

Munro, W. F., M.A., Timaru
 Mayer, J., National Bank, Port Chalmers
 Nichol, E. A., Bluff
 Neill, John
 Ott, W. A.
 Oughton, G., c/o N.M. and A. Co.
 Paton, H., Till street, Oamaru
 Price, R. S., c/o Price and Bulleid
 Price, H., Edendale
 Poole, Phil., Ness street
 Pow, J., Boys' H.S., Dunedin
 Paull, R. L., Wyndham
 Petrie, A., South School
 Piper, L., Dunedin
 Rout, C. B., Don street
 Russell, Bust., Esk street
 Robertson, Logan, c/o W. S. and Co.
 Rowlands, A., Dunedin
 Reynolds, E., Courthouse
 Reynolds, O., Power House, Waipori
 Reid, Syd., Waipapai School
 Rogers, Dr E., Gore
 Ritchie, T. R., Medical School, Dunedin
 Salmon, J., 18 Queen st., Wellington
 Saunders, Nelson, Otautau
 Simon, F., Trinity College, Dublin
 Sinclair, W. H., Portobello
 Speirs, John D.
 Scandrett, A. J., N.Z. Insur. Co., Singapore
 Scandrett, W. B.
 Scandrett, C., Topoana, F. Works, Hastings
 Smith, J. Crosby, Tay street
 Smith, H. D., chemist, Balclutha
 Strang, G., N.M. and A. Co., Wyndham
 Scott, Wm., "Mainlea," Ryal Bush

Stewart, Wm., Dispensary, Hospital, Dn.
 Sutherland, C., c/o Wright, Stephenson & Co.
 Stevenson, R. E., Waianawa
 Sampson, W., c/o Education Board
 Small, Doug., Gladstone
 Smith, D., The Manse, Hill st., Wellington
 Smythies, Mrs. Riverton
 Scouller, John, Edendale
 Salmon, C., Public Works Department
 Stobo, Jas., Training College
 Stout, E., National Bank
 Stocker, H., Archdeacon, Tay street
 Tangney, E., c/o N.Z.R., Auckland
 Tapper, Mr., Waitoru, Wallacetown
 Traill, W., Lands and Survey Dept.
 Todd, Chas., Don street
 Thornhill, C., N.Z. S. Co.
 Vallance, N., Advances to Settlers, Well'ton
 Webber, Cy., c/o Mr Walton, Timaru
 Wild, Herbert, H.M. Customs
 Webber, J. O., Drummond
 Watson, Dr R. Nimmo, Brunswick House
 Harrogate, England
 Wilson, E. R., Esk street
 Watson, Thos., Forth street
 Watson, John, teacher
 Weir, Fred., Thornbury
 Wild, Leon, M.A., Blenheim
 Wells, Mrs H. V., Underwood
 Wilson, F., c/o W. S. and Co.
 Welsh, W., Treasury Dept., Wellington
 Wiseman, E. J., Box 1091, Johannesburg, S.A.
 Wylie, T. A., 189 Esk street
 Young, Dr Jas., Don street

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School Officers, November, 1912.

Prefects : C. L. Bennet, C. L. Carter, D. A. Frew, J. W. Hinton, J. G. Imlay, J. P. Lawrie, R. R. Macgregor, G. Tangney.

Cadets : O.C., Major Pearce ; No. 6 Co., Capt., Mr J. B. Struthers ; Senior Sergeants, Hinton, Frew ; Col. Sergt., Raines ; Sergts., Cameron Duncan, Millar, Bennet ; Buglers, Sanders, Leckie ; No. 7 Co., Capt., Mr P. Edmondson ; Senior Sergts., Carter, Macgregor ; Col. Sergt., Miske ; Sergts., Wild, Marris, Marshall, H. Ryburn ; Buglers, W. Ryburn, N. Smith ; Sergt. of Signalling Squads, Sergt. Imlay.

Cricket : Seniors—Capt., R. R. Macgregor ; secretary, Q. Christophers ; Committee, Macgregor, Christophers, Raines. Middle School : A Team, Capt., I. Lindsay ; B Team, Capt., E. Cupples ; C Team, Capt., L. Greig ; Combined Juniors, L. Lopdell. Juniors —A Team, Capt., L. Lopdell ; B Team, Capt., Corbet ; C Team, Capt., E. Scandrett.

Football : Seniors—Capt., J. P. Lawrie ; Deputy Capt., D. Frew ; Selection Committee, Mr McGrath, Cameron, Macgregor, Lawrie, Frew ; Secretary, J. Hinton. Second XV.—A Group, Capt., A. Reid ; Deputy Capt., Marris. Third XV.—Capt., Bennet.

Hockey : Capt., L. McCaw.

Tennis : Secretary, Q. Christophers.

Fives : Seniors—Secretary, E. Cameron ; 2nd year—Secretary, N. Murrell ; 1st year—Secretary, E. Scandrett.

Library : Librarian, L. Bennet ; Assistant, E. Marshall.

Southlandian : Bennet, Frew, Hinton, Imlay, Macgregor, Christophers, Cameron, McCaw, E. Scandrett, E. Marshall.

"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

The Southland Boys' High School Magazine.

Published twice a year.

SUBSCRIPTION : 2s per annum, payable to the Editor, Boys' High School, Invercargill.

Contributions from, and news relating to, old pupils will be thankfully received by the Editor.

NOVEMBER, 1912.

No. 21.

Editorial.

A High or secondary school occupies an intermediate position between the primary school and the University. Of course we are not all deeply interested in the pursuit of learning for its own inherent sake ; and, consequently, most of us enter the arena of life soon after school days are over. These pursue learning in its application to life in practice ; while those who pursue it academically go on into the University Halls. There is abundant evidence in the community that this school justifies its existence. In every walk of life you will find Southlanders holding their own. How is it in the halls of higher learning ? If one can judge by the recently-published results of terms examinations one is again satisfied. Of course most Southlanders proceed to the nearest institution, viz. Otago University, and perusing its lists we find thirty-one ex-pupils taking creditable places. If we include those at northern University Colleges and at foreign Universities, we find some forty ex-pupils diligently acquiring knowledge. This must be gratifying to all interested in our institution. Further, we notice nine first places gained by pupils of the School in the Otago University lists, principally in English, French, and the various branches of Physics ; that two valuable scholarships were won in English and Physics ; and, finally, that F. Miles and W. Alexander were the two deemed worthy of consideration for nomination for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships. One Southlander had consequently to be nominated, and

that honour fell to Fred Miles. While we congratulate him on the attainment of this distinction, we cannot but feel proud that Will Alexander was the other student whose claims were considered by the Otago Professorial Board. If Alexander had been the successful nominee for Otago, we believe that his claims, too, were so strong that, in competition with the other nominees of the other Colleges, he would have won. He has our sympathies, but the Fates willed it otherwise.

Miles has won the Rhodes Scholarship — the first Southlandian to do so. May he have a long line of successors! We heartily congratulate him on his climactic achievement, and we feel sure that he will be no disgrace to New Zealand. We send him forth with confidence to the walls of distant Oxford. He has the brains, the industry, the versatility, and the sanity necessary for academic success, and withal he has youth in his favour. He is but twenty years of age. He will go to Oxford and will receive its imprimatur just in accordance with the wishes of the beneficent founder of the scheme. He will join the band of seventy or eighty Rhodes scholars that pour into Oxford from the four corners of the earth, from the far-flung British Empire, from the United States of America, and from Germany. We extend to him the congratulations of the staff, and of past and present pupils, and we wish him God speed!

While we are proud of our intellectual successes, we are glad that our physical training has also its successes. We consider it a unique occasion when this School provides the whole of the three-quarter line for Otago representative football, as it happened to do in July last. Cockcroft, W. Alexander, and Fortune played together on that occasion; while Cockcroft and W. Alexander were the mainstay of Otago throughout its northern tour. Again we congratulate our Old Boys and remind present boys that they must go forth and do likewise; they, too, must be men of intellect and of sinew, and play the game. Well done, Old Boys!

We have lost, in the departure at Akaroa, an old and familiar friend. Great and continuous was the interest he took in our welfare, in sports as well as in scholastic successes. On several occasions he befriended our library by donation of books of interest. How many boys have sat under his kindly eye as he supervised the University examinations? His cheery greeting and kindly smile will be seen no more in our streets. We can but hope he will be spared for many summers, and we can but cherish the memory of him as an English gentleman.

F. F. MILES—RHODES SCHOLAR.
Attended School, 1906-7-8.

School Record.—Gained prizes in 1906 in English and Mathematics. Dux of IVth Form in every subject in 1907. In 1908 he skipped the Vth and was given a Progress Prize in VIth.

Athletics.—Member of First XI. in 1906, 1907, and 1908, being captain in 1908. A stonewalling bat, scoring freely at times, and a good bowler. Member of First XV. Fives Champion, 1907 and 1908. Sergeant in Cadets 1907, Lieutenant in 1908. School Prefect.

Fred Miles was always a popular boy at school, and a leader in everything he took in hand. Though he did brilliantly in the classroom, he was no mug. He played hard at his games, generally being one of the last to leave the playground or playing fields. The secret of his success, both in sport and in lessons, was consistent application and grim determination. Many was the battle royal he fought on the Fives courts; many the innings he played for hours to the weariness of the opposing bowlers. Into the scrum, too, he went, unflinchingly. It was a case of "where there's a will there's a way" with Miles. And that has brought him to his present goal. His University record was a brilliant one, almost all, if not all, his class results being of the first-class. Not content with one branch, he has worked at both literature and mathematics, and has done equally well in them.

At the end of 1911 he won his B.A. and two Senior Scholarships in Pure and Applied Mathematics, while he was only two per cent. behind for the French Scholarship. He gained prizes in English and Mathematics. While working hard at his studies, he entered fully into the corporate life of the University. He resided at Knox College from its inception, and was one of its leaders. He was this year President of the Arts Faculty, and Vice-President of the Students' Association, and at the close Editor of the Review. He was a keen debater, a keen tennis player, a member of the University Cricket XI, and occasionally played for the First XV. He won the friendship and respect of his contemporaries and the enmity of none. He has developed his faculties all round, warming both hands at the fire of life. There are further honours, we feel sure, in store for him.

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SCHOOL NEWS.

Annual Physical Measurements.—The average gain in height for the year, in inches, is as follows:—VI, $\frac{1}{2}$; V, 1 5-22; IV A, 1 19-48; IV B, 1 69-76; III A, 1 61-74; III B, 1 22-39. The average gain for the School is 1.54 inches. The average gain in weight, in lbs., is as follows:—VI, 3 7-16; V, 5 13-22; IV A, 8 7-48; IV B, 9 25-38; III A,

8 34-37 ; III B, 8 8-39. The average gain for the whole School is 7.93 lbs.

Entrances.—F. Hinton returned in June, looking better for the spell after his long illness ; G. Traill and Soper joined us. Departures : Pay and Dobie into the News Office ; F. Grant, to the N.Z.R., Christchurch ; O'Donovan to Napier ; Hay to the Crescent ; Kingsland to join his father ; Galbraith, Wilson, Harper, Trotter, Edmonds, Ballantyne ; Mabson to Dalgety's ; Cec. Lopdell to Carswell and Co. ; Sheehan, Brass, Hartley, Rose, Middlemiss, Murray, Irving, Dawson, Wylie, and Walsh.

In the Invercargill Competitions of August last, the following gained prizes :—Open Essay : "Southland—Its Resources and Possibilities," 1 D. Frew, 2 J. Hinton. Unseen Composition (boys under 17 years), 1 J. S. Thompson, 2 A. Sanders. Open Spelling : 2 L. Bennet, 3 J. Imlay. Open Mental Arithmetic : 3 V. Raines.

The Cocoa Club was a real live institution during the second term and provided warmth and moisture to an otherwise dry lunch. W. Grant made a good secretary and treasurer, and was assisted by Templeton, L. Greig, and H. Smith.

Ned Mitchell had the misfortune to break his arm in a very simple way on 10th July by slipping on the asphalt in the Gardens.

The thanks of the School are due to the following for billeting boys visiting us from Dunedin : Christophers, Raines, Ryburn, Laurie, Stuck, Lang, Anderson, Steward, Edmonds, Huffadine, Rowe, Irving, A. Timpany.

Several Old Boys have visited us during the term, among them Slocombe from Wellington, W. Alexander and G. Fortune from Dunedin, Doug. Anderson from Lincoln.

How is it that the Boxing Class does not grow ? Are we losing, as a race, the art of putting up our hands in self-defence ? Much good fun and exercise are missed by those who do not practice the art.

Who had to pay the piper for pushing G.T. through the window ? He now sings "We Pushed Him Through the Window."

Shakespearian Recital.—Through the kindness of the Rector we were enabled to hear Mr Alexander Watson give a Shakespearian recital in the Assembly Hall at the Girls' High School on the 22nd July. Mr Watson chose "Twelfth Night," and the masterly way in which he treated the dialogue showed that he was possessed of exceptional elocutionary powers. Without employing any of the usual aids to dramatic representation, Mr Watson presented the play as well as a complete company with costumes and scenery. Mr Watson's only assets are his voice and his gestures, but these were quite sufficient to guide us completely through a maze of intricate dialogue. Mr Watson was perhaps seen to his best advantage in the kitchen scene, with the part-

singing by Sir Andrew, Sir Toby, and the clown, and in the garden scene, where Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Fabian spy upon Malvolio. Unfortunately, Mr Watson did not have time to complete his intended programme by giving selections from various authors. A direct result of Mr Watson's visit was the essay competition on "Twelfth Night."

Essay Competition.—The Rev. J. W. Shaw adjudicated on the essays written in each class on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." He kindly came up to the School and made some remarks as he gave his award. The following were the results—III B. : 1 N. Allan, 2 A. Campbell. III A. : 1 L. Cameron, 2 G. Corbet. IV B. : 1 N. Murrell, 2 A. Hannah. IV A. : 1 E. Marshall, 2 V. Raines. V : 1 R. Marris, 2 E. Cameron. VI : 1 L. Bennet, 2 J. Imlay. E. Marshall's was adjudged the best in the School.

CHIPS.—France has always revolutions and the King of France has to look after his skin while the King of England has no fear of his skin at all."—S.L.

Figures are always dangerous matters of quotation. IV B has varying notions of the native population of N.Z. ; some giving it as 1000, others at as many as 304,000. According to the ceusus of 1911, it was 47,700.

French.—(1) Il a des guettes de cuir aux jambes was rendered as "He has jaws of iron for ham." (2) Ils vivent a peu pres deux cents ans as "They live on nearly two cents a year." (3) Enfin une nuit comme elle essayait selon sacoutume de parler, "At last one night as she was trying on her costume."

"A bolt from the blue" is "a getting away from a policeman."—V.

"Too many stops are fatal to most examiners."—IV. A.

During the second term we received a visit from Mr Webster, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who has been conducting missions in China for the past fifteen years. Mr Webster, who has a style of his own, varied his address with several anecdotes, and soon engaged our complete attention. Mr Webster gave us some useful and interesting information about the various peoples he had visited, and of the work of his Society among them. He was also able to give us some first-hand information on the causes and the probable effects of the formation of the new Chinese Republic. At the close of his address Mr Webster was asked a few questions, which he answered in a satisfactory manner.



FORM NOTES.

Even masters sometimes make mistakes. For instance, we were gravely exhorted to avoid "ambicution." The master did not notice the slip, but the form did, and suggested "circumloguity" as a suitable alternative.

During a discussion on the Balkan trouble we were told that, in the event of a settlement, Russia wished to control the Bosphorus. The desire to control the "boss for us" is a very laudable one, and in the interval we accordingly moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Russia.

One of our number is slightly weak in Geography. He tells us of a horseshoe that was made in Russia, in a little town on the east coast of England.

A pause often gives effect, but sometimes the effect is unintentionally humorous. A master once told us that he would hang outside the door (long pause and loud applause)—a programme. The tardy addition dispelled the fears we had entertained as to the safety of our preceptor.

Aeneas came upon deer, and shot seven. "Dot" remarked that he must have "drawn the long bow."

A new meaning has been discovered for quadripartite, viz. four parts tight.

A Latin scholar of the V. translated caecus auri amore as "the misleading ear o' love."

Nisbet informed us that a tadpole grows into a butterfly.

From "The Daffodils": "I gazed, and gazed, but little thought, what wealth the show to me had brought." This was explained by a member, who said that the poet had not thought of the money he would get for his poem.

The ambiguous case. Men are more likely to take hobbies than women.

The bow of a ship is now translated in French by "salut."

A very simple and concise definition of magnet-poles was given us lately by "Bob," the popular secretary. It ran: "Poles are the points of a magnet to which iron filings cling." It has the advantage of being at least easy to understand.

"In the solar system," says one of our form, "Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, and two groups of **Aneroids** are to be found." He defends his statement on the ground that aneroids and asteroids are much the same, since it is just as easy for an asteroid to be a Re'amur as it is for an aneroid.

MORE WATER—ON THE BRAIN.

Wag was trying to fit up an equation lately in which "H₂O" should have been present in larger quantities than it was. So, as he wanted more paper at the time, he lifted his head and asked rather absent-mindedly if he might have some more water, please.

Ancient Mythology. — "Jock" affirms that Memnonus was the mother of Erysipelas.

An Explanation.—"Brian" thinks that the phrase "Prodigal in oil" means "The picture of the Prodigal Son done in oils."

A Euphemism (?) — The parable of the rich man who pulled down his barns to build larger ones, and was cut off in the midst of his prosperity, was under discussion. Master: "And the man became so prosperous that he pulled down his old barns, and made larger ones to contain his stores of grain." Jock (who knew merely that the story had a bad ending): "And all his barns got burnt down, I suppose?" Master: "No, but the rich man souled out."

OLD BOYS' COLUMN.



Legal firm of four Old Boys.—In May appeared an advertisement of public interest, in which the announcement was made that four Old Boys, representing three decades, had entered into partnership as Macalister Bros. The partners are: Will. Macalister, B.A., LL.B.; Horace Macalister, LL.B.; Morell Macalister, LL.B.; and T. Meredith. Horace is the son and Morell the nephew of the senior partner. We wish the new firm success and long life.

At the June meeting of the Education Board Mr W. Macalister was appointed to represent it on the Otago University Council.

G. D. McKenzie is gazetted as 2nd Lieut., 8th Regiment, Southland.

C. H. Morrison, surveyor, of Hokitika, who has been at work in North Canterbury for six months, very kindly sent along a donation to the Sports Fund with his "Southlandian" subscription.

James Boyne, while having a friendly wrestling bout at Knox College last May, had the misfortune to break his collarbone.

Frank Simon broke his leg by the ankle early in the year. He, too, was having a wrestling bout. He is now well again and studying hard at Trinity, Dublin.

Maurice Mehaffey, B.E., accepted an appointment last May of assistant engineer to the Harbours and Rivers Department of Queensland.

J. H. Reed, who for the past eight years has been manager of the branch business of the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. at Gore, leaves at the end of November to enter into partnership with Messrs W. Henderson and Co., Ltd., Invercargill. Mr Reed has been in the employ of the L. and M. Co. at Bluff, Invercargill, and Gore for twenty-seven years. Now he will take over the management of the stock, auction, and land departments of Messrs Henderson and Co. We congratulate him on his enterprise, and wish him all success.

Harry Waymouth has left the Bank of New Zealand and joined Mr R. R. Grigor, solicitor, of Balclutha.

C. Harry McKay, after three years' residence at Nelson College, left at end of August to pursue his studies for the profession of law. Expressions of deep regret were evoked at his departure. The boys gave him a parting souvenir.

E. Kidd, of Lora Gorge, Winton, left for Australia in the middle of October, intent on having a good look around with a view to settling there, should the climate and prospects suit him.

Les. McCartney, of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co., Wellington, was spending a brief holiday in Invercargill in October. He was looking brown and well. He is now buying produce for the firm in and around Palmerston North.

Hugh Carswell has been transferred from the Invercargill to the Dunedin office of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co.

James Campbell, son of Mr A. B. Campbell of this town, who was at school in 1888, has been transferred from Sydney to the London office of the Bank of New South Wales.

Roy Angus has been transferred to the Addington Workshops.

John McDonough, formerly of the Bank of New Zealand at Riverton and Dunedin, has been appointed North Island representative of Messrs Dawson and Co., wool brokers, Christchurch.

W. Gimblett has entered the office of the Southland County Council.

Mr Claud McCarthy is now on the staff of the Gore High School.

David Bonthron has abandoned hardware for fruit-farming in sunny Nelson.

Norman Adamson has abandoned the Civil Service also for fruit-farming in sunny Nelson.

E. McKillop was transferred from Christchurch to Invercargill in the Public Works Department last July.

Geo. McChesney, on promotion last July from Ocean Beach to Invercargill, was the recipient of a purse of sovereigns from his fellow-employees in Messrs J. G. Ward and Co., Ltd.

Rupert McKenzie, of Benio, is seeking a change from the farm to the city.

John T. Carswell, at the annual congregational meeting of St.

Paul's Presbyterian Church last August, was presented with a piece of plate in recognition of his services as treasurer to the congregation.

Stan. Hanan successfully competed in an essay competition open to all chemist students in Australasia. Out of a large number he was awarded first prize for the best description of a week's experience in the life of a chemist.

Eric Cockcroft has been relieving for four months another Old Boy on the staff of the Otago Boys' High School in the person of Capt. J. G. Fullarton. Walter Cody was there in October for a fortnight, and J. P. Hewat for a few days. We regret to notice that our old master, Mr Pow, was a victim of influenza just when he wanted to be fittest in his University examinations.

Capt. J. G. Fullarton was honoured with the command of the Canadian contingent of New Zealand Cadets. We congratulate him on the success of his command.

Archibald Macdonald (who came from Riversdale) has been promoted from H.M. Customs, Christchurch, to be Assistant Resident Commissioner at Niue, South Sea Islands.

Hugh R. Fraser won the Beverley Scholarship, tenable at Otago University for three years, last May.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

C. Ive is now with Messrs R. F. Wallis, Ltd., Gore.

Alf. Rowe is fourth assistant at Mataura School.

Eric Brodie has abandoned farming for commerce, and is now with Messrs J. E. Watson and Co., Ltd.

John Watson has been appointed first assistant at Winton School; his brother, Robert, is P.T. there.

Colin Lindsay has been medically recommended to abandon teaching for an outdoor life. He has joined the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Co., stock branch, at Winton.

J. F. Miller was transferred from Invercargill to Dunedin branch of National Mortgage and Agency Co. last May. On his departure his fellow-employees of the office presented him with a travelling bag.

Fred. R. Ball left Invercargill in May to settle permanently in the North Island. Before going, however, he took away a fair southerner for company.

C. S. Brown, finding Queenstown too slow in the matter of litigiousness, returned to Invercargill two months ago, and is now with Mr G. Tait, solicitor.

T. Baird, appointed to Invercargill North School as assistant in June.

Herb. Galt, appointed to Ardlussa as temporary sole teacher in June.

John Macdonald, appointed to Longridge, as temporary sole teacher in June.

Nelson Saunders, appointed to Otautau, as third assistant in June.

When the Second XV was playing in Dunedin in August there was a splendid rally of Old Boys at the match.

Eric Cockcroft captained the Otago University Fifteen for season 1912, playing a brilliant five-eighths game himself and gaining his interprovincial honours. He was a member of the Otago team that toured the North Island, and achieved a great reputation as a goal-kicker, placing four against Taranaki. He was selected as a three-quarter for the South Island team.

Will Alexander played a consistent game throughout the season as a wing three-quarter for Otago University. He represented Otago in its foreign matches, and toured north with Cockcroft. He was selected as a three-quarter for the South Island team.

A singular occurrence befell ex-Southlanders F. Cockcroft, W. Alexander, G. Fortune, on July 27, all three playing in the three-quarter line for Otago province against the North Island.

F. Miles was emergency forward for Otago University First XV.

J. P. Hewat captained the Otago University Second Fifteen.

Messrs Geoff Henderson, N. Cowie, and P. E. Edmondson (of the staff) represented Southland against North Island last July. Geoff Henderson has been one of the safest backs in Southland this season.

GOLF.—D. J. Gilmour was captain of Invercargill Golf Club for 1912 season.

PRESS.—A. M. Burns is sub-editing the Christchurch Press.

NORTH ISLAND NOTES.

J. A. Fraser, a former Dux of the School, is now Assistant Land Registrar, Deputy Registrar of Deeds and Stamps, at Gisborne.

Rob. Kennedy, of Luke and Kennedy, Wellington, in appearing for the first time at the Bar of the Supreme Court before Judge Cooper, was specially congratulated by His Honour on the excellence of his argument, the Judge referring to the matter again when the case was carried to the Court of Appeal.

G. H. Seddon was one of the representatives of Victoria College at the Universities Easter Tournament. He has kept terms in four subjects this session towards his LL.B.

W. McBride, of Charlton, is now in the Land Transfer office, Gisborne.

Rev. J. A. Asher, of Napier, and formerly of Gore, was last month presented by his congregation with a roller-top desk, study chair, and suit case, and Mrs Asher with a silver tea service, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by St. John's congregation. It was stated

that Mr Asher had refused calls to several churches, but had declined them all, which was a source of satisfaction to the Napier Presbyterians.

Harold Fannin is now to be found in Stratford with W. G. Malone.

Mat. Alexander, M.Sc., after working for some months of Research into "The Heat Conductivity of Different Gases," had to abandon his work at Victoria College owing to the breaking of his platinum resistance thermometer.

Messrs Traill Bros., commission agents, Gisborne, are prospering. We notice that they are endeavouring to lure Southlanders by their advertisements to the sunny north. They have forgotten that the sun does shine in the south!

J. Sawers has been transferred from Invercargill to the Hastings branch of the National Bank.

Fred H. Joyce has been transferred from Dunedin to Wellington Supreme Court.

Jim McDonald, who lived opposite the School, has entered the employ of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co., Wellington.

Rupert Hall is now a very solid forward; Jack Houston promises well as a half—both in Wellington.

Alex. Hall, formerly of Clinton, has been over to Wellington from Sydney for a visit. He has been in Sydney for two years, doing well.

D. S. Smith is engaged in law in the office of Mr C. B. Morrison.

Price, of Riverton, is in the Civil Service in Wellington.

N. Millard played a few games with the Wellington Football Club at the end of the season. He was offered a place in the B representative team, but he is retiring from the game.

CANTERBURY NOTES.

At the Lincoln Agricultural College's annual athletic sports in early October, the following Old Boys showed up in the list of place-winners:—J. McQueen, 1 440yds handicap; 1 880yds handicap. D. MacGibbon, 1 Putting the Shot, 32ft 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; 3 100yds handicap. D. Anderson was placed second in 100yds open, 220yds open, 440yds open, and in Throwing the Cricket Ball. He was runner-up for the Cup, and a member of the winning team in the Relay Race.

At the Swimming Sports in the autumn at Lincoln J. McQueen won the 50yds Breast Stroke Handicap from scratch, and D. MacGibbon the 50yds handicap.

Rob. Hawke has been attending Lincoln this year.

We notice from our admirable exchange, the Canterbury College Agricultural Magazine, that in a debate two Old Boys are styled Sir John McQueen, M.P. for Puni Creek, and Leader of the Opposition, while "Dave" is the Hon. Archie MacGibbon, Minister for Public Functions. Good enough!

OTAGO NOTES.

Otago University Students' Association, 1912, elected Fred Miles, B.A., as Vice-President. The Arts Faculty elected him as President, with Will. Alexander, B.Sc., as Vice-President, and J. P. Hewat as member of committee.

We notice that Miles has been developing his powers as a public speaker, orating on Wordsworth and Burns before the Burns Society, and even lauding the former at the expense of the latter before his devoted admirers. He again blossomed out at the capping banquet and in the inter-faculty debate. He edited the last two numbers of the Review.

H. Gray represented the miners in the inter-faculty debate. We read with pleasure his experiences in the Nightcaps coalmine.

We are informed that it was a close go between Miles and Alexander, two Southlandians, for nomination by Otago University for the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

R. L. Christie won the 100 yards championship for footballers at the Dunedin A.A. Club's sports on 14th September.

At the Inter-Faculty Sports of the Otago University on September 28 the following Southlandians were successful in gaining places :—R. L. Christie, 100 yards flat championship, 11 secs.; 220 yards flat championship, 26 1-5th secs. Putting the Shot Championship : 1 J. Boyne, 33ft 1½in.; 2 W. Cody, 32ft 4½in. Long Jump Championship : 1 W. Alexander, 19ft 8¾in. 440 yards Hurdles Handicap : W. Alexander. Throwing the Hammer Championship : 1 J. Boyne, 114ft (a record.)

R. L. Christie, W. Alexander, and J. M. Boyne, all from Gore, represent Otago at the next Easter Tournament of the combined University Colleges.

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES.

Charlie Paterson took second prize for Greek and fourth prize for Latin at Glasgow University. He also gained his Rugger cap.

W. Brownlie, M.Sc., was dual medallist at Edinburgh University in Junior Practical Anatomy and Histology; he also gained a first-class in Practical Materia Medica.

MEDICAL.

Dr G. E. Froggatt is in charge of the Shoreditch Infirmary, London. Dr Mehaffey is practising at Burraga, New South Wales.

Dr Thos. Fleming, junr., who returned to New Zealand in June, is practising in High street, Dunedin.

Dr Bonar Lindsay, M.B., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., London, came out as medical officer in the Rangatira, and has been appointed resident surgeon in the Timaru Hospital.

Dr Bruce Baird, after five years' absence, returned to New Zealand last April

MARRIAGE.

BALL.—MEEK.—On 22nd May, 1912, Fred R. Ball to Mabel Margaret Meek, of Fairfax.

THE LIBRARY.



Librarian, L. Bennet; Assistant, E. Marshall.

This is a busy term, both in and out of school, so we could not expect the high membership of last term to be maintained. Still, the Library is fairly well patronised by those whose tastes lie in that direction.

Magazines are becoming very popular, and receive as much attention as books. The favourite periodical is still Harmsworth's Popular Science, which treats in non-technical language of such scientific matters as are of interest to everyone. The most popular articles are those describing great manufacturing industries, and they are illustrated so profusely that the letterpress is hardly necessary.

Several new volumes have been placed on the shelves since our last report, and, in addition, we have just made a large purchase of books, which will not be placed in circulation until the beginning of next year. The new books will appeal to all tastes, for they comprise, besides novels, works on travel, history, science, and sport.

The new shelves have already been found very useful by both the subscribers and the librarians, and, when the new volumes are placed on them, their value will be still more apparent.

A word of praise is due to Bennet for his faithful services during 1911 and 1912. He has made an excellent librarian and custodian.

We are indebted to R. L. Christie for the presentation of "Marguerite de Valois," by Dumas, and to Robert Watson (Winton) for "Canada As It Is," by John Foster Fraser; and to Mr John McQueen for a donation of one guinea for books.

The following books have been purchased since our last issue :—"The Red Seal," by Morice Gerard; "Sesame and Lilies," by Ruskin; "A Study in Scarlet," and "Round the Red Lamp," by Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle ; "My Sword for Lafayette," by Max Pemberton ; "The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie ; "The Great Hoggarty Diamond," by Thackeray ; "From Midshipman to Field-Marshal," by Sir Evelyn Wood ; "Sebastopol," by Leo Tolstoy ; "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton" and "The Three Feathers," by William Black ; "The Riverman," by Stewart Edward White ; "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck ; "The Lion Hunter of South Africa," by Gordon Cumming ; "The Great Illusion," by Norman Angell ; "The Story of the Guides," by Col. Younghusband ; "Comrades Under Canvas," by F. P. Gibbon ; "Dead Man's Rock," by A. T. Quiller-Couch ; "What Cheer," by W. Clark Russell ; "A Minister of France," by Stanley Weyman ; "Under the Iron Flail," by John Oxenham ; "Verdant Green," by Cuthbert Bede ; "The Lost Endeavour," by John Masefield ; "The Hero of Panama" and "Under the Chinese Dragon," by Captain F. S. Breerton ; "Pioneers in Canada" and "Pioneers in West Africa," by Sir Harry Johnston ; "Whispering Smith," by F. H. Spearman ; "Gentleman Rodger," by M. E. Francis ; "Veronica Playfair" ; "Adventures of Elizabeth in Ruegen" ; "The Intellectual Life," by P. G. Hamerton ; "Our English Bible," by H. W. Hoare ; "Essays in Criticism," by Matthew Arnold ; "Character" and "Self Help," by Smiles ; "Shakespeare's Complete Works" ; "Life in Shakespeare's England," by J. D. Wilson ; Newbolt's Poems ; "Ecce Homo," by Seeley ; "A Brotherhood of Heroes," by Stephen Gwynn ; "English Battles and Sieges in the Peninsula," by Napier ; "Famous Sea Fights, from Salamis to Tsushima," by Hales ; "New Zealand Plants and Their Story," by A. L. Cockayne ; "In the Strange South Seas," by Beatrice Grimshaw ; "A Naturalist in the Guianas," by E. Andre ; "Sicily, the Garden of the Mediterranean," by W. S. Monroe ; "Great and Greater Britain," by J. E. Barker ; "From Tonkin to India," by Prince Henri Dorleans ; "Wanderings in China" (2 vols.), Gordon Cumming ; "Modern Egypt" (2 vols.), by the Earl of Cromer ; "Travels in Upper Egyptian Deserts," by Weigall ; "Briton at Bay," by Spenser Wilkinsen ; "New Zealand," by Max Herz ; "Wanderings Amongst South Sea Savages," by H. W. Walker ; Cambridge Modern History ; "L'Histoire de France," Mr G. Dugondray ; "The Place of History in Education," by J. W. Allen ; "Ships and Men" by David Hannay ; "The Awakening of Turkey," by E. F. Knight ; "Personal Forces of the Present," by F. H. S. Escott ; "True Stories of the Past," by Martin Hume ; "Theophano, the Crusade of the Tenth Century," by Frederick Harrison ; "History of Mediaeval Civilisation," by C. Seignobos ; "The King's English" ; "Eton Memories," by an Old Etonian ; "Love Affairs of Literary Men," by Reed ; "The Condition of England," by F. G. Masterman ; "Courtships of Queen Elizabeth," by Hume ; "History of Comparative Literature," by F. Lolie ; "Famous Speeches," by Herbert Paul ; "Immortal Memories," by Clement Shorter ; "The Gate of Death, a Diary," by A. C.

Benson ; "Memoirs of a Russian Governor," by Prince Urussov ; "George Meredith in Anecdote and Criticism," by P. G. Hamerton ; "Lay Sermons and Addresses," by Edward Caird ; "In Search of Eldorado," by Macdonald ; "Life in the Fields," by R. Jeffries ; "Geological Stories," by J. E. Taylor ; "The World of Life," by A. R. Wallace ; "Paradoxes of Nature," by Hampson ; "The Kingdom of Man," by Sir E. Ray Lankester ; "The Complete Lawn Tennis Player," by A. Wallis Myers ; Geology of N.Z., by Prof. Marshall.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

As many of your readers will doubtless contemplate entering the Civil Service on leaving the High School, and, as they may wish to have some guidance in the matter before coming to a final decision, I am setting out below various points which may prove useful to them and perhaps of some interest to others also.

Junior members of the Civil Service may be divided into several classes. I mention only three, viz. :—

(1) Those who seek an easy life and have no ambition to rise in the service through merit. This is a class that will not, or shall we say should not, draw any recruits from among your readers, so I pass it by. Drones are not required in the Civil Service beehive.

(2) Those who enter the Service simply with the idea of passing their exams. and then leaving for "pastures new." There is a danger that some may be influenced by this motive, and to them I would say that it is not a course to be commended. A member of the Civil Service owes a duty to his Department and to the public as well as to himself. Of course he would be well advised to leave the Service on passing his exams. if he should find his qualifications taken no notice of within a reasonable time. All I maintain is that his constant aim should be to do justice to the Service in return for justice meted out by the Service to him.

(3) Those who enter the Civil Service with the intention of rising through sheer merit to the top of the tree, and so attaining an honourable position among their fellowmen. It is to these that I would specially write, for they are the ones who will do honour to themselves, to their school, and to their country.

The first question one has to decide is this : Which Department of the Civil Service offers the most scope for a lad with a High School education and with, presumably, some brains ? Much will depend on the turn of mind of the person considering the matter. For instance,

if he is "cut out" for an engineer, he should choose a Department where he will gain experience in engineering. He may join the Rail-way Department, not as an ordinary cadet, but as an engineering cadet. The engineering cadets get special treatment, and are encouraged to pass their professional exams.

To one whose tastes turn to surveying and an outdoor life amid the scenic glory of our native land, the Lands and Survey Department may appeal, while those who favour accountancy may find some scope for their ability in such Departments as the Treasury, Land and Income Tax, and Public Trust. Of these, I think the Public Trust offers by far the best opportunities, as it is expanding at a tremendous rate.

A prospective lawyer will naturally think of such Departments as the Justice Department and the Public Trust. The former will give much useful experience, but, unfortunately, little scope for advancement until the door to the Magistracy be opened to the qualified men on the staff. The Public Trust, however, supplies both fine experience and many opportunities for advancement, there being an enormous amount of legal business transacted in the office. All things considered, the Public Trust Office probably at present offers the most inducement of all the Departments to men who specialise, work hard, and prove themselves worthy of the highest positions.

Two other good Departments for a would-be lawyer are the Stamp Department and the Land and Deeds. In the former the work is very intricate and exceedingly interesting, dealing as it does with such things as the Death Duties and Companies. In the Land and Deeds Department there are many positions which require to be held by qualified solicitors owing to the legal character of much of the work.

Upon those who contemplate entering the Service, however, I would impress the strong advisability, even the necessity, of passing the Matriculation and Solicitor's General Knowledge as well as the Junior Civil Service before leaving the High School. It is very difficult to pass Matric. after leaving school, and nowadays at least three years' tuition at a High School is necessary. Also, be sure not to drop Latin, as one so easily gets rusty on it and then Degree Latin is found hard. With regard to the Senior Civil Service exam., however, this should be passed as soon as possible **after** entering the Service. The reason is that a cadet who passes the Senior Civil Service **after** entering the Service at once gets a £10 increase in salary. This point is worth considering.

In conclusion I may say that at present the salary allowed a cadet on joining the Service is about £65 per annum (I think engineering cadets get more); but if the cadet is stationed in the town where his home is he starts at £40 per annum, and later on his salary is made equal to that of the cadet who starts at £65 per annum. However, owing to the scarcity of cadets, it is understood that in the near future

cadets will start at about £70 per annum and rise by increases of £15 a year instead of by £10 increases, as at present allowed. In addition, provision is made for superannuation, that is for the payment of a sum yearly by way of pension to each member of the Civil Service after he has retired on account of age, length of service, or illness.

One word more. Positions in the Civil Service do not require one to give up all connection with the old school. There is thus no need to neglect the Old Boys' Column in the Magazine, which is such a source of pleasure to Southlandians the world over.

F. O. V. ACHESON.

University Term Examinations, 1912.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

F. F. Adamson : 3rd Advanced Latin ; 2nd Advanced English ; 1st Mechanics.

J. P. Hewat : 3rd Advanced Latin ; 2nd Jurisprudence ; 2nd Constitutional History.

W. W. Millar : 2nd Senior Latin ; 2nd Constitutional History.

J. Stobo : 3rd Senior Latin ; 1st Junior Mental Science ; 3rd Education.

J. M. Boyne : 3rd Senior Latin ; 2nd Junior Mental Science ; 2nd Political Economy.

N. S. Joyce : 3rd Senior Latin ; 2nd Junior Mental Science ; 2nd Constitutional History.

G. Cody : Aegrotat Pass Senior Latin ; 2nd Mechanics ; Aegrotat Pass Junior Physics, Lectures and Practice.

C. S. Brown : 2nd Junior Latin ; 2nd Constitutional History.

A. J. Petrie : 2nd Junior Latin ; 1st Junior Mathematics.

F. F. Miles : 1st Senior English ; 1st Honours English ; 1st Honours French ; 1st Advanced Mathematics (fourth year) ; James Clark Prize in English ; selected representative of Otago University for Rhodes Scholarship Competition.

W. H. Pay : 3rd Junior Mathematics.

W. T. Cody : 1st Junior Physics ; 1st Junior Practical Physics ; 1st Senior Electricity and Magnetism, Lectures and Practice ; Beverley Scholarship in Junior Physics.

R. L. Christie : 2nd Junior Physics ; 2nd Junior Practical Physics ; 3rd Inorganic Chemistry ; 1st Practical Inorganic Chemistry ; 2nd Organic Chemistry ; 1st Practical Organic Chemistry ; 3rd Biology ; 2nd Practical Biology.

A. F. Baxter : 3rd Junior Physics ; qualified for Intermediate Medical in Junior Practical Physics ; 3rd Inorganic Chemistry.

- J. Pow : Aegroist Pass Junior Physics, Lectures and Practice ; Geology.
- W. A. Alexander : 1st Class Honours Heat, Sound and Light, Lectures and Practice.
- T. R. Ritchie : 2nd Senior Anatomy ; 2nd Senior Physiology ; 1st Junior Surgery.
- F. J. Mulholland : 3rd Senior Anatomy ; 3rd Senior Physiology ; 3rd Junior Surgery.
- W. H. Young : 3rd Junior Physiology ; 3rd Practical Physiology.
- W. Grieve : 3rd Senior English ; 3rd Junior Mental Science ; 3rd Senior Mathematics.
- E. A. P. Cockcroft : 3rd Senior French ; 2nd Mechanics.
- H. R. Fraser : 2nd Junior French ; 3rd Junior Mathematics ; 3rd Junior Physics ; 3rd Junior Practical Physics ; 3rd Geology.
- S. C. Millar : 1st Junior Mental Science.
- E. M. Ryburn : 2nd Junior Mental Science ; 3rd Constitutional History.
- J. Welsh : 3rd Political Economy ; 2nd Junior Mathematics.
- H. McChesney : 3rd Political Economy ; 2nd Junior Mathematics.
- J. G. Anderson : 3rd Mechanics ; 1st Senior Mathematics ; 1st Junior Physics ; 2nd Junior Practical Physics ; 1st Inorganic Chemistry ; 2nd Practical Inorganic Chemistry.
- C. H. Thompson : 3rd Senior Mathematics ; 3rd Junior Physics ; 2nd Mining Geology ; 2nd Junior Surveying ; 2nd Applied Mechanics ; 3rd Assaying ; 3rd Blowpipe Analysis.
- B. H. Gilmour : 2nd Pathology ; 3rd Medical Jurisprudence ; 3rd Junior Medicine.
- H. Rattray : 3rd Dental Surgery ; 3rd Dental Medicine ; Clinical Dental Surgery.
- H. Gray : 1st Junior Mining ; 2nd Mining Geology ; 3rd Applied Mechanics ; 3rd Assaying ; 3rd Geology.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

- G. H. Seddon : 2nd year's terms in 3rd Constitutional History ; 3rd Jurisprudence ; 3rd Mental Science ; 3rd Senior Latin.
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CANTERBURY COLLEGE.

- L. Cameron and J. Collins have passed with credit their Terms Examinations for the Associateship in the Engineering School in Steam Engines.
- G. Macindoe has done the same in Electrical Engineering.

“TWELFTH NIGHT.”

(By E. Marshall, Form IV A.)

Of all Shakespeare's comedies “Twelfth Night” is, in my opinion, the most delightful and the most romantic. The story on which the comedy is based is pleasing and beautiful, and the comedy itself is a wonderful exemplification of the poet's marvellous capacity for vivid and masterly portrayal of character — a capacity which no other writer in the language ever possessed in such a remarkable degree. It is also pure and wholesome, and is entirely free from any suspicion of that sensuality which mars some of the great dramatist's finest creations. The comic element which pervades the play gives it a very appropriate air of gaiety and mirth ; for the descriptions of the Bacchanalian revels of Sir Toby Belch, the ludicrous folly of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the mischievous pranks of the shrewd Maria, the conceitiveness of the staid Malvolio, and the jests of the clever Feste, add considerably to the sprightliness of the piece.

If we wish to examine the characters of the play, we may conveniently divide them into two classes, the male characters and the female characters. This done, I suppose that, out of politeness to their fictitious but immortal ladyships, we had better consider the female characters first.

The principal female character, or, at least, the one of whom we see most, and round whom the action of the comedy centres, is the proud and dignified Countess Olivia. It is from Orsino's professed love for her, and the chance that threw Viola into his service, that the complications of the plot ensue. Olivia is represented as being an exquisitely beautiful maiden of noble birth who, at the time the play treats of, was mourning for the death of her only brother, whose memory she was honouring by voluntarily abjuring the society of men for a period of seven years. Her natural temperament was calm, with a slight tendency to melancholy. Ordinarily, she was a Diana in thought and in action ; but, nevertheless, love was the dominant characteristic of her being, and, when once it was awakened in her, she became so ardently enamoured that neither “wit nor reason could her passion bide.” Her confession of love to the supposed “Cesario” was a beautiful outpouring of sadly misdirected affection which, bursting the barriers of restraint, was taking its impetuous course, regardless of propriety or shame. The repugnance she felt towards Orsino arose possibly from a feeling that his love was only an idle tale which, when he had often told, he himself came at last to believe ; and we are inclined to think

that this was actually the case, when we consider how easily and how suddenly Orsino's love was diverted into another channel just before the conclusion of the play. If this supposition is correct, it will then be easy for us to understand how one who, when she loved, loved almost to adoration, should look with utter contempt on anything short of the profoundest affection on the part of her suitor.

Of Olivia's life as mistress of a household, we see a good deal in the course of the play. On the whole, she appears to have been a clever and capable manager. She seems to have had the rare gift of appreciating the good qualities of her servants, and of overlooking their shortcomings as far as possible. Her servants, on their part, evidently entertained the greatest respect for their amiable lady, since in no part of the drama do we hear one of them, excepting perhaps Malvolio, when he was labouring under a wrong impression, utter a single word against her.

Next to Olivia in importance comes Viola, a character who inspires us with the deepest admiration. Unlike Olivia, she was quite devoid of pride, and her disposition was a combination of all that is gentle and good. She was eloquent and unselfish, and was possessed of a beauty which proved the speedy undoing of Olivia's chaste and pious resolutions with regard to the society of men. That she was actuated by the noblest motives in all she did, no one who has seen the conscientious manner in which she discharged her duty to Orsino when, as Cesario, she was sent to plead his cause with the proud Countess, could for a moment doubt; for we must remember that, in endeavouring to win for her master the love of this lady, Viola risked the ruination of any chance she herself might have had of ever marrying the avowed object of her affections. This fact alone I consider to be sufficient evidence to refute any sneering remarks Dr Johnson may have made concerning the single-heartedness of this admirable young woman.

The fact that Viola preserves, in spite of her male attire, all her feminine shyness and modesty, adds immeasurably to her attractiveness. Shakespeare's portrayal of her consternation at being compelled to fight a duel forms one of the prettiest parts of the whole comedy, although the duel itself was a very laughable incident, and more ridiculous than impressive. We cannot help feeling sorry for her at times in her hopeless perplexity at the strange position in which fate had placed her; and, all the more so, since it is evident that she herself was capable of pitying others and of feeling remorse for the trouble she had unintentionally caused them.

Now we come to the third and last of the female characters, viz. Maria, Olivia's waiting-maid. There was very little that is praiseworthy, and much that is despicable and repulsive, in the nature of this woman. Her words and actions give us the impression that she was rather a vixenish and scheming creature, whom it would have been

inadvisable to trust to any extent. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, she was resourceful and intelligent, and endowed with an extraordinarily intimate knowledge of humanity; but the use she made of her remarkable gifts was, to say the least, by no means laudable. She was exceedingly ambitious, as most persons of her disposition are; and the fact of Sir Toby's finally marrying her, and thus conferring upon her the rank of Countess, must have afforded her boundless satisfaction and cause for self-congratulation.

The first of the male characters with whom we now intend to deal is Orsino, Duke of Illyria. He and Sebastian alone, of all the men, have any important connection with the romantic aspect of the comedy, the only remaining ones worth mentioning, such as Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Feste, and Malvolio, being connected purely with the comic aspect. Any importance Orsino may possess is due almost entirely to the fact that he was Olivia's suitor and that he eventually married Viola. We see so little of him that it would be a very difficult matter for us to form any exact estimate of his moral qualities. We learn merely that he was a handsome, good-natured young nobleman who had great riches and a valuable estate; that he was, or pretended to be, very much in love with Olivia; and that he was in the habit of expressing his thoughts in the euphuistic manner of a rhetorician or a poet.

Sebastian's nature forms a striking contrast to that of the Duke, inasmuch as he was manly and courageous, and given more to action than to the composition of fine phrases and courtly speeches, as the sudden way in which he cracked the polls of the bellicose Sir Toby and Sir Andrew testifies. He was also an extremely matter-of-fact person, and never presumed to question Fortune as to the why and wherefore of her vagaries; and, by acting in this sensible manner, he spared himself a good deal of unnecessary trouble. He was good-looking, generous, and loyal to his friends, and had, like Viola, the faculty of deciding in a moment upon what to do even in the most embarrassing situations.

From the contemplation of this fine young man we must now turn away, and give our attention to the comic characters of the drama, who are, as we have before remarked, Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Feste, and Malvolio.

Sir Toby Belch was, in all probability, the typical country squire of Shakespeare's time. He was a boisterous, happy-go-lucky fellow, with a broad sense of humour and a taste for good ale. His chief occupation seems to have been that of fleecing the foolish Sir Andrew, who desired Sir Toby's friendship above all things, and didn't mind in the least how much it cost him to maintain it. Sir Toby was a very convivial spark, and loved to wassail in the dead of night with a few of his boon companions.

As for Sir Andrew Aguecheek, he was the most pitiable object imaginable. With no more will-power than a worm, he suffered his domineering friend to do with him whatever he pleased. The only faculty which had ever developed in him was the faculty of imitating in the crudest fashion all that he admired in those with whom he was associated. He was a rank coward, and yet he wished to appear as a swashbuckler and a dandy ; and to confirm the miserable failure of his attempts in this direction, one has only to recall what happened on the occasion of his duel with Viola, when he displayed quite as much timidity as the lady herself.

Of Feste, the clown, very little can be said, except that he was a clever jester, and that he showed a remarkable capacity for adapting his behaviour to the circumstances in which he happened to be placed. Of Malvolio, on the other hand, a great deal could be said, but we shall content ourselves with a mere glance at him and at his peculiarities. He was a stern, unmirthful personage, but, nevertheless, he deserves to be classified amongst the humorous characters by right of the ridiculous light in which Maria's wit causes us to view him. He was one of those rigidly-righteous people who, in the settled belief that their principles are the best in the world, do all they can to repress and discourage everything that is not in keeping with their own Puritanical natures. It must be admitted, however, that Malvolio was an excellent steward, and a very dutiful servant ; but his unsociable disposition is so distasteful to us that we cannot in justice designate him by any more charitable appellation than that of misanthrope.

THE CADETS.

During the second and third terms drill has been regularly carried out every Tuesday. The two companies are now in very fair condition, the Sergeants having good control of their sections. Sergeant Imlay has perfected his squad in signalling, while our four buglers have been enthusiastic in their practice. Shooting on the miniature rifle range has been completed, and there only remain the annual competitions. The Sergeant-Majors have been more regular in attendance of late, and have given us some attention. One hundred and twenty-six uniforms have been received ; the balance will come by-and-by, probably next year. They are serviceable uniforms, and are vastly different from the old-fashioned tight-fitting tunic. The Armourer paid us his annual visit, renewing parts and barrels here and there. General Baden-Powell's Visit.—The General came through by ex-

press on the day before the second term opened. We mustered about half the School in Rugby Park, to do honour to our distinguished visitor. He at once saw the difference between Cadets and Scouts, in carriage and behaviour.

The marksmen for 1911-12 were Bingham, Carter, Catto, Frew, Huf-fadine, Hinton, Murrell, E. Marshall, and N. Stead.

THE VISIT OF THE CANADIAN CADETS.

On Monday, the 21st of October, Invercargill was visited by a Cadet corps from a High School in Vancouver. The corps was organised and commanded by one of the masters, Captain Davey, who had hit on the idea of taking his Cadets round Australasia as a means of giving them a fuller knowledge of its prosperity, and of cementing the relationships between the sister Dominions. Our Cadets were asked to meet the Canadians, so our new uniforms were sent for in great haste, and about sixty of us were clothed in the morning and marched down to the station in the afternoon, where we found assembled a large crowd and the 8th Regimental Band. We took our places in single ranks on each side of the station entrance, waiting expectantly to see our Canadian friends. The train arrived, the Band struck up a lively air, the Cadets emerged, and we made our way through part of the town, returning to the Rotunda, where the corps was officially welcomed by the Mayor (Mr W. B. Scandrett), Captain Davey replying on behalf of the Canadian Cadets. We then escorted our visitors to the Garrison Hall, where we were dismissed, many of us making friends with them, and receiving valuable information regarding their part of the British Dominions. They remained with us for two days, and then departed for the north, seeming well pleased with their visit to Southland, part of which they passed through by motor car. They were also defeated by the Southland Senior Cadets, eight of whom were taken from the School, in a football match played on the Tuesday in Queen's Park.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

The Governor (Lord Islington) paid us a short visit on Thursday, the 14th of November. The School Cadets were again called out as a guard of honour. We marched into the station, and, on the arrival of the Dunedin express, were inspected by His Excellency. He then departed for his hotel, and we returned to School, glad that we had not to stand all afternoon listening in the cold to speeches, however eulogistic they might have been.

This has been a fairly busy term in Cadet matters, and, despite the prevailing unfavourable weather, few drills have been missed. On the whole the work done has been satisfactory. The only unsatisfactory

part has been the disagreeable necessity of meting out punishment in an endeavour to dispel from the minds of some certain false notions in regard to drill. How much more pleasant and more profitable it would be if every man in the ranks would take an interest in the work and not play the fool ; would remember, too, that all the officers are under command as well as they. It is a very difficult thing for a youth to take command of a section of his own class-mates, and we hold that it is only fair play that the sections should give their sergeants a chance.

Our new standard pattern uniforms, on first appearance, came in for much adverse criticism and railly. Now the boys have become accustomed to them, and, on second thoughts, generally recognise their utility. Some eight, at least, are warmly in favour of them as a tennis costume.

Extract from General Orders.—N.C.O.'s of the Senior Cadets may remain with their company at the age of 18, and perform their Territorial service with it, in place of being posted to a unit of the Territorial Force, on condition that they are recommended to remain by the O.C. of their company and render satisfactory service as Senior Cadet N.C.O.'s.

Monday, November 25th, was the deciding day for the Section Competitions. We looked busy when General Godley, accompanied by Colonel Bowler, Majors Grant and Watson, and Captain Hickey put in an appearance. The General went around amongst the sections at their work, and conveyed to their Major his delight at the good work going on. He would have liked to speak to the boys, but found his time pressing him. As he left the ground our buglers played lustily the General Salute. Lieut. Wilkes, assisted by Sergt.-Majors Laffy and Fretwell, acted as judge, and awarded the marks. The competitions took the form of (1) a deciding who was the best sergeant in each company ; (2) a deciding the best section in each company ; (3) a deciding the best senior sergeant in the School.

COMPETITIONS.

Lieut. Wilkes and Sergt.-Major Fretwell have made the following awards.—

A.—Company Drill for Senior Sergeants.

1. J. Hinton.
2. C. Carter.
3. R. Macgregor.
4. D. Frew.

B.—Best Sergeant No. 1 Co.

1. L. Bennet.
2. J. Millar.
3. R. Duncan and E. Cameron (equal.)

C.—Best Sergeant No. II Co.

1. G. Wild.
2. E. Marshall and H. Ryburn (equal.)
4. R. Marris.

D.—Best Section in No. I Co.

1. No. 1 Section.
2. „ 3 „
3. „ 4 „
4. „ 2 „

E.—Best Section No. II Co.

1. No. 4 Section.
2. „ 3 „
3. „ 1 „
4. „ 2 „

TERM-END CONCERT.

At the end of the second term some of the musically-inclined of the School sought to reorganise that institution—the term end concert—which had died so ignoble a death the previous year. The Prefects, in their wisdom and foresight, thought that a good programme could be arranged, and accordingly the matter was left entirely in their hands. The result was a surprise ; more so we think to the Prefects and the performers themselves than to anyone else.

Before commencing the afternoon's fun the prizes in the "Twelfth Night" Essay Competition were presented to the successful competitors by the judge (Rev. J. W. Shaw, M.A.) Mr Shaw spoke briefly, but to the point, on the reading of Shakespeare, not for profit but for enjoyment. He said that in Shakespeare there is as much excitement and interest as in any of our present-day novels. He also particularly complimented E. Marshall on his brilliant effort in the competition.

But now for the matter of real interest. As we have already stated, the concert was a surprise ; so much so that we are sure our readers will not feel annoyed if this report is longer than usual. Huffadine opened proceedings with a tastefully rendered overture. Then followed without a hitch, and with startling brilliance and talent, a recitation from J. Murdoch, a dance from Lipscombe, and a song from Geoff. Stewart, while J. Hinton gave us a good recitation. A violin and pianoforte duet by Mehaffey and E. Scandrett followed. Horwell then came to light with a humorous song, which so delighted his audience that he was recalled. Bennet's recitation, or, rather, oration, which came next, was a revelation in the matter of that "grand

elixir" for which he was agent, and also of the extent of the speaker's vocabulary. As an encore Bennet read some excellent topical verses by a talented local poet who signs himself "Martial." Perhaps the most appreciated item on the programme was the haka by McCaw and Co., to which some poetry by Bennet was a fitting introduction. A recitation by Burt, an "Esaw Wood" story from Frew, and a pianoforte solo by C. Greig, preceded a song by G. Scandrett. Then followed a song by Hoare, which shows that "things material" don't change a talent. There followed a dance by G. Stewart and a boxing bout between ex-champion Harris and the holder Beck. Harris showed dashing tactics, particularly when he swung a heavy right to the jaw, and Beck took the count. The odds were all in favour of the ex-champion, but Beck, with a beautiful feint, followed by a powerful upper-cut, stretched Harris out. In the twenty-fourth round Harris tossed in the towel, and Beck was declared the winner.

A piano solo by E. Scandrett brought a most enjoyable afternoon's entertainment in the way of music, song, and story to a close. J. G. Imlay occupied the chair, a position which he filled with remarkable ease and efficiency. Mr Pearce then spoke to us, and told us that we should continue to have our term concerts, as this one had been such a "howling success." Accordingly we joyously departed until next term.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Wednesday afternoon, October 30th, turned out favourable in all respects. The annual sports gathering was held at Rugby Park in ideal weather. There was a large attendance of school pupils, and later in the afternoon the pupils of the Southland Girls' High School put in an appearance. There was a very fair attendance of parents, friends, and Old Boys of the School. The programme of the afternoon was a very lengthy one, but an energetic committee got the events off punctually, considering the difficulty that is inseparable from controlling events where the juvenile portion of the sporting community predominate. Rugby Park was in very good heart after the top dressing it was subjected to in preparation for the cricket season, and where a track for the sprint races was set down along the northern end of the ground, a westerly breeze was of material enough assistance to competitors. All the running events in the school programme brought out large fields, but this could not be said as far as the patronage extended to the Old Boys' events was concerned, very few competitors facing the starter from big entry lists. The school championship for 1912 turned

up in R. R. Macgregor, a local youth, who succeeded in winning every championship event in which he started. His successes were in the 100yds, 220yds, one mile, and long jump. In none of the races was the time exceptionally fast, and it was quite apparent that the school does not now possess performers of the calibre of Christie, Dobbie, Millard, and Baird, the majority of whom have records of recent years still standing against their names. On Wednesday the junior sprinters were registering times equally as good, in some cases, as those credited to the seniors. In the Long Jump (under 15), Dalzell, a Winton lad, went within one inch of R. L. Christie's record of 17ft 8in., put up in 1918. In a subsequent attempt to lower the Goreite's distance, Dalzell on his first jump cleared over 17ft 8in., but fouled owing to the soft nature of the landing and never regained ground. However, the task is not by any means beyond his capabilities, and a little more luck would have given him the only record of the 1912 gathering. Afternoon tea, dispensed by the wives of the staff, was not the least enjoyable portion of the afternoon's amusement.

Mr Escott Bonthron kindly provided flowers for the tables, while Mr Syd. Reid, in addition to a prize, provided the shot.

Thanks are due to Mr Mulvey (President of Irish Athletic Society) for material, and to the Cricket Association for the use of the ground free of charge.

Messrs E. Stout and C. Reid acted as secretaries for Old Boys' events, while J. Millar and R. Duncan acted in the same capacity for the School. All deserve thanks for their highly efficient services.

100 YDS SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP ; school record, 10 2-5th secs.—R. R. Macgregor 1, Q. G. Christophers 2, A. Brass 3. Won by a yard. Time, 11 2-5th secs.

LONG JUMP (under 15) ; school record, 17ft 8in.—L. Dalzell (9in.) 18ft 4in. 1, C. Greig (9in.) 17ft 10in. 2. Eight starters.

PUTTING 12lb SHOT—T. Cody (scr.), 32ft, 1 : S. Cole (5ft 6in.), 30 ft 5in., 2. Nine competed.

100 YDS HANDICAP (under 15), school record 11 secs—First heat : C. Greig (scr.) 1, C. Hiskens (7yds) 2 ; time, 11 1-5th secs. Second heat : C. Young (4yds) 1, F. McDowell (10yds) 2 ; time, 11 3-5th secs. Third heat : G. Matheson (8yds) 1, L. Soper (4yds) 2 ; time, 12 2-5th secs. Fourth heat : L. Dalzell (6yds) 1, F. Vella (10yds) 2 ; time, 11 3-5th secs. Semi-final—First heat. Hiskens and Young ; time, 11 3-5th secs. Second heat : Dalzell and Vella ; time, 11 2-5th secs. Final : Dalzell 1, Hiskens 2 ; time, 11 1-5th secs. Won by inches only.

LONG JUMP (Championship), school record 22ft—R. R. Macgregor (18ft 8in) 1, T. Cody (17ft 3in) 2, L. McCaw (17ft) 3.

LONG JUMP (Handicap)—J. Huffadine (12in) 18ft 5½in. 1, A. Reid (30in) 17ft 9in. 2. Five competed.

220 YDS HANDICAP (under 15)—C. Hiskens (15yds) 1. L. Dalzell (12yds) 2. A close finish. Time, 26 2-5th secs. Seven started.

100 YDS (Open)—First heat : R. Duncan (4yds) 1, R. R. Macgregor (scr.) 2. Time, 10 4-5th secs. Second heat : L. Greig (4yds) 1, E. Scandrett (2yds) 2. Time, 10 4-5th secs. Third heat : J. Millar (3 yds) 1. Final : Greig, 1 ; Scandrett, 2. Won by about a foot. Time, 10 4-5th secs.

POTATO RACE—First heat : G. Stewart and J. Findlay. Second heat : T. MacGibbon and D. Smellie. Third heat : J. Irwin and A. Cochrane. Fourth heat. A. McDonald and D. Rowe. Fifth heat : H. McDonald and D. Leckie. Sixth heat : E. Melvin and D. Watson. Final : Melvin 1. Rowe 2.

HIGH JUMP (under 15), school record 4ft 8in—W. Anderson (3in) 4ft 5in. 1, C. Hiskens (5in) 2, C. Young (2in) 3. Ten competed.

HIGH JUMP HANDICAP (Open), school record 5ft 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in—W. Grant (3in) 4ft 11in 1, F. Mitchell (4in) 4ft 10in 2, S. Cole (4in) and J. Huf-fadine (3). 4ft 9in 3. Five competed.

HIGH JUMP (Championship), record 5ft 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.—T. Cody, 4ft 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., 1 ; L. McCaw, 4ft 7in., 2 ; Q. G. Christophers, 4ft 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., 3.

220 YDS CHAMPIONSHIP, school record 23 secs.—R. R. Macgregor 1, Q. G. Christophers 2, L. McCaw 3. Won easily. Time, 26 3-5th secs.

SACK RACE—L. Lopdell 1, G. Stewart 2.

440 YDS OPEN—L. Greig (10yds), 1 ; J. Millar (5yds), 2. Won by two yards. Time, 58 1-5th secs. Ten started.

220 YDS (under 14 $\frac{1}{2}$)—H. Dyer (10yds), 1 ; F. Vella (15yds), 2. Won by a yard. Time, 27 3-5th secs. Nine started.

FORMS' RELAY RACE, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile—Form IIIa A team (Dyer, Hiskens, Findlay, Dalzell), 1 ; Form V (Reid, Ryburn, Melvin, Smellie), 2. Won comfortably. Nine teams started.

220 YDS OPEN—E. Scandrett (5yds), 1 ; L. Greig (8yds), 2 ; R. R. Macgregor (scr.), 3. Time, 23 4-5th secs. Seven starters.

440 YDS (under 15)—C. Hiskens (25yds), 1 ; L. Dalzell (18yds), 2. Won by a foot. Time, 64 3-5th secs. Seven starters.

440 YDS CHAMPIONSHIP, school record 55secs.—Q. G. Christophers 1, L. McCaw 2. A well judged race. Won by two yards. Time, 56 1-5th secs.

OBSTACLE RACE—G. Murray 1, F. McDowall 2. Big field.

HALF-MILE (Open)—W. Smellie (60yds), 1 ; D. Leckie (75yds), 2. Time, 2 min. 20 3-5th secs. Eight starters.

HALF-MILE WALK (decided Oct. 24th)—J. Findlay (20yds), 1 ; A. Reid (scr.), 2. Time, 3 min. 58 2-5th secs. Ten starters.

THROWING CRICKET BALL (decided October 25)—R. R. Macgregor (scr.), 85yds, 1ft 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., 1 ; J. Wesney 2. Five competed.

ONE MILE HANDICAP (run October 24)—W. Smellie (120yds), 1 ;

S. Lamont (90yds), 2 ; J. Millar (50yds), 3. Time, 5 min. 2 4-5th secs. Eight started.

ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (run in conjunction with handicap on October 24th), school record 4 min. 56 secs.—R. R. Macgregor 1, Q. G. Christophers 2, L. McCaw 3.

WRESTLING (under 7 stone)—E. Marshall 1, L. Johnson 2. Under 9 stone—A. Reid 1, T. Burt 2. Over 9 stone—T. Cody 1, B. Baxter 2.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS.

100 YDS HANDICAP—L. Hanan (scr.), 1 ; A. S. Reid (2yds), 2. Time, 11 secs. Six starters.

440 YDS HANDICAP—J. Welsh (20yds), 1 ; B. Grant (20yds), 2 ; W. Sampson (10yds), 3. Won easily. Time, 56 1-5th secs. Six started.

HALF-MILE HANDICAP—J. Forrester (5yds), 1 ; L. Hanan, 2. Only starters. Won very easily. Time, 2 min. 20 4-5th secs.

SPECIAL COMPETITIONS.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1912.

Mr R. A. Anderson's medal—R. R. Macgregor (20 points), 1 ; Q. G. Christophers (15 points), 2 ; L. McCaw (9 points), 3.

TODD MEDAL for most points in open events (running)—L. Greig (13 points).

CHRISTIE MEDAL for most points in open events (running), under 15 years—L. Dalzell and C. Hiskens tied with 16 points each.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

The Committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of donations to the Prize Fund from Messrs R. A. Anderson, G. A. Todd, R. L. Christie, A. S. Reid, G. A. Reid, R. Macdonald, A. Heron, A. Christophers, Dr Dalzell, T. F. Macdonald, C. H. Morrison (Hokitika), E. R. Stephens, Mrs Millar.

Judges—Messrs A. Christophers, Rev. R. M. Ryburn, Syd. Reid, P. Laurie, V. Raines.

Ground Steward—Mr J. S. McGrath.

Press Stewards—L. Bennet, J. Imlay.

Clerk of the Course—Mr J. B. Struthers.

Starter—Mr I. Galloway.

Timekeepers—Messrs J. Williams, J. P. Dakin, P. E. Edmondson.

Handicappers—Messrs Struthers, J. Hinton, A. Reid, Q. G. Christophers.

Old Boys' Events — Messrs C. Reid, E. Stout, W. Sampson, R. Mabson.

Committee—The Rector and staff, and D. Frew, A. Reid, L. Greig, C. Hiskens, E. Scandrett.

Hon. Secs. Old Boys' Events—Messrs C. Reid, E. Stout.

Hon. Secretaries—J. Millar, R. Duncan.

FOOTBALL.

OFFICE-BEARERS :—

FIRST XV.—Captain · Laurie. Deputy-Capt. : Frew. Committee : Cameron, Macgregor, Captain, Deputy-Captain, and Mr McGrath.

SECOND XV.—Captain : Reid. Deputy-Capt. : Marris. Committee : Captain, Deputy-Capt., C. Lopdell, Mabson.

THIRD XV.—Captain : Bennet. Deputy-Capt. : N. Lamont. Committee : Captain, Deputy-Capt., and H. Ryburn.

SECRETARIES.—Senior, J. Hinton ; Junior, H. Ryburn.

At the beginning of the year very few would have ventured to suggest that we were going to have more than average teams, and our play in the practice games certainly did not lead even the most sanguine to expect a very successful season. However, thanks to the assiduous coaching of Messrs McGrath and Edmondson, and also to the enthusiasm and keenness shown by almost all the boys, at the close of the season it was found that High School headed the lists in both the third and fourth grade competitions. In the third grade, of all the matches played, only one was lost, while one was drawn. In the fourth grade, A team went through the season without defeat. The B team was unfortunate. The B's are a fine lot of sports, and Captain Bennet deserved to lead his team to victory on several occasions ; but, nevertheless, in every game the B's suffered defeat.

The success in the grade matches caused many to hope for victories in the inter-college games ; but unfortunately these hopes were not realised. Our seniors were defeated by Otago by 10 points to nil after probably the best game ever played between the two schools. An opinion of the match can be formed from the report which appeared in the Southland Daily News, and which is reproduced in these notes. The Second XV. was defeated by Gore High School First XV. by 8 points to nil, and by Otago Second XV. by 25 points to 6. Both games were interesting, and, although the scores do not support the statement, were closely contested.

Perhaps it would not be out of place here to record the splendid

Back Row:
Brown, Cupples,
Christophers.

Second Row:
Mr McGrath, Raines
Cameron, T. Cody,
Frew, L. McCaw,
Hinton.

Third Row:
R. Macgregor,
J. Millar,
P. Laurie (capt.),
Meffan, Carter

J. Huppoline
R. Duncan



FIRST XV., 1912. (Winners of 3rd Grade).

Matches played, 8; Won, 6; Lost, 1; Drawn, 1.

work done by Messrs McGrath and Edmondson. The First XV. attributes a great deal of its success to the instruction given it by Mr McGrath. He seldom, if ever, missed a practice, and was always ready with advice and oranges to encourage the boys to do their best. Lest we forget, let us now thank him heartily for those oranges. In the heat of the struggle they were always acceptable. Mr Edmondson devoted his time to coaching the juniors, and, when we consider that they emerged victorious from all their matches with the Technical College, against boys in most cases of heavier build and better physique, we cannot but admit the great value of the instruction they received. Mr Galloway is also to be thanked for the unflagging interest he showed in the School teams. On Thursdays he held gymnastic practice for seniors, and in matches he generally acted as our linesman.

It is gratifying to find that some Old Boys, at least, are still interested in the School games. G. D. McKenzie attended at almost all our matches, and led the barrackers in fine style, while on the eve of our match with Otago messages were received from J. Hewat and E. Dobbie, wishing their old School success. These signs of interest were very welcome. In the Second XV.'s match at Dunedin, there was a good array of Southlanders to cheer us by their presence.

During the season several players left school. Chief among these were Galbraith and Mabson. Galbraith, who was in his second year at the School, gave great promise of developing into a splendid forward. Mabson was always a useful man in the Second XV.

Towards the end of the season there was quite an epidemic of accidents. One practice day, about a fortnight before the Otago match, there were no fewer than six seniors on the line, all being unable to participate in the game. However, there was nothing serious, and by dint of solid, systematic training, all were fit before the big match.

After the Otago game our backs came in for much adverse criticism, some of which was undeserved. We had a very light pack of backs, while the average weight of the opposing rearguard was just on eleven stone. We could not expect boys of about nine stone to show to advantage against such heavy opponents.

MATCHES.—FIRST XV.

SCHOOL v. INVERCARGILL.

Drawn—6 all.

Considering this was the first game of the season, the football was of a fairly high standard. Our forwards worked well, but the opposing backs outclassed our rearguard. However, towards the end of the game, the superior training of the School team began to tell, and our boys were unfortunate in not winning.

SCHOOL v. STAR.

Won, 3—0.

This was a disappointing exhibition. The Star team, which started with twelve men and finished with fourteen men, had no combination whatever, but still had no score registered against it until just on call of time, when Cameron scored from a good forward rush. The football in this match was decidedly poorer than that in the opening game.

SCHOOL v. SOUTHERN.

Won, 8—0.

In this game Laurie, who in the opening matches had played in the backs, went into the forwards again, and his presence seemed to have an invigorating effect on the pack. After a hard and exciting game, School succeeded in defeating their opponents by 8 points to nil. Early in the game, from an opening made by Greig, Raines managed to score. Laurie made a good but ineffectual kick. From this onward the game was very keen. Near the end of the game, however, School were frequently on the attack, and on time Laurie gained a good try and placed a splendid goal. For School all played well. In the backs Macgregor, Millar, and Raines were always conspicuous. Cameron, Carter, and Laurie were the pick of the forwards.

SCHOOL v. INVERCARGILL.

Lost, 6—0.

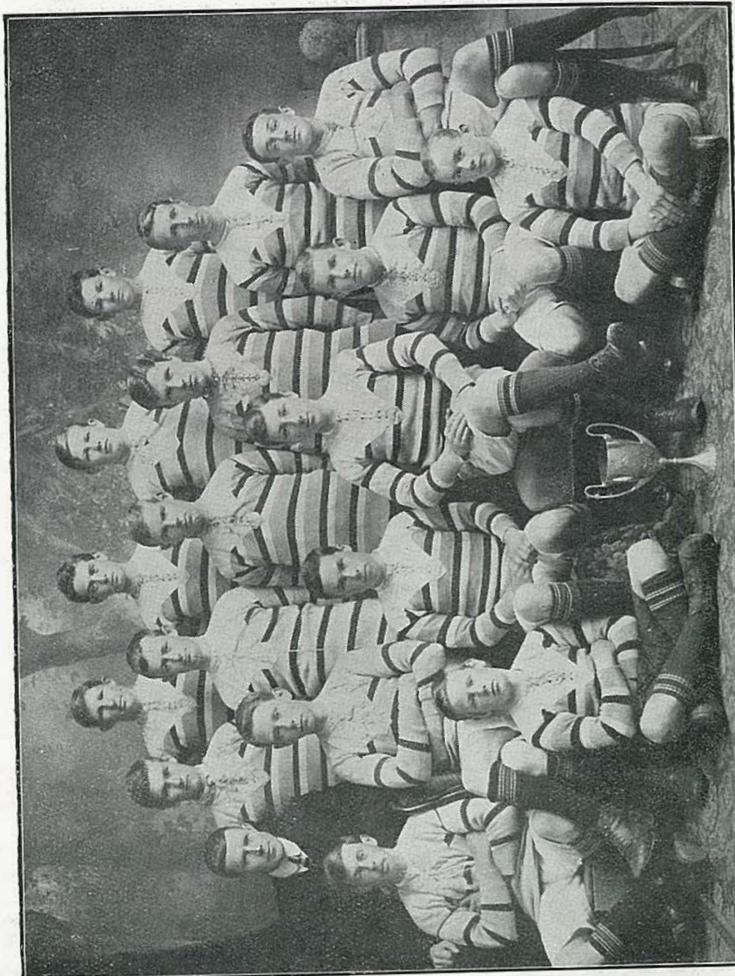
We were eager to meet our old foes, the Blues, in the hope of securing a victory, but, after a hard game, our boys suffered defeat, the score being : Invercargill 6, School nil. Early in the game Bonthon, for Invercargill, placed a good goal from a penalty. School tried hard to equalise matters, and were frequently on the attack ; but when the first spell ended the score was still 3—0.

In the second half Invercargill added three points to their score, but, despite good rushes, School were unable to obtain any points. The School forwards all played well, Carter, Laurie, Duncan, and Cameron frequently showing to advantage. The backs were weak, although Millar and Christophers played well.

SCHOOL v. STAR.

Won, 8—0.

This game in no way resembled the first match with Star, for our opponents mustered a fairly strong team, and the play generally was of a high quality. All the forwards played well, Cameron being worthy of special mention. The backs also gave a good exhibition ; McCaw played a very safe game at full-back, and Duncan at three-quarter

Back Row:Lindsay, C. Greig,
Dalzell, W. Smelle.**Second Row:**C. Lopdell, H. W.
Smith, Findlay, B.
Baxter, G. Trail.**Third Row:**Mr Edmondson, A.
Brass, Meivin, A.
Reid (capt.), Rice,
E. Scandrett**Front Row:**L. Lopdell, R. Mar-
ris.

SECOND XV. 1912. (Winners of 4th Grade).

Matches played, 6; Won, 6; Points for, 53; Against, 11.

played a good dashing game. Tries were obtained by Huffadine and Frew; the credit of Huffadine's score must, however, be given to Raines, who made a clever opening. Laurie placed a good goal.

SCHOOL v. WAIKIWI.

Won, 6—0.

A keen game was anticipated, since Waikiwi had not yet suffered defeat. In the first spell Laurie placed a penalty goal, and in the second, from a passing rush in which Macgregor figured conspicuously, Duncan gained a good try. The School team was superior in all departments to Waikiwi, and the score should have been greater. The School pack was much too good for their opponents. All the backs played a hard game, features of the match being Christophers' cutting-in and Macgregor's serviceable line-kicking.

SCHOOL v. SOUTHERN.

Won, 6—0.

After a keen struggle School succeeded in defeating Southern by six points to nil. In the first half School was constantly on the attack, but it was not until almost the end of the spell that any score was made. Then Scandrett, who was playing well, kicked hard past the opposing full-back, and, using his speed, gained a good try. Laurie failed with the kick. In the second spell Macgregor, who had been playing full-back, went up to five-eighth, Cupples going back. The change was effective, for the backs passed much better. The second try was obtained from a very fine passing rush, which Macgregor cleverly started, and from which Christophers scored. This was the finest piece of play done by our backs this season. The kick at goal was unsuccessful.

All the forwards played well, Laurie, Carter, and Cameron being always prominent, while Cody's line-work was excellent. Considering that they contained two emergencies, the backs also gave a very fair exhibition, Cupples being worthy of special mention for his fine defensive work.

SCHOOL v. WAIKIWI.

Won, 6—3.

This match marked the last of the club matches of the year, and proved a strenuous contest. The issue was in doubt until almost the end of the game, when the School's superior training told, and allowed them to gain a well-deserved victory.

RESULT OF SEASON'S CLUB MATCHES.

Matches played	8
Won	6
Lost	1
Drawn	1
Points for	43
Points against	15

TEAMS IN MATCH AGAINST OTAGO.

SOUTHLAND.—Cupples, Raines, Huffadine, Duncan, Christophers, Macgregor, Millar, McCaw, Meffan, Frew, Laurie, Cody, Carter, Brown, Cameron.

OTAGO.—Ryan, Allan, Paterson, Robertson, Greenslade, Inglis, Begg, Pilling (capt.), Malcolm, Scoular, Easter, McGhie, Haggitt, Gow, Hutchison.

OTAGO HIGH (10), SOUTHLAND (0.)

SPLENDID EXHIBITION OF RUGBY.

(Southland Daily News Report.)

Those who turned out to Rugby Park this morning were privileged to witness one of the finest displays of Rugby football yet seen on that ground. It was pleasing to have a change from the ordinary methods so frequently displayed locally, to brilliant passing bouts, manoeuvred from pre-conceived methods, hard and low tackling, and consistent following up. The visitors threw the ball about with more effect than the local boys, but in the forward department Southland more than held their own. With the exception of the last five minutes, in which Otago scored two tries, the local High School were by far the superior fifteen, and should have recorded several scores. However, they went to pieces towards the end, and were fortunate in not having more points recorded against them.

Otago won the toss, and, playing from the northern end, got to work from the jump, and should have scored from a forward rush, but the visitors forced. Southland came back again, and Laurie made a bold attempt to get over, being grasped on the line, a free resulting. Otago then became aggressive, and Hutchison, Malcolm, and Easter carried the ball into the local 25. A good run by Raines again saw the visitors on the defensive. Both teams were throwing the ball about in splendid fashion, while the tackling, especially that of Huffadine and Greenslade, was a pleasure to watch. The local forwards now played all over their opponents, and made frequent attempts to score. A

mark relieved the pressure, but good kicking by McGregor, Huffadine, and Christophers drove Otago back. Hutcheson was instrumental in removing play to half-way, where it remained for some time. McCaw, Frew, and Laurie broke away, and Otago were again defending, and another free resulted. Cameron and McCaw broke through the defence, but Hutcheson saved by lying on the ball, and a free resulted. Laurie's kick fell short. Ryan, Greenslade, and Allen, by judicious kicking, shifted play into the home 25, where a free enabled McGregor to remove to half-way. This player's kicking right through was well up to senior form, and time and again gained ground to the extent of 25 yards. From a line-out in the home 25 McCaw got off on his own, and by nice dribbling looked like scoring, but lost control of the ball, and Allen returned to half-way. The spell ended without a score.

The second half commenced with a splendid run by Millar into the visitors' territory, but Allen returned. Good kicking by McGregor and Huffadine, and a neat cut in by Christophers nearly saw a score, but Greenslade took command of the leather, and dribbled right through the opposing opposition, and got clear of the field, but was overtaken at the 25, and a good chance was missed. Southland came back with strong forward rushes, Otago forcing. Good passing by Hutcheson, Paterson, Inglis, and Robertson put Southland in danger for the first time during the match. A free to the visitors gave Paterson a chance at goal, but the ball fell short. Give and take play followed for some time until Laurie made a sensational run along the line, warding off opponent after opponent, but was finally pushed out. A great piece of passing by the Otago boys ended in Robertson being tackled on the line. A similar bout, in which all the backs took part, again saw Robertson grasped on the line. Otago now held the upper hand, and looked like scoring on several occasions. A free in front of the posts was missed by Pilling. Again the Otago backs got going and made fast dashes for the Southland line, but failed to get over. Millar, Huffadine, Carter, and McGregor removed to the visitors' territory, and after an exciting time under the posts Otago got clear. Then the visitors' backs manoeuvred in electric fashion, and from one of these movements the ball went out to Allen, and this player raced down the line and out-paced all opposition, scoring under the posts. Pilling converted. Southland were now a beaten team, and went to pieces. Another brilliant piece of passing saw Pilling race over and convert his own try. The game then ended without further addition to the total.

Mr Chas. Eastwood controlled the game admirably.

After the match the Otago team was entertained at dinner in the Federal Rooms by the Southland boys. There was a full muster of both teams, and speeches were made by the coaches and the captains of the teams.

BRIEF NOTES.

1. Laurie made a splendid captain. A hard worker himself, he seems to have mastered the art of making the others work.
 2. Macgregor's line-kicking was excellent, especially in the Otago match.
 3. "Wag" frightened an opponent in the Invercargill match. This player's line-out work was good.
 4. Cupples stops rushes well.
 5. Huffadine and Duncan tackle splendidly; the latter's collaring in the Otago match called forth a lot of praise.
 6. D.A.F. wasn't always last at practice. Jock sometimes beat him.
 7. Several players in Tweed street greatly enjoyed the training their captain made them undergo. We heard of one trying to jump a hedge.
 8. Scandrett's speed should be of use next year.
 9. Carter's spoiling tactics in the Otago match were very serviceable.
 10. Laurie and Macgregor were School's able representatives in the third grade Southland team. They both received praise for their fine exhibition in the "rep" match.
 11. "Chaw him up, Bill," was a cry frequently heard during the match with the Canadian Cadets.
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- #### CRITIQUE FIRST XV.
1. Laurie : Captain ; solid lock ; excellent on line, in thick, or in open ; infused his own thoroughness into his team.
 2. Frew : Good on line and in open. Hearty and loyal.
 3. Brown : In front row got a good share of the ball. Very good in the loose.
 4. Christophers : Fast runner, and has a good cut-in at first five-eighth.
 5. McCaw : Very good on the line and a fearless spoiler of backs.
 6. Macgregor : Excellent kick ; passes with judgment ; fast five-eighth ; unselfish.
 7. Cameron . The best wing-forward the School has had for seasons.
 8. Cupples : Safe at full-back ; very fair tackler.
 9. Huffadine : At centre three-quarter was smart and resourceful.
 10. Carter : Very fine on dribble and in following-up. Clever in front row.
 11. Cody : Solid on the line ; good tackler.
 12. Millar : At half passed out very well ; a rush-stopper.

13. Duncan : Wing three-quarter, brilliant at final dash ; fearless tackler.
 14. Raines : At wing three-quarter always reliable and earnest.
 15. Meffan : Back rank of scrum. Good in thick and loose.
 - Galbraith : Splendid forward ; promises to uphold the family reputation.
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SECOND XV. INTER-COLLEGE MATCHES.

GORE v. SOUTHLAND.

Southland won the toss, and elected to play with the wind. A heavy shower fell at the beginning of the game. At first the play was very much in Southland's half, but now and then our forwards started good dribbling rushes. Scandrett succeeded in getting within a few yards of the line, but his effort ended in a force-down. Shortly after Gore went strongly down the field and forced Southland down. Gore's right wing centred the kick-off and Gerken, who obtained, drop-kicked a good goal.

Gore, 4 ; Southland, 0.

After this the game was faster, and Southland frequently invaded the enemy's territory, but without success. From a scrum Gore got the ball out well and looked dangerous, but Marris saved well with a smart line-kick. Gore now made rush after rush, but Lopdell and Reid relieved with good kicks. The first spell ended with the score still Gore 4, Southland 0.

On resuming Southland attacked, but were soon driven back, and, after some forward play, Gerken gained a try. No goal was kicked.

Gore, 7 ; Southland, 0.

In the remaining few minutes, despite good defensive work by Trail, Marris, and Reid, Gore again scored, the score on call of time being

Gore, 10 ; Southland, 0.

Considering the sloppy nature of the ground, that it rained all the time, and that the Gore team was decidedly heavier than our team, our boys gave a very creditable exhibition. The backs all played well, Reid, Marris, and Scandrett playing good games, while in the forwards Findlay, Treseder, and Brass played well.

SOUTHLAND v. OTAGO.

Our seconds again suffered defeat, this time by 25 points to 6. The first spell was fairly even, and at half-time the score was 6 all and Southland was hopeful. However, the second half had not long been

started when Reid, who, with Marris, was the mainstay of the backs, had to retire owing to an injury to his leg. This marked the beginning of the defeat, and Otago added nineteen points (three tries and two goals) to their score. Although considerably weakened, Southland kept things going till the last, and frequently caused anxious moments to the Otago supporters. Our boys were attacking strongly when the whistle sounded for "No ball."

All the team showed good form, and the forwards played well against a heavier pack. One of the best of the forwards was Findlay, whose following-up was a feature of the game. L. Lopdell, Smith, and Brass also kept on the ball. In the backs Marris shone in defence, stopping dangerous rushes fearlessly and successfully. The three-quarter line also played well, and made some good runs.

It was in passing rushes that the Otago backs showed to advantage, as School went in largely for overhead passing.

The seconds travelled to play both these matches, and speak highly of the treatment they received both at Gore and at Dunedin. They thoroughly enjoyed their trips, and are grateful to their opponents for their entertainment. Mr Dakin accompanied the team to Gore, and the Rector was in charge on the Dunedin trip. The boys thank these gentlemen for making their railway rides so enjoyable.

RESULTS OF CLUB MATCHES.

Second XV. v. Third XV.—Won, 8—0.

" " v. Invercargill—Won, 16—8.
" " v. Southern—Won, 8—3.
" " v. Third XV.—Won, 15—0.
" " v. Invercargill—Drawn, 6—6.
" " v. Southern—Won.
" " v. Invercargill—Won, 14—0.

We must congratulate the seconds on their excellent season, for they have gained the Fourth Grade Cup for another year. Reid is to be praised for the capable manner in which he managed his team. His knowledge of the finer points of the game was invaluable, while he also kicked a large number of goals. In the second XV. there were some very promising players, who should do well next season.

The first-year boys played a series of matches with the Technical College, and were successful in every case.

A team of light-weights met the Southland School Representatives, who did so well against Otago, and defeated them fairly easily. In this match N. Lamont had his collar-bone broken. We are pleased to say that "Nib" made a speedy recovery.

OLD BOYS.

Old Boys have been doing very well in football circles this year, several gaining representative honours.

Geoff. Henderson, after giving splendid exhibitions in his club team, the Blues, was selected as half-back for the Southland team. In one game he captained the Maroons.

Tommy Baird also won a position in the Southland reps. The light wing three-quarter always came in for favourable comment by the press.

It is a noteworthy fact that the whole three-quarter line in the Otago team this year was composed of ex-Southland High School boys.

Cockcroft, who played centre, was considered the best back in Otago. Critics described his kicking, both line and goal, as being excellent. He also possessed speed and plenty of dash.

W. Alexander and G. Fortune, who played on the wings, both thoroughly justified their inclusion, giving fine exhibitions.

We must heartily congratulate these Old Boys, and trust that they will continue to shine in Rugby circles.

We must also congratulate Mr Edmondson, who represented his province again this year. The Southland team greatly missed him when on its tour.

INVERCARGILL SENIOR CADETS v. CANADIAN CADETS.

On October 22nd a team from the Invercargill Senior Cadets met and defeated a team of Canadian touring Cadets.

School's representatives were Laurie, Macgregor (capt.), Duncan, Frew, Brown, Cupples, Cody, Cameron, Huffadine. The Canadians played with plenty of dash, but they did not understand the finer points of the game. For example, they were indignant because the referee did not penalise their opponents for tackling round the neck. The game, which ended in favour of the Invercargill representatives by six points to three, provided an interesting exhibition.

All our boys played well, Duncan obtaining both tries.

To choose the team for the above match, a match between High School Cadets and the other Senior Cadets was held. School won fairly easily. In this game Macgregor, Cody, and Laurie played well.

"These teams (the High School's teams) must be commended for playing with their mouths shut. When players don't talk too much they can play better football. At least, they don't annoy the referee to any marked extent."—Dr Crawford speaking at Rugby Rally.

HOCKEY.

Captain : L. McCaw.

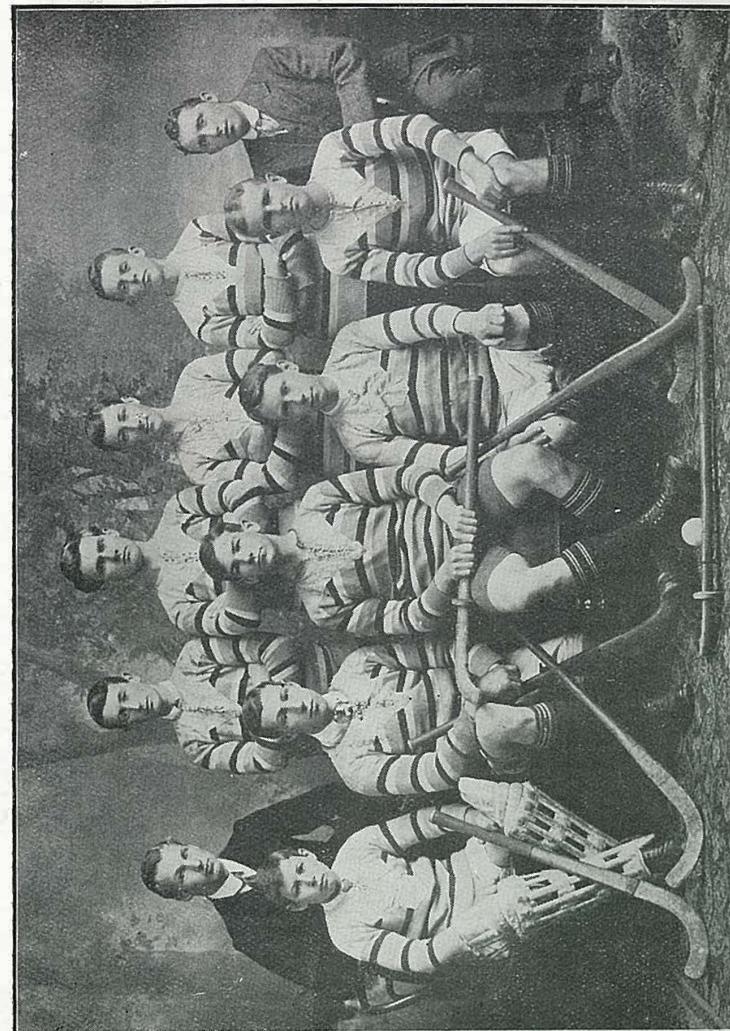
This year Hockey was well supported, and we entertained great hopes that the season would be a successful one. But we had to face an unthought-of difficulty. The support given to Saturday hockey was not sufficient to enable two separate grades to be instituted. As a result of this, School, who had formerly played as Juniors, were called upon to enter 1 team in the Senior Grade. A meeting, which was fairly well attended, was called towards the end of the first term, and, as it was not possible to raise a team from the School itself, which could attain anything like Senior form, it was decided to enlist the support of several of the Old Boys. This resolution was carried into effect, and, as satisfactory replies were received, it was decided to enter a team in the Senior Competition. The season was not as successful as we might have wished, yet, as can be seen from the appended results, though we were repeatedly defeated, many of the games were very closely contested ; and the fact that, in both matches played with Civil Service B (the premier team), we were beaten by the narrow margin of one goal, clearly shows that we could hold our own. Following are the results of matches played during the season :—

SCHOOL v. BANKS (Lost, 6 to 4.)

This match marked the opening of the season. We had a good muster of players, and were very keen to win. In the first spell School had the upper hand, and had the sides remained unchanged undoubtedly we would have won. In the second spell, however, Banks, who were a man short, were greatly strengthened by the addition of another player. This marked the turning point in the game, and, though School worked hard, they were unable to alter the score.

SCHOOL v. CIVIL SERVICE B. (Lost, 3 to 2.)

In the second week of the term holidays this match was played, and not only did it prove to be a very fast and exciting game, but was referred to by critics as one of the best exhibitions of hockey so far that season. The end of the first spell saw Civil Service with two goals to their credit. As yet, School had not scored. On resuming we livened up considerably, and, after a good forward rush by Lopdell, Christophers, and Rae, Lopdell found the net. This gave us fresh courage, and we settled down in earnest. Shortly after this Civil Service added another goal. Raffled, but not beaten, School renewed the attack, and,



HOCKEY TEAM, 1912.

BACK ROW : Hinton, Wesney, F. Lopdell, A. Reid, Corbet, T. Baird, D. Rae (ad.)
FRONT ROW : Dobie, R. MacGregor, L. McCaw (capt.), A. Brass, Q. Christophers.

after a hard tussle, succeeded in obtaining a second goal. We were now on the warpath, and right up to call of time we pressed our opponents hard, missing numerous opportunities of scoring owing to faulty shooting.

SCHOOL v. CIVIL SERVICE A. (Lost, 1 to 3.)

In this match School were two men short, but, notwithstanding this, we had the upper hand throughout the game. At half-time Service had a lead of one goal. In the second spell School attacked hard, and kept their opponents penned up in their own circle, and soon Lop dell succeeded in scoring. After this School seemed to keep Civil Service well in their own half, except for two sweeping rushes on the part of Service, both of which were successful. The combination displayed by Lop dell, Rae, and Christophers was a feature of the game, and MacGregor (full-back) played well.

SCHOOL v. BLUFF (Won, 9 to 3.)

On this occasion School journeyed to Bluff, and easily managed to defeat the Port team. This was our first, and, as events proved, our only win of the season. The ground was in such a condition as to render a good exhibition of the game impossible, but, nevertheless, all played well. A. Reid (full-back) and Dobie (centre-half) showed up for School. Goals were scored by Christophers, Lop dell, and Rae.

SCHOOL v. BANKS (Lost, 4 to 3.)

In the beginning of the second round we met Banks again. The ground was fearful, but both teams wished to play. In the last match against this team School had been defeated by a narrow margin, and we were all out to win. In the first spell Banks had the upper hand, and at half-time they had registered 3 goals to our 1. On resuming School rallied, and, after working strenuously, succeeded in running in another goal. Then Banks broke away and scored. After this School had matters in their own hands, and, had they made full use of their opportunities, without doubt they would have won. A fine forward rush on the part of School put us into scoring position, and Christophers found the net. During the last ten minutes we made several all but successful attempts to score, and at call of time the score stood 4 goals to 3 in favour of Banks. Dobie (goal) played a fine game, and MacGregor and Reid (full-backs) were responsible for some good hitting.

SCHOOL v. CIVIL SERVICE B. (Lost, 3 to 2.)

On Saturday, July 13, we again met and were defeated by this team. Among our number was Ryburn, last year's skipper, who strengthened us greatly. We attacked from the start. Ryburn broke away from

the bully, carried the ball into the circle, and shot a nice goal. School began to be confident, and, when our forwards broke away a second time, Ryburn again scoring, we began to entertain hopes for a win. Civil Service then rallied, and before the end of the first spell gained 3 goals. In the second half the game was very even, neither side obtaining a goal. MacGregor and A. Reid were the pick of the backs, while Dobie, in goal, played a good game.

SCHOOL v. WAREHOUSE (Lost, 5 to 1.)

On this occasion School greatly missed the services of Rae, who was unable to be present. In the first half the play was very even, and at the end of the first spell Warehouse were 1 goal ahead of us. However, in the second half School seemed to go to pieces, and had it not been for the good defensive work of MacGregor and Reid things would have gone harder against us.

SCHOOL v. CIVIL SERVICE A. (Lost, 5 to 1.)

This match was played on Queen's Park and the result was most disappointing, considering the strenuous way in which we applied ourselves to the game. Some of our best players failed to put in an appearance, discouraged, perhaps, by our consistent defeats. School had numerous opportunities of scoring, but failed to make use of them. This game was disappointing, but at the same time exciting, the difference in the scores not indicating the difference in the teams. Lopdell, Christophers, and Rae formed a formidable combination. Christophers secured our only goal.

SCHOOL v. BLUFF (Lost, 7 to 3.)

This was our second match against Bluff, and it seemed hardly likely that we could muster a team. However, we managed to make up eight men, included among which was Jack McQueen. The game was very even until Bluff, in the last ten minutes, added three more goals in rapid succession. School played eight men against Bluff's nine men. All the forwards played well. Jack McQueen proved to be a valuable addition, playing a great forward game.



CRICKET.

SENIORS.

CAPTAIN : R. Macgregor. SECRETARY : Q. G. Christophers.
COMMITTEE : Macgregor, Raines, Christophers.

At the beginning of the year we came back to school with the idea that the standard of cricket in Southland would improve and that more facilities would be offered to foster the old English game amongst us. We have not been disappointed. Southland cricket has progressed and greater facilities have been granted to the enthusiastic cricketer. In consequence of this progress we have benefited considerably, our most recent acquisition being a turf wicket at Rugby Park. This is given in the attempt to heighten the tone of our school cricket and it should be availed of freely by those chosen to play on it.

Although we have not yet been beaten this season we think that the weakness of the opposing teams is in a large measure responsible for our victories rather than any particular brilliancy of effort on our part. In the first match of the season, that against Y.M.C.A. (A), our batting was anything but excellent. Raines was the only school batsman to make anything like a stand. The fielding and the bowling, however, were good, Carter being especially noticeable in both these departments. The following Monday (Labour Day) we defaulted to Y.M.C.A. (B), because of the unavoidable absence of several of our players. In the next match, against Waikiwi, we were up against a very weak combination; in fact, it wasn't a combination at all. School made a considerable number of runs for the loss of 5 wickets; Christophers 68 (not out), Macgregor 20, and Lopdell 18. In the match against Southern the same old fault was noticeable to a deplorable degree—the weakness of the School batting. A new phase of weakness was also alarmingly present in this match, namely, the running between the wickets. At least thirty sure runs were thrown away in this manner. This fault should be remedied, because not only does it lose runs, but it also looks bad; we need to take the example of some of our old school cricketers; I refer to T. Baird and N. Millard; the writer has seen these batsmen snatch a match out of the fire simply by being smart between the wickets.

The first eleven wish to thank Mr McGrath for his interest in coaching us and they also wish to congratulate him on the position he holds as president of the Southland Cricket Association. We have

also had a coach allotted to us by the Association, in the person of Mr J. A. Doig, the well known local cricketer. Already, from what we have seen of this gentleman, we are sure that we will profit materially by his teaching.

Perseverance and practice in cricket, as in every other walk of life, always have the desired end. We cannot hope to become efficient batsmen if we do not practise batting, and we assure you that it is in batting that our weakness lies. Let us therefore adapt ourselves to circumstances and try to eradicate our faults; for we have no excuse now, as to material, or pitch, or coach; we simply have to put our minds to it. By so doing our cricket will improve.

The following is a detailed list of our matches for the beginning of the season ending 1912 :—

FIRST XI. v. Y.M.C.A. (A).

This match was played on the Biggar street ground and resulted in a drawn game. School won the toss and Y.M.C.A. batted first, making 125 runs. Carter took 2 wickets for 9 runs, and Raines 3 for 27. School then went in and played out time, making 70 runs for 6 wickets. In this match Carter took an excellent catch.

FIRST XI. v. WAIKIWI.

This was played on our own ground and resulted in a win for School by 5 wickets and 61 runs. School made 140 runs for 5 wickets, Christophers 68 (not out), and then declared. Waikiwi followed, compiling 79 runs. For School Macgregor took 5 wickets for 25 runs; Wesney, 3 wickets for 19 runs. Carter made a sensational catch in the slips.

FIRST XI. v SOUTHERN.

This eventuated on the turf wicket on the I.C.C. grounds and, considering that the first eleven had been practising on a turf wicket, their batting was not of the brilliant order. School won the toss and sent Southern to the wickets, where they were disposed of for 46 runs. The best bowlers were: Reid, 3 for 16; and Wesney, 2 for 2. School then went in and made 58 runs, Wesney being top-scorer with 17, while Reid made 12. Southern again batted, compiling only 22 runs, Lopdell securing the excellent average of 4 wickets for 3 runs, and Reid 5 for 11. School with 10 runs to make, compiled 27 runs for the loss of two wickets, thus winning by 8 wickets and 17 runs.

ON DIT.

1. That the First XI. are:—Macgregor, Raines, Christophers, N. Lamont, C. Carter, Hinton, Soar, Wesney, Reid, Cameron, McCaw, Wild, Lopdell.

2. Who diddle the Southern players with his lobby (loppy) bowls?

3. What happy, far-away vision was Charlie seeing when he put his hand in the road of the ball on two occasions? We wish he could be always seeing visions when he is fielding.

4. E. Cameron made his debut in the cricket world in the match against Southern. He played well.

5. Who should have sprinted at our school sports, as speedily as he did between the wickets in the Southern match? Who said Milky?

6. What members of the First XI. show a decided liking for the racquet game? Is it the game itself or the accompanying attraction?

MIDDLE SCHOOL CRICKET.

Teams.	Captains.	Deputy Captains.		
High A	A. Lindsay	E. Melvin		
High B	L. Greig	C. Greig		
High C	E. Cupples	J. Southern		
High D	E. Scandrett	G. Corbet		
Teams.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
High A	4	3	1	6
High B	4	2	2	5
High C	4	2	2	5
High D	4	4	0	10

We are glad to chronicle a greater enthusiasm in Middle School cricket this season. It has been a bad season for practice, it is true, but there is infinite room for improvement, particularly in fielding and in batting. Middle School players make the players later on. They should, therefore, be more active in the field and less lackadaisical. Play the game as a game, less as a joke!

R. Mabson won the bat for the highest batting average in the 1911-12 season

OCTOBER 23rd.—HIGH C v. TECHNICAL B.

C won by 19 runs. C: 1st innings 80. Maris 20, Southern 14 (not out). Technical B: 1st innings, 61. Hinton 19, Martin 15. Cameron and Lamont took the majority of the wickets for C.

NOVEMBER 6th.—HIGH A v TECHNICAL B.

A won by 24 runs. A: 52; Melvin 22. B: 21 runs; Morton 10. For A Ronaldson captured 3 wickets for 6 and Marshall 2 for 8.

HIGH B v. HIGH D.

D won by an innings and 150 runs. D: 194; Lopdell 77 (not out). Corbet 34. For B C. Greig took 5 for 50, Hinton 1 for 29, L. Greig 1 for 37. B: 1st innings, 22; Stuck 6, L. Greig 4. 2nd innings, 22; Mitchell 11. Scandrett 6 for 11, Lopdell 3 for 6. In the 2nd innings Scandrett 6 for 4, Lopdell 3 for 15.

HIGH C v. TECHNICAL A.

C won by an innings and 5 runs. C: 37; Cameron 10, Murrell 9. A: 1st innings, 6 runs; McCaw 5 for 3 runs. 2nd innings, 26 runs, Cupples taking 7 wickets for 5 runs. The fielding of the C team was a pleasure to watch.

OCTOBER 9th.—HIGH A v. TECHNICAL A.

High won by 31 runs. A: 1st innings, 66; Ronaldson 24, C. Marshall 16. Technical: 1st innings, 35; Long 13. C. Marshall took 3 wickets for 4 runs, Ronaldson 4 for 11.

HIGH B v. TECHNICAL B.

High B won by an innings and 44 runs. High made 82. Mitchell 26, Stuck 19, Macdonald 12. Technical 15 in 1st innings, and 20 in the second. L. Greig took 5 wickets for 9, Hinton 4 for 5, Mitchell 3 for 1.

HIGH C v. HIGH D.

D won by an innings and 1 run. C compiled in the 1st innings 14 runs, and 29 in the second. Cupples 5. D made 44 runs; Scandrett 11. Cupples took 4 wickets for 15 runs, Lamont 4 for 6. For D Scandrett 4 for 12, Lopdell 6 for 12.

OCTOBER 23.—HIGH A v. HIGH D.

D won by 14 runs. A made 53 runs; Melvin 19, Marshall 13. D made 67; Vella 19, Holz 15. For A Ronaldson took 7 for 12, while Holz for D secured 5 for 19.

TECHNICAL A v. HIGH B.

Technical A won by 14 runs. In 1st innings High made 30; Mitchell 7. Then Technical made 43. For School Hinton took 5 for 18.

NOVEMBER 13th.—HIGH A. v. TECHNICAL B.

A won by 6 wickets and 10 runs. A: 1st innings, 28; Melvin 8. B: 1st innings, 39; Ronaldson 3 for 27. A: 2nd innings, 55 runs for 4 wickets. Ronaldson 21, A. McDonald 10 (not out), C. Marshall 13 (not out). B: 2nd innings, 39.

HIGH D. v. TECHNICAL A.

D won by 9 wickets and 8 runs. D: 1st innings, 43; Vella 10. A made 12 in the first and 70 in the second. D: 2nd innings, 47 for 1 wicket; E. Scandrett 16 (not out), G. Scandrett 10 (not out). E. Scandrett took 5 for 6 in the first innings and Holz 3 for 8. In second innings Corbet 2 for 16, and D. Greig 1 for 8.

HIGH B. v. HIGH C.

B won by two runs. C: 1st innings, 62; N. Lamont 30 (not out). For B, C. Greig took 5 for 30, Hinton 4 for 15. B: 1st innings, 38; L. Greig 13, Hinton 10; N. Lamont 4 for 9, and Bob Duncan 5 for 9, including the hat trick. C's second innings, 31; Cody 8, Murrell 6; Mitchell 4 for 9, and C. Greig 4 for 16. B: 2nd innings made 58 on

call of time; L. Greig 19, H. Macdonald 18, C. Greig 8 (not out) being chief scorers.

FIRST XI.—NOVEMBER 20th.

The first eleven defeated Wairongoa yesterday by 89 runs on the first innings. School batted first and made 129 runs, Christophers making 61, Lopdell 19, Soar 11. Wairongoa replied with 40, the best School bowlers being Lopdell 4 for 10, and Soar 2 for 7. School then sent Wairongoa in again but could not put them out before time. When stumps were drawn, Wairongoa had 5 wickets down for 27, Macgregor taking 2 for 11, Reid 2 for 11, and Soar 1 for 5.

JUNIOR CRICKET, 1912.

All junior cricket matches commenced in the 3rd term at the end of September. There was a competition of three teams, A, B, and D, the last being a combined team of A and B.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy Capt.
A	L. Lopdell	G. Scandrett
B	G. Corbet	E. Scandrett
D	L. Lopdell	E. Scandrett

The winning team was:—L. Lopdell, G. Scandrett, T. MacDonald, Peace, D. Greig, Murray, R. Stephens, Lipscombe, Hiskens, Edmonds, Soper.

Team.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
A	6 ..	4 ..	2 ..	8
B	6 ..	2 ..	4 ..	4
D (A & B)	4 ..	4 ..	0 ..	8

G. Corbet did the hat trick in an inter-class match

The best batting scores have been those of E. Scandrett and Len. Lopdell; the former made 78, not out, on November 2, while the latter made 56, not out, on November 15, and 77, not out, a little later. Mr Munro's two medals go to L. Lopdell and Q. Christophers. Indeed the junior teams are to be highly commended for their interest in the summer game. In the bowling honours lie with E. Scandrett, Len. Lopdell, G. Corbet, T. MacDonald, and D. Holz. We particularly desire to thank Messrs Struthers and Edmondson for their warm interest in us and our matches.

C. Soar won the Dawson medal for the 1911-12 season for the highest batting average.

TENNIS.

Committee : Christophers, Brass, Hinton (Sec.)

Never before has such interest been shown in tennis at the School as that evinced this year. Both courts are in splendid order, and are thronged every fine afternoon. At present over thirty boys are practising assiduously for our annual tournament.

In connection with this tournament, which is a championship one, the Southland Lawn Tennis Association are presenting two prizes, valued at one guinea and half-a-guinea respectively. The prize of one guinea is for the senior championship, that of half-a-guinea for the junior championship.

The Tennis Committee has graded the members for these competitions, which promise to be very close and interesting.

The Rector has shown his continued interest in tennis by having a locker placed in the pavilion for the use of players. This is a great convenience.

The newly-established Tennis Club is in a thriving condition, having a membership of almost fifty. The subscription of one shilling defrays the cost of balls. Some boys seem to enjoy greatly putting the balls over the gymnasium. In about a week four balls were lost in this way. Members, protect your own property. If many more balls are lost, it will be necessary to make another levy.

The committee wish to thank heartily the Southland Lawn Tennis Association for the continued interest it has shown in High School tennis. We recognise that it is largely due to the generosity of the Association that we are able to run the two grade championships.

We also desire to thank the Rector for his interest and advice.

FIVES.

The Fives Handicap Tournament, which is an annual event of the School, was held towards the end of May, and, although the weather was not at all good, we managed to get the finals off before the close of the term. As is usual, great keenness was shown in the first year competition, and, as a result of the consistent practice carried out by the juniors, the competition was a good one.

The Championship Tournament, which is held in the last term of

each year, is about to be commenced, and the secretaries are now receiving the entries, which, in the case of the juniors, are highly satisfactory.

SENIOR SCHOOL.

Sec. : E. Cameron ; Committee : J. Hinton, Q. Christophers, E. Cameron.
SINGLES.
First Round.

Lindsay beat Rowe. Cameron beat Miske.
Christophers beat Wild. W. Grant beat Templeton.
Reid beat McCaw. H. Smith beat Mitchell.
McGregor beat Huffadine. Lamont beat Bennet.
Cole beat Ryburn. Hinton beat Sanders.
Wesney beat E. Marshall. Mabson beat Smellie.
Imlay beat Lang.

Second Round.

Reid beat Lamont. McGregor beat Lindsay:
Hinton beat Smith. Cameron beat Carter.
Mabson beat Cole. Imlay beat W. Grant.
Wesney beat Christophers.

Third Round.

Reid beat McGregor. Cameron beat Mabson.
Wesney beat Imlay. Hinton a bye.

Semi-Final.

Reid beat Wesney.
Cameron beat Hinton.

Final.

Cameron beat Reid.

DOUBLES.

First Round.

Christophers and Cameron beat Imlay and Hinton.

McGregor and Mabson beat Ryburn and Lamont.

Reid and Wesney beat Grant and Frew.

Second Round.

Christophers and Cameron beat Reid and Wesney.

McGregor and Mabson a bye.

Final.

McGregor and Mabson beat Christophers and Cameron.

MIDDLE SCHOOL.

Sec. : H. Dobie.
First Round.

Southern beat Stuck, 21—19.	L. Greig beat Cupples, 21—11.
Pay beat A. Timpany, 21—8.	Dobie beat Soar, 21—17.
C. Lopdell beat C. Marshall, 21—20.	C. Greig beat A. Macdonald, 21—20.
Murrell a bye.	

C. Lopdell beat L. Greig.
Dobie beat Southern.

C. Greig beat Lopdell.

Dobie beat C. Greig, 21—13.

Second Round.

Pay beat Murrell
C. Greig a bye.

Semi-Final.

Dobie beat Pay.

Final.

JUNIOR FIVES.

Sec. : E. Scandrett ; Committee : E. Scandrett, L. Lopdell, Corbet.

Lopdell beat Anderson.
Murdoch beat Edmonds.
Dyer beat Cameron.
Peace beat Nicolson.

Lopdell beat Peace.
Murdoch beat Dyer.

Murdoch beat Corbet.

Murdoch defeated Lopdell, 21—20.

DOUBLES.—First Round.

E. Scandrett and Lopdell 0 defeated Murdoch and Anderson (21—
20.)

Final.

E. Scandrett and L. Lopdell 0 defeated Johnson and G. Scandrett 0
(21—14.)

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

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