

Nov 1821

Laing, W.,
 Laing, J. MacF., Canterbury College, Ch'church.
 Lewis, T., Tay street
 Lewis, G. L., Warrington.
 Leckie, D. F., Redan, Wyndham.
 Librarian, Free Public, Dunedin
 Librarian, Parliament, Wellington.
 Lindsay, Col., Nat. and M. Co., Winton
 Lipscombe, C. L., c/o Mr Blackie, Surveyor,
 Gore.
 Lopdell, Leon, East road.
 Mair, L., c/o Carswell & Co.
 Mayo, J., Nat. Mort. & A. Co., Christchurch.
 Mackenzie, J. M., Times Office.
 Marshall, Eric, "Dominion," Wellington
 Macalister, S. Morell, LL.B.
 Macalister, W., LL.B., Esk street
 Macalister, H., LL.B., Esk street.
 Macalister, Eric, Greytown.
 MacGibbon, A. Nairn, Mataura
 MacGibbon, D. A., Orawna.
 MacGibbon, W., Pynx & Co., Christchurch.
 MacGibbon, Hugh, East Gore
 McCredie, Ronald W., c/o N.Z.R., Ch'church.
 Macdonald, Thos., Burwood Station, Mossburn.
 Macdonald, M. M., McGlashan College, Dunedin.
 McDowell, Fred., Ryal Bush.
 Mail, J. W., Midhurst, Taranaki
 Matthews, E. R., Govt. Life, Wellington
 Matheson, N. M., Balclutha, D.H.S.
 McCallum, D., Bowmont street.
 McLauchlan, E. J., Deeds Office.
 McNaughton, D. S., Otautau School.
 McNaughton, A., c/o Mr Pollok.
 McCartney, L., c/o Wilson & Canham, Akland
 McIntyre, Rup., Wendon.
 McIndoe, Jos., 115 Ness street.
 McKillop, E. R., Public Works Dept. Wgtn.
 McKay, Harry.
 McKay, F., Holy Cross, Mosgiel.
 McKenzie, T., Wright's Bush
 McDowall, Arch., c/o Manse, Kaitangata.
 McChesney, G., c/o J. G. Ward & Co., Crescent.
 McBride, W., Lands and Transfer Office, Dunedin
 Meredith, T., Esk street.
 Mitchell, Geo., "Lambourne", Clydevale.
 Miles, Fred., Balliol Coll., Oxford.
 Millard, N., B.A., Wellington College
 Moffett, T. D. A., Esk street
 Morgan, H., School, Glenorchy.
 Morison, C. H., District Surveyor, Hokitika
 Murdoch, J. H., M.A., Gore H.S.
 Murrell, N., "Grandview," Manapouri.
 Neill, John, Havelock N.
 Nichol, E. A., Bluff.
 Nicol, J., "Tec," Wanganui.
 Oughton, G., c/o N.M. & A. Co., Gore
 Petrie, F., 118 Teviot street
 Paterson, W. J., Box 255, Ag. Dept., In'gill
 Preston, T., Lands and Survey.
 Preston, E., Firth street.
 Price, H., Edendale
 Raines, V., Esk street
 Reid, A. A., Hospital, Invercargill.
 Reid, Chas., Sec.'s Office, G.P.O., Wellington

Robertson, Logan, c/o W.S. & Co., Dunedin.
 Robinson, Luscombe, Bank N.Z., Kaiapoi.
 Rogers, Dr J. E., Gore
 Rogers, L. M., Knox College, Dunedin.
 Romans, R., Bank N.Z., Queenstown.
 Rowe, A., St. George School.
 Rowlands, A., Box 17, Auckland.
 Rice, P. E., Dee Street.
 Ross, J. T., Grove Bush.
 Roys, Har., Atawhai, Nelson.
 Ryburn, H. J., Knox College, Dunedin.
 Russell, Eustace, Esk street
 Salmon, C. W., c/o Box 1230, Wellington.
 Sampson, W., c/o Education Board
 Sanders, O., c/o Mr Hall-Jones.
 Scandrett, A. J., N.Z. Insur. Co., Singapore
 Scandrett, G., Ormondville.
 Scott, Wm., "Mainlea," Ryal Bush
 Service, E., School, St. Clair, Dunedin.
 Sinclair, W. H., The School, Waipahi.
 Smellie, W., U.F.S. Dispensary.
 Smith, B. H., c/o L. Coombs, Dunedin.
 Smith, H. Welton, Box 186 Invercargill.
 Smith, J. Crosby, Tay street
 Smith, A. Neville, Box 1520, Wellington
 Smith, H. D., chemist, Balclutha
 Spears John D., Dee street
 Sprat, F. W., N.Z. Shipping Co., Dunedin.
 Stead, N., Tweed street.
 Stevenson, F., Education Board
 Stevens, Eric, Box 93, Stratford
 Stephens, Rewa, North Road.
 Stout, E., Bank N.Z.
 Summers, M., Bank N.Z., Hunterville.
 Sutherland, C., c/o W.S. & Co.
 Tangney, B., N.Z.R.
 Tangney, G., Public School, Round Hill
 Taylor, F., c/o McGuire, Taylor.
 Templeton, J. G., Public Trust, Invercargill.
 Templeton, D., Bank N.Z., Otautau
 Thompson, S. J., Med. School, Dunedin.
 Todd, Chas., Don street.
 Traill, W., Lands and Survey Dept., Auck.
 Trapski, J. F., Public Trust, Wellington.
 Tregonning, E. T., N.Z.R., Wellington.
 Tuson, G., Public Trust, Invercargill.
 Vallance, Col., Labour Dept.
 Watson, R. R. Nimmo, 14, York Place, Harrogate, England.
 Watson, Thos., Esk street
 Watson, R. F., c/o Johnston's Foundry, Leet st.
 Webber, Cecil W., c/o Mr Walton, Timaru.
 Webber, J. O., School, Drummond.
 Weir, Fred., Thornbury
 Wesney, J., Bank N.Z., Waimate
 Whitmore, E., Public Works, Invercargill.
 Whyborn, W., Education Dept., Wellington.
 Wild, Herbert, H.M. Customs, Ch'ch.
 Wild, Leon., M.A., B.Sc., Lincoln College
 Wild, Phil., Public Trust, Wellington.
 Wild, Geoff., Edinburgh University.
 Wilson, Fred., c/o W. S. & Co., Marton.
 Wyllie, Dr T. A., Waimate.
 Young, Clarence A., Teacher, Inglewood.

Southland Boys' High School.

Established 1877.

Opened 1881.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS

Prefects: Cameron, Cox, Dyer, Harrington.

Cadets: In Command, Lieut. J. B. Mawson, M.C.

Platoon Commanders—Lieuts. Flannery, Cameron.

Comp. Sergeant-major—Cox.

Quartermaster-sergeant—Cameron.

Platoon Sergeants—Rigg, Dyer, Howie, Bird.

Section Commanders—Conland, Cameron A., Hormann C., Raines, Harrington, Wells, Wilson R., Ottrey, Norris.

FOOTBALL.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
1st XV	Dyer	Murray.
2nd XV	Norris	Strang A.
3rd XV	Chamberlain.	Gordon.
Juniors	Broughton.	Murray.
	Reporters—Wilson, Stevens.	

CRICKET.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
1st XI	Kilby.	Walker.
2nd XI	Grindlay	Stevens.
Junior	Traill.	Nisbet.

Tennis: Committee—Meredith, Rout, H., Edginton, McDonald. Secretary—Meredith.

Fives: Committee—Hormann C., Hormann O., Kilby, Todd D., Carson, Stephens, Nisbet, Fulton. Secretary—Kilby.

Swimming: Committee—Scott, Wilson, Cameron A., Howie, Morgan, Sharp A. Secretaries—Wilson, Cameron A.

Cocoa Club: Committee—Howie R., Lennon, Wilson. Secretary: Francis Librarians—Cameron G., Pickford.

“Southlandian”—Cameron G.

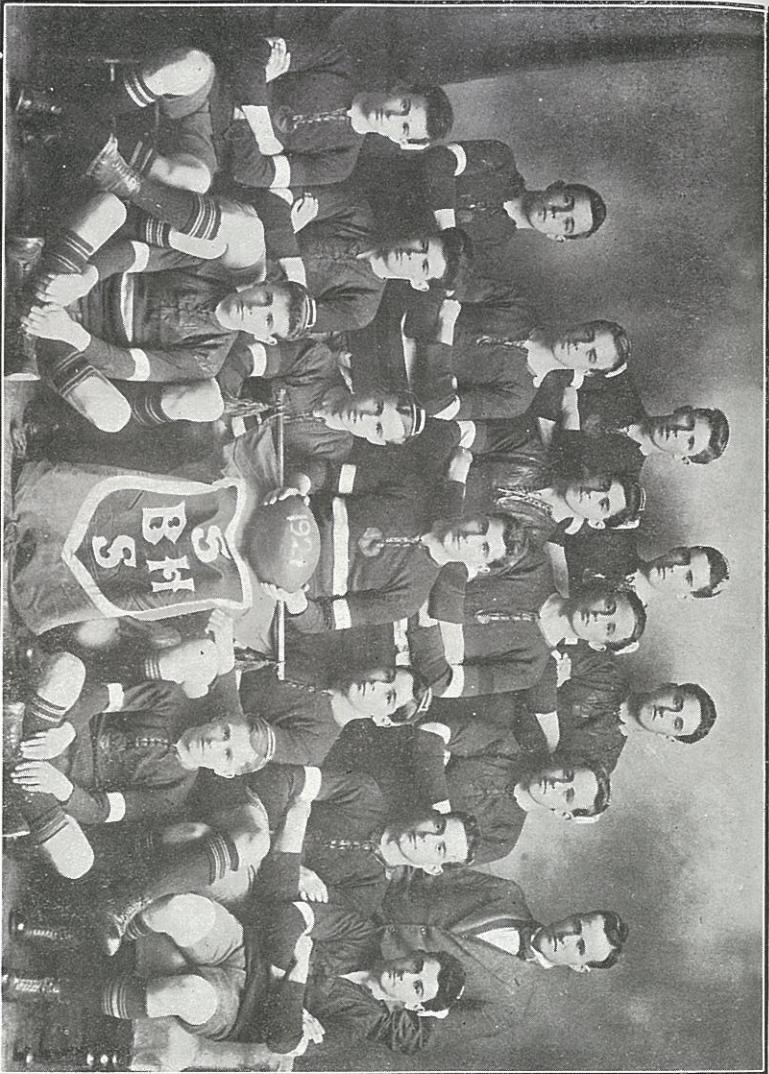
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Illustrations: First Fifteen, Winners of Schools' Competition.

Governors and Staff	i
School Officers	ii
Editorial	1—2
School News	3—5
Examination Humour	5—7
Cricket	8—13
Swimming	14—15
Football	15—30
Athletic Sports	31—34
Cadet Notes	35
Tennis and Fives	36—37
Anzac Day	37—41
Old Boys' Column	42—52
Ranch Life in Tierra del Fuego	53—55
Poetry	55—59
Library	59—63
Subscriptions and Exchanges	63—65

FIRST FIFTEEN (Winners Third Grade Championship)

BACK ROW: Harrington, Wells, Clapp.
SECOND ROW: Wakefield, Murray (Dep.-Capt.), Squires, Hannah, Scott, Mr Mawson.
THIRD ROW: Raines, Bue, Daigleish, Dyer (Capt.), Walker, Ottrey, Foley.
FRONT ROW: Morgan, Kirby.



"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

The Southlandian.

Published twice a year.

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Contributions from, and news relating to, Old Boys will be thankfully received by the Editor.

NOVEMBER, 1921.

No. 38.

EDITORIAL

"Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away."

And we seem to be caught in the rapids. It is usual enough for people who have passed middle life to exclaim: "How the years slip by!" But even joyous youth, so prodigal of the fleeting moments, seems now to be dismayed at the rapid torrent. For the terms seem to have slipped past us, ere we have had time to draw breath.

Despite the swiftness of its passage, the year has left little to record. Early in March, successful swimming sports were held. Cricket was played during the first term, but, partly because of the distance to the grounds, partly because of the rival claims of tennis and swimming, was not taken up by the whole school. The juniors, however, played well, and defeated Otago in a match at Dunedin. Fives have been maintained with vigour by the juniors the whole year. Tennis enjoyed a great vogue in the first term; and now, in the third term, is being played with the same enthusiasm: both courts are always in use, early and late, schooldays and holidays. In the second term, although all matches had to be played on Saturday, much interest was taken in football, largely due, no doubt, to the tour of the Springbok team. The members of the first fifteen were unfortunate in meeting with accidents,

but won the Third Grade Competition. The third term is always crowded: the sports have to be held, the tennis and fives and gymnastic championships to be decided; and finally, there is the time of reckoning, the public examinations.

For many of us the end of the year means breaking of old ties. The school and its associations have entwined their tendrils round our hearts, unperceived till now, when—some at work, some at the University—we must enter on the stern duties of life. Yet, though we leave the place where so many bright friendships have sprung up and so many stages of youth have passed, we may still be loyal to our school by joining the Old Boys' Association and by paying visits to school sports and games—by keeping up a correspondence with the school, especially when in foreign lands, and by supplying articles for the Magazine—in these ways we may show a lively sympathy that the school much requires and deeply appreciates.

The increased cost of production has, we regret, forced us to confine ourselves to one issue of the "Southlandian" this year. We hope, however, to be able to revert to two issues in 1922.

For many years, we have been assured that the new school would be built in the spring; and it now appears as if that long-expected season, so oracular in its equivocation, had at last arrived. An adequate sum has been voted for the purpose, and the plans approved. The Board of Governors deserve high praise for the perseverance and zeal with which they have fought; and it must be gratifying to them, as to us, to see their efforts likely to be crowned with success. The advantages to sport and to the corporate life of the school, in having the school-building right at the playing fields, are immense. There will be such facilities for games as could never be enjoyed on the old site, and a new impulse must be given to the school. *Diu stet felix!*

SCHOOL NEWS

Presentation of Prizes.—The annual break-up and prize-giving of the Boys' and Girls' High Schools was held in the Municipal Theatre on Friday, 10th December, 1920. The boys gave an exhibition of gymnastics and the girls did some excellent figure marching. Under the baton of Mr Chas. Gray, the girls rendered a number of part songs, including such well-known pieces as "Ring Out! Wild Bells!" and "Who is Sylvia?" They also presented a scene from Aristophanes comedy "The Birds."

Staff.—We regret to record Mr Flannery's illness. He was seized by a sudden attack of pneumonia on the eve of the second term examinations, but is now convalescent and has received a month's sick leave. Mr Cameron returned from Otago University at the beginning of the third term. Owing to Departmental retrenchment, our popular drawing master, Mr Dickson, who has been on the School staff for several years has left us.

Prefects.—G. Cameron, R. D. Cox, A. Harrington, E. Dyer.

Train Prefects.—W. Lennon, J. Francis, C. Hormann, R. Gilmour, A. Harrington, R. Wakeling.

Departures at end of 1920.

J. Gilkison and E. M. Carrigan to School of Engineering; G. Kelly, A. Macgregor, H. Macpherson to Law; E. Thomson and W. Wells to Medicine; C. Beck and L. Hensley, at home; Kirkpatrick to Pharmacy; A. Hamilton, F. Ross to Civil Service; H. McNeil, J. Moffett to Christchurch; T. Fouhy to Wanganui; R. Smith, W. Farrington, C. Masters, I. Carswell, R. Liddell to banking; M. Hodgkins, A. Couling, McIntyre, I. Scott, Geering, Porteous, McKenzie to farming; Smith Bros., returned to Auckland; A. Nisbet to N.Z.R.

Campbell to St. George School; J. Cameron to the Middle School; Kania to Waihopai; Laytham to Waihopai; Diack to the South School; Leckie to the North School; Macfarlane to Tisbury School; Blick to the home farm; Kirkpatrick to Pollok's, chemist; Johnstone to Wyndham School; Masters to National Bank; Mahony to Scrymgeour, plumber; Fraser to Customs Department; Hamilton to Public Trust; Miller to Land Transfer Department, Wellington; Field to Laidlaw and Gray, Dunedin; Broad to Bing, Harris; Hay to Brown, chemist; Squires to farming, Brydone; Macpherson to law, Otago University.

Higher Leaving Certificates were won by C. P. Beck, A. Campbell, John T. Gilkison, P. Kania, G. Kelly, E. M. Carrigan, A. Macgregor, E. Thomson.

Inspectors Parr and Drummond visited the school in July.

The second term holidays were extended one week to allow the school to attend the Jubilee celebrations of the Invercargill Borough.

On the 22nd April, in preparation for Anzac Day, Captain Rae, Lt.-Col. Hargest and Mr Winslow, secretary of the Southland League, attended at the school; and after short addresses by Captain Rae and Colonel Hargest, presented the school with a banner, bearing the badge of the 7th Squadron Mounted Rifles, in commemoration of the old boys who fell in the war.

The school participated in the commemorative service held on Anzac Day in the show grounds, when all the schools of Invercargill assembled to do honour to the glorious dead.

The Governor-General complimented the School on their steadiness and carriage on the occasion of his visit in July. The School Cadets furnished the guard of honour at the Railway Station and at the Garrison Hall.

The School contributed £17 4s 9d to Southland Fallen Soldiers' Memorial and £2 to Red Cross Funds.

Immediately after the close of the football season, the work of drain-ploughing part of the playing fields and topdressing the worst parts was put in hand. Three hundred yards of soil were spread; the ground rolled and harrowed, and sown with grass. With the fine weather the seed came away well. To give the ground a chance no games or sports are being held on it this end of the year. We hope to resume cricket at the beginning of the new year.

Another section fronting Herbert Street has been added to School acreage. The three vacant sections opposite the pavilion have thus come under the School control.

Messrs J. Crosby Smith and John T. Carswell were elected by the parents as their representatives on the Board for the next two years, 1921-22.

At the Caledonian Society's Sports on February 16th in Rugby Park, the School was well represented in the amateur events. A. Harrington, R. Morgan and C. Hormann were in good form. The following were the results:

100yds Handicap (open to all boys from day schools).—A. G. Harrington (scr) 1, R. Morgan (1yd) 2.

High Jump (boys all day schools).—M. Lynch (4ft 8in) 1, C. C. Hormann (4ft 7in) 2. Handicaps, 2in and 1in respectively.

220yds (open).—A. Harrington (8yds) 1. Time, 26 1-5secs.

220yds Handicap (boys from all day schools).—A. Harrington (2yds) 1, R. Morgan (scr) 2, E. Dwyer (2yds) 3. Time, 24secs.

440yds Handicap (boys all day schools).—A. Harrington (4yds) 1, R. Morgan (scr) 2. Time, 1min 4-5sec.

100yds Handicap (boys under 15).—O. Hormann (scr) 2, B. Scully (scr) 3. Time, 12 3-5secs.

100yds Handicap (open to boys from all day schools).—A. G. Harrington (scr) 1, R. Morgan (1yd) 2.

Half Mile Handicap (boys all day schools).—C. C. Hormann (scr) 1, O. Hormann (scr) 2. Time, 2min 29secs.

One Mile Handicap (boys all day schools).—C. C. Hormann (scr)

1. The runners all grew tired and pulled out, leaving Hormann to win.

Relay Race. First silver medals—S.B.H. School 1, North School 2. (The only entrants).

High Jump (boys under 15).—O. Hormann (scr) 4ft 1½in, 1; B. Kallm (4in), 3ft 9in, 2.

880yds (open).—W. L. Bews 1. The only finisher. Time, 2min 13 3-5secs.

MATRICULATION, 1920.

COMPLETE PASSES.

J. D. Cameron, E. E. Diack, E. W. Dyer, J. S. Francis, J. T. Gilkison, A. G. Harrington, L. J. Hensley, T. Honywood, H. Kirkpatrick, H. B. Laytham, H. T. Leete, H. J. Macpherson, B. Meredith, I. Miller, J. Miler, E. M. Carrigan, D. S. Pickford, L. Rigg, J. E. Stevens, W. Wells.—20.

PARTIAL PASSES.

T. G. Fouhy, A. D. Hamilton, C. C. Hormann, C. Masters, A. M. Scott, R. N. Wakeling.—6.

EXAMINATION HUMOUR

LITERATURE.

"The quality of mercy is not strained."

Answers

(1) This means that mercy isn't strained upon any one but merely dropped from Heaven on those beneath.

(2) Mercy is not strained so that the good is taken out. Shakespeare wrote a lot of hyperbole which means you imagine things which are not or could not be true.

"What appears to you to be the moral in 'The Lady of Shalott'?"

Answers—

- (1) Tennyson wrote this poem to tell us not to fall in love. It is the death of some people.
- (2) The poet wrote a lot about a pretty girl being shut up in a tower. I'm not very sure what he wrote it for, but I think he meant to write about temptation.
"All his greaves and cuisses dash'd with drops of onset."

Explanations—

- (1) All his griefs and curses were dashed to pieces.
- (2) All the grooves and creases of his clothing were full of blood from the battle.

GRAMMAR.

Plural of vertex is "vertebra."

Plural of Miss McKenzie is (1) Mrs McKenzie (2) Mr McKenzie.
Question: What is a collective noun?

Answers—

- (1) A collective noun is one that means either one or fifty.
- (2) A collective noun is one used to express a body of nouns gathered together.

HISTORY.

"Henry VIII. had six wives. He divorced some and beheaded a lot but the last one revived him."

"Walpole brought in the Exercise Bill and caused great trouble."

MATHEMATICS.

Adjacent angles are angles that are beside one another (not with anger).

DEFINITIONS IN GRAMMAR.

A strong verb is a verb which has endings in all letters of the alphabet except—ed, d, or t.

A quasi passive verb is one that gets its voice from the conjunction.

Question.—What is meant by the following:—(1) The Three R's; (2) Runner-up; (3) Globe-trotter; (4) A Skeleton in the Cupboard.

Answers—

- (1) The Three R's.—(a) This is a good example of alliteration—The Ragged Rascal Ran. (b) Perhaps a surname begins with "R," e.g. Reid. Three of the family would be three Reids or three R's. (c) This expression is used in English to mean three things that occurred about the same time, Revolution, Restoration, Reformation.
- (2) Runner-up.—(a) A man who musters sheep on a sheep station. (b) A man who does not pay his hotel bill but "runs them up."
- (3) Globe-trotter.—A famous racehorse that runs in trotting straps at the different race meetings in various countries.

(4) If a skeleton is found in a cupboard, probably it belonged to the fellow who came off second best in a quarrel.

Question.—Explain "Unlettered Muse." Answer.—Unlettered muse means that a musician has the ability but lacks education to develop his genius, and, therefore, has no letters after his name.

LATIN.

Hints on Latin Translation (contributed by sixth form):—

"Dic age tibia

Regina longum Calliope melos."—Horace.

Translate:—"Give us a tune on your shinbone, Calliope!"
"Citatis equis," idiomatically rendered, "H—l for leather."

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.

The following answers to a question in a "general knowledge paper," were given recently by two candidates, who having completely misunderstood the question, proceeded to deal with it quite seriously. In reply to the question: "What material would you suggest as most suitable for the floor of an office, the roof of a house, the inside of a bath, the top of a kitchen table, a garden path? (Give reasons for your suggestions)." A man (over 20 years of age) said:—"The material used in the construction of a kitchen table top would be the best to use as an office floor; wood is a non-conductor of heat and is more comfortable to rest one's feet on in consequence. If, however, one is limited to one table top, then the roof of a house would be better suited for the work in hand on account of its larger dimensions. The slates would furnish a cold but healthy flooring."

The reply of a woman, also over 20 years of age, was as follows:—"If I had a choice of the most suitable of the following for the floor of an office I should suggest (a) a top of a kitchen table, because wood is the general material office floors are made of; it is easy to keep clean and is very hard wearing. Kitchen tables are usually made of deal, which is made in wider widths than ordinary floor boarding, and wood is much warmer than any of the other materials suggested. (b) The roof of a house.—My chief reasons for not suggesting this are:—The small size of slates used, their usual temperature is very low and cold would be retained for a considerable time. Added to this, we have the fact that slate would not be nearly so easy for walking because it is so hard and has no spring in it. (c) The inside of a bath.—This also would be unsuitable for office flooring on account of its hardness. It would be likely to cause accidents because it would be slippery to walk on. (d) A garden path.—I consider a garden path would be most unhealthy for an office floor for the reason that it could not be kept clean, the walking necessary in an ordinary office would be sufficient to raise dust which is extremely dangerous."—The Times, London.

CRICKET

The first part of the 1921 season was not very eventful and the second period promises to be even less interesting. The Seniors existed this year only in name, as nearly all of them were juniors—two of them, Nisbet and Traill, being first year boys. Boys tire of travelling night after night up to Herbert Street, and we cannot hope to get cricket going strongly until our grounds are closer at hand. There are always a few enthusiasts, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their constant attendance at practices. The Georgetown boys, Kilby, Strang, Grindlay, and Connolly, were especially enthusiastic and kept the Senior team together. The Juniors were a good team, but had the misfortune to be asked to play on poor wickets, and this gave inferior players the same chances as themselves. They are enthusiastic and the present unfortunate state of school cricket hits them hard.

In conclusion, we would like to extend best wishes to the newly-formed Old Boys' Club.

1st XI v. WAIRONGOA.

November 24, 1920.

The 1st XI met Wairongoa on the Teviot Street ground on 24th November, 1920, and won comfortably by an innings and 73 runs. Wairongoa batted first and were rapidly disposed of for 22, Mr Alexander taking 5 wickets and Diack 5. McGregor and Gilkison opened the batting for the School. With his score at 7 the former was clean bowled. Mr Alexander joined Gilkison and a partnership followed which piled up the runs speedily to about 50. At last Mr Alexander was caught out with his score at 29 and Diack joined Gilkison, who was shortly afterwards run out, having scored 21. Johnstone was the next batsman, and he and Diack soon obtained control of the weakened bowling, taking the score to about 120 before Diack, who had given two chances already, found his third accepted. He had made 32. F. Smith now went in and had scored 9 when it was decided to declare the innings closed. Johnstone's score was 36 not out, and the School's total for four wickets was 141. Wairongoa were again sent in to bat but could compile only 46 runs, in spite of some big hitting by one of their batsmen. Gordon and Diack shared the bowling honours, the former securing three wickets, the latter six.

1st XI v. APPLEBY JUNIORS.

School batted first and made 63 runs—Kilby 22, Walker 10, Ottrey

9. Appleby replied with 30 runs, Gordon and Walker taking five wickets each.

School in their second venture made 75—Nisbet 11, and Kilby 38 not out.

This left Appleby 108 runs behind and one hour to play. By wild hitting and a certain amount of luck they reached 88, being thus beaten by 20 runs.

1st XI v. MARIST OLD BOYS.

School batted first and made 120 runs—Walker 25, Kilby 27, Meredith 20.

Marist replied with 125, the best bowling being done by Kilby (3 wickets), Gordon (2 wickets), and Walker (1 wicket).

This gave Marist a win on the 1st innings by 5 runs.

As a result of the day's play Kilby and Walker were chosen as members of the Southland Junior representative team.

JUNIOR GRADE.

SCHOOL V. SOUTH.

The above game was played at Herbert Street in a howling gale which made it impossible to give a good display.

South batted first and were disposed of for 28 runs. Walsh took five wickets for 16 runs and Gordon took four wickets for four runs.

Smith and Walsh went in first wicket for School and put on 31 runs without being dismissed. Owing to the wind, South, at this stage, conceded the game to the School, on the first innings, giving the team its first win for the new season.

SCHOOL V. NORTH.

This much postponed match was played at Gladstone. School lost the toss and were put in to bat, and the whole team gave a good exhibition seeing that the bowling of North was above the average. The chief scorers were Smith 37 (retired), Walsh 25, Strang 11, Haigh 8. The total was 109.

North could not get going against the good bowling of Gordon, Walsh, and Haigh. The latter also took a fine catch at long-on. The total score was 19, giving School a victory by 90 runs on the first innings.

SCHOOL V. MARIST.

This was the opening match of the second round.

Marist batted first and made 12 runs, the bowling of Gordon and Haigh being rather hard to play on the slow wicket.

School's innings totalled 32—F. Smith 16 and Sherriffs giving the best exhibitions.

In the second innings Marist made 25, and the School made up the deficiency with 6 wickets in hand.

The features of the game were Gordon's bowling—13 wickets for 16 runs—and the smart fielding of the fieldsmen; Hamilton at point and Howarth at long-stop deserve special mention for good work in the latter department.

SCHOOL V. ST. GEORGE.

St. George won the toss and School batted making 59. The chief scorers were L. Smith 22, Gordon 17 and Todd seven not out. The latter playing the best game. St. George batted and made 25. Gordon took five wickets for eight and Haigh four for 13. School again batted and made 23. Strang (seven) was the top scorer. This left St. George 58 to make to win but were disposed of by good bowling from Gordon and Haigh, for 39. The former took five for 16 and the latter five for 19.

This was the decisive match for the Secondary Schools' Cup, which the Juniors won back this year.

SCHOOL V. SOUTH.

South batted first and were disposed of for 16 runs, Traill taking four wickets for six runs and Nisbet five for three runs.

In School's innings of 50 runs, Nisbet and Traill compiled 12 each and Fulton 10.

In their second attempt South made 28 runs; Nisbet taking six wickets for five runs, and Traill four for 13. School thus won by an innings and 15 runs. Traill and Nisbet were rewarded in the customary way.

SCHOOL V. TECHNICAL.

School batted first and made 17 runs, of which Nisbet made 8. In reply Technical made 38, Nisbet taking four wickets for 14 runs.

In School's second innings the total was 29—Mayhew 12 and Nisbet 10. Technical then batted and knocked up the necessary runs for the loss of two wickets.

School were beaten by a superior team; the only department in which we were superior was in fielding—Connolly and Mayhew deserving special mention in this connection.

SCHOOL V. MARIST.

School batted first and were disposed of for 21 runs. Connolly was the only batsman to make a good show, and his score was five. Anderson and Nisbet three each.

Marist replied with 49 runs, thus beating our team by 28 runs.

Nisbet took two wickets for 15 runs, Traill two for 17, and Smith 6 for 7. Our best fielders were Anderson, Fulton and Connolly.

SCHOOL V. MIDDLE.

School batted first and made 21 runs. Of these Connolly made 8, and Broughton 7 runs, the latter shaping particularly well.

Middle replied with 33 runs. Smith took four wickets for 14 runs, Nisbet four for 10 runs, and Broughton one for five runs.

School's second innings netted 13 runs, of which Connolly made six.

Middle made the necessary two runs in their second strike for the loss of one wicket. This match ended the first round of the Saturday games.

SCHOOL V. ST. GEORGE.

St. George batted first and made 36 runs—Traill six for 13, Nisbet four for 16.

School's first innings started badly, and five wickets were down for seven runs when Traill and Broughton became associated, and changed the complexion of the game. The total score was 48, of which Traill made 26 not out, and Broughton seven.

St. George in their second innings made 30 runs, Smith taking five wickets for 15 runs, and Nisbet four for 14.

School's second innings yielded 33 runs for four wickets.—Nisbet 17 not out, Traill six not out, Mayhew seven. School thus won by six wickets and 15 runs.

Murray, behind the wickets, distinguished himself by taking three smart catches, besides stumping another player. Mayhew and Connolly, as usual, also fielded well.

SCHOOL V. MIDDLE.

The High School eleven played its final match against Middle, and just managed to scramble home, thus finishing with an unbeaten record. High sent Middle in and dismissed them for 10. Middle retaliated by disposing of High for 19. Going in again Middle's first wicket men made a stand, playing perfect cricket before being caught. With the score at 32 Middle declared, leaving High 22 runs to win with 30 minutes to play. By good bowling and splendid fielding Middle had dismissed 8 of the High team for 9 runs, when time was called, leaving High victorious on the first innings by 9 runs.

SCHOOL JUNIORS V. OTAGO HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS.

(Played at Dunedin on Friday and Saturday, 8th and 9th April, 1921.)

The wicket was in splendid order for this match but the outfield was very slow; this latter fact explains the slow scoring. The fielding on both sides was very keen, the best in our team being Mayhew, Connolly, and Grindlay.

Otago won the toss and batted first.

OTAGO.

First Innings.

Bardsley, run out	15
Townsend, b Gordon	2
Barron, c Grindlay, b Nisbet	9
Allan, c Kilby, b Gordon	4
Hanan, b Gordon	9
Nicholson, c Connolly, b Gordon	0
Sharp, stumped Strang, b Kilby	1
Irvine, c Sherriffs, b Kilby	0
McRae, not out	3
Barr, c Kidd, b Gordon	0
Forbes, b Kilby	0
Extras	5
	—
	48

Bowling averages.—Kilby 3 wickets for 18 runs; Gordon 5 for 16; Nisbet 1 for 8; Traill 0 for 0.

SOUTHLAND.

First Innings.

Nisbet, c Bardsley, b Sharp	6
Sherriffs, b Barron	0
Kidd, b Barron	0
Kilby, b Barron	14
Gordon, b Hanan	6
Strang, c Townsend, b Barron	4
Connolly, l.b.w., b Hanan	5
Grindlay, c Townsend, b Barron	5
Traill, hit wicket, b Barron	2
Mayhew, not out	3
K. Connolly c, bowled Sharp	1
Extras	5
	—

OTAGO.

Second Innings.

Barron run out	3
Bardsley, c Mayhew, b Kilby	2
Townsend, b Kilby	0
Allan, stumped Strang, b Kilby	4
Hanan, c Mayhew, b Kilby	4
Nicholson, b Kilby	0
Sharp, stumped Strang, b Kilby	0
Irvine, b Gordon	0
McRae not out	8
Barr, b Kilby	0
Forbes, b Kilby	0
Extras	0
	—
	24

Bowling averages.—Kilby, 8 wickets for 10 runs; Gordon, one for 11; Nisbet, 0 for 3.

SOUTHLAND.

Second Innings.

Nisbet run out	0
Strang, b Hanan	0
Sherriffs, b Irvine	18
Gordon, c Sharp, b Barron	13
Kilby, not out	28
Kidd, b Irvine	0
Grindlay, b Barron	4
Connolly, b Irvine	4
Traill, b Barron	4
Mayhew, c Barr, b Barron	0
K. Connolly, b Irvine	1
Extras	1
	—

The School thus won by 52 runs.

Strang's wicket-keeping to Kilby's good length bowling was the main feature of the match. He stumped three and gave several others a good scare, thus really causing Otago's collapse in their second innings. Kilby, Gordon, Nisbet, and Sherriffs all batted extremely well, the last-named when runs were most needed. Our batting was far more aggressive than Otago's, and both Kilby and Sherriffs made good use of the boundary. Our bowling was all good, but Gordon hurt himself in attempting a catch and we lost his services for most of Otago's second innings.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual swimming sports were held on 2nd March at the "Devil's Pool", Waihopai. Although there was neither wind nor rain the sky was overcast and consequently the water was not very warm. However, the School entered into the various competitions with keenness, if not enthusiasm. Owing to a very low tide, the 50 yards course had to be reduced to about 40 yards, which fact accounted for some very good times being recorded.

Scott M. retained the School championship, with Howie second. Howie displayed a very powerful breast stroke, which should take him farther afield in the swimming world, in the future.

The Junior Championship was annexed by A. Strang, with Rout second.

The following were the results:—

Forms Relay Race (B.H.S.)—VA. 1st, VI. 2nd.

Junior Springboard Dive.—Broughton 1st, Strang 2nd.

Senior Springboard Dive.—R. B. Scott 1st, M. Scott 2nd.

Junior 50 yards Championship.—

Senior 50 yards Championship.—M. Scott 1st, R. Howie 2nd, C. Haigh 3rd. Time, 27 2-5secs.

Forms Relay Race (G.H.S.)—IVB. 1st, VI. 2nd.

12ft. Dive.—R. Birt 1st, R. B. Scott 2nd, A. Strang 3rd.

Junior 50 yards Handicap.—N. Galbraith 1st, J. Connolly 2nd. Time, 38 1-5secs.

Senior 50 yards Handicap.—E. Dyer 1st, M. Dalgleish 2nd, D. Pickford 3rd. Time, 32 4-5secs.

20ft. Dive.—R. Bird 1st, A. Strang 2nd.

50 yards Breast Stroke.—R. Howie 1st, R. B. Scott 2nd. Time, 36 1-5secs.

Junior 100 yards Championship.—A. Strang 1st, Rout 2nd, Smith 3rd. Time, 1min. 33secs.

Senior 100 yards Championship.—M. Scott 1st, C. Haigh 2nd, Hannah 3rd. Time, 61secs.

Junior 100 yards Handicap.—N. Galbraith 1st.

Senior 100 yards Handicap.—N. Galbraith 1st, D. Pickford 2nd, E. Dyer 3rd. Time, 74secs.

50 yards Back Race.—R. Howie 1st, McDonald 2nd. Time, 41 1-5sec.

Senior Springboard Dive Championship.—M. Scott 1st, R. Howie 2nd, N. Hannah 3rd.

Junior Springboard Dive Championship.—A. Strang 1st, Rout 2nd, Smith 3rd.

440 yards Championship and Handicap.—R. Howie 1st, R. Wilson 2nd, M. Scott 3rd.

880 yards Championship and Handicap.—R. Howie 1st, R. Wilson 2nd. Time, 15mins. 45secs.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Spr. Dive	50yds.	100yds.	440yds.	Total.
Strang A.	5	5	5	—	15
Rout I.	3	1	3	—	7
Smith	1	3	1	—	5

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Spr. Dive	50yds.	100yds.	440yds.	880yds.	Total.
Scott M.	5	5	5	3	3	21
Howie	3	3	—	5	5	16
Haigh	—	—	3	—	—	3
Hannah	1	—	1	—	—	2

FOOTBALL

The season has proved a fairly successful one. The 1st XV, with eight club matches won and one drawn, now hold the Third Grade Cup. In college matches they again defeated Gore High School, and, although again unsuccessful in the annual tournament, they put up a good game against Christchurch and lost to Timaru only by a goal. The Second and Third Fifteens, as usual, suffered through being frequently called upon to fill vacancies, but the juniors improved on last year's performance by winning the Senior Schools' Championship, with a record of fourteen matches won and two drawn out of sixteen played.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Captain—Dyer. Dep. Captain—Murray.

1st XV v. BLUFF.

School kicked off against the sun and after pressing Bluff strongly Morgan ran through and scored. Dyer converted. From a passing rush after the kick off Harrington again scored. Bluff now pressed

strongly and School was compelled to force down twice. Towards the end of the spell Squires scored and Ottrey converted. After the kick off Harrington again scored and just before time Dyer secured another try. In the second spell Bluff seemed to go to pieces completely and School secured a large number of tries from passing rushes. The game ended with School 69 and Bluff nil. The pick of the backs were Dyer, Ottrey, Harrington, and Morgan while for the forwards Dalgleish and Squires played well. Tries were secured by Dyer (4), Harrington (4), Morgan (3), Squires (3), Wells (1), Blue (1), and Ottrey (1), while Dyer converted 8 times and Ottrey once.

1st XV v. WAIKIWI.

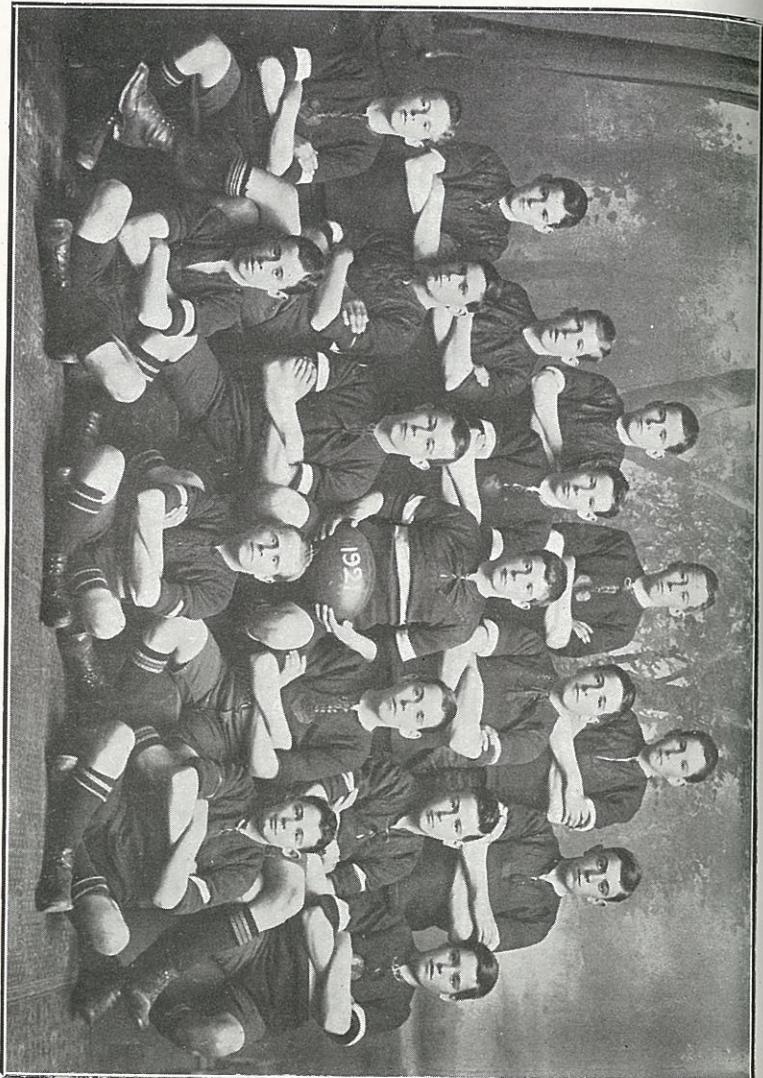
The match was played in drizzling rain and on a very slippery ground with the result that there was very little back play. From the kick off it was apparent that the school team was superior. School forced Waikiwi nearly to their line and from a scrum Kilby scored. The forwards packed well and always took the ball with them. During the rest of the spell three more tries were secured by Ottrey, Harrington and Morgan respectively, one of which was converted by Dyer. The second spell was much as the first, Harrington and Morgan securing a try each. The game ended with the score 20 to nil in favour of School. Waikiwi never looked dangerous and they rarely succeeded in getting beyond half-way. The backs handled the ball remarkably well for such a wet ground.

1st XV v. STAR.

School kicked off against a very slight breeze and on a wet ground which soon became very greasy. The game was a succession of passing and dribbling rushes which usually ended in a try for the School. Immediately after the kick off Squires got the ball from a scrum and scored. Within the next few minutes Raines and Squires again scored. During the game Squires secured 4 tries, Raines, Wells, and Dalgleish two each, and Blue and Foley one each. Dyer kicked six goals. Star were three men short during the whole game so that their backs were greatly disorganised. Owing to rain the game ended at half-time with the score 48 to nil in favour of the School. In the forwards Wells, Dalgleish, and Foley and in the backs Dyer and Squires played well. The backs handled the ball very well considering the greasy state of the ground.

1st XV v. WINTON.

The school kicked off with the wind and sun in their faces and after a few minutes play Harrington got the ball from a passing rush and scored. Winton now pressed strongly and through vigorous



WINNERS OF SCHOOLS' COMPETITION

BACK ROW: Macdonald, Truill, Rhind.
 SECOND ROW: Smith J., Harrington, McIntyre, Murray (Dep.-Capt.), Cowie
 THIRD ROW: Smith H., Spy, Hirst, Droughton (Capt.), Grimus, Nisbet, Juggers.
 FRONT ROW: Connolly, Mayhew, Fulton.

forward play compelled the School to force down. Winton continued to look dangerous for some time until some good line kicking by the School backs saved the situation. During the rest of the spell play was very even.

For the first half of the second spell Winton pressed the School team very hard and compelled our men to force down twice; but in the second half of the spell Winton were on the defensive. Owing to an unlucky kick by the Winton full-back who sent the ball to his own goal line, Raines secured a try. The game ended with the School pressing hard and with the score 6 to nil in their favour. The team played a fine game and kept going all through, although they showed a tendency to be slow on defence. The game was very fast and willing but the School always pulled Winton up by their sound tackling.

1st XV v. WOODEND.

In the first spell of this game the School had the better of the game and were unfortunate in not scoring. The Woodend team rarely looked dangerous and a moderately strong wind was a great help in their defence. In the second spell the School backs seemed to go to pieces with the result that Woodend kept the School on the defensive and narrowly missed several tries. From a scrum on the School goal line Woodend got the ball and scored between the posts but they failed to convert. The School forwards now pressed strongly and Dyer kicked a fine penalty goal. During the rest of the spell play remained very even and the whistle blew with the score 3—3. The backs did not play with anything like their usual form in this game, but with Ottrey and Harrington injured little combination could be expected.

1st XV v. MARIST-ATHLETIC.

Marist-Athletic kicked off with a very strong wind behind them and quickly took the play into the School's twenty-five. Shortly afterwards they kicked a penalty goal. Within the next few minutes the School had to force down two or three times, but eventually a good line kick by Dyer put the School into an attacking position. After some very good play by the School Dyer secured a try. The School now kept the Greens on the defensive and after some good forward play Squires broke away and scored. For some time after this the school pressed the Greens strongly except for a few minutes before the whistle blew, when the Greens were on the attack.

In the second spell the wind had almost completely died down and the ground was in a very wet state. School were in Green's twenty-five practically the whole spell and were very unfortunate in not getting a higher score than they did. From a scrum near the line

Hannah got the ball and scored near the posts. Dyer converted. Soon afterwards Wells got the ball from a scrum near the line and dived over. The game ended with the score 14 to 3 in favour of the School. The team played very well, especially in the forwards and Murray and Dalgleish several times got away with good dribbling rushes.

1st XV v. PIRATES.

From the kick off the School forced the Pirates strongly and compelled them to force down. Just after this Morgan was tackled hard and was injured, with the result that he had to leave the field, and Dyer had to come on. For a few minutes Pirates forced the School strongly but good kicking and passing soon put School once more on the attack and Ottrey picked up and scored. Dyer converted. During the spell the backs got several good passing rushes going from one of which Harrington scored. The spell ended with the score 8 to nil in favour of the School.

In the second spell the School had the advantage of the wind and sun and they kept Pirates on the defensive most of the time. Before time was sounded both Harrington and Blue scored from passing rushes. The game ended with the score 14 to nil in favour of the School. The forwards showed an improvement in their line out play and the backs got a number of good passing rushes going. Pirates put up a good fight but were outclassed in most departments of the game.

1st XV v. ST. GEORGE OLD BOYS.

This game took place on a soft ground and was keenly contested from beginning to end. School kicked off with a strong wind behind them and the backs got away in a good passing rush started by Dalgleish and Murray, from which Harrington ran through and scored near the line. St. George now forced the School hard and compelled them to force down. They continued to press until a good kick by Dyer relieved. School now pressed hard and Dyer kicked two penalty goals. The play now ranged from one end of the field to the other and St. George got in several very good passing rushes.

The second spell was much as the first. The wind had gone down but School had the sun in their face. After about fifteen minutes' play St. George pressed the School strongly and scored after kicking the ball over the line. During the remainder of the spell St. George secured another try from a good passing rush. Raines and Harrington were very unfortunate in not securing a try each after good runs, but Raines was collared and Harrington slipped and fell. The game ended with the score 9 to 6 in favour of the School.

The whole team played a very good game against strong opponents. Murray, Dalgleish, and Foley showed up very well in the way they spoiled many of the opposing team's passing rushes. Hannah was very good in the tight, and Walker showed a big improvement in his full-back play. The forwards, especially, played a great game against a much heavier pack. Harrington played a very good game in the backs.

1st XV v. INVERCARGILL.

This game, the final for the third grade cup, was played at the Herbert Street grounds and was won by the School by 12 to 3. The Blues kicked off with the advantage of sun and wind and immediately took play to the School's twenty-five, twice compelling School to force down. The School worked hard and Ottrey broke away and ran nearly to the Blue's line where he passed the ball to Harrington who scored. From the kick off the Blues again pressed hard but eventually our backs got a passing rush going from which Harrington scored. The spell ended with play about half-way and the score 6 to nil in favour of the School.

From the beginning of the second spell the Blues made very determined attempts to score and their superior weight for some time gave them a decided advantage in the forwards with the result that they scored from a good dribbling rush. The School, by keeping the play open, forced the Blues back and Wakeling scored by good following up. The play remained at about half-way until Ottrey took a mark, and kicked a goal from almost the half-way mark. For the remainder of the spell play remained slightly in favour of the School.

The Blues are about the heaviest team the School has yet played, and, although they had the best of the tight work, the School was superior to them in the loose. Squires and Dalgleish were very good in line out play and several times broke away. Most of the team tackled well.

1st XV. V. GORE HIGH SCHOOL.

Gore kicked off against the sun and breeze. The ball did not reach the 10 yards limit and from the resultant scrum Southland heeled neatly and Kilby kicked upfield. A pretty passing movement in which the ball travelled from Kilby to Wakeling on the wing caused Gore to force. Wells secured from the drop out and broke away, followed by Kilby who kicked over the line, Gore forcing. Southland continued to press from the drop out but the Gore forwards headed by McCorkindale and Durett took play to the Southland twenty-five. Pringle secured from a scrum and worked the blind but Murray broke away in a dribbling rush to half way, where the ball

went into touch. Kilby set up several lively passing rushes and all the backs to Wakeling handled, the last named being well tackled several times. Pringle relieved Gore with a good kick to half way and Bishop, securing, put in a good run, being brought down in touch. Gore securing from a line out, Pringle sent his backs away, but bad passing stopped the movement and Kilby cleared to half way. Dyer made a good opening and passed to Morgan who gathered in well and ran to score between the posts. Dyer converted. Southland 5, Gore nil. L. McIlroy fielded the kick and centred infield. Jones broke away with the ball at his toe, but Morgan saved by sending to touch. The Gore forwards broke through to the Southland line where they secured from a scrum, but Murray came through in a dribbling rush. L. McIlroy picked up and kicked for the Southland line. Raines returned to Bishop on the other Gore wing who kicked into touch. Successive passing rushes on the part of the Gore backs broke down through faulty handling and soon afterwards Southland's second try was registered by Ottrey, who scored between the posts. Dyer converted. Southland 10, Gore nil. The Gore forwards followed fast from the kick off but a good rush was stopped by the ball being sent into touch near half way. Southland then pressed hard and Kilby sent the backs away but the movement broke down at Wakeling, Kilby securing on the Gore twenty-five, sending out to Dyer, to Ottrey, to Walker, to Morgan, who gathered in a poor pass and ran round to score between the posts. Dyer converted. Southland 15, Gore nil. Half time sounded with play near half way.

On resuming Southland kicked off and Pringle, securing, passed to A. McIlroy who passed to Cockburn who was collared in possession. Walker relieved with a good kick to half way. Pringle sent out again to McIlroy but Ottrey intercepted the pass, ran up, kicked over the Gore full back's head and securing, scored near the posts. Dyer failed with the kick. Southland 18, Gore nil. Shortly afterwards, Ottrey broke away and scored again. The kick failed. Southland 21, Gore nil. The Gore forwards, headed by Walker took play to the Southland twenty-five, but Kilby relieved with a short kick to touch near half way secured from the line out and sent out to Walker, to Wakeling who was too slow and was collared in possession. Another passing rush almost let Morgan over and the Southland forwards continued to press on the Gore line. L. McIlroy relieved with a splendid kick upfield but Raines fielded and returned to touch near half way. Dalgleish and Hannah broke away at the head of successive dribbling rushes which were stopped by Pringle. Another passing movement in which Dyer sent to Walker, to Morgan resulted in Morgan scoring. Ottrey failed to convert. Southland 24, Gore nil. The Southland backs were being well fed by Kilby and a pretty movement in which all to Morgan handled resulted in Morgan scoring

The try was converted. Southland 29, Gore nil. The Southland forwards attacked from the kick off and Gore forced. Kilby secured from the drop out and put in a good solo effort but lost the ball. A free kick relieved Gore but the Southland forwards returned to the attack and by good following Hannah scored. Southland 32, Gore nil. The next score was obtained soon after. Ottrey made a nice opening and passed to Walker who scored. Southland 35, Gore nil. Gore livened up from the kick off and the forwards headed by Walker, Durrett, and McCorkindale attacked vigorously and were nearly over. Jones secured and got Gore's first try. Southland 35, Gore 3. Gore pressed again from the kick off and Walker scored. Cockburn converted. Southland 35, Gore 8. From the kick off Southland made another response and Dalgleish secured and sent out to Dyer, to Ottrey, to Morgan who scored. Time sounded soon afterwards with the score Southland 38, Gore 8.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

This was played at Christchurch and again resulted in a decisive win for Christchurch Boys' High School, to whom we extend hearty congratulations upon winning the Moascar Cup for the second year in succession. The winners of the first two games proved to be Christchurch and Otago, and in the play-off Christchurch won from Otago, and Timaru from Southland. The games were hard and fast, and exciting incidents were not wanting, even in those games in which the scores were high. Next year the tournament will be played in Invercargill.

We wish to thank our Christchurch hosts for the very enjoyable time we had with them, and also the referees, Messrs Guiney and Allard.

1st XV v. CHRISTCHURCH.

The ground was very slippery and the ball difficult to handle. The Christchurch pack averaged over $1\frac{1}{2}$ stone more than Southland and Southland got few opportunities to show what they could do. Christchurch kicked off against the sun, but with the breeze in their favour. Almost immediately from a passing rush Jacobs cut in and passed to Werren who ran round and scored a try, which was converted. From the kick off Christchurch returned to the attack but Kilby found the line. Christchurch failed to goal from a penalty and a mark by Dalgleish shifted play to half way. Solid tackling by Ottrey and Dalgleish upset several passing rushes and play remained near half way for some time. Christchurch nearly scored from a penalty but a good mark by Murray brought relief. Kilby marked but failed to find the line and Christchurch, swinging a passing rush to the

other side, scored near the corner. From the kick off, play went to the Christchurch twenty-five and Ottrey had a kick at goal, which was charged down. Christchurch returned to the attack and Southland forced twice. From a scrum in midfield Dyer and Harrington broke through, but Kemp found the line. Shortly afterwards Harrington missed the ball in his own twenty-five and the Christchurch forwards kicked over and scored. No goal. Christchurch 11, Southland nil. Southland again carried play to the Christchurch twenty-five where Dyer had an unsuccessful kick at goal. Christchurch again scored with a penalty and shortly afterwards Werren, following up a short kick, found Walker out of place and got through. No goal. Near the end of the spell Christchurch again scored from a passing rush and goaled. Christchurch 22, Southland nil.

In the second spell Southland had a freshening wind in their favour and play was much more even. From the kick off good play by Dyer and Ottrey took play to the Christchurch twenty-five. Christchurch retaliated with several attempts a passing but the Southland defence was sound. Lowe gained ground with a good run, but Kilby relieved with a mark. A good rush was made by the Southland forwards but Christchurch returned the compliment and Southland forced. Further close play on the Southland line produced no result and a good rush by the Southland forwards led by Squires took play to half way and Harrington dribbled through to the Christchurch twenty-five. Christchurch came again but Dyer, Ottrey, and Harrington returned play to the Christchurch line. A good dribble by Squires was stopped by Kemp but Southland continued to press. From a passing rush Harrington unsuccessfully attempted to pot and Christchurch cleared. Christchurch forwards broke away from the ruck and took play to the Southland line to score. Christchurch 27, Southland nil. Southland again attacked but Page, securing the ball in his own twenty-five, ran to near half way and his three-quarters with the prettiest piece of passing of the day carried play to the line to score another try which was converted. Further Christchurch attacks were driven back by Dyer and Ottrey, but Christchurch were not to be denied and from a good passing rush they again scored. From the kick off Southland again came down field. A penalty to Southland was charged down but Walker saved well and dribbled through, Ottrey taking the ball on to the Christchurch twenty-five. Squires put in a good run along the line but kicked too hard and Christchurch forced. Play ended in the Christchurch twenty-five with the score Christchurch 35, Southland nil.

Notwithstanding the score Southland played a good game and kept going right to the end. The forwards put up a good fight against heavy odds, Squires, Murray, and Dalgleish doing some very fine work. The Southland backs could not get the ball but their

defence except in one or two instances was sound. Ottrey repeatedly broke up passing rushes by solid tackling and Kilby and Dyer also saved by good kicks. Harrington was uncertain at first but improved in the second spell. Christchurch had a very fine combination. The forwards pack and follow well and the backs are very fast and sure. Most of the tries were gained by accurate passing and superior pace.

SOUTHLAND V. TIMARU.

The weather was fine with a slight breeze and the ground was heavy. Timaru with the wind took play to the Southland twenty-five, but two penalties and a good rush, headed by Squires, returned the ball to the Timaru line where Harrington was collared. Timaru cleared to half way. Dyer led another attack but the Timaru forwards relieved and carried play to the Southland twenty-five where Dyer and Kilby pulled them up and play was even. Harrington put in a good run but the kick was marked. The Timaru forwards came away but kicked over the line. The Timaru backs continued to attack and the five-eighths got through to goal. The try was converted. Timaru 5, Southland nil. Timaru again pressed but Dalgleish cleared from the line out with good work. Timaru were now passing well and they got most of the ball. Walker and Raines were prominent in good line kicks. Neat play by Kilby and Dyer took play to the Timaru twenty-five but play returned and Southland forced.

In the second half play was even until Southland with two good passing rushes went to the Timaru twenty-five where a penalty by Ottrey and a pot by Strang both missed. Southland were dangerous on several occasions but the Timaru forwards replied and a good passing rush by their backs gave them their second try. No goal. Timaru 8, Southland nil. Following from the kick off Dalgleish put in a good tackle and then sent out to Ottrey, to Harrington who scored near the corner. No goal. Southland were playing now with much more dash. The Timaru forwards put in a good rush to Southland territory but Kilby relieved with a good kick to the open. A long kick by Ottrey was well followed by Harrington, who picked up and scored. The kick, which went very close, failed. Time sounded and soon afterwards with Southland again looking very dangerous and the score Timaru 8, Southland 6.

School's line-out play in the first spell was not up to form, and the backs, with their opponents standing well up, seldom got into combined action. Harrington, though uncertain in the first spell, more than redeemed himself in the second, and his two tries were the result of strong runs. Walker gave one of his best displays of the season, and his line-finding saved his forwards time and again.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

Captain—Norris.

Dep.-Captain—A. Strang.

2nd XV. V. ST. GEORGE OLD BOYS.

This match resulted in a win for the School by 8 to 6. The School team was strengthened by the inclusion of several boys who subsequently played in the 1st fifteen, but even then their opponents were much heavier.

For the first few minutes of play the School did not seem to waken up; and St. George scored an unconverted try, due largely to bad tackling by the School backs. The School forwards now began to dominate the play in a series of loose forward rushes, most of which were headed by Dalglish and Clapp. From a scrum in the St. George twenty-five Kilby obtained the ball and passed to Strang, who beat his man beautifully before transferring. The ball reached Morgan after being handled by all the backs and the wing scored after beating two opponents. The whole movement was splendidly carried out. A goal was kicked by Morgan, making the score 5 to 3 in favour of School. Soon afterwards Kilby secured a mark from a line-out and Squires drop-kicked a fine goal. At half-time the score stood School 8, St. George 3.

St. George had all the better of the play in the second spell, and the School backs had a great deal of defensive work, in which Kilby and Walker shone. Good tackling by Walker and Howie was a feature of the spell, and School were lucky, on several occasions, to save their line. Both teams were very tired and this made play rather ragged. St. George obtained one try and School had bad luck in that Morgan went near scoring twice in succession, the chances being lost through over-eagerness. The game ended with St. George attacking strongly and with the score, School 8, St. George 6.

Walker was a tower of strength to the School backs, and Kilby, behind the scrum played well on attack and defence.

In the forwards Dalglish, Clapp, and Wilson played good hard games.

2nd XV. V. PIRATES.

The weather was very wet, and the ground was largely under water. However the two teams lined up, and play was started in the rain, which continued through all the game. Pirates won the toss and took advantage of a slight wind. Immediately from the kick off, they pressed hard, and forced the School back. The play was mostly aimless kicking, though several times some good individual play was witnessed. The Pirates' forwards were heavier than ours, and this advantage soon made itself felt. Despite the excellent play

of Strang at full back and Norris half, who despite the slippery ball, rarely failed to catch and get in their kicks, the Pirates scored and failed to convert. Shortly after this they scored again.

The sides changed round without a spell and the School pressed hard, and for a time the forwards worked well. No attempt at combined play could be made however, and the Pirates with their weight soon forced the School back and scored. Thus the game ended with Pirates 9, School nil.

2nd XV. V. BLUES.

Blues won the toss, and School kicked off against the wind. Both teams set to work with a will, and for a time School pressed hard, and by good forward play reached the Blues' line, and compelled them to force down. After this, the School had their work cut out to defend their own line. On defence, the School went to pieces, and Blues, by good back play made three scores one after the other. Two were converted. School now woke up, and to the end of the spell had the Blues on defence. The backs played well, and from a passing rush Connolly, on the wing, received the ball. Finding his way blocked, however he kicked across to Strang, who in turn kicked it to Scully, on the other wing, who scored near the corner. The try was not converted.

In the second spell the game was even, and Grindlay in the backs and Young in the forwards played well. Blues however, had the better backs, and scored two more tries, one of which was converted. Thus the game ended, Blues 21, School 3.

2nd XV. V. AVENAL.

Both teams were fairly evenly matched, and from the kick-off play remained at half-way, until Avenal, by good kicking, reached their line. School were compelled to force down twice, before they reached the safety zone. The forwards now pressed, and after a good run, Scully secured a try. It was not converted. Shortly afterwards Avenal scored, and looked dangerous for a while. However, School, by good forward play, reached their line and Strang scored.

In the second spell the School had the advantage of the wind, and attacked strongly. Several times they came near to scoring, and only a good defence stopped them. Near the end of the game the contest was keen, Avenal striving to equalise. They did so from a penalty, making both sides six.

The School pack worked well, especially the hookers, who rarely failed to get the ball. In the backs Strang, Wakeling, Grindlay, and Scully played very well.

2nd XV. V. TECHNICAL.

The game was played in four twenty-minute spells. A strong north wind was blowing, and High had the advantage of this in the first spell. The forwards kept the Technical on defence, and near the end of the spell, Scully scored near the corner. The kick failed.

In the next spell the other side had the better of the game, and scored twice. Both tries were unconverted.

On changing round again, School pressed hard, but play remained about half-way. Towards the end, however, Scully on the wing, received the ball, and after a fine run along the line scored.

In the last spell, the School again made a big effort to score, but did not succeed. Technical made two more tries but failed to convert them. Thus the game ended, High 6, Technical 12.

Norris, Strang, and Scully, in the backs, and Scott, Dickens, Rout, and Manson, in the forwards, played very well.

2nd XV. V. ST. GEORGE OLD BOYS.

This match was played at Herbert Street on No. 2 grounds. School won the toss and played with the wind and the sun.

From the kick-off School pressed hard, but although some good attempts were made they were unable to score and the spell ended with the Blacks attacking strongly. At the opening of the second half, play remained about half-way, until the Blacks scored. Shortly before the close of the game Blacks scored again, the try being converted.

The game thus ended, 8 to nil in favour of St. George.

Bird was easily the pick of the forwards, while Gray, Dickens, Manson and Graham played good games.

In the backs, Strang, Edginton, Grindlay and Norris played well.

2ND. FIFTEEN V. GORE 2ND. FIFTEEN.

This match was won by the 2nd. XV. by 16 to 11. School kicked off, and immediately Gore began to press the School back. The Gore forwards broke through the lighter pack of their opponents, and obtained a score, which was converted. Gore again pressed hard, and once more had the School defending their line. From a line-out near the School line Gore again scored, making the score 8—0, against the School. The kick failed. Gore began to bustle our forwards again, but a good run by Scully, relieved the pressure, and put the play in Gore territory. Soon after Strang got the ball and made a run for the line, but ran out a few yards off. From the line-out Norris got the ball and scored. The kick failed. 3—8. School now pressed hard, and good play by Bird and Graham took the play

near the Gore line. From a scrum, Norris got the ball and scored under the posts. He converted the try. 8—8. Shortly after half-time was sounded.

The next spell saw the School forwards attacking vigorously, and after good play Graham scored, 11—8. Gore attacked and scored making the score 11—11. The School forwards again pressed hard, and kept the play in the Gore twenty-five for the rest of the spell. Scully very nearly scored after a good run, in which he hurdled an opponent, but he was brought down near the line. Soon after Raines got the ball and ran through the Gore team to score beneath the posts. Strang converted. 16—11. A few minutes after the whistle blew.

Bird and Graham were easily the best of the forwards, both of whom played great games. In the backs Strang, Scully and Raines stood out above the others.

JUNIOR FIFTEEN.

Captain—Broughton.

Dep.-Captain—Murray.

SCHOOL V. NORTH.

This match resulted in a closely-contested game at Herbert Street. The ball was very greasy, and passing was consequently wanting from the play, which was mainly a series of loose forward rushes. In these rushes the School forwards were always superior, but North had one or two good backs who saved well time and again.

The first spell ended with no score; Connolly scored a good try well on in the second spell and Graham kicked a difficult goal. Near the end of the game Calder scored a good try for North, but it was not converted. The School thus won by 5 to 3. The best School forwards were Spry, Graham, and Broughton. Connolly played well at half and Fulton shaped well at full-back.

SCHOOL V. SOUTH.

This game was mostly a forward game with the School team generally pressing their opponents. Our backs failed almost always when they were wanted, Connolly and Fulton being the only players dependable on defence.

Near the commencement I. Smith scored from a scramble on the line, and South evened the score by their wing three-quarter running through our team.

In the second spell Nisbet scored twice after strong runs. Our team thus won by 9 points to 3.

Broughton and Murray in the forwards, and Connolly and McIntyre in the backs, were our best players.

SCHOOL V. MARIST.

The game was played in a gale of wind at Biggar Street. The wind spoilt all attempts at combined play and no description of the game would be worth while.

The best School forwards were Broughton and Jaggers—the latter proved himself a real tiger for work. All the backs played well. The game ended with no score on either side.

SCHOOL V. MIDDLE.

This game was played on the Eastern Reserve with Mr Booth as referee.

School won the toss and elected to play up-hill. Middle had a shade the better of the spell, but sound defence kept them out. Harrington's tackling on the left wing usually stopping their passing. The School pack broke away on numerous occasions and once Murray got over, but no try was allowed.

The second spell was exciting, and play ranged up and down field at a tremendous rate. School dominated the play, but Middle were dangerous on three or four occasions and had bad luck in not scoring after a good passing rush. The game ended with no score on either side.

Broughton, Jaggers, Murray, and Hirst played fine games in the forwards, while Connolly and Rhind were the best backs.

SCHOOL V. WAIHOPAI.

This game was played at Herbert Street in pouring rain. For the first half of the first spell School had only nine players, and Waihopai were unlucky to make no more than three points. Other School players now began to join in, until School had 13 players; from this time onwards Waihopai never looked like winning, and the game ended in favour of School by 23 points to 3. Tries were obtained by Murray (3), Mayhew, and McDonald, Broughton, Rhind, Griffiths, and Murray, converted one each.

SCHOOL V. NORTH.

This game resulted in a win for School by 11 to 5. Tries were secured by Rhind, Nisbet, and Harrington—Murray converting Rhind's try. North secured a converted try.

SCHOOL V. MARIST.

Previous to this game the Marist team had a record of not having had their line crossed for three years, and the School has the honour of breaking this fine record.

School won the toss and played with sun and wind behind them. The forwards attacked during most of the spell and several passing

rushes were attempted by the backs. Rhind and Fulton went close to scoring on several occasions, but more than half the spell had gone before McDonald, from some loose play near the line, made a strong run and got over under the posts. Marist then attacked strongly till Broughton, in the School twenty-five, gave a high centering kick, and followed it up fast in company with Murray. A Marist back misjudged, and Murray scored. The spell ended six to nil in favour of School.

Marist attacked strongly at the commencement of the second spell and soon made two good tries; the wind and sun were assisting them and they looked to have the game safe. The School forwards now asserted themselves and pressed their opponents hard. Marist infringed in front of the posts and Broughton kicked a goal. Soon afterwards Fulton, by good following up, scored a try. The game ended soon afterwards.—School 12 points, Marist 6 points.

The honours of the game go to the School forwards who all played well, particularly McDonald. The School backs were better than ordinarily. Connolly played his usual good game and Rhind played very well. The full-back, Traill, had an unenviable position in the second spell, as both wind and sun were against him; but, he came out of the ordeal with credit to himself.

SCHOOL V. TECHNICAL.

This match was played on the Eastern Reserve and resulted in a win for the School by 16 to nil.

In the first spell School played with the wind and had their opponents defending most of the time. Rhind scored two tries and Fulton one. The score at half time was 13 to nil.

Play in the second spell was very even, and Technical missed several chances by over-fondness for line-kicking. Near the end of the game Rhind broke right through the Technical backs from half-way and scored a try after a brilliant run. This was his third try in the match. The game ended with the score 16 to nil in favour of the School.

Nisbet, at full-back, gave a splendid exhibition in both spells, and Rhind and Connolly also played good games.

SCHOOL V. MIDDLE.

A very interesting and well contested senior school match between Middle and High took place on the Eastern Reserve Ground. The result was not quite unexpected. High School won by 5 points to nil. In the second spell Jaggers by a smart individual dive for the line registered a try in good position and Murray had no trouble in goaling. High 5; Middle nil.

Thomas (Middle's captain) won the toss and elected to play against the down grade. High School with an apparent advantage of weight in the vanguard initiated heavy attacking rushes. Only a very determined defence held them from scoring. At half time neither team had scored and both sides felt the pressure of the excellent and almost continuous game. Each side had endeavoured to keep the ball in play. It was not till within ten minutes of full time that Jaggers made his effort. The attendance was not particularly large, but the spectators were most enthusiastic at the excellent display of the respective sides. Every inch of ground was fought and both fifteens demonstrated marked ability in screwing scrums in defence for the touch line.

High School's pack played solid and followed up hard dribbling well. The backs played safe. Middle's attack crumbled in the second half, their efforts against the downhill rushes of their opponents evidently exhausting them to some extent. Their back division failed to get their usual machine-like movements going.

As an exposition of wet weather football the game was distinctly meritorious. The teachers deserve credit for the training they have bestowed on both teams.

FIRST YEAR TEAM V. GORE.

August 4, 1921.

The ground was in good condition but the ball heavy and greasy. From the kick-off School attacked and kept up the pressure most of the spell; good loose forward play was shown by the School team, McDonald and Hirst especially showing up well. Many attempts were made to start passing among the backs, but Harrington hung on too long and spoilt them. Rhind, by a piece of solo play, scored a nice try, and soon afterwards Connolly potted a goal from the field, after neatly side-stepping an opponent. There was no further score during the spell.

The second spell was uninteresting and much speculating was indulged in by both sides, as the ball was now far too difficult to field. No further score was added, so that School won by 7 to nil.

School's superiority lay in the backs. For once, they passed well—especially Connolly, Rhind, and Mayhew. All the forwards played well.

L'ENVOI.

So over, all over; the whistle peals "Time,"
The field lies bare to the last of the light.
Too late to tell what you might have done;
The goal is kicked and a stronger has won.
To you is only the glow of the fight;
To you is only the soreness and grime.

What matter, so long as you played the game?
What matter, provided you filled your place,
And took the fall, the kick, the blow,
And tackled the foeman clean and low—
Blind sun in your eyes, wet wind in your face—
What matter so met ye the luck as it came?

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Judges.—Messrs Jas. Shand, Jules Tapper, H. Cowan.

The annual athletic sports gathering of the Southland Boys' High School took place on the A. and P. Showgrounds in miserable weather. The field was heavy and sodden and the grass tracks, although well mown, were not in too good order. A strong wind blowing across the ground, and intermittent showers during the afternoon made matters unpleasant for competitors and spectators alike. There was a good attendance of the pupils of the sister school and, under the circumstances, the attendance of the public was very fair, but the small number of old boys present was very disappointing. Much appreciated afternoon tea was provided by friends of the school and special thanks are due to the ladies who so willingly assisted in dispensing the afternoon tea. Despite the overhead conditions the fields were large and the events keenly contested.

The heavy tracks were against fast times and no records were broken. Nevertheless, some good running was seen, particularly in the senior championship, for which there were four entrants. Morgan put up a fine performance in winning the 100 and 220 yards championship, and as he has an easy style, with a nice, clean stride, he should be heard of in the athletic world later on. Harrington's leap of 18ft 6½in was a good performance for such a day, while C. Horrmann's 4ft 8½in in the high jump was also good, considering the very bad take-off. The school has quite a number of really good high jumpers and the state of the ground made the event most disappointing. R. Stead, a son of the old "All Black," J. W. Stead, put up a good performance in winning all the running events in the junior championship, but as he was not very hard pushed, his times in most of the events were only moderate. Competition in the handicaps was keen and M. Harrington won the Todd Medal for most points in senior running handicaps.

A feature of this year's sports was the revival of the three-mile run. One hundred and fifty competitors participated, the winner, M. Harrington, a first year boy, proving himself to be a very fine natural distance runner. The Challenge Shield awarded to the form putting up the best performance was won by IVB, representatives of that form securing 3rd, 4th and 7th places.

Donations to the Sports Fund are gratefully acknowledged from Messrs S. C. McDonald, J.M., W.T., S. Ritchie, W. Stead, T. A. Wallace, J. Bews, R. Mitchell, J. W. Squires, Mrs Lea, Jules Tapper, A. Dickens, G. Cameron.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards Championship. (Record, 10 2-5secs.)—R. Morgan 1, A. Harrington 2, C. Hormann 3. Harrington got a bad start and Morgan won nicely by two yards. Time, 11 1-5sec.

220 Yards Senior Championship. (Record 23secs.)—R. Morgan 1, A. Harrington 2, C. Hormann 3. Morgan and Harrington kept together until past half-way but Harrington lost ground endeavouring to get the inside running and Morgan won easily. Time, 25 4-5sec.

High Jump Senior Championship. (Record, 5ft. 2½in.)—C. Hormann 1, R. Morgan 2, O. Hormann 3. Height, 4ft 8½in.

Long Jump Senior Championship. (Record, 22ft.)—A. Harrington 1, R. Morgan 2, C. Hormann 3. Harrington and Morgan both jumped well, but Harrington took off better. Distance, 18ft 6½in.

One Mile Championship.—Morgan 1, Harrington 2, Hormann 3.

440 Yards Championship.—Morgan 1, Harrington 2, Hormann 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards Junior Championship. (Record 11secs.)—Run as fourth heat of handicap.—R. Stead 1, Sheriffs 2, A. Tipping 3. Time, 12 2-5sec.

220 Yards Junior Championship.—R. Stead 1, Sheriffs 2, Spry 3. Run in conjunction with the handicap. No time was taken.

Long Jump Junior Championship. (Record, 19ft 7in.)—R. Stead 1, Tipping 2, Sheriffs 3. Distance, 15ft 7in.

440 Yards Junior Championship.—R. Stead 1, Tipping 2, Spry 3. Time, 1min 11 3-5sec.

High Jump Junior Championship. (Record, 4ft 8½in.)—Sheriffs 1, Spry 2, Tipping 3. Height 4ft 1½in. The competitors had to jump against a strong wind while the ground was very slippery. The three placed competitors showed good style and on a fine day would probably have gone several inches higher.

Half-mile Junior Championship.—Tipping 1, Stead 2, Sheriffs 3.

Wrestling (under 7 stone).—Chamberlain 1, Ericson 2.

Wrestling (under 9 stone).—D. Manson 1, J. Willett 2.

Wrestling (over 9 stone).—M. Wells 1, W. Scobie 2.

Long Jump Handicap (open).—A. Harrington (scr) 1, I. Mayhew (4ft) 2, R. Morgan (scr) 3. Distance, 18ft 6½in. Mayhew, one of the smallest competitors of the day, jumped well for his size, doing 13ft 9½in.

220 Yards Handicap (under 15 years).—W. Allison (20yds) 1, B. McDonald (20yds) 2, E. Griffiths (20yds) 3. Won easily. Time, 27 1-5sec.

Long Jump Handicap (under 15).—R. Stead (scr) 1, Kallm (18in) 2, H. Smith (2ft) 3. Distance, 15ft 7in.

440 Yards Handicap (open).—M. Harrington (50yds) 1, Rhind (50yds) 2, J. Young (60yds) 3. Young took the lead early but Harrington and Rhind passed him in the straight and a good finish saw Harrington win fairly easily from Rhind, with Young third. Time, 59 3-5sec.

Putting the Shot (13lbs).—(Record, 37ft 9in).—M. Wells (1ft) 1, Squires (1ft 6in) 2. Distance, 35ft 6in. Well's actual putt of 34ft 6in was a good effort.

100 Yards Handicap (under 15).—

First Heat: G. Cowie (3yds) 1, A. Kallm (4yds) 2. A close race. Time, 13sec.

Second Heat: W. Allison (10yds) 1, R. Connolly (7yds) 2. Won easily. Time, 12 1-5secs.

Third Heat: B. McDonald (10yds) 1, S. Poole (10yds) 2. McDonald won as he liked. Time, 13 1-5sec.

Fourth Heat: R. Stead (scr) 1, Sheriffs (scr) 2, A. Tipping (scr) 3. Won easily. Time, 12 2-5sec.

First Semi-Final: Allison 1, Cowie 2. Won easily. Time, 12 1-5sec.

Second Semi-Final: McDonald 1, Stead 2. Time, 12 1-5secs. Won fairly easily.

Final: Allison 1, McDonald 2, Stead 3. Won by two yards. Time, 12sec.

Obstacle Race.—R. L. Rigg 1, McIntyre 2, Willett 3.

100 Yards Handicap (open).—

First Heat: R. L. Rigg (4yds) 1, T. McKay (5yds) 2. Time, 11 4-5sec.

Second Heat: M. Harrington (7yds) 1, J. Willett (2yds) 2. Time, 11 4-5sec.

Third Heat: Rhind (8yds) 1, Lea (6yds) 2. Time, 12 2-5sec.

Fourth Heat: Shaw (4yds) 1, A. Raines (scr) 2. Time, 11 4-5sec.

Fifth Heat: H. Lea (4yds) 1, Gimblett (4yds) 2. Time, 11 4-5sec.

First Semi-Final: Rigg 1, McKay 2. Time, 11 4-5sec.

Second Semi-Final: Shaw 1, Raines 2. Time, 12sec.

Final: Shaw 1, Rigg 2, McKay 3. A very good race and a very close finish, only 2ft separating Shaw and Rigg.

High Jump Handicap (under 15).—D. Todd (2in) 1, A. Kallm (2in) 2.

220 Yards (under 14).—A. Patterson (15yds) 1, G. Anderson (10yds) 2, A. Cushing (20yds) 3. A good race and a close finish. Time, 31 4-5sec.

Sack Race.—F. Ericson 1, W. Fulton 2. Won easily.

440 Yards Handicap (under 15).—R. Stead (scr.) 1, E. Griffith (20yds) 2, Tipping (scr.) 3. Time, 1min 11 3-5sec. McDonald, a plucky young runner, took the lead early but 110 yards from home Stead, running very easily, went to the front and won by about 20 yards.

220 Yards Handicap (open).—M. Harrington (30yds) 1, J. Shaw (12yds) 2, Rhind (30yds) 3.

880 Yards Relay Race (teams of four).—VI. Form (A. Harrington, C. Hormann, R. L. Rigg and Wakeling) 5yds, 1; IVA. (Grindlay, Morgan, Scully and Squires) 2. A fine race especially noticeable for the running of Morgan (IVA.) and C. Hormann (VI.). Morgan established a lead for IVA. in the first lap but Hormann made up the lost ground for Form VI. and Harrington ran in a long way ahead of Scully (IVA.).

880 Yards Handicap (open).—S. Foley (50yds) 1, M. Harrington (80yds) 2, R. Griffiths (100yds) 3. A good finish saw Foley draw away to win fairly easily. C. Hormann, the scratch man, finished fourth. Time, 2min 27sec.

Mile Handicap.—M. Harrington 1, Young 2, Hormann 3.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—McDonald (15yds) 1, McIntyre (25yds) 2, Couson 3. Distance, 93 yards.

Three Mile Run.—M. Harrington 1, J. Willett 2, T. McKay 3. Time, 18min 34sec.

Senior Championship.—Morgan 26 points, Harrington 17 points, Hormann 10 points.

Junior Championship.—Stead 23 points, Tipping 13 points, Sheriffs 13 points.

Todd Medal.—M. Harrington 13 points, Shaw 8 points, Foley 5 points.

CADET NOTES

In Command—Lieut. J. B. Mawson, M.C.

Platoon Commanders—2nd Lieuts. J. Flannery, J. L. Cameron.

Company Sergeant-major—Cox.

Quartermaster-sergeant—Cameron G.

Platoon Sergeants—Rigg, Dyer, Howie, Bird.

Section Commanders—Conland, Cameron A., Hormann C., Raines, Harrington, Wells, Wilson R., Ottrey, Norris.

Early in the first term, the N.C.O.'s and a number of other cadets selected from the company, were formed into a special training platoon. These have worked together during the year, and will subsequently sit examinations for stripes. From them, the N.C.O.'s of the company will in future be selected.

On the 19th July, the company was inspected and addressed by Colonel Young, commanding the Southern Military District.

Last term, the company furnished a guard of honour on the occasion of the Governor-General's visit to Invercargill. On the 27th July, the guard was mounted before the Garrison Hall—where His Excellency was welcomed by the assembled school children—and on the following Monday, at the railway station, when His Excellency took his departure. On both occasions, the Governor complimented the guard on their steadiness.

During the year, a number of our N.C.O.'s have attended courses of training at the General Headquarters School, Trentham.

The company's class-firing, begun early in the term, is now well on the way to completion. Two teams fired in the competition for the Imperial Challenge Shield, but the results, though showing a considerable improvement, were still disappointing.

Our physical drill squad, competing at the Invercargill Competitions, won the Toronto Cup. We congratulate the team on their success.

TENNIS

The tennis championships played at the end of last year provided many interesting matches. The entries for the Senior Championship were disappointing, but the number of competitors for the Junior Championship was unusually large. The results were as follows:—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round.—Fouhy beat Johnstone; Gilkison beat Macgregor; Meredith beat Willett; Murray a bye.

Second Round.—Fouhy beat Gilkison; Meredith beat Murray.
Final.—Fouhy beat Meredith.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round.—Norris beat Macdonald D.; Scott B. beat Farrington; Bird beat Stevens H.; Blue beat Kilby; Edginton beat Strang A.; Rout beat Howie; MacIntyre beat Treeby; Squires beat Ottrey.

Second Round.—Norris beat Scott B.; Blue beat Bird; Edginton beat Rout; MacIntyre beat Squires.

Third Round.—Norris beat Blue; Edginton beat MacIntyre.
Final.—Norris beat Edginton.

During the first term this year, two friendly matches were played with the S.G.H.S. The first, which was played on our own courts, resulted in several close matches. Most of the team played very well, and the afternoon was greatly enjoyed. The second match was played on the G.H.S. courts, and although rain fell later on in the afternoon, the time passed all too quickly.

At present the prospects for the game in the School are very bright. In fine weather the courts are always occupied and the standard of play has greatly improved. Juniors as well as Seniors play the game enthusiastically, so that there should be no lack of good players in the future.

FIVES

The results of last year's fives championships were as follows:—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round.—McNeil beat Wells; Johnstone beat Murray; Dyer beat Stevens; Macgregor beat Fouhy; Diack beat Laytham; Leckie a bye.

Second Round.—Johnstone beat McNeil; Dyer beat Macgregor; Diack beat Leckie.

Third Round.—Johnstone beat Dyer; Diack a bye.
Final.—Diack beat Johnstone.

SECOND YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round.—Treeby beat Edginton; Crane beat Ottrey; MacIntyre beat McLeod; Macdonald beat Bird; Norris beat Nisbet; Howie beat Stevens; Kilby beat Manson; Walker beat Chamberlain; Hormann beat Scott I.

Second Round.—Treeby beat Crane; Macdonald beat MacIntyre; Norris beat Howie; Kilby beat Walker; Hormann a bye.

Third Round.—Treeby beat Hormann; Norris beat Macdonald; Kilby a bye.

Fourth Round.—Kilby beat Treeby; Norris a bye.
Final.—Kilby beat Norris.

FIRST YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round.—Robinson beat Squires; Carson beat McIntosh; Gordon beat Jolly; Barham beat Dillon; Maher beat Lyons; Cameron beat Pike; Todd beat Wilson; Galbraith beat Kidd; Sutton beat Blyth R.; Morgan beat Blyth N.; Grindlay beat Griffiths; Smith beat Manson; Strang beat Clark; McKinnon a bye.

Second Round.—Carson beat Robinson; Gordon beat Barham; Maher beat Cameron; Todd beat Galbraith; McKinnon beat Sutton; Smith beat Grindlay; Morgan a bye.

Third Round.—Gordon beat Carson; Todd beat Maher; Smith beat McKinnon; Morgan a bye.

Fourth Round.—Todd beat Gordon; Smith beat Morgan.
Final.—Todd beat Smith.

ANZAC DAY

"LEST WE FORGET."

BY MAJOR F. WAITE, D.S.O., N.Z.E.
(Written for the Otago Daily Times.)

Footballers and frozen mutton! Ten years ago New Zealand was known in Great Britain for little else. The "All Blacks" and "Prime Canterbury" were widely recognised as excellent of their kind, otherwise people of the Old World and America hardly knew that New Zealand was on the map, and many who did know associated

it in a vague way with an appendage of Australia. To-day, how different! For at the Peace Conference at Versailles, we find that our Prime Minister signed on behalf of New Zealand, one of the smaller nations. So New Zealand is recognised by the highest court in the world as a definite national entity. How has the change been brought about? Undoubtedly by the efforts of this nation during war time, more particularly by the men of the Silent Division. Go anywhere in the English-speaking world to-day—to New York, Toronto, Melbourne, or Inverness, hear the testimony of American soldier, Canadian nurse, Australian digger, or Highland lassie—the testimony will be given that the New Zealand soldier overseas conducted himself like the natural gentleman he is. Officially and unofficially, New Zealand and New Zealanders are admitted to be factors in world matters to-day.

New Zealanders have a very definite personality. A New Zealand soldier is readily recognised not only by his peculiarly-dented slouch hat, but by his speech and particular characteristics. He is quite distinct from the Australians; would never be taken for a Canadian; in no wise resembles a South African—but by competent judges is considered a peculiar mixture of typical Australian dash, English and Scotch pertinacity and doggedness. In attack and defence he is equally sound—a perfect combination making the ideal soldier. Poets have praised the beauty of his form and bearing: French field marshals have written of his sterling worth as a soldier; even Germans have testified to his manly demeanour during captivity.

We have it often charged against us that we have no history; that the young colonial has no reverence for "his betters." But is it true that we have no history? And is it not a fact that the young New Zealander does respect anything worthy of respect—especially anyone who can teach him, anyone who knows more than himself. It certainly is true that the young colonial quickly detects inefficiency, hates humbug, abhors cant. It is accepted, on the other hand, that New Zealand soldiers are amongst the best disciplined on earth—slow to riot or rebel against authority, certainly always amenable to reason, certainly not without a reasoning reverence for things worth while.

No history? Six hundred years ago the daring sea rovers from far away Hawaiki braved the terrors of Tangaroa, the sea god, in their outrigger canoes, without sextant, chart, or compass; descended on the land of long-lowering daylight; hunting, fishing, and fighting their way down the corridor of time until the day their national life was disturbed by the great white wings of the vessels carrying the pioneer pakeha.

No history? To this fair land, people by a brave and warlike race, came these modern deep-sea voyagers—men and women with

stout hearts and willing hands, who threw themselves whole-heartedly into subduing the great forests and the dismal swamps. What energy, what doggedness, what privations, what romance were crowded into their individual lives!

Then came the discovery of gold. Adventurous spirits from all over the world flocked in to the diggings; so to the steady, plodding, painstaking pioneers was added an influx of men no less hardy, no less adventurous, who brought dash, enthusiasm, a burning desire to be up and doing.

So in the country we had the spirit of the sea rover—pakeha and Maori; the example of the early pioneers, with their indomitable industry; the valour and bravery of white man and brown in the several Maori wars; the ceaseless activity and bustle of the gold-seeker. With men and women such as these for our ancestors, is it any wonder that a sturdy, reliant, and courageous race has been developed here under the Southern Cross?

Our fathers and mothers always thought and spoke wistfully of England, Scotland, and Ireland as "Home." And this was but natural, for all decent men and women cherish kindly thoughts for their native land. Their literature was our literature. We inherited their traditions, their prejudice, their saints, and their heroes. We grew up worshipping the great names in the Old World history—the Black Prince and Robert Bruce; Shakespeare and Robert Burns; Drake and Nelson; Wellington and Kitchener. Doesn't Florence Nightingale belong to us in common with our relatives at "Home"? Do we not share in the common heritage of Wycliffe, John Wesley, and Knox? Whatever is great in British history is ours in common with our kinsfolk in Canada, South Africa, Australia, as well as with those at "Home."

Then came the great war. Men of every part of the world met their fellow men either as friends or foes. Germans learned to respect Canadians; Turks marvelled to find that New Zealanders were not all coloured folk. The peoples of the world discovered themselves and each other.

And born of the travail of war, New Zealand has discovered heroic sons and daughters of her own—twentieth century Black Princes, Drakes, Wellingtons, and Florence Nightingales. From the Northern Wairoa to the Southern Wairau and from every hill and valley in between, has arisen a valiant host of men and women—worthy descendants of those who came 600 years ago in the Arawa and Tainui; and of the later pioneers who came 70 years ago in the John Wycliffe and the Philip Laing.

We owe a great debt to those gallant souls who passed over in the great struggle recently ended. Think of some of them, great New Zealanders—names that must be handed down for all time. Their deeds should be recorded in all our school books, so that generations yet to be may know the manner of men who set the seal on this country's greatness. Men like Freyberg, who a few years ago was only known as a champion swimmer in Wellington! In April, 1915—six years ago to-day—the Gallipoli landings were taking place. In order to mystify the Turks, various ruses were devised so that the enemy might be deceived as to the actual landing-places. Up at Bulair lines, some battleships and men of the Royal Naval Division simulated a landing. A landing really was made, but by one man only, Lieutenant-commander Freyberg, of the Hood Battalion. At 10 o'clock at night on April 24, this officer, painted brown and smeared with oil, put off in a small boat towards the shore. He swam the last mile towing some unlit flares with him. He landed at 12 midnight, crawled up the trenches till assured that they were held in force; then crept back to the shore, and lit his flares about a quarter of a mile apart, whereupon Turks and warships commenced an artillery duel. Freyberg then swam out towards the open sea, and an hour afterwards was picked up by a destroyer. Surely this is as strange and gallant an adventure as we have in our old history books? But this New Zealander, not satisfied with this exploit (for which he was awarded the D.S.O.), repeatedly exhibited such conspicuous bravery in France that he was awarded the Victoria Cross and a bar to it.

Then, we have the case of Lieutenant-commander Sanders, late of the Royal Naval Reserve, and another V.C., of whom even the Lords of the Admiralty have said that his name is worthy of being bracketed with Drake and Nelson. For this unassuming young New Zealander, commanding one of the mystery ships of his Majesty's Navy, carried out so many victorious and thriling raids on German submarines that his name was a household word for bravery and resource even in the Royal Navy.

And who of the New Zealand Division can ever forget Dick Travis, sergeant of the New Zealand Infantry, V.C., D.C.M., M.M.—each of which he won a dozen times over. No German in the area was safe if Travis, the uncrowned king of "No Man's Land," was seeking material for the Intelligence Department. On the ration strength of half-a-dozen units, backed up by two or three men who comprised his "Rafferty" team, Dick Travis roamed in No Man's Land, carrying out his peculiar work as unconcernedly as if he were harvesting in Southland. There was no more famous scout in the whole of France. Neighbouring divisions might not know the names of our brigadier-generals, but they had all heard of Travis, and when at last

distinguished generals and humble diggers stood round the open grave that held all that was mortal of Richard Travis, the heavens seemed to open and the rain fell, and everybody present realised as the grave was filled in that one of the bravest men who had ever lived had entered on his well-earned rest.

Travis, Sanders, and Freyberg—typical New Zealand heroes—should the people of New Zealand ever forget them?

And our nurses! Late in the year 1915 a cry came as of old from Macedonia, "Come over and help us." For Salonika was sorely in need of medical officers and nurses. The New Zealand Stationary Hospital at Port Said was ordered to hold itself in readiness. But a question arose, what about the nurses? There was no hospital ship available, and the seas swarmed with submarines. The nurses insisted and the Marquette eventually started on her tragic journey. Almost every island in the Ægean Sea was an oil depot for enemy submarines, and one of these lurking under-water craft found a target in the troop-ship. We know of the awful disaster, the great loss of life. Boats were stove in, boats were swamped, and 10 gallant New Zealand nurses were drowned in the classic Ægean. Can we who are left ever forget the sufferings of Matron Cameron and the deaths of girls such as Lorna Rattray? God forgive us if we do; for New Zealand soldiers, our own sisters and brothers, have pointed us the path of duty and sacrifice—the path we must tread if we are ever to be worthy of our fathers and mothers. A development of national art and culture is assuredly necessary in the life of a nation. But woe betide the country if our people love themselves better than the nation!

And on Anzac Day it is meet that we should remember those lonely graves up the Jordan Valley and outside Rafa, the mounds on which the wild thyme grows at Lemnos, and up on Chunuk Bair; the great cemeteries near Passchendaele, and at Cologne, under the tall cypress trees. At almost every port in the seven seas—Albany, Colombo, Malta, Gibraltar and Calais; in every hospital town in England and Scotland; in every ocean traversed by our many transports, lie all that remains of the mortal bodies of New Zealand men and women, who, when they had the health and strength, did what they could to make this world a more wholesome place for the little children.

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1921-22.

Patrons—Hon. J. A. Hanan, T. D. Pearce, Esq., Hon. A. F. Hawke, M.L.C., and R. A. Anderson, Esq.

President.—W. Macalister, Esq.

Vice-Presidents.—Rev. J. Collie and Rev. J. A. Asher, Messrs J. T. Carswell, J. P. Dakin, J. Gilkison, G. Henderson, A. W. Jones, S. M. Macalister, J. R. Martin, T. D. A. Moffett, R. S. Green, J. H. Reed and G. J. Reed.

Committee.—J. L. Stead, D. Cox, W. J. Paterson, P. Gilfedder and J. B. Mawson.

Secretary.—E. J. M'Lauchlan.

Treasurer.—J. D. Cox.

Auditor.—R. S. Green.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the High School on Wednesday, 7th June, 1921, when the Hon. J. A. Hanan occupied the chair.

During the meeting the following resolutions, which have a direct bearing of the school, were carried:—"That this meeting of the Association affirms the desirability of the Association being given stronger representation on the Board of Governors of the Southland High School when opportunity arises." "That this Association approach the Board of Governors of the School asking them to impress upon the Government the strong desirability of establishing a new High School and Hostel in Invercargill."

During the year an attempt was made to form a Literary and Debating Society under the auspices of the Association. Owing to the poor support offered by Old Boys the Committee was unable to do anything in the matter. Hon. J. A. Hanan spoke with characteristic strength on the preference shown by the people of to-day to amusements and, to use his own words informed us that "the time for intellectual laziness had passed." We are grateful to Mr Pearce for the offers of assistance made by him.

The Old Boys' Association ran their first annual ball on Monday, 5th September, 1921, in Victoria Hall. The executive committee was composed of M'Lauchlan, Stead, Green, Cox and Paterson, of whom M'Lauchlan, Paterson and Gilfedder were elected secretaries. Considerable assistance was given by members of the Association

and the event proved very successful. It was one of the most enjoyable balls of the season and the committee confidently recommends that it be made an annual event. The committee was disappointed in the relatively small attendance thereat of Old Boys.

The Dance Committee of the Association desire to thank the members of the Old Girls' Association for assistance rendered them in the running of the First Annual Ball.

Possibly our greatest success this year is the formation of the High School Old Boys' Cricket Club. This club, although very recently formed, has already had one victory by the margin of five wickets and 86 runs.

The following office-bearers have been elected:—

President.—Mr J. S. McGrath.

Vice-Presidents.—Hon. J. A. Hanan, T. D. Pearce, Esq., W. Macalister, J. H. Reed, Rev. J. Collie, T. D. A. Moffett, Dr. MacGibbon, J. A. Fraser, J. R. Martin, J. P. Dakin, J. L. Cameron, J. G. Anderson, J. Stobo, J. T. Carswell, G. J. Reed, A. W. Jones, J. Gilkison, G. Henderson, E. J. M'Lauchlan, R. S. Green, P. Gilfedder, and W. J. Paterson.

Club Captain.—M. Alexander.

Captain of A. Team.—G. Cleland.

Captain B. Team.—S. McKenzie.

Committee.—Alexander, Smith, Taylor, and Stead, with team captains ex officio.

Secretary and Treasurer.—W. G. M'Kenzie, c/o. Deeds Office.

Auditor.—R. S. Green.

The subscription was fixed at £1, and it is hoped that the members will not be backward in payment. Considerable expense is entailed in the formation of a cricket club, when sporting material is so expensive.

All Old Boys who may have passed the age of leather hunting are reminded that their financial support is solicited.

Affiliation as a first grade club was refused so it was decided to enter two teams in the second grade competition. A concrete wicket in Queen's Park has already been allotted.

In the formation of the above Club much work fell on the shoulders of Messrs Smith, Alexander, and McKenzie, and much credit is due to them.

The Roll of Honour that is being presented to the School by Mr W. Macalister, as President of our Association, will soon be ready for unveiling, and the Association desires to express its deepest appreciation of his generous action.

Old Boys' badges are now obtainable from the Secretary, c/o. Deeds Office.

Dux Medal of 1920.—The Rector acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of subscriptions to the Dux Medal and Prize Fund from the following Old Boys of 1912:—

E. Norman Allan, Lands and Survey Department, Wellington; Thos. R. Burt, Survey Office, Dunedin; Gordon Corbet, c/o. Messrs J. G. Ward and Co., Invercargill; J. L. Cameron, S.B.H.S.; Errol Cupples, Tokaanu, Taupo; Wilfred M. Dawson, Technical School, Ashburton; H. E. Dyer, M.Sc., B.H.S., Christchurch; D. M. Greig, Survey Dept., Invercargill; W. H. Grant, Otago Training College; Alan Fleming, c/o. W.S. and Co., Christchurch; D. M. Henderson, c/o. Mr Gilchrist, chemist, Dee Street; Eric Hoare, Training College, Dunedin; F. H. Haigh, c/o P. J. O'Regan, Solicitor, Wellington; R. James Irwin, Lochiel; Lance Johnson, Edendale; Len. Lopdell, Invercargill; Eldred Marshall, c/o. Mr Gilmore, Optician, Dee Street; A. V. Middlemiss, National M. and A. Co.; Fred. McDowall, Ryal Bush; Geo. T. Matheson, Invercargill; M. Morrah, Papakihau Porangahau, Hawkes Bay; S. Vic. Raines, Invercargill; Wilfred Ryburn, Medical School; Neville Smith, c/o. W.S. and Co., Wellington; Dallas Stevens, Riverton; Rewa Stephens, c/o. N.M. and A. Co., Invercargill; David Smellie, U.F.S., Wellington; M. Summers, Bank N.Z., Wellington; Will. Trotter, Riverton; Frank Vella, Bluff; Clarence Young, Matiere, Taranaki; Ian MacGibbon, Bank N.Z., Christchurch.

W. Macalister, President of the Old Boys' Association, returned to New Zealand on September 14th, after an absence from the Dominion of eight months. He says that he enjoyed the trip, but he does not say that he was not glad to get back. During his absence his duties as Crown Solicitor were carried out most ably by S. Horace J. Macalister, who also is an Old Boy of the School. W. Macalister has brought back with him a handsome bronze roll of honour for presentation to the School on behalf of the Old Boys' Association.

J. A. Fraser, formerly District Land Registrar and Deputy Commissioner of Stamp Duties at Nelson, has been promoted to a similar position in Invercargill. Mr Fraser was dux of the School in 1894; he returns to his native town. On the occasion of his farewell at Nelson it transpired that five of the six in the office were Old Boys. He left behind him Alex. B. Hannah as Chief Clerk, A. E. Nisbet, T. Mahony, and R. J. Nisbet. Truly, a goodly cluster of Southlandians! He is a very keen Old Boy and it is quite a coincidence that in his department are situated the secretary of the Old Boys' Association and the secretary to the Cricket Club.

Peter Gilfedder has commenced practice as a solicitor in the Bank of New South Wales Chambers. We wish him all success.

W. E. Cockcroft has been transferred from the Invercargill Land Office to the Land Office in Wellington.

T. B. Shepherd, at one time of the Survey Office, has completed his examination as a surveyor, and at present is with G. P. Keddell, of this city. He requires six months more field service, but prefers that it not be bush.

J. T. Carswell is well on the road to recovery from his illness.

F. Petrie is in charge of the land and insurance office at McKay Bros.

J. H. Humphry has been transferred from the local Stamp Duties Department to the Stamp Duties Department in Wellington.

R. Hinton is once more on the staff of the Underwood Dairy Factory.

The office of the local Deputy Public Trustee employs seven Old Boys, viz.: Fouhy, Tuson, Burt, Joyce, James, Elley and Hamilton.

E. Isaacs is on the staff of the Southland Times. C. Ive and J. Mackenzie are on the staff of the same paper.

N. M. Pryde is keeping the books of Smith and Dolamore, solicitors, Gore.

H. Dykes, D. Cox and W. N. Dunnage are on the staff of the Commercial Bank at Invercargill.

Lieutenants C. Prain, W. Downey and T. James are the most energetic subalterns in this area we are informed.

B. Dawson is in the Land Office, Wellington.

A. Jackson and R. Pope are on the staff of the National Bank at Wellington.

E. H. Diack distinguished himself in representative football this past season. He put up a very creditable performance against older and more experienced players.

W. O. Neas and Horace Smith are in the Survey Office, Invercargill.

John M. Macdonald is now with the Department of Agriculture at Blenheim.

L. C. Hendren is now stationed at Southbrook.

Dr. A. A. Reid has commenced the practise of his profession at Milton.

Ernest Fleming met with a serious accident in October while discing on the home farm at Titiroa. The reins broke and frightened the horses. He, in attempting to stop them, was knocked down and severely lacerated in the head and face, the shoulders and arms. He is slowly recovering from his terrible wounds.

In a long letter from Edinburgh Geoff. Wild says that he and John Findlay (Orawia) had a neck and neck race in Natural Philosophy, in three examinations, finishing a dead heat on marks. They sit for their final Degree examination next March.

Extract from The Press.—C. L. Bennet (Pukerau) is making a speciality of languages, and he has been working hard for the English Tripos. Last year he was elected to a two years' scholarship for

first class in English in the Inter-Collegiate examination. Bennet has done so brilliantly at Jesus College, that his many New Zealand friends will regret to hear that he has lately suffered a good deal with his eyes, and he has, for a time at any rate, to give up reading, which, of course, is a great deprivation to him.

George H. Seddon was appointed District Land Registrar at Blenheim in October.

W. F. J. Munro, a former master, is now headmaster of the Technical High School at Pukekohe, Auckland.

Eric Macpherson (Lumsden) is boring for oil at Gisborne under instructions from the Mines Department.

C. P. Brown was appointed in September first chairman of the Wanganui Technical School Board of Managers.

J. H. Reed was similarly appointed in Invercargill.

J. William Stead acted as coach for the three New Zealand teams against the Springboks.

Norman Millard, of Wellington College, was appointed sole selector of the New Zealand University team that visited Sydney during the winter.

George Kingston was wonderfully successful with his place-kicking this year. Playing for Otago University B. Team in the opening match against Alhambra, he was entrusted with the place-kicking, registering the major points in two cases, and winning the match by 13 points to 12. He continued to do well for his team in subsequent matches. In the Inter-Faculty Sports last March he won the championship in putting the shot. Distance 36ft 7½ inches. And was second in the hammer throwing contest at the Easter tournament.

F. Petrie played for Southland against Australia at cricket, batting and fielding well.

O. A. B. Smith, representing Otago, won the light-weight boxing championship of the Universities of New Zealand for 1921, at the last Easter tournament.

Ken. Archer was one of the two Canterbury representatives that won the Inter-College Debate.

J. P. Donald played hockey for the Otago University A Team this season and was selected for Otago's B. Team.

D. Hay is in residence at Knox College. Altogether nine Southlanders were at Knox during 1921 season.

Stuart McNaughton is taking the 1921 session at Otago University.

Q. Christophers was promoted to Dunedin in May last in the service of the Bank of N.S.W.

The parents of the late Leith Begg, East Road, sold his library and donated the proceeds, £50, to the Southland Fallen Soldiers' Memorial.

E. R. McKillop, Dunedin, passed the Senior Public Service of 1921.

Carlyle Irving (Roslyn Bush) now represents Wright, Stephenson and Company at Opotiki.

Charles Reid, after twelve years' service in the P.O. Department, has begun the study of Medicine at Otago.

E. H. Smith passed his architect's intermediate examination; and is now with E. R. Wilson, architect, of this city.

D. Watson (Woodlands) was promoted last March in the N.Z.R. from Milton to Nelson.

John H. Murdoch, M.A., M.Com., after seven years' service in the Gore High School, accepted, at the beginning of 1921, the position of First Assistant at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Christchurch. Murdoch and his wife (a former member of the Gore staff) were farewelled by ex-pupils and were recipients of tokens of esteem. Murdoch, during the early part of 1921, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society.

Carl Hiskens is a member of the Imperial Forces, Dublin.

W. Sampson resigned from the office of the Education Board last November and decided on farming, so as to be in the open air.

Leonard J. Wild, M.A., left Lincoln College, accepting a position on the staff of the Normal Training School, Christchurch.

Phil. Wild is now with the Board of Trade, Christchurch. He has kept terms with Canterbury College and is proceeding to the B.A. and B. Com. Degrees.

Eric Service completed matriculation.

Cecil Reid has joined the Norwich Union Insurance Office in Dunedin as chief clerk.

R. T. Dalziel, of the U.S.S. Co., Suva, Fiji, paid a visit to his parents last January. He enjoys Suva and returned there after his furlough, taking with him success in his final for accountancy.

John Nicol, on the staff of Wanganui Technical School, was awarded by the New Zealand University Senate the Arnold Atkinson Memorial Prize for best essay.

J. M. Hoffmann, after nine months in the Customs Department, Dunedin, is transferred to Agricultural Department, Bluff.

Allan McNaughton has commenced practice as a chemist at Bluff.

Major John Mayer returned to England to take up singing as a profession.

At the Caledonian Sports held on Rugby Park on 16th February, Ernest Fleming, of Titiroa, carried off the big event, the 135 yards handicap.

Walter Elley has been transferred from Wellington to the Invercargill office of the Public Trust.

The late Captain Frank Simon, son of Mr Thomas Simon, formerly of Dee street, now of Timaru, bequeathed his library to his old school, the Southland Boys' High School. Captain Simon, who fell in action in January, 1918, joined the Imperial Army in August, 1914, enlisting with the Dublin Fusiliers. Towards the end of 1917 he married and at the same time transferred to the New Zealanders. His widow and child came out to New Zealand last year, bringing with them his library. This has now been catalogued and shelved at the school. It consists of 300 specially selected volumes of the choicest essayists, poets and historians. It will be a valuable adjunct to the School library.

Alex. Macgregor is with Adams Bros., solicitors, Dunedin.

Dave Cody is now with The Charles Haines Advertising Company, Wellington.

Forbes Ross (Otautau) entered State Advances Department, Wellington.

Some Addresses:—A. Witting, School, Garston; Ced. Smith, Surveyor, Timaru; Doug. Treseder, c/o Andrew Wilson, Skin Merchant; Claud Hamilton, Architect, Daily Telegraph Buildings, King Street, Sydney; Albert Barlow, c/o Messrs Wilkins and Co., Tay Street; B. Aylng, c/o Southland News Office; R. Fotheringham, Dalgety and Co., Invercargill; Albert Dawson, Lands and Survey, Wellington.

Stan. G. Gillies (1904-06), Clifton, has returned to Southland as Assistant-Valuer to the Valuation Department. He served nine months on the General Staff, working up medical statistics.

Wallace W. King (1904-5), Bluff, was at the Front. He is now in the Government Offices, Wellington.

Cecil Davies (1917-19), Bluff, left New Zealand for Western Australia in February last.

Geo. Tuson had the misfortune to break his leg at football practice last April. He is now about again, having had a bad time owing to an imperfect setting.

N.Z. UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

W. J. M. Henderson, M.A., with first-class honours in Economics and Sir Robert Stout Scholarship.

Hubert J. Ryburn, M.A. in Mathematics.

H. E. Dyer, M.Sc., with first-class honours in Electricity and Magnetism.

F. H. McDowall, B.Sc. and Senior Scholar in Physics, and Smeaton Research Scholarship.

A. A. Reid, Bach. of Med. and of Surgery.

First Section B.A.—D. H. Hay, N. M. Matheson, R. G. McDowall.

Second Section B.A.—H. O. Jefcoate, F. Lopdell.

First Section B.Sc.—R. F. Roberts.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXAMS. IN MAY.

MEDICAL.

First Professional, two subjects.—C. M. Marshall, N. M. Matheson; one Subject, M. Ryburn.

Second Professional in all subjects.—A. J. Brass, G. R. Kingston, S. J. Thompson; in two subjects: J. P. Donald.

DENTAL.

First Professional for Bach. of Dental Surgery.—A. R. Ford.

LAW EXAMINATIONS (March).

O. A. B. Smith, Property I, Land Procedure; C. Prain, 4 subjects.

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY.

Geoff. Wild has completed two sessions and passed in seven subjects towards the Bach. of Agriculture.

John Findlay (Orawia) part of B.A.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

Passed for Class D.—John W. Bell, Frank R. Bigwood, Hugh L. Brown, Herbert T. Leete, Alex. J. Sligo.

Partial Pass for D.—Arthur G. Linn, Reginald V. Raines, Frank R. Rose.

Partial Pass in Four Groups for D.—Aubrey C. Witting.

Partial Pass in Three Groups for D.—Raymond G. Kitto.

Partial Pass in Two Groups for D.—Reginald A. P. Cox, Hermon D. Morgan, James T. W. Payne, Percy P. Meffin.

At the January meeting of the Southland Education Board, the following appointments were made:—

Pupil Teachers.—John E. Cameron, Invercargill Middle; Ernest H. Diack, Invercargill South; Archibald J. Campbell, St. George; Harold B. Laytham, Waihopai; Richard Johnstone, Wyndham.

Probationers.—Thomas A. D. McFarlane, Tisbury; Richard P. K. Kania, Waihopai.

Teachers.—W. J. M. Henderson, M.A., headteacher at Pembroke (April); H. E. Dyer, M.Sc., assistant at Christchurch B.H.S.; H. Hazard, headteacher at Elderslie (June); H. Percy Bryant, Greenvalle (June); W. Anderson, first assistant at Waikiwi (June); J. M. Boyne, M.A., first assistant at Gore (February); H. S. Nelson Saunders, relieving assistant, Otautau (April); Frank Rose, sole teacher, Wyndham South (April); James Meffan, B.A., is a member of the staff of the Kelburne Training School, Wellington; Alex. Milne, head teacher, Mataura Island (February); Hugh L. Brown, head teacher, Tuturau (February); Reg. Cox, head teacher, Flint's Bush (February); Doug.

Leckie, 3rd assistant, Lumsden (February); John Bell, 2nd assistant, Edendale (February); Eric Hoare, 1st assistant, Winton (October); Hugh L. Brown, 2nd assistant, Orepuki (October).

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO.

J. L. CAMERON—First-class, Advanced Latin (second year) and Clark Prize; First-class, Advanced History; First-class, French Phonetics; Second-class Honours French. (3 first places).

W. F. M. OTT—Second-class, Pass Degree Latin; Second-class, Pass Degree Psychology; Second-class, Pass Degree Ethics; Second-class, Jurisprudence; Third-class, Constitutional History.

G. T. KELLY—Second-class, Pass Degree Latin; Third-class, Pass Degree Psychology; Third-class, Pass Degree Ethics; Second-class, Jurisprudence; Second-class, Constitutional History.

M. M. MACDONALD—Third-class, Pass Degree Latin; Second-class, Pass Degree Psychology; Second-class, Pass Degree Ethics; Third-class, Jurisprudence; Third-class, Constitutional History.

A. MILNE—Third-class, Pass Degree Latin; Third-class, Advanced History.

J. FINLAY MCKAY—Second-class, Junior Latin; Second-class, Pass Degree English; Third-class, Pass Degree Logic; Third-class, Pass Degree Psychology.

ROBERT G. McDOWALL—1st, Junior Greek; 2nd, Advanced Logic; 3rd, Advanced Psychology; 1st, Pass Degree Education; 2nd, Pass Degree History.

D. S. McNAUGHTON—3rd, Pass Degree French; 3rd, French Phonetics; 3rd, Pass Degree Education; 2nd, Pass Degree History.

E. HOARE—3rd, Pass Degree French; 2nd, French Phonetics; 3rd, Pass Degree Education; 3rd, Pass Degree Economics.

A. J. SLIGO—3rd, Pass Degree French; 2nd, French Phonetics; 2nd, Pass Degree English.

W. R. BRASH—2nd "C." English; 3rd, Pass Degree Education.

J. F. EWART—3rd, "C." English.

R. V. RAINES—3rd, Junior Mathematics.

D. H. HAY—2nd, Advanced Logic; 3rd, Advanced Psychology; 3rd, Pass Degree Economics; 1st, Pass Degree History.

N. M. MATHESON—3rd, Pass Degree Psychology; 2nd, Pass Degree Ethics; 3rd, Pass Advanced Economics (second year).

G. ALEX. MACGREGOR—3rd, Pass Degree Psychology; 3rd, Pass Degree Ethics; 3rd, Jurisprudence; 3rd, Constitutional History.

H. J. MACPHERSON—3rd, Pass Degree Ethics; 3rd, Jurisprudence; 3rd, Constitutional History.

H. O. JEFCOATE—1st, Pass Degree Education; 2nd, Advanced History.

W. GRANT—3rd, Pass Degree Economics.

J. G. ANDERSON—2nd, Pass Degree Economics; 2nd, Pass Degree History.

FRANK C. LOPDELL—2nd, Advanced History.

A. C. ROWE—2nd, Pass Degree Economics; 1st, Pass Degree History.

E. R. SERVICE—3rd, Pass Degree Geology.

O. A. B. SMITH—2nd, Jurisprudence; 2nd, Constitutional History; 3rd, International Law; 2nd, Conflict of Laws; 2nd, Law of Property II.

J. C. PRAIN—3rd, Law of Property II.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, WELLINGTON.

L. J. B. CHAPPLE—3rd, Currency and Banking; 3rd, Economic Geography.

J. F. TRAPSKI—2nd, Jurisprudence; 2nd, Constitutional History.

J. G. IMLAY—3rd, International Law; 3rd Conflict of Laws.

I. MILLER—3rd, Torts; 3rd, Property; 3rd, Contracts; 3rd, Criminal Law.

MARRIAGES.

BOYNE—SAWERS.—On March 24, J. M. Boyne, M.A., of Gore H.S., to Lucy Sawers, of Invercargill.

CHRISTOPHERS—BEWS.—On November 2, 1920, Quintin Christophers, to Irena Bews.

CHRYSSTAL—STAVELEY.—On February 7, Andrew Chrystal, solicitor, Ohakune, to Evelyn Staveley, of Ohakune.

FORRESTER—HUFFADINE.—At Christchurch, on December 28, John Forrester, Invercargill, to Hilda Huffadine, of Stafford, England.

KING—BLAKELY.—On November 3, Robert K. King, of Burwood Station, to Alice Blakely, Athol.

MACAN—MCKENZIE.—At Dunedin, in June, George H. Macan, formerly of Wallacetown, to Isobel McKenzie, of Dunedin.

MACGIBBON—BUTLER.—At Christchurch, on March 2, Roy G. MacGibbon, to Adeline Butler, of England.

MACGREGOR—MYERS.—On December 15, Rob Roy Macgregor, of Hamilton High School, to Inez Myers, of Frankton Junction.

SCANDRETT—GRANT.—At Norsewood, in August, Eric Scandrett to Ella Grant.

TURTON—PICKERING.—On March 8, Richmond H. Turton, Greytown, to Emmeline Pickering, Auckland.

WILSON—HOWIE.—On February 7, Fred. J. C. Wilson (Orepuki) of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co., Marton Junction, to Elizabeth Howie, of Waikiwi.

DEATHS.

SINCLAIR.—At Waipahi Schoolhouse, on October 19, William H. C. Sinclair, aged 34 years. At School, 1901-2-3.

O'BRIEN.—At Tewaewae, on September 14, Patrick G. O'Brien, aged 17 years. At School, 1918-20.

TODD.—At Fairlight, on August 27, William Todd, son of W. S. Todd, Northend, aged 19 years. Thrown from his horse. W. Todd will be remembered as a powerful swimmer. After some years at sea during which he went round the world, he returned to Southland at the beginning of the present year. At School, 1917.

STRANG.—At Dunedin, on July 11, Clement Strang, youngest son of the late David Strang, aged 27 years. Strang's death was due to trouble arising from old war wounds. He left with the Rifle Brigade, was wounded in the fight with the Senussi; again wounded at the first Somme battle; again rejoined—to be invalidated after Messines. He regained his health for a time. At School, 1907-8.

McPHAIL.—At Queenstown, on March 31, James McPhail, of Holly Terrace, Waikaka Valley, aged 35 years. At School, 1900-1.

IRWIN.—At Lochiel, on December 18, 1920, Robert James Irwin, aged 23 years.

FRASER.—At Queenstown, on March 26, Lachlan Russell Fraser, aged 22 years. Russell Fraser had gone to the Easter Regatta and was a competitor in the Maiden Fours. The race was just finishing by the wharf when the crew quitted the water-logged boat. Russell had but a few yards to go and was swimming strongly, when he suddenly sank. His brother, John, reached him but failed to get a firm hold. The body was recovered two hours later by dragging. At School, 1914-1916.

McCONECHY.—At Alexandra, on November 7, Roy McConechy, of Northend, aged 26 years. At School, 1910: member of N.Z. Expeditionary Force.

RANCH LIFE IN TIERRA DEL FUEGO

Tierra del Fuego, far from being, as the name might imply, a land of sweltering heat, is a territory of quite extraordinary bleakness. Or so it appeared to me when I landed there in the dead of winter, and a closer acquaintance did not alter my first impressions.

The physical features of the island certainly lend themselves to the bitter winds which incessantly blow from Pacific to Atlantic or vice versa. Parallel ranges running from east to west, and separated by great stretches of pampa, devoid of growth higher than a califatti bush, give these winds a free passage from coast to coast.

I mention these winds because they blow almost unceasingly. Though so unpleasant is is possibly due to these that the country is such a healthy one for both man and beast.

Though the stock deathrate in winter is often very heavy, this is largely due to the fact that in the treating of "scat," the disease so prevalent amongst sheep in that part of America, it is necessary to dip throughout the winter.

What appeals to one most, is, I think, the vastness of everything. The small farmer is practically unknown, the land being held by large companies. The one with which I was associated carried something in the vicinity of 1,500,000 sheep, 10,000 horses, and between 20,000 and 30,000 cattle.

Each station or "estancia" carries from 150,000 to 200,000 sheep besides horses and cattle.

I do not intend here to go into the general system of working these estancias which is more or less similar to that adopted on any large station.

It is about the horse I want to speak, because in the general life of the country he plays such an all-important part. No one ever walks in Tierra del Fuego. You always have a horse "geared up" ready for use wherever you go, be it a hundred yards, or a hundred miles, you ride, only when you do a long distance you drive a "troope" of fresh horses in front of you and change mounts every fifteen or twenty miles.

Everyone, from the "futron" to the lowest "peon" has his troope of six or a dozen horses, riding them out about or possibly three or four in one and when on particularly strenuous work.

Every morning at the settlement the entire troope of from 150 to 300 horses is run into a big corral and each man goes in and lasooes the horse he wants for that particular day. The horses are

usually referred to by colour by the natives. "Blanco Grande" being the big white horse, and "Negre Chica" being the small black one, and so on.

Grass-fed and unshod except in winter when frost nails are used, they will stand up to a hard day's work, but when tired they practically give in until rested, and it is a most unenviable position to be in to be confronted with the fact that your horse is tired and you are miles out on the pampa.

Bred in their wild state and tamed by rough methods they are seldom really quiet, though I have seen these same horses broken by the Professor Litchwort method and never offer to buck when first ridden.

The "gancho" method is to leave them tied up for about twelve hours, then, having securely hobbled them with a lasso, blindfold and put on the gear, which is all made of greenhide with a sheepskin on top. Get mounted if and when you can, knock off the blindfold, and let them go. Out into the open pampa for a mile or so, then wheel them by slashing them on the side of the head with a heavy strip of greenhide and head for the corral. The harder he is galloping the less able he is to buck. Six or seven rides like this and they are passed as tamed.

One of the bright spots in an otherwise rather monotonous life is that day in the spring when the round-up of horses off the ranges takes place.

"All hands and the cook" turn out. Away from the settlement at daybreak every man with his best three or four horses driven in a big troope to a corral somewhere away up on the ranges.

The method adopted is to form a huge "fan" of mounted men, who gradually converge towards a fixed point. The "fan" may extend to 15 or 20 miles before starting to close in, and it requires men who know the country thoroughly and who can be relied upon to work in unison with the men on either side of them.

This is the work the true "gancho" loves. When he comes upon a point of perhaps a dozen horses he will stop and sitting perfectly still commence a series of low whistles.

Curiosity will often bring these animals which have probably only seen a human being once or twice in their lives right up close to a motionless horseman. There they will scent danger, and wheel, and away. If they lead in the right direction you let them go and ride slowly on behind, but if, as is usual, they try to make a dash for freedom it means you must sit down in your saddle and ride, ride, ride and remember it's not a canter over nice even surfaced turf but a stretched gallop over rough ground greatly undermined by a species of prairie rat called the "caruro" and interspersed by

treacherous bogs. Only horses born and bred on the island are of any use and one marvels how they keep their feet where you would expect them to come crashing at every stride.

Once well through the fan and they are lost, for that year, at any rate, for no mounted man can follow with a chance of heading them.

Gradually, after hours of hard riding, the fan converges and usually finishes with from two to three hundred horses of all ages and colour, but all in the pink of condition.

Once together they are easier to handle and are driven to the settlement and into the corrals.

Next morning the top-rail of the corral is lined with men, and down below is a seething mass of some of the finest horseflesh in the world getting a first glimpse of that civilisation some have escaped perhaps for years, but without doubt all longing for the great boundless ranges that have been their home for so long.

PLAY UP, SCHOOL!

A RUGGER SONG.

BY R. B. MORGAN, M.LITT., L.C.P.
(Extract from B.O.P.)

I.

When the teams are standing ready
And the ball is on the ground,
Every player at attention
As he waits the whistle's sound,
In the hush before the tumult
Ere there's time to break a rule,
Comes a murmur, quickly swelling
To a chorus, "Play up, School!"

Chorus:

Play up, School! School! School!
Play up, School!
Every man must play the game and not the fool;
He's a member of the team,
And he's bound to "put on steam"
When he hears the rousing chorus,
"Play up, School!"

II.

Now the game's begun in earnest
And the ball flies to and fro,
Here a "scrum" and there a "line out,"
Then the "threes" are "on the go."
Hand to hand the ball is flashing,
Every player calm and cool,
Till beneath the post it's grounded
'Mid the shouts of "Well played, School!"

Chorus:

Play up, School! School! School!
Play up, School!
Every man must play the game and not the fool;
Though he may not have much luck,
Yet he's bound to show his pluck
When he hears the rousing chorus,
"Play up, School!"

III.

When your schooldays are behind you
And the Game of Life's begun,
When hard knocks are quite as common,
And there isn't half the fun;
Play the game and play it cleanly,
That's the only golden rule,
And remember you are playing
For the honour of the School.

Chorus:

Play up, School! School! School!
Play up, School!
Every man must play the game and not the fool;
As the years go fleeting by
Comes an echo of the cry,
"Play up, School! School! School!
Play up, School!"

SPRING.

When the butterflies are seen
And the fields are turning green
Winter gales have ceased to blow,
Spring time's with us, then we know.

When the days are hot and bright
Long the days and short the night,
When we bathe with might and main
Then it's summer, that is plain.

When we reap the golden wheat
And pull apples ripe and sweet
And the days are getting short,
Autumn is the season sought.

When the ground is white with snow
Hail above and frost below,
Winter lays his icy hand
On the forest, lakes and land.

DAD'S INVESTMENT

Dad thought he had the cost of living by the throat,
When he bargained with a farmer for the purchase of a goat;
He had visions of no milk bills, sweeter milk and plenty cream,
And, luckily, much trouble was, at first, quite unforeseen.

The first night at milking time, trouble began to brew
And every day the trouble vastly grew, and grew, and grew.
The goat, she had two little kids, fat, and black, and sleek,
And the giving of her milk to us she didn't take quite meek.

She ran about and jumped about, here there and everywhere,
While the bleating of her children and herself quite filled the air.
One had to hold her steady with an arm around her waist,
And feed her on potatoes, while the milk we drew in haste.

Before another spasm of mother's love would come,
And make her want to kick us all fast into "kingdom come."
She ate up everything she saw, bones, boards and even cloth
And if you offered her some nails, the goat was nothing loth.

She jumped the fences all around in search of spoil,
And if she hadn't left behind her footprints on the soil,
Dad would have thought his children vegetarians had grown,
For out of fifty cabbage plants, but three were left alone.

The kids they hopped and frolicked on mother's new-sown seeds,
And ate up all the flowers, just as though they had been weeds;
So Dad he summed it up, and said that they must go
To anyone so inexperienced as to want them, and so,

We found two loving fathers who pets wanted for the boys,
So we sacrificed our milk and cream, and all our other joys;
And now we hope they're where no mischief they can do,
Or else their days of residence will be but 'very few.

NONSENSE RHYMES.

The animals came in one by one,
The Monkey chewing a caraway bun.
The animals came in two by two,
The Elephant and the Kangaroo.
The animals came in three by three,
The Fox, the Dog, and the nimble Flea.
The animals came in four by four,
The Hippo. and Rhino. got stuck in the door.
The animals came in five by five,
Said the Hare to the Tortoise, "Hurry up, look alive."
The animals came in six by six,
And the Zebra showed them some funny tricks.
The animals came in seven by seven,
The Crocodile played in the first eleven.
The animals came in eight by eight,
The Giraffe put a spurt on; he thought he was late.
The animals came in nine by nine,
They sent the Skunk last for his smell was not prime.
The animals came in ten by ten,
The Tiger offered to carry the Hen,
But the sly old bird gave a shriek and fled,
"I prefer an outside passage," she said.
So this happy family lived together,
And quietly awaited a change in the weather.

4A.

What is the class of classes
In the Boys' High School to-day?
Who are the boys for the lasses?
The great, good, gallant 4A.

J. and his namesake are hottest,
Scully comes running in next,
Gay and Bob aren't modest,
And Grindlay will never be vexed.

We easy can make a law court,
For Sheriff and Lawyer are here;
And Meri's a stunner, good old sport,
With a Blue sky he nothing doth fear.

Two miners we boast of from Nightcaps,
Our Wakeling is never asleep;
And Massey is one of the best chaps
Though his voice is exceedingly deep.

The rest of us all have our duties
What we do is properly did,
To hear more about we beauties
We refer you all to the Kidd.

—ECOLIER.

THE LIBRARY

Librarians.—G. M. Cameron, Pickford.

It is our pleasant duty to record a very valuable addition to the School Library. This is the library of three hundred books, bequeathed to the School by a distinguished old boy, Mr Frank Simon, who fell in the war. We heartily appreciate this considerate action. His books have been stamped "The Frank Simon Bequest," and will remain a monument to his generosity.

Besides these, the following books have been added during the year:—

"Lawn Tennis," by Charles Hierons; "The Maori Race," by E. Tregear; "Maori Wars of the 19th Century," by S. Percy Smith; "Sketches of Early Colonization," by Te Manuirri; "Through South Westland," by A. M. Moreland; "Explorers of Australia," Ernest Favene; "Captain Calamity," Rolf. Bennett; "Masterman Ready," Captain Marryat; "The Three Midshipmen," W. G. Kingston; "The Romance of a Proconsul," James Milne; "Whispering Smith," Frank H. Spearman; "The Angel of the Settlement," Henry Dyen; "The Roads of Destiny," O. Henry; "Cabbages and Kings," O. Henry; "McGlusky the Reformer," A. G. Hales; "The Butterfly Man," Conway-Oemler; "Kindred of the Dust," Peter B. Kyne; "Oh, You, Tex!" McLeod Raine; "Black Bartlemy's Treasure," Jeffrey Farnol; "The Great Impersonation," Phillips Oppenheim; "The First Sir Percy," Baroness Orczy; "The Bells of San Juan," Jackson Gregory; "A Woman named

Smith," Conway Oemler; "Overland Red"; "McGlusky's Great Adventure," A. G. Hales; "The Man from Bar—20," Clarence E. Mulford; "The Way of the Winepress," W. Riley; "The Sheriff of Dyke Hole," Ridgwell Cullum; "The Amateur Gentleman," Jeffery Farnol; "The Coil of Carne," John Oxenham; "The Great Amulet," Maud Diver; "The Blue Moon," David Anderson; "The Lieutenant and Others," "Sapper."

THE FRANK SIMON BEQUEST.

ECONOMICS AND LAW.

"The English Constitution," by Bagehot; "Digest of Law of Evidence," Stephen; "Elements of Political Economy," Nicholson; "Theory of International Trade," Bastable; "Law of the Constitution," Dicey; "Law and Custom of the Constitution—Pt. I. Parliament," Anson; "The Principles of International Law," Lawrence; "Elements of English Law," Geldart; "Imperial Unity," Viscount Milner; "On Representative Government," J. S. Mill; "The Colonies and Imperial Defence," Lilburn; "The Governance of England," Sidney Low; "Imperatoris Justitiani Institutiones," Moyle; "Law of Property," Strahan; "Select Titles from Digest of Justinian," Holland and Shadwell; "Roman Private Law," Leage; "Jurisprudence," Holland; "Analysis of William's 'Real Property,'" Wilshire; "A Digest of Equity," Strahan and Kenrick; "Population," Malthus; "Outlines of Criminal Law," Kenny; "The Institutes of Justinian," Moyle; "Women's Suffrage," Fawcett; "Text Book of Roman Law," Barham; "Social Contract," Rousseau; "Handbook of International Law," Lawrence; "Ancient Law," Maine; "Elements of Law," Markby; "Labour and the Empire," R. Macdonald; "Principals of Political Economy," J. S. Mill.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

"Peru," Prescott; "Ireland in the XVIIIth. Century," Vols. II., III., IV., Lecky; "Rome," Joyce; "Ireland," Joyce; "Outlines of Ireland," Joyce; "Ancient Irish Civilization," Joyce; "Europe in the XVIth. Century," Johnson; "Growth of the Empire," Jose; "Revolutionary Europe," Morse Stephens; "Herodotus," Vols. I. and II., Rawlinson; "Charles XII. of Sweden," Voltaire; 1885—1911, Gooch; "Fights for the Flag," Fitchett; "Dutch Republic," Motley; "The French Revolution," Carlyle; "A Student's History," Gardiner; "Plutarch's Lives"; "Samuel Johnson," Boswell; "Cromwell," Carlyle; "Geo. Canning," Alison Phillips; "Beaconfield," T. P. O'Connor; "Beaconsfield," Sichel; "Parnell," O'Brien; "Ruskin," Wingate.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

"Canterbury Tales," Chaucer; Works of Donne; Works of Walter; Works of Milton; Works of Shakespeare; "The Faerie Queen," Spenser; Works of Blake; Poems and Plays of Goldsmith; Poems and Plays of Longfellow; Dante's "Divina Comedia," translated by Longfellow; Works of Whitman; Works of Shelley; Works of Whittier; Works of Byron; Works of Wordsworth; Works of Keats; Selections from Swinburne; Selections from W. Morris; R. Browning, 1844-1864; Works of R. Browning; Works of Tennyson; "Tiresias," Tennyson; Works of Francis Thompson; Works of Robert Bridges; Ward's "English Poets"; Homer's "Iliad," translated by Buckley; Homer's "Odyssey," by Buckley; Virgil's "Æneid," by Fairfax Taylor; Virgil's "Æneid," by Dryden; Odes of Horace, by Francis; Dante, translated by Cary; Works of Adam Lindsay Gordon; "Kalevala," Kirkby; "The Children's Garland"; "The Magic Casement"; Miscellaneous Poems of W. Carleton; "New Zealand Verse," Alexander and Currie; Comedies of Congreve; Plays of Sheridan; Ibsen's Social Dramas; Goethe's "Faust"; Elizabethan Dramatists; Comedies of Aristophanes; Tragedies of Sophocles; Tragedies of Aeschylus, by Buckley; Tragedies of Aeschylus, by Headlam; Tragedies of Aeschylus, by Swanwick.

ESSAYS.

Republic of Plato; "Golden Book" of Marcus Aurelius; "The Analogy of Religion," Butler; "Reflections on the French Revolution," Burke; "Speeches on America," Burke; "Imaginary Conversations," Landor; Selections from Ruskin; "The Queen of the Air," Ruskin; Lectures on Art, Ruskin; The Sketch Book, Washington Irving; "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Holmes; "English Poets," Lowell; "Among my Books," Lowell; Bacon's Essays; Prose of Milton; Johnson's Essays; Complete Works of Emerson; Select Writings of Emerson; "Virginibus Puerisque" Stevenson; Selections from De Quincey; "The Spirit of the Age," Hazlitt; Essays of Leigh Hunt; "Essays of Elia," Charles Lamb; Essays of Matthew Arnold; "Culture and Anarchy," M. Arnold; "University Education," Newman; Selected Essays, Birrell; Lectures and Essays, Huxley; "Past and Present," Carlyle; "Sartor Resartus," Carlyle; "Heroes and Hero-worship," Carlyle; Essays of Addison; Essays of Arnold; Essays of Macaulay; "English Literature in XVIIth. Century," Stephen; "Algernon Swinburne," Wratislaw; "Nights at the Play," Wallbrook; "Principle in Art," Coventry Patmore; "Our Stage and its Critics," E.F.S.; "Confessio Medici;" "Character," Smiles; "Shakespeare," Masefield; "The Book Lover," Baldwin.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"The Art of Versification," Brewer; English Synonyms, Carpenter; "The Modern Reader's Bible," Moulton; The Pilot Anthology; "Progressive Creation," Sampson; "Philosophy of the Beautiful," Knight; "English Past and Present," Trench; "English Literature," Thompson; "French Literature," Strachey; "The Avon Booklet"; "Ideals of Science and Faith," Hand; "Catholic Belief," Bruno; Oxford Guide, Alden; Dublin University Calendar; Trinity College, Dublin; Middle English Primer; German Course; Comparative Geography, Meiklejohn; Geography, Meiklejohn; Pamphlets: "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," and Rules of Societies, T.C.

DICTIONARIES.

Latin—Cassel's; French—Gasc; English—Chambers's; Quotations—Gurney Benham; Mythology; World Gazeteer.

IN LATIN.

Aeneid, Books I. and II.; Odes of Horace, III. and IV.; Caesar's "De Bello Gallico," VI. and VII.; Livy, Book XXI.

IN FRENCH.

"Half-hours with Modern French Authors," Lazare; "Colomba," Merimee; "Essais de Psychologie Contemporaine," Bourget; "Un Episode de Waterloo," Stendhal; "Anna Karenine," Tolstoi; "Le Peau de Chagrin," Balzac; "Lettres de Mon Moulin," Daudet; "Jeanne d'Arc," Michelet; "Histoire de Charles XII," Voltaire; "Le Misanthrope," Moliere; "John Bull in France," Delbos.

ORATORY.

"The Art of Public Speaking," 5 vols.; The "Standard" Elocutionist; "Pros. and Cons."

FICTION.

"Sintram," Fouge; "The Holy Grail," Evans; Arabian Nights' Entertainments; Grimm's Fairy Tales; "Tales of Adventure," Poe; "Gulliver's Travels," Swift; "Geoffrey Hamlyn," Kingsley; "East Lynne," Mrs H. Wood; "Donan Gray," Oscar Wilde; "Coningsby," Disraeli; "The Last of the Barons," Lytton; "The Vicar of Wakefield," Goldsmith; "Sense and Sensibility," Jane Austen; "Pride and Prejudice," Jane Austen; "Emma," Jane Austen; "The Gladiators," White Melvilles; "Christie Johnstone," Chas. Reade; "Peg Wolfington," Chas. Reade; "It is Never too Late to Mend," Chas. Reade; "The Forest Lovers," Hewlett; "Wild Wales," Borrow; "Lavengro," Borrow; "The Romany Rye," Borrow; "The Bible in Spain," Borrow; "Les Misérables," Victor Hugo; "Silas Marner," G. Eliot; "Felix Holt," Eliot; "Adam Bede," Eliot; "Romola," Eliot; "The Count of Monte Cristo," Dumas; "Shorter Stories," Balzac; "Don Quixote," Cervantes; "Quo Vadis," Sienkiewicz; "A Young Man from the Country," Albanesi; "Charles O'Malley," Lever; "The Pickwick Papers," Dickens; "The Old Curiosity Shop," Dickens; "A Tale of Two Cities," Dickens; "Treasure Island," Stevenson; "The New Machiavelli," Wells; "Hard Cash," Charles Reade.

SCIENCE.

Anatomy, Cunningham; Anatomy, Quain; Surface Anatomy, Whitaker; Histology, Schafer; Practical Anatomy, Cunningham; Practical Physiology, Schafer; Chemical Physiology, Halliburton; Physiology, Stewart; Physiology, Foster; The Frog, Marshall; Inorganic Chemistry, Shenstone; Inorganic Chemistry, Bailey; Modern Chemistry, Ramsay; Photography, Bothamley; "Origin of Species," Darwin; "Descent of Man," Darwin; Organic Evolution, Saleeby; Ethics, Saleeby; Heredity, Saleeby; Psychology, Saleeby; History of Ethics, Rogers.

EXCHANGES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:—Wellingtonian, Wanganui Collegian, Christchurch B.H.S. Magazine, Taranaki, Scindian (2), Ashburton H.S. Magazine, Wai-takian (2), Otago B.H.S. Magazine (2), King's Collegian, Southland G.H.S. Magazine, Canterbury Agricultural College Review, Kura Awa (Gore), Gisborne H.S. Magazine, Hamilton H.S. Magazine, Spike, Palmerston North H.S. Magazine, Scot College Magazine, Court College Review, Otago University Review, New Plymouth B.H.S. Magazine, Wellington Girls' College Magazine, Nelson Girls' College Magazine, Nelsonian, Otago G.H.S. Magazine, Auckland Grammar School Chronicle, Hamiltonian, King School Magazine (N.S.W.).

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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The following is a list of subscribers to the Magazine. Absence of address implies residence in Invercargill. All changes should be intimated at once to the Editor.

Acheson, Albert, B.Sc., B. Eng., Engineering Dept., Syracuse University, New York.
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 Ball, Fred, R., Gisborne.
 Bassian, B., c/o Southland County Council.
 Bennet, Linda, Jesus College, Cambridge.
 Bingham, J. M., Elect. Dept. Christchurch.
 Blue, J., c/o D. McPherson, Waianiwia.
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