan Watt* is now the professional at the Nelson Golf Club.
- Vic Hadlee* has retired after fifty years in the plumbing trade.
- Warren Park* is the new assistant manager of personnel for the Bank of New Zealand in the Otago-Southland area. Warren, who is based in Dunedin, was formerly the bank's assistant manager in Timaru.
- Jeremy Ford* is the immediate past chairman of the South Canterbury-North Otago Simmental Cattle Club.
- Bruce McDougall*, of the Rosewill YFC, won an interclub exchange with the Seymour Rural Youth Club in Victoria. Bruce, who leases a sheep and mixed cropping farm at Otupua, completed a diploma in agriculture course at Lincoln College in 1980.
- Noel Dellow* is the recently elected chairman of the Timaru Council for Recreation and Sport.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND NEWS

The Editor of *The Timaruvian* would welcome any reminiscences or news of Old Boys which could be included in future issues. All items or articles, no matter how long or short, will be welcomed. They should be sent to the Editor, c/o 201 Otupua Road, Timaru.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

REX BOWDEN — SPORTS STALWART

Rex Bowden has dedicated countless hours to cricket and hockey in South Canterbury and now has even more time for leisure pursuits.

He retired last year from his position as deputy principal at Grantlea School, ending an association with South Canterbury schools that covers all his teaching career.

As a player Mr Bowden represented South Canterbury at cricket and hockey and for the past fifteen years he has been tireless in his efforts for junior cricket.

Rex Bowden was born in Timaru and attended Timaru Boys High School where he played cricket in the First Eleven as an all-rounder.

He studied at Dunedin Teachers College and there his representative career bloomed.

While in Timaru he played for South Canterbury as a fifth former in 1947 and in Dunedin he joined the Albion-YMCA club.

"I came very close to selection for the Otago Plunket Shield side," he said, "but got my teaching appointment back here."

His senior average as opening batsman for the club was 67 for the season and he played with such illustrious names as Bert Sutcliffe, Frank Cameron, Lankford Smith, Alex Moir . . . "and a chap by the name of Eric Watson who played for the same club."

After he left Dunedin it took Rex Bowden five years to get another Plunket Shield trial.

"You didn't get a Canterbury trial easily," he said, "but mine was to be a big disappointment because again my chances of selection were pretty good."

"A bowler called Dick Motz hit me and broke three bones in my face," he said with a grin, "and that finished my chances of playing for Canterbury."

Mr Bowden's career with South Canterbury continued through to the mid-1960s when he considered he was playing his best cricket.

He saw a lot of changes at this level with only two representative games being played each season when he began and up to more than a dozen the year he stopped playing.

The closest he came to a representative century was 96 in a game against an Australian side but he was a consistently high scorer in club cricket for Old Boys.

Although his teaching days are ended, Mr Bowden will still be closely involved with schoolboy cricket coaching and he will continue with them at the representative level as well.

On the schoolboy scene he remembers some of the best cricketers who have passed through his hands as being Bruce Taylor, John Ward, Murray Webb and Richard Ellis.

Today there is a crop of new players who have all been part of the Bowden school and they include Alan Bligh, Dave Gudsell, Barry Ward, Russell Drake, Gary Austin and John Haggart.

When his playing career ended Rex Bowden concentrated on coaching and he worked with schoolboys because it was part of his job.

Most of his work has been with boys from Grantlea School.

"The boys used to come down to Ashbury Park on Saturday mornings and there was no club involvement in those days. We just picked up teams and gave them a game," he said.

It is only in the last five years or so that clubs have developed their schoolboy sections.

Mr Bowden has selected, coached and managed countless schoolboy teams and much of his work has been associated with fellow stalwart Lindsay Nixon.

Mr Bowden has some strong ideas on the way cricket is developing here.

"There is still a lot to be done at senior level, especially among clubs.

"The nature of the competition, with a bonus points system, is not fair to the development of a lot of cricketers. There is not enough opportunity for batsmen with the negative bowling the system produces. I would like to see them go back to longer hours of play and also Sundays used for club cricket."

Mr Bowden also has strong ties with South Canterbury hockey and was one of the leading figures in the development of Leslie Park.

He was a representative player for seventeen years and during that time played in every position except centre forward and goalkeeper.

"I was horribly disappointed," he said, "because I would have liked to play in both these positions."

He was president of the South Canterbury Hockey Association for many years and also served as its secretary.

As a player his highest calling was as a member of the Southern Minors team which travelled to Fiji in 1962.

In his coaching career he handled teams including the senior representatives and colts.

"The biggest thrill to me with hockey was the development of Leslie Park. It took a lot of work to get it off the ground especially as the association was bankrupt at the time," he said.

Rex Bowden also dabbled with indoor basketball to keep fit for winter sports.

"I played as a hack for a team called Wildcats," he said.

He was also involved with administration of the sport and he has served on the stadium committee for a number of years.

In retirement he plans to do some relieving teaching, coach young cricketers and just "enjoy life."

HE LIAISED FOR N.Z. AT WORLD CUP

Roger Mahan was appointed liaison officer for the New Zealand World Cup squad for its campaign in Spain.

Roger, thirty-three, a school teacher, who is resident in Spain, assisted Charlie Dempsey and Kevin Fallon when they negotiated hotel accommodation near Malaga.

Roger is well known in rugby circles — he captained the Canterbury colts and organised a team of social rugby players known as Mahan's Marauders. His love for rugby has not diminished while living on the Continent, and he is involved in the sport in Spain.

He was responsible for the first Spanish team touring England, a team which ended its three-match tour with a 100 per cent successful record, and is also involved with the organisation of a visit by the New Zealand Maoris team which will play two games in Spain at the end of its tour of Wales.

A. A. GRANT MEMORIAL TROPHY

A new rugby award, the A. A. Grant Memorial Trophy, presented by the Grant family to be contested for annually by the Temuka and Old Boys senior teams, was won in 1981 by the Temuka team.

Andrew Grant was born at Temuka and educated at Clandeboyne and Timaru Boys High School.

He started playing senior rugby for Temuka in 1932 as a winger, loose forward or No. 8. He represented South Canterbury in 1932, 1933 and 1938.

In 1937 and 1938 Mr Grant was the Temuka club's representative on the South Canterbury Rugby Football Union while still playing rugby for his club and province.

Mr Grant was selected to play in the South Island trial match in 1939, but had to withdraw because of an athletic injury. He was a prominent athlete for Temuka, specialising in the pentathlon and middle distance events.

In 1968 Mr Grant was elected patron of the Temuka Rugby Football Club, a post which he held until his death two years ago.

He had three sons who have all been prominent in rugby. David played for Temuka, South Canterbury and combined teams. Peter, still playing for Temuka, also represented his province, the South Island, and has been an All Black trialist on three occasions. Ross, also playing for Temuka, has represented South Canterbury.

The Grant family has presented the trophy in Mr Grant's honour to be played for each year against Old Boys because of his association with Timaru Boys High School and the Old Boys club.

A HOLE IN ONE

The School's golfing janitor, Frank Hawke, provided the highlight of the Timaru stroke-play tournament at his home course, Gleniti, on Easter Sunday when he scored a hole in one on "Brevity."

He used a five iron for the ace, his first. The hole in one also helped him to take out the Sunday medal with a net 70.

HOCKEY PLAYER ON THE MOVE

Top South Canterbury hockey goalkeeper Ian Woodley left the district last November for Auckland.

One of the important factors in moving was to find better competition.

The talented young keeper had earlier indicated he would have to leave South Canterbury if he wished to get to the top in his sport.

He is aiming at selection for the national senior side, but his hopes received a severe blow last year when he broke his leg in training. He also missed an overseas tour with the New Zealand colts team.

Ian began playing hockey when he was at the Temuka primary school and straight away struck representative success.

"Mrs June Leslie from Temuka got me interested when I was eight or nine," he said, "and she used to take us to the games."

In his first season Ian played as left half and made the South Canterbury primary team.

"The next year the team did not have a goalie so I was talked into it," he said.

For the next three seasons Ian Woodley was in the schoolboys Hatch Cup team and in the last two was a member of the South Island B and then A teams.

In 1977, while in the third form at School, he was selected for the South Canterbury colts (under twenty-one) when only thirteen. He has been in the team ever since.

Ian's first national honours came two years later when selected as goalkeeper for the New Zealand colts.

If Ian can reach his goal he will have the distinction of being the first South Canterbury player to achieve full national honours.

He is working as a nurseryman in Auckland.

TOP BODYBUILDER

Warren Thin of Timaru won his third consecutive "Mr Canterbury" bodybuilding title in April and later in the month took second place in the "Mr New Zealand" championship in Wanganui.

Warren also won the "best arms" and "most muscular" awards and now plans to compete in the "Mr Australasia" contest.

GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Former Timaru golfer, Jim Lapsley, was named the Canterbury golfer of the year for 1981.

The twenty-eight-year-old farmer from Cust had been in Christchurch only fifteen months but the award came as little surprise in Canterbury golfing circles.

A golfer for eighteen years, Jim has been Canterbury's No. 1 in Freyberg teams for the past two and in that competition has the creditable score of ten wins and a half from fourteen matches.

He won the Canterbury matchplay title last year in his first attempt.

NEW SECRETARY FOR TIMARU GOLF CLUB

Major Gordon Washbourn took up an appointment as secretary-treasurer to the Timaru Golf Club in July.

Gordon, a twenty-one-handicap golfer, was born in Timaru but spent much of his working life in the army. He was overseas during the Second World War, being demobilised in 1945.

Five years later he rejoined the army and was variously an instructor and member of headquarters staff. Following his second discharge he was for a time secretary-manager of the Hutt Valley RSA before moving to Christchurch.

He has been back in Timaru since 1972, working with Perpetual Trustees, but retired at the end of June, when he took up his appointment with the golf club.

NATIONAL YACHTING TITLE

Timaru yachtsman Eric Johnston, the first member of the Timaru Yacht Club to bring home a national class title, won the Noelex 22 Series at Nelson in January.

Murihiku began the seven race series with three wins, followed by a fourth and fifth placing. However, the crew completed the series with a second and first placing after sailing in widely different conditions that swung from light breezes to heavy seas and blustery winds.

Murihiku was also successful in the New Zealand Trailer Sailer Association's championship, held at Lyttelton in late December, with an over-all win and a first equal placing in the South Island championship that was run in conjunction with the races.

Eric's interest in yachting began some forty-five years ago when he sailed with his grandfather at Bluff. During the war he sailed at Timaru in a Sanders Cup class boat and then acted as a crew member on the Idle Along class, at Wellington.

It was not until about fifteen years ago that Eric took up sailing seriously. Over the past eight years he has owned three Noelex class yachts.

A couple of years ago Eric won the handicap section of a South Island contest and only last year came second on handicap in a national event held at Wellington.

CANOEING IN COLORADO

A Timaru canoeist, Gordon Rayner, was one of seven New Zealanders who successfully canoed 225 miles of the Colorado River in America last year.

All seven members of the New Zealand Grand Canyon Kayak Expedition ran the 174 rapids in the canyon in twelve days.

Gordon was on his second overseas canoeing expedition. The first was in 1979 when he joined the New Zealand team at the World Games.

He continued to Europe and ran on the canoe slalom at Auchberg near Munich before returning to New Zealand and his university law studies at Dunedin.

Educated at Timaru Boys High School, Gordon obtained his Otago University blue for canoeing in 1980.

He comes from a canoeing minded family. His father, Mr J. H. Rayner, of Hassall Street, established the Timaru Canoe Club and as well as building canoes, runs a weekly canoe polo class at the Century Pool.

Gordon has also been actively involved with the Timaru Canoe Club.

OFF TO SWITZERLAND

J. B. Forrest, of Timaru, was appointed non-playing captain and manager of the New Zealand team which competed in the 1982 world amateur golf championships.

Known as the Eisenhower Trophy tournament, the championships were played in Switzerland in the third week of September.

Mr Forrest was also manager of the New Zealand team which played Australia in Palmerston North for the Sloan Morpeth Trophy in April.

MASTERS HONOURED

Two masters at the School achieved notable distinctions in 1981.

Bruce Leadley was elected to life membership of the Mid-South Canterbury Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

Mr Leadley, a teacher at Timaru Boys High School, was one of the initiators of the first local interschool cross-country races in 1956.

He became assistant secretary of the organisation in 1964, and secretary in 1966, a position to which he has been regularly re-elected each year.

And Keith Mair, the coach of the New Zealand junior men's basketball team, won the 1982 Air New Zealand coaching scholarship. This took him to the United States for eight weeks last summer to study basketball coaching methods in California and Minnesota.

NEW ZEALAND RECORD

South Canterbury athlete John Hunt added to his already impressive athletics year with a win in the junior decathlon test against Australia in February. But he then went on to set a New Zealand record of 6691 points in winning the New Zealand junior men's decathlon title at Mt Smart Stadium a month later.

Hunt had a bad start to the second day of competition, knocking five of the hurdles down in the 110m hurdles event.

But he recovered to add a further seventy points to the existing record.

"I was looking to a total of 6800 to 6900, but I had a bad discus and 1500 metres and after the first event, the 100m, my feet were burning from the hot track," said Hunt.

John's brother Toby is also a fine athlete. He won the Canterbury under-18 decathlon title in February.

CRICKET AWARD WINNERS

Several past and present pupils of the School were named in the honours list of the South Canterbury Cricket Association for the 1981-82 season.

The South Canterbury and Geraldine opening bowler, *Harvey King*, was awarded the Williams Cup as the bowler of the year.

The young cricketer of the year is the Timaru Boys High School opening batsman, *Andrew Trevelyan*, while the Rockdale Kia Ora Trophy for the best under-21 cricketer went to *Barry Ward* (Mascot Old Boys).

Alan Bligh (Celtic) won the Bowden Cup for the best under-23 cricketer, and *Brad Ritchie* (Timaru Boys High School) won the McEwen Trophy for under-16 players.

NAVIGATION TITLE

A South Canterbury Aero Club pilot, Paul Drake, won the national trophy for navigation at the annual aero clubs' competitions at Nelson in March.

Timaru born, Paul works as an air traffic controller at Invercargill airport, but still competes as a South Canterbury Aero Club pilot.

Last year he was runner-up in the senior navigation competition.

Obituaries

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Boys:—

Frederick George Hall-Jones	1904-
Douglas Graham Wallace	1907-
Jonathan George Fairbrother	1913-
William Allport	1915-
Charles William Lynn	1916-
Albert Chesson Dent	1917-
Harold Edward Coxhead	1918-
Thomas Elder	1920-22
John Leslie McConnell	1921-22
Charles William Hill	1922-26
Percy Harold Davies	Prep. 1920-22; 1923-25
Jack Ayres Morgan	1924-25
Ernest Timaru Porter	1924-25
Archibald Wilson Harper	1924-26
Albert Murray Henshaw	1928
Desmond Abbot Cox	1929
John Guscott Mathews	1929-31
Victor Beauchop McGeorge	1929-33
Richard Benjamin Browne	1931
Henry Hill Kingham	1932-38
Kenneth Frederick Bracefield	1934-35
Lawrence Hughes Greenwood	1936
Harry Langford Lee	Prep. 1933-37; 1938-40
Ronald Albert Moore	1939-42
Selwood Alexander Hyndman	1941-44
David Bevan Holdgate	1941-45
David Stuart Allan	1947-49
Peter Bruce Roddick	1956-59
Paul Timothy Marsden	1968-70
Laurence Charles Robert	1968-73

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.

RICHARD BENJAMIN BROWNE

A well-known Temuka businessman, Mr Richard Benjamin (Dick) Browne, died suddenly, during a fishing trip, on November 4, 1981.

Born at Roxburgh in 1917, Mr Browne attended Temuka High School and later Timaru Boys High School.

After a job with a Temuka grocery he went to the railway workshop in Christchurch as an apprentice engineer. He later joined the Public Works Department in Temuka and from there entered the Royal New Zealand Air Force at the beginning of the Second World War, serving as a flight engineer in New Zealand and in the Pacific and Western Atlantic. He married in 1946 and returned to the Ministry of Works in Christchurch for a short period before buying a cycle and lawn mower business in Temuka.

Mr Browne stayed in this business for twenty years, establishing a fine reputation for his engineering inventiveness and skill.

At one time he sharpened all of the district's golf course and council mowers. He also built the first trundler to be seen on the Temuka golf course.

After selling his business in 1969, he held the service contract at Mt John Observatory for a period before entering the real estate business in Temuka, which he continued until his death.

A keen fisherman, both fly and salmon, Mr Browne had a reputation for being one of the district's top fly fishermen who gave considerable time instructing learners and strangers to the area.

He was also a long-serving member of the Rotary Club and was a sidesman for the St Peter's Anglican Church for some years.

He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

HAROLD EDWARD COXHEAD

Mr Harold Edward (Dooley) Coxhead, OBE, who died in Timaru on April 9, 1982, was almost a legendary figure in New Zealand tourism. He was seventy-eight.

From the early 1920s, "Dooley" Coxhead, as he was widely known, had an uninterrupted link with travel and tourism throughout the Pacific area. There were few who could match his intimate knowledge of the requirements of New Zealand and overseas holidaymakers.

Mr Coxhead reached the pinnacle of his career in August, 1972, when he was appointed chairman of the Tourist Hotel Corporation's board of directors, on which he had served since 1965.

His association with the tourist industry began in 1923 when he joined the then Timaru-based Mt Cook and Southern Lakes Tourist Company, then engaged in the development of the holiday resort hotel industry and snow skiing on a commercial basis.

When Mt Cook became a public company, Mr Coxhead was appointed secretary, and later he became assistant managing-director. In the following decade he was closely associated with the company's expansion as it built the Chateau and other hotels, and developed its motor and air services.

What was once described by Mr Coxhead as an "interesting and exciting period" suffered serious setbacks in the depression of the early 1930s. But by 1937 there was a change of heart, and with Government support, the Group Travel Service was formed by a number of companies. Mr Coxhead was appointed general manager of the group, as an adjunct to his post with the Mt Cook Company.

In 1938 he established his own travel and car hire firm, Mutual Rental Cars Ltd, and, subsequently, resigned from the Mt Cook Company. During the Second World War he served with the army in New Zealand from 1942 to 1944.

From those early beginnings in 1938 he developed a New Zealand-wide chain of travel offices and rental car depots with nearly 2000 vehicles, and a subsidiary in Fiji with more than 120 cars. In the late 1960s he retired from the post of managing-director, but retained a close interest in the organisation as chairman of directors of Mutual Holdings Ltd.

From 1936 to 1938 he was secretary of the first New Zealand Travel Association, and in later years was a board member of the New Zealand Travel and Holidays Association. For a long period he took a keen interest in the affairs of the Pacific Area Travel Association, a non-profit United States-based organisation dedicated to the promotion of travel to and between the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean. For three years in the 1950s he was chairman of one of its special groups.

In 1965 Mr Coxhead joined the board of the Tourist Hotel Corporation. He was appointed deputy chairman in 1968, and chairman in August, 1972. Another principal commercial interest was Alpine Guides (Mt Cook) Ltd, of which he was chairman of directors from its inception late in the 1960s.

Born at Timaru and educated at Waimataitai School and Timaru Boys High School, Mr Coxhead had wide sporting interests. In his younger days he was a breakaway forward for the Old Boys Rugby Football Club, and represented South Canterbury for several years. In 1929 he was selected as an emergency for the South Island.

Golf was another of his long-standing pursuits and he played with the Timaru Golf Club at Highfield and at Levels. He was the founder of the Highfield

Schoolboys Golf Club, which later produced a number of South Canterbury Freyberg Rosebowl players and the distinguished New Zealand professional, John Lister.

Climbing was another lifetime interest. In the 1920s, he made the first winter ascent of Mt Elie de Beaumont in the Southern Alps (10,199ft), accompanied by Jack Pope, and while on a visit to Switzerland in 1929 climbed the Matterhorn, Rosa, and other peaks.

River and lake fishing, game shooting, long-distance running, and swimming in both summer and winter until he was forty were some of his other interests.

Mr Coxhead is survived by his wife, son and two daughters.

PERCY HAROLD DAVIES

Mr Percy Harold Davies, a prominent Timaru businessman for more than forty years and a first-class sportsman, died suddenly on May 29, 1982. He was seventy-five.

He was co-manager (with his brother, Mr W. C. Davies), of McGruer Davies and Co. Ltd, the family drapery business that operated in Stafford Street for more than 101 years until its closure in December, 1979.

A Londoner, Mr Davies came to New Zealand at the age of fourteen. He was educated at the Timaru Boys High School and Lincoln College, where he gained a degree in agricultural science. He was a member of Lincoln's teaching staff until 1931. During the depression, he worked on the Waiau, North Canterbury, farm of Mr Griffiths Edgar-Jones.

Mr Davies joined McGruer Davies in 1935.

He was a purist fly fisherman and a keen cricketer and rugby player, particularly during his student days at Lincoln College. He played for the Old Boys Cricket Club in Timaru.

But golf was his first sporting love. He played the game regularly for sixty-two years and reduced his handicap to three. He was runner-up to the late Mr E. G. Kerr in the final of the Timaru Golf Club's senior championship at Highfield one year. Other successes included the South Canterbury intermediate championship; the senior (over seventy years) division at the South Island veterans tournament at Levels last year; and South Island veterans junior title (fifty to fifty-nine years) some years ago.

He also contributed more than his share to the administration of golf, serving in many capacities for the Timaru club, including the presidency. His agricultural knowledge and expertise were particularly invaluable.

Mr Davies loved the outdoors and had a particular affection for the Mackenzie Country where he spent many fishing holidays.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

JONATHAN GEORGE FAIRBROTHER

Mr J. G. (George) Fairbrother, in his heyday one of South Canterbury's best known insurance men, died in Bidwell Hospital on October 2, 1981. He was eighty.

Born in Timaru, he was educated at the Waimataitai and Timaru Boys High Schools. He entered a solicitor's office towards the end of 1916, but, before the end of the year, he got the start he wanted as an office boy at the Canterbury Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd.

After twenty-seven years with the CFCA he was faced with a difficult situation for a man of his age. He accepted a position with the AMP Society and, a year later, he was appointed the society's sole new-business representative.

In his twenty-five years with the AMP — he retired in 1968 — he served on the council of the South Canterbury Chamber of Commerce and for over twenty years was a member of the Timaru Rotary Club.

A keen sportsman, Mr Fairbrother played rugby for Zingari for many years and in the 1920s and 1930s he served on the South Canterbury Rugby Union's management committee. Tennis, squash and golf were among his other sporting activities.

His interest in horse racing dated back to 1928, when he first saw the Melbourne Cup run. He was active as an administrator for the South Canterbury Jockey Club, judge of the South Canterbury Hunt's point-to-point meetings and was a member of the Timaru Racecourse board of trustees.

Mr Fairbrother is survived by his wife and two daughters.

LAWRENCE HUGHES GREENWOOD

The death occurred in Nelson on May 29, 1982, of Mr Lawrence Hughes Greenwood, formerly a well-known South Canterbury businessman. He was fifty-nine.

For about fourteen years until 1961, Mr Greenwood and his brother, Arthur, were in partnership as Greenwood Motors Ltd, at Pleasant Point, running a service station and motor garage and school bus service.

After the partnership was dissolved, Mr Greenwood bought a major interest in Auster Air Services Ltd, which carried out aerial topdressing, rabbit poisoning and crop spraying over a wide area of the South Island. Later, he purchased its associate aircraft servicing company, Aero Tech Ltd.

In the mid-1970s, he sold his shareholding in the companies to Airwork (N.Z.) Ltd, and purchased Nimrod Downs, a sheep run at Albury, in partnership with Mr Bruce McFarlane.

Born in Timaru and educated at the Timaru Boys High School, Mr Greenwood joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force as a pilot trainee in 1941 when he was eighteen. After gaining his wings and being commissioned at Wigram early in 1942, he sailed for Britain where he flew Hurricanes on fighter operations.

Toward the end of 1942, he was posted to India where he served with a Thunderbolt fighter squadron at Chittagong, near the Burma border.

On a sortie to break up a Japanese bombing raid, the fighters became separated, and Mr Greenwood was one of seven pilots who engaged a flight of eighteen bombers escorted by twenty-six Zeros. During the fight, he was wounded in a leg, and with his Thunderbolt out of control was forced to bale out. He left his aircraft at an altitude of 4300m, but did not pull the ripcord until reaching a level of 2100m because of the tendency of Japanese pilots to fire on parachutists. He survived the jump, and subsequently was admitted to membership of the famed Caterpillar Club formed of aircrew who were saved by their use of a parachute.

Toward the end of the war, he was engaged as a flying instructor specialising in fighter tactics.

Mr Greenwood played an active part in the foundation of the South Canterbury Aero Club after the war, and served on the committee for a number of years. He qualified for his commercial pilot's licence and later was elected an honorary vice-president.

Over the years, he took a keen interest in the training of both aero club and gliding club pilots, and financially supported their scholarship schemes.

Mr Greenwood was an active member of the South Canterbury Brevet Club for many years, serving as its president in 1957-59. He extended his interest to the national organisation, the New Zealand Federation of Brevet Clubs, and held the office of president for one term in 1960-61.

Mr Greenwood is survived by his wife, three daughters, one grandson, and two granddaughters.

FREDERICK GEORGE HALL-JONES

A man who was born and educated in Timaru and went on to become a prominent Southland historian, died in Invercargill on January 28, 1982, aged ninety.

He was Mr Frederick George Hall-Jones, OBE, who was a son of a former premier of New Zealand, Sir William Hall-Jones.

Mr Hall-Jones was educated at Timaru Boys High School and took a BA and a LLB degree at Victoria University.

During the First World War he served with the main body at Gallipoli before being invalided home with severe wounds.

He was an early president of the Invercargill RSA and served on the city council from 1929 to 1931.

He spent much of his life collecting historical records and wrote seven historical books, including a biography of his father and a book entitled *Early Timaru*.

A great interest was Rotary in which he had the unusual distinction of twice being district governor for New Zealand.

Other interests included scouting, of which he was Southland commissioner, the Crippled Children Society, Heritage and the YMCA.

Mr Hall-Jones, who was awarded his OBE in 1958, was pre-deceased by his wife and is survived by three sons. His eldest son was killed while flying in the Battle of Britain in 1941.

ARCHIBALD WILSON HARPER

Mr Archibald (Archie) Wilson Harper, of Timaru, who was known to many for his keen interest in harriers and the welfare of returned servicemen, died suddenly on June 7, 1982. He was seventy-one.

Born in Timaru, Mr Harper was the son of a Scotsman who settled in the city in 1901. After education at South School and Timaru Boys High School, he took a position with the National Mutual Insurance Company, where he stayed for two to three years before becoming a clerk with the Waimate County Council.

From Waimate he enlisted in the army, being drafted overseas in the 21st Battalion of the Fifth Reinforcement to North Africa in the Second World War. Mr Harper was captured at Alamein and remained a prisoner for about three years. It was during that time he developed an admiration for the Red Cross because of the help the society gave to prisoners.

On his return to New Zealand, Mr Harper joined the staff of the Timaru City Council, a position he retained until his retirement.

He was a member of the South Canterbury Returned Services Association and for several years held the position of secretary of the Prisoner of War Association.

In his earlier days he was a keen and outstanding track and cross-country athlete and was noted for his efforts in the one mile events. Mr Harper was a foundation and life member of the Timaru Harrier Club.

He is survived by his two sisters.

SELWOOD ALEXANDER HYNDMAN

A Timaru chemist who was a widely known and respected businessman, Mr Selwood Alexander Hyndman, died suddenly in Timaru on January 6, 1982. He was fifty-three.

He took an active interest in community work and throughout most of his life was a keen sportsman in a number of fields.

Born in Timaru and educated at Timaru Main primary school and Timaru Boys High School, Mr Hyndman served his pharmacy apprenticeship with Timaru chemist, Mr John Faulks and went to Port Chalmers where he managed the UFS dispensary for two years. He returned to Timaru to manage the UFS dispensary and then bought the pharmacy business of Mr Ivan James in Stafford Street. This he continued on his own account in new premises in Stafford Street and Variety Lane.

Mr Hyndman was a former president of the Timaru Chemist Service Guild, a past master of the St John Masonic Lodge and charter member of the Timaru Lions Club. He served in the scout movement and was a former member of the Grantlea Primary School committee. Band music was an interest in his school days and he was a member of the TBHS band — a notable combination in the 1940s.

Keenly interested in sport, Mr Hyndman played rugby for the Old Boys Rugby Football Club and was a member of the Old Boys Cricket Club. He was a member of the Timaru Golf Club and a low handicap player.

He also excelled in snow ski-ing and was one of the first to introduce a comparatively new water sport to the district — wind surfing. He was also a

member of the South Canterbury Tramping Club. An exponent of the dry fly, Mr Hyndman fished most of the main trout streams of South Canterbury.

He shared with his family an interest in hobby farming on his eleven-acre property.

Mr Hyndman is survived by his wife and three daughters.

HENRY HILL KINGHAM

Henry Hill Kingham, of Cashmere, Christchurch, a keen yachtsman and well-known figure in Timaru yachting circles, died on May 21, 1982, at the age of sixty-three.

Mr Kingham was born in Timaru and educated at Timaru Boys High School and Canterbury University, where he attained an MSc degree.

From his high school days, Mr Kingham was involved in yachting, as a member of the Timaru Yacht and Power Boat Club (of which he was later made a life member) and as a South Canterbury representative in several Sanders Cup tournaments, the blue ribbon event for small boat enthusiasts in New Zealand in the past.

He first entered the Sanders Cup tournament (for X-class 14-footers) in 1941, and was unplaced. But he was more successful in his next attempt, in 1946, finishing second. During the years he competed in the Sanders Cup, Mr Kingham had several boats built for him, and in the 1950s, built one himself, the "Vendetta."

He later became involved in the Sunburst class of yachting and became one of New Zealand's leading skippers in the class.

Mr Kingham's lifetime work was as a meteorologist. Before and after the Second World War and also during his service with the Royal New Zealand Air Force he specialised in this field, retiring only last year.

Although Mr Kingham did not return to Timaru after the war, he maintained his connection with the Timaru Yacht and Power Boat Club, and continued to represent the club for many years. He was a member of the New Zealand Yachting Federation for a number of years, and on two occasions accompanied a New Zealand yachting team to overseas events as a meteorologist.

Mr Kingham was also a keen musician, playing the violin, and also enjoyed tennis, which he played until recently.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

HARRY LANGFORD LEE

Mr Harry Langford Lee who died recently in Ashburton was well known and respected in the town as a churchman and real estate salesman.

Mr Lee was people's warden of St Stephen's Anglican Church. He came on to the church vestry in 1973, remaining on it four years, and in 1977 was elected people's warden. He was re-elected to the post each successive year, and had been nominated again this year.

"He was an outstanding figure in the church and the parish of Ashburton. He was a highly respected member of the congregation," said St Stephen's vicar's warden, Mr Ted Temple. "Harry was notable for his outgoing personality, his approachability. He was an outstanding link with parishioners."

Mr Lee will be missed at St Stephen's, and his passing has also been a severe loss to the Ashburton Chamber of Commerce. Its president described him as "a very staunch supporter who made a good, forthright contribution," while the secretary remembers Mr Lee as having a unique personality. He was a stalwart of the chamber and did a great deal of work on its behalf.

Mr Lee was vice-president of the chamber for a time and it was only because of his many other commitments that he declined to become president.

At the time of his death, Mr Lee was secretary of the Ashburton sub-branch of the Canterbury Westland Real Estate Institute whose president recalls Mr Lee as a good supporter of the industry on the administration side and one who would be sorely missed in the industry in Ashburton.

Mr Lee was employed for many years by Dalgety New Zealand Ltd, first joining the company in Christchurch as a clerk in 1947. In 1952 he transferred to the Rakaia sub-branch of the company as merchandise clerk and the next year to Rangiora as merchandise canvasser. In 1959 he transferred to the Rakaia sub-branch as manager and in 1961 he joined the Ashburton branch as merchandise manager. In 1968 he was appointed real estate manager and administration officer.

He was responsible for both the rural and urban real estate operations within the branch for fourteen years, and his clientele following was very large. He was also responsible for premises and motor vehicles within the company, and he ably assisted management in all aspects of the business.

Mr Lee was highly respected by all the staff members, many of whom looked to him for advice, while a former boss, now retired, recalled him as "a most adaptable and honest person."

Mr Lee's main recreational interest was bowls and he was a very keen member of the Ashburton Bowling Club.

He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

CHARLES WILLIAM LYNN

Mr Charles William Lynn, a well-known Geraldine district farmer and bowler, died on February 23, 1982, aged eighty.

Born in 1901 at Te Moana, Mr Lynn was educated at the Te Moana primary school and Timaru Boys High School which he left to farm with his father.

Later, when he was a farmer on his own account, he took an active part in the old Farmers Union, and served a term as chairman in the pre-Second World War years.

When the government seed certification scheme was introduced, Mr Lynn was one of those who grew seed crops. In later years, he concentrated on sheep and pastoral farming.

Retiring about twenty-five years ago to Pleasant Valley, he had more time for bowls and was president of the Geraldine Bowling Club in the 1971-72 season, and president of the Sotuh Canterbury Centre in the 1978-79 season.

Always a keen fisherman, Mr Lynn had a hut at Rangitata Mouth, where he made many friends. He fished the whole length of the river, from the mountains to the sea.

Mr Lynn is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

JOHN GUSCOTT MATHEWS

The Rev. John Guscott Mathews, of Geraldine, who served in the Presbyterian ministry for forty years, died in the Timaru Hospital on September 7, 1981.

Born in Timaru in 1911, Mr Mathews was a son of Mr and Mrs John Mathews. His father was manager of Reid and Gray in Timaru.

Mr Mathews received his primary education at Gore, where his father had been transferred, but returned to Timaru Boys High School for his secondary education. There he excelled at cricket, a special interest, and rugby, and was made head of the Rectory.

He attended the University of Otago, where he graduated BA, and then completed his theological training at Knox College.

He took over his first parish at Riversdale, Southland, in November, 1937, and went from there to Mayfield in Mid-Canterbury where he served for thirteen years. This service was broken by a period as chaplain in the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Mr Mathews' chaplaincy on the hospital ship Wanganella began in 1942, and the ship left for the Middle East early in 1943.

After voyages to South Africa and New Zealand and a period as chaplain at the Helwan Hospital he spent three months in the British Isles, half of it in travelling, and the other half at the Cambridge University theological hall.

On his return to Cairo, he joined the hospital ship, Maunganui, and was again chaplain to a shipboard of wounded returning to New Zealand. Back in the Middle East, Mr Mathews joined the 21st Battalion and travelled from Bari to Trieste, where he was when the war ended.

Returning to New Zealand, he continued his ministry at Mayfield until 1953 when he was called to East Taieri. He served there for twenty-three years before retiring to Geraldine in 1976.

Mr Mathews is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

ERNEST TIMARU PORTER

Mr Ernest Timaru (Tim) Porter, who had a long association with Timaru business and musical circles, died on October 30, 1981. He was seventy-one.

Although he was born in Australia, Mr Porter always considered himself a Timaruvian, for he came to the city with his parents at a very early age, and received his education at the Waimataitai School and Timaru Boys High School.

After leaving school, Mr Porter worked in a mercantile firm for a short period before joining his father in his Stafford Street crystal and chinaware business in 1927.

It was the beginning of a long association with the Stafford Street retail trade as Mr Porter remained in the shop until his retirement in 1976 — forty-nine years — apart from army service in the Pacific during the Second World War.

Mr Porter assumed control of the business after his father retired in 1947. The firm, founded by Mr Porter Sr, and Mr G. T. Dawson in 1919 from a grocery and china business which had its beginnings about the turn of the century, was sold to Briscoe and Company in 1976.

From an early age, Mr Porter was a keen musician, and he made his mark in the city as a pianist, organist, and as the possessor of a fine tenor voice. He was a foundation member of the Timaru Choral Society, and gave his services to it for many years.

Mr Porter contributed years of service to Chalmers Presbyterian Church, as a member of the choir, organist for a period, deacon, and as a member of the parish council from its inception in 1971.

He was also an active member of the Timaru Rotary Club, and he served on the South Canterbury Advisory Committee of the Royal New Zealand Foundation for the Blind.

He is survived by his wife, a son, and three daughters.

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TIMARU HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1981

ASSETS						
\$					\$ c	\$ c
INVESTMENTS						
2,872	Trustees Executors Group Investment			3,259.91	
200	Old Boys Rugby Club Debenture		200.00	
1,200	S.C.S.B. Investment	1,200.00	
1,050	S.C.S.B. Savings Account	1,230.42	
5,322						5,890.33
CURRENT ASSETS						
1,195	S.C.S.B.	3,778.35	
200	Loan Jubilee Committee	200.00	
241	Sundry Debtor	221.23	
1,635						4,199.58
\$6,957						\$10,089.91
LIABILITIES						
750	Branches	750.95	
19	Timaru Social Account	19.43	
50	Grant re Crest	50.00	
420	Foundation	533.78	
218	85th Jubilee Fund	261.45	
504	Sundry Creditor (Centennial Library Account)	544.03	
1,961						2,159.64
\$4,996						\$7,930.27
ASSOCIATION FUNDS						
1,143	Accumulated Funds	72.00	
1,071	Less Loss for Year	974.91	
—	Add Dist. of Interest from Centennial Account				3,776.80	
72						2,873.89
3,824	Life Membership Account	3,956.38	
800	Centenary Fund	800.00	
300	85th Jubilee Fund	300.00	
\$4,996						\$7,930.27

I have examined the books of account and supporting records of the Timaru High School Old Boys Association and the Income and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet above show a true and fair view of the transactions for the year and the financial position of the Association as at December 31, 1981.

P. J. WOODNORTH — Auditor

TIMARU HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

Income and Expenditure Account as at December 31, 1981

	\$	c	\$	c
INCOME				
Memorial Library as Staff Room Reimb.		—		
Subscriptions		1,135.29		
School Room and Playing Field Account		39.88		
INTEREST				
South Canterbury Savings Bank		33.50		
Trustees Executors		388.00		
Old Boys Rugby Club		24.00		
		<u>1,620.67</u>		
EXPENDITURE				
Anzac Day		20.00		
"Timaruvian"		2,428.54		
Printing, Stationery and Postage		30.00		
Annual General Meeting		31.00		
Computer Expenses		69.44		
General Expenses		16.60		
		<u>2,595.58</u>		
Excess Expenditure over Income				<u>\$974.91</u>

TIMARU HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

Notes to 1981 Accounts

NOTE 1			NOTE 3		
LIFE MEMBERS ACCOUNT			BRANCHES		
	\$	c			\$
Balance at 31.12.81		3,823.82	Auckland		141.20
Add Interest		180.38	Waikato		34.20
Add New Subs		150.00	Hawkes Bay		60.55
		<u>4,154.20</u>	Manawatu		33.60
Less 1/21 Transferred to			Wellington		231.20
Income		197.82	West Coast		4.80
		<u>\$3,956.38</u>	Nelson		19.60
			North Canterbury		66.75
			Mid-Canterbury		32.40
			Otago		16.00
			Waimate		48.40
			Southland		62.25
NOTE 2					
	\$	c			
85th JUBILEE ACCOUNT					
Balance at 31.12.81		517.27			<u>\$750.95</u>
Add Interest		43.73			
		<u>\$561.00</u>			

