

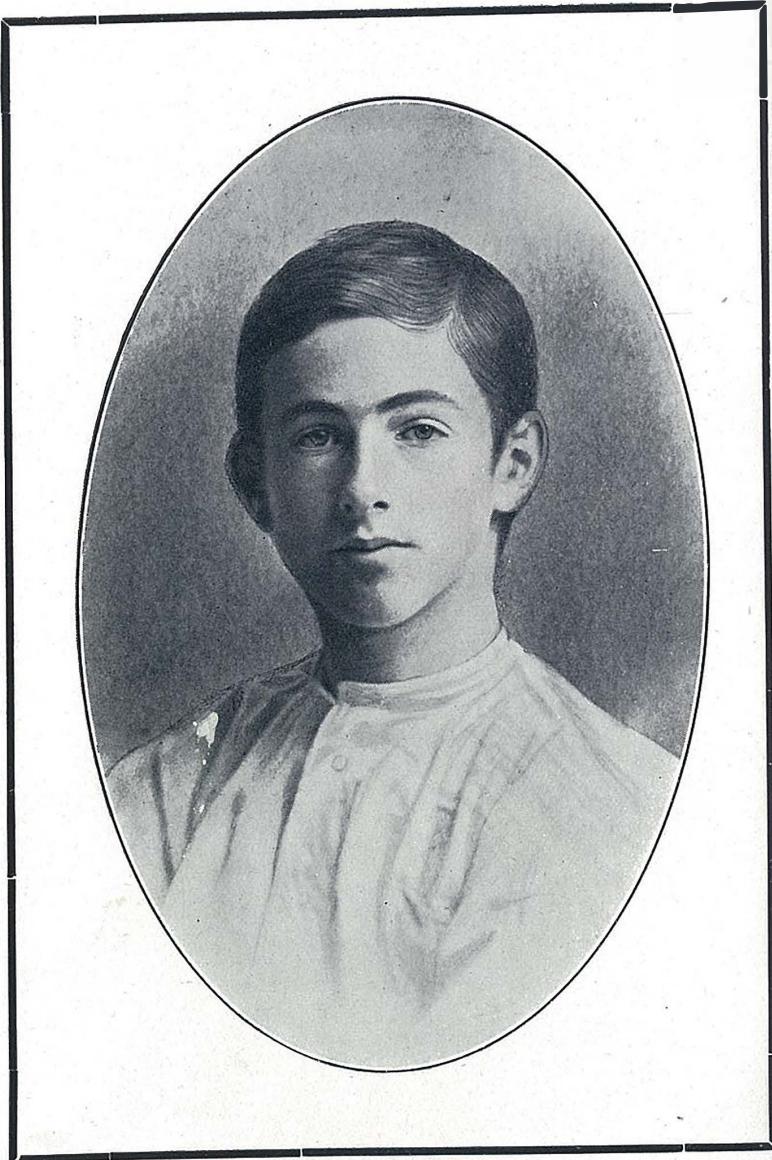
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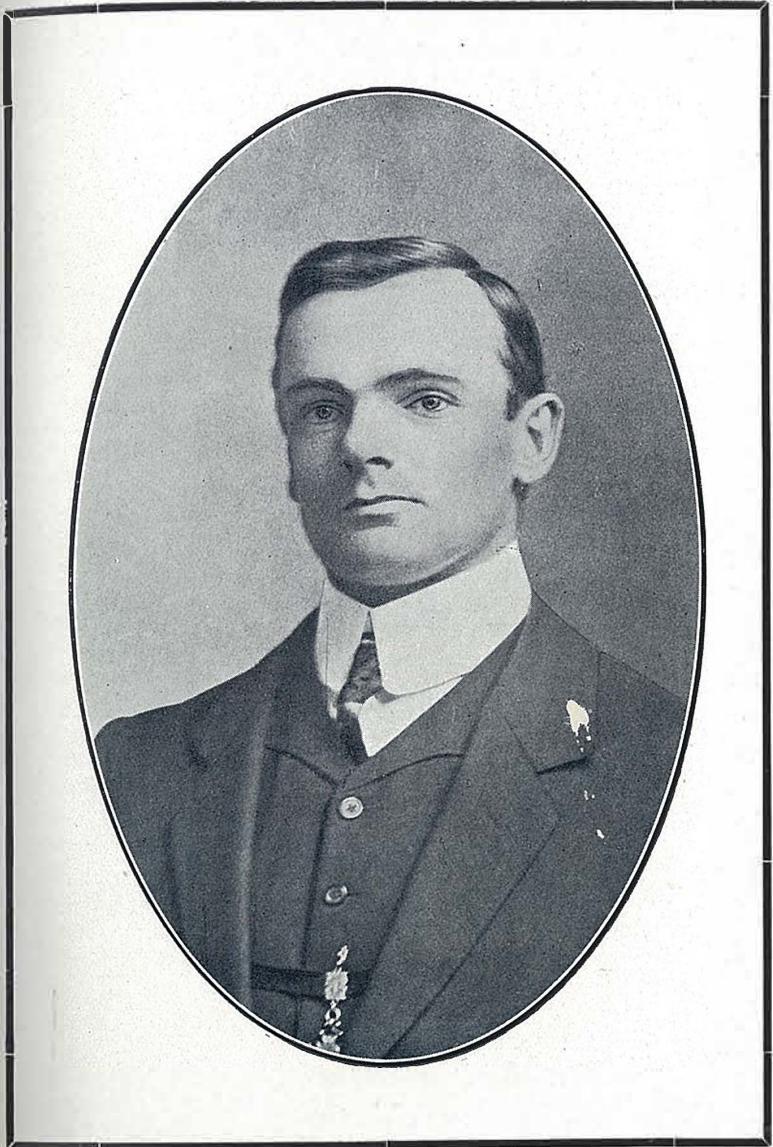
Illustrations.—The late Ian Galloway.

The late Cyril Soar.

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CYRIL SOAR



IAN GALLOWAY

*"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.

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MAY, 1914.

No. 24.

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## THE GREENHILLS FATALITY.

February 20, 1914, will be a black-day in the annals of the School for some years to come, for that was the date of the Greenhills Back Beach fatality. We went forth in the morning on our annual summer outing, gay and festive of heart; we returned in the afternoon sad and silent, and overwhelmed with grief at the loss of our friends before our helpless eyes. For the eleventh occasion in succession we had gone to the Back Beach, associated in our memories with nothing but many a day's pleasurable outing. It was the eighth occasion on which Mr Galloway himself had been present. Never before had the beach given us any difficulty. But on this occasion, alas! like most beaches, it had changed, and we knew not of the change. Gone in a moment—and for ever!

That one life should be lost was a blow; but that an expert swimmer like Mr Galloway should also lose his life—this was a crushing blow, not merely to the School, but to the whole community, for he was well and favourably known throughout its length and breadth.

Our private grief was tempered by the wide sympathy felt for us in our bereavement. Sympathetic messages from distant Old Boys, from former members of the staff, from parents, and from townspeople soon reached us as the ill news spread. To these the School and staff tenders its thanks; and so too do the bereaved parents and the widow. Three members of the staff waited in the neighbourhood in the hope of the recovery of the bodies. Their watch was rewarded by the recovery of Soar's body early next morning. It was brought

to town and taken to his home. On Monday morning after prayers, at which the Rector fittingly read the 90th Psalm and John 15 vv. 9-13, twenty of the senior boys, Cyril's class-mates and fellow-cricketers, accompanied the Rector to Riverton to escort the remains to their last resting-place. The boys acted as pall-bearers both at the train and at the grave. Two beautiful wreaths, from the School and the staff, were placed on the grave; while at the School at the solemn hour of burial a minute bell was tolled. Mr Edmondson rode out to be present at the grave.

On Monday the inquest was held, at which the Rector, Mr Struthers, and Archer gave evidence. The verdict of the jury was: "That the deceased, Cyril Francis Soar, was accidentally drowned while surfing at Greenhills on Friday, February 20. The jury is of the opinion that everything was done that could have been done under the circumstances; but would recommend in future that all parties surfing should provide themselves with life-lines." The other body has not been recovered.

So conspicuous was the bravery shown by the late Mr Galloway in his heroic effort to save his former pupil, and so gallant was the attempt made by Archer to bring Mr Galloway out of the waves, that the Rector fittingly brought their actions under the notice of the Royal Humane Society of New Zealand. Just as we go to the publisher, we receive news that the Society will recognise both actions, by granting an In Memoriam certificate to Mrs Galloway and a bronze medal to K. G. Archer. We congratulate Archer on his courageous attempt to rescue; and we commend his example to the School, to be ready, if possible, in the hour of danger to be of help to your fellow-men.

Elsewhere will be found a notice of the Galloway Memorial Fund and appreciations of the dear departed.



## ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.

**Passed Junior Free Place.**—J. F. Trapski, J. D. R. Wood.

**Gained Junior Education Board Scholarship.**—Fred H. McDowall.

**Gained Senior Education Board Scholarships.**—Jack L. Cameron, John Nicol, John P. Donald, Henry E. Dyer. They occupied first, second, third, and fourth places respectively. Their marks were: 1571, 1557, 1500, 1494. Cameron gained the highest marks in English; Donald and Dyer in Arithmetic; Nicol in Physics and in Chemistry; Donald in Mathematics.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ENTRANCE (in order of merit.)

**Passed with Credit.**—J. M. Bingham, Alex. Cumming, J. L. Cameron, J. Nicol, J. P. Donald, A. L. McCaw, J. Southern, W. H. Jackson, C. F. Soar, R. C. Marris, P. E. Rice, J. Cumming, H. L. Brown, T. R. Burt.—14.

**Passed.**—A. A. Sanders, D. F. Leckie, T. Cody, S. V. Raines, E. T. Cupples, T. L. Macdonald, E. N. Allan, J. Meffan, R. W. McCredie, N. S. Murrell, G. M. Corbet, J. G. Anderson, J. M. Findlay, S. G. Cole, R. Duncan.—15.

**Passed the Intermediate.**—J. E. Fraser, D. M. Henderson, N. M. Matheson, B. D. Mehaffey.—4.

Total of 33 passes.

**Passed Matriculation and Engineering.**—A. L. McCaw.

**Passed Matriculation and Solicitors.**—S. V. Raines.

**Passed Matriculation, Solicitors, and Medical Preliminary.** — H. L. Brown, A. Cumming.

**Passed Matriculation, Solicitors, Medical Preliminary, and Engineering.**—T. Cody, W. H. Jackson, R. C. Marris, J. Nicol, C. F. Soar, J. Southern, H. W. Smith.

**Gained Credit in University Entrance Scholarship.**—G. Reed.

**Passed Matriculation.**—H. Ryburn, S. Thompson, G. Wild, A. Reid.

**Gained Senior National Scholarship.**—C. L. Carter.

17, Matriculation.



## SCHOOL NEWS.

**1914 School.**—44 boys left last term; 82 entered this term—our largest entry in the history of the School. Ninety-four of last year's pupils returned; the entry for 1914 is thus 176. There are 11 Senior Scholarship holders in attendance and 43 Junior. There are about 40 boarders.

Before his departure Bingham had a photograph taken of the VIth and kindly presented a copy to each boy of the VIth Form.

Mr Page has taken out the averages of gain made by the School in the Physical Measurements of 1913. There was a gain in height of 1.465 inches, in weight of 8.2lbs, and in chest girth of 2.36 inches.

Mr Page intends to give a gymnastic entertainment in aid of the Sports Fund of the Boys' and Girls' Schools towards the end of next term. We must rally round him and help him in his good work.

**The Destination of 1913 Boys.**—Ewen Cameron to Lincoln Agricultural College ; Bingham to Public Works Department, Wellington ; Nicol to Public Trust Office, Wellington ; Marris to Internal Affairs Office, Wellington ; Ian Lindsay to Bank of Australasia ; Ced. Greig to Bank of New South Wales ; Lec. Greig to Bank of New Zealand ; A. Brass and R. Duncan to National Bank of N.Z. ; J. Cumming to U.S.S. Co., Wellington ; Alex. Cumming to Wellington ; H. Brown, L. McCaw, H. Jackson become P.T.'s ; Stan. Cole is in charge of a small school in the backblocks ; C. Carter to Otago University ; G. Reed into Macalister Bros.' office ; Sanders is becoming a chemist ; Jock Millar is in the N.Z. L. and A. Co.'s office ; A. Hannah is in the Deeds Office ; S. Lamont is engineering ; T. Cody and D. Brown are farming ; M. Macdonald is at electrical engineering ; W. D. Stevens is in a Bank at Riverton ; D. Treseder is in N.M. and A. Co's office ; E. Timpany is in the Bank of New Zealand ; Graham and Cochrane are farming ; Heron's address is Bulls.

March 5 was Hospital Saturday. The boxes received about £1 5s.

The only event of the term worth chronicling is the camp that was held in Rugby Park from 23rd to 27th March. More efficiency in drill resulted directly from the holding of that camp than from all our Tuesday practices. We had beautiful weather throughout the week, and the experience was a fine one in more ways than one. Considered from the point of view of the boy, as distinct from the cadet, the week was a delightful rest from scholastic toil, and from all the worries incidental to "swot." The novelty of being under canvas appealed to one and all, and it was generally considered that it was a pity we could not have a fortnight's camp instead of only a week's.

The musical element was much in evidence throughout the week, and many were the sweet sounds produced by the harmonious blending of bugles, mouth-organs, concertinas, and kettle-drums.

The fact of our having to leave camp and go home for our meals thrice daily was, after all, a very small drawback. The absence of the culinary department in our camp obviated the necessity for much unpleasant fatigue duty amongst pots and pans. The camp was, without doubt, a great success.

One afternoon our services were required out at the Collegiate Reserve. As a result the School, armed with rakes, went out to the new playing grounds and put in two hours "hard" breaking lumps. We hope that the ground will materially benefit by our efforts. It has now been thoroughly prepared, manured, drained, and sown down in grass. The area will easily provide two full-sized football grounds and ample accommodation for School cricket. We hope to use it in the Spring.

We received a period off for the cricket match Canterbury v. Southland, and three periods off for the match between Australia and Southland.



## GALLOWAY MEMORIAL FUND.

When the Rector realised from letters and money received from different parts of New Zealand that the late Mr Galloway's pupils deeply cherished his memory, admired his heroism, and desired some memorial of him in the School, he decided that an enlarged photograph and a brass tablet should be placed in the Gymnasium, and that any contributions in excess of these requirements should be handed to the General Committee and ear-marked for the benefit of Mrs Galloway. He authorised Charles Carter, last year's Dux, to receive contributions from Old Boys of 1907-1913. So generous was the response from Invercargill and Southland ex-pupils that he soon had £20 in hand. In Dunedin a similar movement was on foot simultaneously, with Arnold Petrie as Treasurer. On April 27th the Rector held a credit balance, including the contributions of the staff, of £25 12s 9d.

The Rector desires to thank Carter and Petrie for their services to the School in this memorial, evidently so dear to the hearts of Old Boys.

The photograph and brass tablet are now on order.

Following is an alphabetical list of contributors: The Staff S.B.H.S., W.A. Adamson, J. G. Anderson, Jas. G. Anderson, J. Ballantyne, L. Ballantyne, A. E. Barlow, J. R. Barlow, J. B. Baxter, C. Beattie, L. Bennet, J. M. Bingham, E. Bonthon, J. M. Boyne, A. J. Brass, H. Brass, G. L. Begg, E. Brodie, B. Brooke, W. A. Brown, David Brown, J. M. Burt, A. C. Campbell, C. C. Carter, W. Cody, S. Compton, T.C., H. Cowan, R. L. Christie, Q. G. Christophers, H. Critchfield, D. Dale, L. Dalzell, R. Dalziel, C. J. Davies, F. C. Davies, G. Dawson, R. Dawson, L. Dewe, F. Dixon, H. Dobie, R. Duncan, C. Dykes, H. Edmonds, P. Edmonds, R. Edwards, H. Elley, N. Fallow, A. Fenn, E. Fisher, G. Findlay, F. Findlay, I. Findlay, A. R. Fraser, J. Forrester, D. Frew, W. Galbraith, J. W. Garmson, E. Gibb, N. Gilchrist, H. Gimblett, E. H. Grant, H. Gray, C. A. Greig, L. Greig, W. Grieve, S. Hain, C. Hamon, L. C. Hanan, A. Hannah, D. Hannan, T. Harper, R. Harris, A. J. Hawke, A. L. Hay, R. Hay, G. Henderson, S. Henderson, A. S. Hewat, J. P. Hewat, F. Hinton, J. W. Hinton, J.J.F., and R.H., W. G. Howie, J. Huffadine, H. Hughes, H. Ibbotson, J. G. Imlay, J. C. Irving, S. Irving, W. H. Jackson, R. Kingsland, N. Lamont, S. Lamont, W. T. Laidlaw, P. Laurie,

J. Lang, A. Lennie, I. Lindsay, C. Lopdell, F. C. Lopdell, A. R. Mabson, A. B. Macalister, S. M. Macalister, C. Macan, H. M. Macdonald, J. J. Mahoney, R. R. MacGregor, R. Mackay, S. G. Mackie, E. C. Marshall, G. Matheson, S. A. Matheson, R. McConechy, C. H. McDonald, A. McDonald, L. McCaw, R. McCredie, Jas. L. McDonough, J. McKay, A. R. McKenzie, T. McKenzie, J. F. McQueen, R. L. McKenzie, E. R. McKillop, D. S. McNaughton, J. McQueen, E. G. Melvin, A. R. Middlemiss, J. Millar, W. Millar, H. Mills, A. Milne, W. Moir, G. Munro, jun., F. Mitchell, N. Murrell, H. Neas, G. C. Oughton, J. L. Oughton, G. Paton, J. R. Fay, W. Pay, A. Petrie, F. B. Pilcher, R. A. Poole, G. E. Pope, R. N. Porter, E. Rabbidge, S. V. Raines, L. Ramsay, G. Reed, A. S. Reid, C. S. Reid, G. Richardson, R. R. Rigg, C. D. Robertson, M. Robertson, A. C. J. Robinson, F. R. Rose, D. R. Rowe, A. A. Sanders, E. Scandrett, H. Schroeder, D. Smellie, W. Smellie, C. Smith, C. Smith, H. W. Smith, L. V. Smith, J. Speirs, J. L. Stead, N. F. Stead, Ron. Stevens, D. Stevens, F. O. Stewart, G. Stewart, A. J. Stobo, J. Stobo, R. H. Stott, E. T. Stout, C. K. Sutton, D. Swale, J. G. Templeton, J. C. Thomson, A. Timpany, T. A. Timpany, G. Traill, J. Treseder, C Vallance, N. D. Vallance, J. Welsh, F. Wilson, H. Willcox, W. Wills, T. Wilson, W. Wilson, M. J. Winder, W. H. Young, G. Gifford.

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## OLD BOY'S COLUMN.

**Acknowledgments.**—We gladly acknowledge the services rendered to "The Southlandian" by J. Hinton in collecting outstanding subscriptions in Invercargill, and in acting as one of the umpires in the cricket match against Otago.

We are pleased to be able to print in this issue an interesting description of a trip into the Malay jungle, from the pen of A. Gordon Macdonald, Mines Inspector in the Federated Malay States. We thank him for his article, and hope he will again honour our pages with some of his impressions in the distant East.

During the unavoidable absence, due to illness, of Mr Dakin, Leon. Wild, M.A., acted as locum tenens at the end of the year. We are pleased to know that he has won an appointment as a Science Master at Wanganui College.

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Dr John Gilmour, of Roxburgh, an elder brother of Dr Bert Gilmour, now of Wellington, visited the School the other day after a long absence.

John A. McQueen, after three years at Lincoln, is now at Otago University, studying for his B.Sc. in Agriculture.

**Dux Medal for 1913.**—The duty of providing this medal fell to the 1905 Old Boys. The following were the contributors, with their addresses :—W. Agnew, c/o Messrs Armour, Johnston and Co., Invercargill ; C. Browett, Traffic Office, N.Z.R., Invercargill ; E. Cockcroft, Timaru B.H.S. ; W. Findley, c/o Messrs Carswell and Co., Invercargill ; E. George, c/o Stevenson and Cook, Port Chalmers ; W. Grieve, Kennington School ; Reg. Hawkins, Christchurch ; W. H. King, Hokonui ; G. L. Lewis, Christchurch ; J. N. Millard, Boys' College, Wellington ; E. Macalister, Ohakune ; F. B. Pilcher, N.Z. Ins. Co., Napier ; C. Sutherland, c/o Wright, Stephenson and Co., Otautau ; C. Reid, P.O. Department, Napier ; R. E. Stevenson, Waianiwia ; C. W. Salmon, N.Z. Public Works, Gisborne ; J. Stobo, South School ; B. Tangney, Railway Engineer's Office, Invercargill ; H. Williams, c/o Royds Bros. and Kirk, Invercargill—19 contributors ; amount, £2 17s 6d.

### N.Z. UNIVERSITY DEGREE RESULTS.

F. F. Adamson, M.A. with honours.

J. M. Boyne, G. Cody, J. P. Hewat, J. Stobo, B.A.

W. T. Cody, B.Sc., and Senior Scholarship in Electricity and Magnetism.

A. J. Petrie, 1st section B.A.

L. J. Wild, M.A., section B.Sc. in Agriculture.

Cyril Wild, M.A.

C. S. Brown, W. W. Millar, sections of LL.B.

Geo. Macindoe has passed all his examinations for B. Eng., and is now doing practical work to complete his course.

H. McKay has completed his LL.B.

B. H. Gilmour has completed his M.B. degree.

F. Mulholland has passed the First Professional for the M.B. degree.

Tom Wylie has gained his M.B.Ch.B. degree at Glasgow University. He has gone into Aldershot as a lieutenant in the R.A.M. corps for experience.

### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

G. F. Griffiths, B Certificate in Mathematics and Education.

E. A. P. Cockcroft, C Cert.

G. Cody, C Cert.

N. A. Cowie, C Cert.

W. H. Pay, D Cert.

S. C. Millar, 8 subjects of C ; R. R. Macgregor, G. Tangney, 5 subjects ; R. G. S. Watson, 3 subjects ; A. Milne, 2 subjects ; N. S. Lamont, Partial D ; E. Bonthron, W. J. Smellie, R. R. Macgregor, S. C. Clark, Partial 1st Sec. D.

In the November Law Examinations A. Chrystal passed in 4 subjects, Herb. Wild in 4 subjects, Cec. Webber in 4 subjects, C. H. McKay in 3 subjects, and W. W. Millar in 1.

#### SENIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Passed : A. H. C. Cavell, Christchurch ; W. Traill, Invercargill.

Passed in 5 subjects : W. A. McCaw, Hamilton.

Passed in 4 subjects : J. M. Bingham, Invercargill ; E. R. McKillop, Te Kuiti.

Passed in 3 subjects : D. Mackay, Invercargill ; E. G. Melvin, Invercargill ; F. W. E. Mitchell, Invercargill.

Passed in 2 subjects : J. G. Templeton, Invercargill.

#### TEACHERS.

Appointments made at the February meeting of the Southland Education Board were :—Geo. Cody, 1st asst. East Gore ; Alfred Rowe, 1st asst. Waikiwi ; Hugh G. Sproat, 1st asst. Otautau ; F. F. Adamson, 1st asst. Wyndham. D. McNaughton at Waihopai, Hugh Brown at Orepuki, L. McCaw at Bluff, W. H. Jackson at South, were appointed pupil teachers.

Leon. Wild, M.A., second Science Master, Wanganui College.

F. F. Adamson, M.A., has been appointed second assistant at the Ashburton High School.

W. Grieve has been appointed to the Balfour School.

A. Milne is seventh assistant at the South.

A. D. J. Lyttle has returned to Gore as first assistant.

G. Agnew is fourth assistant at the Invercargill Middle.

G. Tangney has resigned from the Ermedale School.

A. Syd. Reid has resigned the first assistantship at Waihopai to complete his degree at Otago University.

Stan. Cole is sole teacher at Wairaki.

Stan. Millar is at Wairekiki.

Capt. J. G. Fullarton, on the occasion of his retirement from the teaching profession in favour of fruit-farming, was the recipient of handsome presents from the boys and masters of the Otago B.H.S. He settles at Havelock North.

It may be mentioned here for the information of distant Old Boys that Mr Webber retired on superannuation at the close of 1913, while Mr Mehaffey does so also at the close of June of this year.

Nelson Saunders has been appointed second assistant in the Te Aute College for Maori boys, Hawkes Bay. He will have charge of the athletics of the school, and will also assist in the instruction in Agriculture.

A. Bain, M.A., for six years first assistant at the South School, left Southland in February to take up his duties as headmaster of the Geraldine School, South Canterbury.

At the annual distribution of prizes at Lincoln Agricultural College we notice the following Southlandians :—Diploma and gold medal for highest aggregate of marks : J. A. McQueen ; Diploma : D. A. MacGibbon ; special prize for student of any year having best knowledge of working of implements and machinery, and doing best work with implements on farm : R. W. Hawke ; Class Prizes (third year), six first places : J. A. McQueen. Robert Hawke also tied for the second year scholarship.

D. Cuthbertson, secretary to the Southland Agricultural and Pastoral Association, received congratulatory notices from the Press on his management of the last Summer Show, the first fixture in the new show grounds at Northend.

At the February meeting of the Southland Education Board eulogistic references were made to the services rendered to the cause of education in Southland by W. Macalister. Last February he resigned his seat at the Board after seventeen years' continuous service. He still retains his seat, however, on the High Schools Board as the representative of the Education Board.

Cedric Salmon, of the Public Works Department, is on the construction staff of the Gisborne-Napier railway, working at the Gisborne end. He contemplates a lengthy trip to the U.S.A. and Canada for further experience.

H. Dobie has joined the local staff of the U.S.S. Co.

Eric Matthews, of the Government Life Insurance Department, Wellington, has matriculated since he left school and kept one year's terms at Victoria College.

W. McCaw ("Milky") is now stationed at Hamilton in the Public Works Department.

Charlie Marshall, formerly of Otautau, is now in the Bank of N.Z. at Port Chalmers.

Hugh Macdonald, formerly of Enwood, while practising surveying at Te Kuiti, is also interested in a big block of Maori leaseholds.

Eric E. Stevens, formerly of Winton, is in the office of the Australian Mutual Provident Society at Wanganui.

H. A. Wild, of the Customs Department, has been transferred from Invercargill to Christchurch.

G. W. Bain, for many years accountant at Balclutha in the Bank of N.Z., has been promoted to Clinton as manager.

Fred Pilcher was promoted last March in the service of the N.Z. Insurance Co. to Napier.

Rob. McDowall, formerly of Nightcaps, is now at Kaitangata. He is studying accountancy with a correspondence school.

J. O. Webber was gazetted last February as promoted from 2nd Lieut. to be Lieutenant, 7th Otago Mounted Rifles.

F. and W. Grant, of Thornbury, are both on the N.Z.R. Frank is at Palmerston and Will at Gore.

H. Adamson left the wireless station of the Telegraph Department and purchased a store at Tuatapere.

Bert Eggleton, of Thornbury, is studying at Selwyn College for the Anglican Church.

T. Scouler Fleming has begun the practice of his profession as a doctor in Invercargill.

Nelson Wildermoth, for eight years in the Invercargill house of Sargood, Son and Ewen, has been promoted to the Dunedin house of the firm.

W. Agnew, for eight years accountant with Messrs Matheson and Co., is now with the new firm of Messrs Armour, Johnston and Co., Ltd.

Reg. Instone (1888-9) recently visited Invercargill. He is now a captain on the pilot staff of Port Philip, Melbourne.

R. Mabson and S. Hain won the Maiden Double Sculls at the Queenstown Regatta at Easter.

Geo. D. McKenzie, of Bluff, is now reporting for "The Sun" newspaper, Christchurch. C. Ive, of Wyndham, has taken his place on the staff of "The Southland Times."

B. Tangney returned to Southland after some years in Auckland last December.

Fred Reid (from Riverton, 1888-91) is now on the staff of the School of Mines, Adelaide.

G. H. Kingswell (1881) is still in Johannesburg. His brother, P. N. Kingswell, is resident in Auckland.

Messrs J. W. H. Bannerman, D. Hamilton, and A. Hamilton represented Southland in interprovincial cricket.

#### ATHLETICS.

At the December athletic meeting, on the occasion of the visit of the American athletes, A. S. Reid gained second place in the Broad Jump, clearing 21ft 5½in.; second place in 100yds, with B. Tangney

behind him; second place in 16lb Shot Handicap, clearing 36ft, while Caughey, the American champion, cleared 41ft; and third place in the 440 Yards Handicap. M. Kean won the 16lb Shot Handicap, throwing 31ft 2½in., and was placed second for the 16lb Hammer Throw, clearing 125ft 6in. J. Catto, of Heddon Bush, was second in the Pole Vault Handicap, clearing 11ft 5½in. Jack Forrester had a soft thing, by reason of his handicap, in the long distances, winning the 880 Yards, Two Mile, and One Mile Handicaps.

At the Invercargill Amateur Athletic Sports, at the end of November last, L. Ballantyne came second in the 220 Yards Novice Handicap; J. Forrester won the Half-Mile Handicap; Errol Cupples the Broad Jump; and R. Duncan the 100 Yards Handicap, with Cupples in second place.

At the N.Z. Amateur Athletic Championship Meeting, held last February in Dunedin, M. Kean won the 220 Yards Open Handicap and was second with the 16lb Hammer Throw; A. S. Reid was second with the 16lb Shot Put; while F. Hazlett won the Hop, Step, and Jump with 43ft., was second in the 120 Yards Hurdles, and third in the Broad Jump.

The annual Easter tournament of the University Colleges was held at Christchurch this year. The champion shield for athletics was won by Otago. Scuthlanders J. M. Boyne and R. L. Christie helped to secure it, winning three firsts out of the five won by Otago. J. M. Boyne won the 16lb Shot Put with a distance of 34ft 6½in., establishing a new record. He also won the 16lb Hammer Throw with a distance of 131ft 8in. R. L. Christie won the 100 Yards Championship in 10 secs., and was a close third in the 220 Yards.

G. D. McKenzie topped the batting average for Bluff Senior XI last season.

In the "Scot's Pictorial" for January 17 there is a photo of Charlie Paterson, who attended School in VI in 1910, coming out from Scotland. He is captain of Glasgow University XV., and is described in the football notes as "pre-eminently the finest 'line out' player on the field."



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**DEATHS.**

MALTBY (1911), Thomas Alexander, on the 5th April, at Waikiwi, aged 18 years; mortem sibi consivit.

PRENTICE, John Orr, on the 3rd March, at Riverton, aged 24 years.

SOAR, Cyril, on the 20th February, at Greenhills Back Beach, aged 18 years.

GALLOWAY, Ian, on the 20th February, at Greenhills Back Beach, aged 33 years.

Cyril Soar was in his fourth year at School. He came here from his father's school at Colac in enjoyment of a Junior Board Scholarship. At the end of his third year he matriculated. He was in the Sixth Form, and intended to proceed to the University. He was a good student, desirous of making progress and always attentive to his work. From the beginning he had a liking for cricket, and rose to the first eleven, being elected Captain this year. In disposition he was quiet and reserved. He was a boy without a particle of vice, and gave promise of a fine manhood. Cut off in the flower of his youth, he has gone—leaving behind a sweet memory—of his quietness, of his goodness, of his dutiful love of the School, and of his promising future.

Ian Galloway was appointed Instructor in Gymnastics to the School in 1907. He left the Board's service for that of the Government in May of last year. He was beloved by his pupils and by his colleagues. Like Soar, he was of a shy, retiring disposition; but the man was like the boy, of sterling worth. Eight annual outings had he attended, and on every occasion had enjoyed a swim off the Back Beach. Alas! that we shall have him with us no more. Always unselfish, always willing to give of his time and of his services, he was true to his nobility of nature to the last. He gave up his life in the heroic effort to save his former pupil by bringing him ashore. Although no longer in the service of the School, so great was his attachment to us that he was eager once more to be with us in our outing. The mystery of his death probably lies in his being stunned by a breaker as he was attempting to bring Soar to the beach. So powerful a swimmer, and yet so much at the mercy of the terrible sea! How puny is man! How mighty the ocean!

"Greater love hath no man this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

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## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF AUSTRALIA.

[We have no representative as yet at this College; but we may have in our midst some young aspirants. Colonel Bauchop urged us last February to consider carefully the attractions of the military career, with a view to its adoption as our way of life. Perhaps this sketch, the best of several we have seen, may stir the impulse of budding officers. We take the liberty of extracting it from our esteemed contemporary, *The Palmerstonian*.]

The Royal Military College is situated in the Federal capital area, about two miles from the site of the new capital city, Canberra, and about two hundred miles from Sydney. The country is admirably suited for the carrying out of tactical military exercises. The climate, though fairly hot in summer and somewhat cold in winter, is very bracing.

For present needs, temporary structures of wood and fibrous cement have been built for barracks and class rooms. These will last for fifteen to twenty years, by which time the permanent buildings will be ready.

The course at the College covers four years. Entrance is obtained by a competitive annual examination, open to candidates between the ages of sixteen and nineteen.

Each cadet has a separate room, which serves as both bedroom and study, and which is well furnished.

At 6.15 a.m. sharp every morning reveille sounds. A few of the lighter sleepers spring out of bed and make for the shower (sometimes finding it frozen), while the rest take advantage of the five minutes' grace allowed before "pyjama parade," and do their best to go to sleep again. However, at 6.20 a whistle blows, and immediately a wild rush is made for the verandah, and the senior, having ascertained that all are present, dismisses them. The next business is to dress and tidy your room. Some sneak back to bed, especially on cold mornings, but in doing so they run the risk of being caught, either by the officer of the week or the sergeant in charge of the block, in which case he will be "for office."

At 6.30 the fall-in for defaulters' parade sounds. This parade is taken by the Cadet Battalion Orderly N.C.O. For minor offences extra drills up to two in number for each offence are awarded, while for more serious offences, C.B.'s (confinement to Barracks) are given. A more serious punishment still is close arrest. N.C.O.'s are exempt from extra drills and C.B.'s, but get instead reprimands, etc., which

affect their promotion. The defaulters' list lasts from 6.30 till 7, and is carried out in full marching order. The full equipment, without the rifle, weighs from 60 to 80lbs.

At 7.15 the trumpet sounds for breakfast, when all cadets fall-in in their places in their respective companies. The section commanders then inspect their sections, and ascertain if all are present. They then report to the Company Orderly N.C.O. Any irregularities in dress, such as buttons undone, or dirty boots, etc., are reported, and the cadet concerned is punished. It is wonderful how one gets into the way of keeping tidy. The battalion is then marched into the mess room by the officer of the week.

At 7.45 a.m. the sick fall-in at the hospital, where the various maladies are attended to. Before 8.15 beds must be made, and rooms be in inspection order. Rooms must be kept tidy for inspection till 4 p.m.—7.50 a.m. is the time dreaded by misdemeanants, for then they are called up before the company officer, who hears their case, and punishes them or otherwise.

The day is divided for purposes of instruction into six periods of one hour each. For the 1st and 2nd classes, this consists of two hours' drill, and four hours' civil and elementary military subjects. The drills may consist of either musketry, visual training, infantry drill, light horse drill, riding, signalling or physical training, etc., as the case may be. A certain number of hours per annum for each drill is laid down. In the first two years civil subjects predominate. Much importance is attached to mathematics. The last two years are almost wholly given to military work.

At 10.30 a.m. morning tea is served in the mess room. This is always rushed, especially on cold mornings. The morning's work is finished at 12.50. Lunch parade takes place at 1.10. The next instruction parade is at 1.55. At 4 p.m. we get off for the day, and are free till 6.30 p.m. At 6.30 we go in for dinner. At 7.30 we go to our rooms for study, which lasts for two hours. At 10 p.m. tattoo sounds, and is followed a quarter of an hour later by "Lights Out." No talking or other noise is allowed after lights out, but there is really not much need for this rule, as everyone is usually quite ready for bed.

A certain number of N.C.O.'s are made each year. While picking them, the Staff consider their character as well as their ability. Seniority goes by rank while at the College, but on graduating seniority will be determined by the number of marks obtained by each cadet for the four years. The N.C.O. has a number of privileges over the other cadets.

The recreation grounds of the College are, of course, not very good at present. We have, however, five good ant-bed tennis courts and a good football ground. Our football team has, up to the present, an undefeated record. We were to have played the N.Z. Universities' team this season, but they did not have time to come up.

The life here, though strenuous, is very healthy, and during the first six months nearly everyone puts on 7 or 8lbs. During camp, however, which is held for two months after the Christmas holidays, one usually loses weight, this being the most strenuous time of the year.

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## ADVICE TO A BOY AT SCHOOL.

(By J. L. Paton, M.A., High Master of The Manchester Grammar School.)

[Extracted from "The Champion."]

### Go in for Open-Air Games.

You will be beginning now to have a fair idea of what the fellows are like, and you will notice that the fellows who are most highly thought of and most talked about are the fellows who play for the eleven, or are spotted as likely men for this year's football team, or the fellows who won the mile or the high jump in the sports, or who row in the boat. I hope you will go in strongly for games. You have been a bit slack about this at home; any excuse was good enough for not turning out—either "it was raining," or "it looked as if it might rain," or, if there was no other excuse of any kind, "there was too much fog." Now, one of the reasons for your being sent to a boarding-school is that you may become keen on open-air games. You are sound in wind and limb; your heart is all right, more likely at present to suffer from fatty degeneration than overstrain. Make a new start; don't join the ignoble army of slacksters. Be as keen as the keenest. If there are some fellows who turn out in the morning half an hour before the rest to have a bathe before breakfast, be one of that squad; don't stop indoors with the slug-abeds. If you can't be really good at cricket, at any rate be as good as you can. Learn to swim, anyhow; every one can do that who makes up his mind to do it. Learn right away in your first term.

### But Keep Them in their Right Place.

Some fellows try to make up for not playing games by looking on and by reading and talking about them. They know all the cricket scores of all the county players, they know the colour of their eyes,

and the names of their sisters, cousins, and aunts, and all the silly tittle-tattle of the pink sporting rags. They can talk by the yard about football and cricket, and they think they are sportsmen. Don't be one of that contemptible gang. Play, and play hard, but don't fill your mind with all that sporting "shop," don't read athletic reports, and avoid the companionship of those fellows who can't talk about anything except games. Remember your body exists for the sake of your mind and soul; don't let the affairs of the body invade and engross the higher levels of your nature. Keep them in their right place, and their right place is in the bottom storey.

That leads me to say a word about your work. After all, your work is the chief thing. You were sent to school to learn. Your father pays high fees that you may be taught. Don't defraud your father of what he has a right to expect from you. Games are for the sake of work, just as body exists for the sake of soul. Fellows at school get curious topsy-turvey notions about this. They are very apt to put games first and work a bad second. I can't speak too strongly about that. It turns the whole notion of duty upside down, and for you, as for me and for every one who means to make anything of his life and play the man, the supreme thing is and must always be duty.

You tell me you don't like to be chaffed for being a "swot"—they say it's like a girl to "swot"—and fellows who are "swots" are not popular. What in the world does it matter whether you are popular or no? What does it matter what hard or unpleasant names you are called? What matters is duty, nothing else; that's the dead sure thing. One of the things you have to learn at school is not to mind a bit of chaff, and never to turn aside from what you feel to be right. The fellow who does that, if he isn't popular, at any rate he's respected, and it's a finer thing any day of the week to be respected for your strength than to be popular for your weakness.

#### The Value of Honest Work.

Let every bit of work you do be done as well as you can do it. Make it a matter of pride and a matter of conscience. I asked a fellow the other day whether he had done his home lessons. "Oh, yes," he said, "more or less." Well, it all depends which it is—more or less. It's the little more that makes all the difference between good work and bad.

Some fellows say they don't see the good of Latin and Greek, or they don't see the good of algebra and geometry. Don't listen to those mug-wumps. What do they know about it? If you ask them, you'll find there is nothing they do see the good of except when they can get at the tuck-shop. Well, leave them to discuss their philosophy with the next drove of pigs that comes along the road.

Above all, see to it your work is honest. Some of those fellows who are so down on swotting are very willing to avail themselves of fellows who do swot. "I say, will you lend me your sums?" or "You might lend us your French exercise; I shall get into a beastly row if you don't." I hope you'll be strong enough to give a fellow who comes with any such request a plain, unvarnished "No" for his answer, and say it with a bit of a snap to it which will stop him from ever asking again. Be sure you do this the first time, because it is uncommon hard to say "No" the second time of asking if you said "Yes" the first. I wouldn't argue the question with him if I were you, and I wouldn't answer him back if he begins to lose his hair and call you names; but be quite clear in your own mind that what he is asking you to do is to be a partner in an act of deception. What he wants to do is to deceive the master and to get marks which he hasn't earned, which is taking a mean advantage over the other fellows in the class; or, perhaps, he wakes up at the last moment to the fact that he hasn't got any written work to show up, and he's too much of a coward to take the consequences of his own action. Whatever it is, it's a dishonourable thing which he proposes. Treat it as such. Good nature seems to say to you: "Say Yes; help a comrade out of a difficulty," but honour says "No, it isn't the game: play the game." You would send a fellow to Coventry at once who falsified a cricket score, who put a fellow down ten runs when he really made a duck—that wouldn't be playing the game. Neither is it playing the game to falsify the score in the master's mark-book. After all, the quickest way to a given point is by a straight line.

One other thing. You haven't chosen your special chums yet. Don't be in any great hurry to do so. Have a good look round first, and don't give yourself away to the first fellow who comes along and makes himself agreeable. Don't let any fellow say to you, and don't allow yourself to say to any other fellow, what you would not like your own mother and sisters to hear. Be pure in thought and word and deed. Shut yourself off resolutely from as much as listening to anything that is unclean. Let fellows know from the start which side you are on, and be true to the side you have chosen.

There's a lot besides I wanted to say about public spirit, but that will have to wait till another time, and I dare say when I meet you next, you will be so keen for your school that it won't need to be said at all.

## IN THE MALAY JUNGLE.

Having a few days' work to do in an outlying district, we left headquarters for Dusun Tua on Wednesday. Dusun Tua, "The old garden," is a Government sanatorium about 16 miles from Kuala Lumpur. A more delightful spot one could not wish for. The bungalow is built close beside a considerable stream suitable for bathing in. The river valley is wide and dotted over with Malay villages and huts, each surrounded by its little plantation of cocoanut palms and bananas. The hills rise up in the distance, with higher peaks showing up beyond, covered, of course, with dense forest.

At Dusun Tua there is also a hot sulphur spring which has been utilised by the Government, who have constructed a suitable bath-house near the bungalow. Around the bungalow the grounds are laid out in lawns, paths, and tropical plants. The ever graceful cocoanut, the tall slender betel nut palm with its sudden head of leaves, that gorgeous flowering jungle tree the "flame of the forest," so aptly named, with its large curved trumpet flowers exactly the yellow red shade of a flame, scarlet hibiscus in profusion everywhere, their long slender tongues hanging out, an invitation to the countless insects that are to be seen, and heard, in these lands. A brilliant yellow trumpet-like flower, profuse on numerous shrubs, adds another touch of colour to the already vivid scene. Occasional Malays, in their simple and picturesque costume, wander about, completing the picture. European garb seems out of place amid such surroundings, so we also roam about in Malay costume, cool and comfortable.

At sunset the hot spring takes on a weird and ghost-like appearance, and it is not strange that the Malays have some legends concerning the place, for the curling twisting clouds of steam take on, as the level sun strikes through the jungle, many a wraith-like and fantastic form. That evening, as is frequently the case, a thunder-storm boomed and rattled for about half an hour, followed by heavy rain. This did not, however, disturb our minds as to the morrow, for such downpours do not last overnight.

Next morning we were astir at dawn for a long day's tramping ahead. Ten minutes' run on the motor bikes took us to the village from which our tramp was to commence. Here we met the "pengulu," or native Mayor, of the village; this gentleman is usually referred to as the "dato" or "grandfather," though not always old. Here also we picked up a tall Bengali to carry our baggage, for we would not get back till next day. The Chinese "towkay," whose mines we were going to visit, and a Malay guide, completed our party. By 7.30 a.m. we were on the track.

For three or four miles this kept to a small valley, passing occasional Malay and Chinese houses. The track was more or less hedged in by secondary growth of bananas, pine-apples, and other tropical vegetation. Beyond this was the jungle, dark and dense. Occasionally huge festoons of orange-coloured jungle flower would be seen draping a cliff about fifty feet in height.

After a tramp of about an hour and a half, we turned sharply to the right and followed a narrow steep track up the slopes of Bukit Arang—translated Charcoal Hill. Here the jungle closed right in upon us, affording a grateful shade, for the path was steep and the day getting hot. Near the top the track opened out slightly, and various orchids and primrose-like flowers became common on the banks of the cuttings; strange face-like flowers with long beards hanging down six or seven inches. Peculiar little insects, frog-shaped and scarlet-coloured, apparently floating in a circular piece of pure transparent gelatine, but which, when disturbed, took flight. Butterflies in endless variety; pure white, pale green, lemon yellow, red, blue, black, and brown, and yet others with combinations of most of these colours. We had the good fortune to see one gorgeous specimen measuring eight inches across from tip to tip of its wings. Its colouring was chiefly brown, with triangular spots that looked like aluminium paint, but which were really transparent parts of the wing.

Birds were numerous, especially the smaller kinds; little, long-billed honey sippers, others similar to the New Zealand wrens and tits. One species, about the size of a blackbird, has a note very similar to the New Zealand bellbird or koromako, and is also somewhat similar in appearance. Then there is the large "burong chentong" of the Malay, the crested bird, a large bird over four feet in length, half of which is tail. Its cry is a peculiarly resonant L-o-o, which echoes amongst the hills.

Occasionally the bushes near by are violently disturbed, and a closer inspection reveals a pair of silver-bearded monkeys sporting and feeding. Frequently their loud calling cry is heard across a gully, an almost musical cry running up and down the scale. Now and then a brown flash catches the eye, and by careful watching a squirrel will be seen moving about the trees. Perhaps it may be a large one about two feet long, or a tiny slim ferret-like animal not more than twelve inches in length. They are of a dark brown colour, with bright russet tints underneath.

About two hours' climbing took us over the top of the hill and a short distance down the other side to the mine workings. After examining these, we repaired to the Chinese houses, or kongsies as they are called, for tiffin. As the "dato" had brought this with him, we were not kept waiting very long before a very fine curried chicken and rice tiffin was spread out. As we were far away from

European civilisation we had, perforce, to follow the Malay custom in the manner of eating, that is with the fingers. It is wonderful how dexterous the Malay gets in handling rice in this manner. After a good meal we were entertained by typical Chinese music on a typical Chinese autoharp or zither. Then a couple of hours' rest during the hottest part of the afternoon. Thus refreshed, we set out once more on our wanderings through the jungle—following a water-race this time. This led us through forest that had been absolutely untouched by the axe, and many a fine stick of timber was there towering up 80 and 100 feet.

As the afternoon was fast passing into evening we hurried back, not without first hearing the barking roar of some lesser beast of prey—a coyote or a Malay bear—which the Malay and the Chinaman could not agree upon. We finished our tour of inspection of the various mines in the rapidly closing-down night—the little “dato” fairly running to get back in time for his evening prayers to Allah. There are many points about the Mohammedans that could be noted with advantage by the Europeans here.

As we arrived back at the kongsi two fowls were being despatched for our evening meal. By the time we had had a warm bath and changed, they were ready, cooked by toasting in front of the fire, and very fine eating they were too. One soon gets used to dividing a fowl by the simple process of pulling it to pieces. A chapter from the “Arabian Nights” in Malay, read from the Malay characters by the dato. Then bed.

Next morning we retraced our steps down the hill, then turned off again up another valley, this time in search of tin stealers working on State land, away back in the jungle. A strenuous climb brought us to the furthermost legitimate workings in that valley. Here we had tiffin at a Chinese kongsi, feasting once more on toasted chicken brought from our previous camp. The kongsi supplied the rice and drinkables. There is no doubt the Chinese are a hospitable people.

That meal over, we set out again on another stiff climb with little more than a blazed track to follow. Over the hill and down the other side, approaching the stream with some caution, for this is the place where the tin stealers have their workings. Presently we come across plenty of evidence of their presence, where they had been working in the stream bed, but no sign of a Chinaman anywhere. As we suspected, they had been warned of our coming. All doubts on this point vanished when we came across some freshly picked leaves on some bamboo work, leaves with stones on them to prevent their blowing away. Very much like adding insult to injury.

Failing here, we crossed over into a larger gully, and there found a complete system of alluvial workings and half the hillside worked away. Again there was nobody to be seen. However, we pulled their dam to pieces, letting go a fine flood of water; burnt their shelters, and generally upset everything possible.

Leaving this place, we struck through the jungle with even less track to follow than before. However, the “dato” knew the way, so there was no difficulty. Half an hour of this brought us to a stream, down which we followed for about two miles, often as not up to our knees in water. This led us out on to a road five miles from Dusun Tua; time, about 2.30 p.m., just about the hottest part of the day. There was nothing for it but to tramp. It certainly was a beautiful road, winding along by the river, with jungle all round and here and there a clearing planted with bananas and cocoanut palms. As we proceeded, these clearings became more frequent, until the valley opened out into wide paddy fields, banana plantations, cocoanut groves, and occasional small rubber estates. With about two miles to go, we came to a small village with its usual surroundings of cocoanut palms. Here we refreshed ourselves with the milk of green cocoanuts fresh from the tree. The Malay has a very skilful way of chopping off the top of the cocoanut, making a small hole from which to drink the refreshing milk. Thus revived, we journeyed on, reaching Dusun Tua about 4.30 p.m., quite ready for the warm sulphur baths there awaiting us.

After that another wander round in native costume till it was quite dark and the fireflies began to float round like little blue-green electric sparks, and the cicadas and other similar insects began their chorus in real earnest. Some booming like the drone of the bagpipes, even to the occasional warble; others join in with a shrill silvery whistle, insistent, continuous; yet others with an intermittent chirrup, all to the accompaniment of the more subdued but continual vibrating whistle of the smaller kinds.

Thus ended a strenuous but very enjoyable three days' trip into the strange, fascinating, and gorgeous jungle of these tropical regions. Early next morning we motored back to headquarters.

A.G.M.



# CRICKET.

## SENIORS.

**Captain : A. A. REID. Secretary : G. V. WILD. Committee : REID AND WILD.**

The 1913-14 season is now over, and, as regards the achievements of the First XI., it has been a satisfactory one. We played seven matches, of which we won four, lost one, while two remained unfinished. The small number of matches played was not due to wet weather, as is usually the case in Southland. On the contrary, we had an unusually dry season, not a single match having to be postponed, though one had to be stopped, on account of rain. There were, however, four representative matches played in Invercargill this season, and that meant the loss of three games for us. We trust, however, that the players benefited by these matches to a greater extent than they would have, had they played the ordinary grade matches. It is a long time since we in Southland have seen such an exhibition of batting as was given by Trumper and Armstrong and the rest of the Australian team. The way Trumper got his boundaries was wonderful ; for no matter where the men were moved, the ball seemed to be placed always just out of their reach.

When we returned to School at the beginning of the year we found that several of last year's First XI had left us. Our greatest loss was undoubtedly that of Vic. Raines, who captained us last year, and who practically won the match against Otago for us by his sound judgment, backed up by his good bowling. Coming to School as he did after successfully captaining the winning team in the Junior competition, he proved the best skipper the School has had for many years, and we shall probably have to wait a long time for another to equal him.

Charlie Carter and Les. Greig have also left us. The former was a fair bat, a good fast bowler, and a good field with a strange, but very pleasing, habit of taking surprise catches in the slips. Several times, while he was peacefully dozing, Charlie had seen the ball come suddenly at him, and, putting out his hand to guard himself, has found the ball stay there.

To fill up these places we had to take from the Middle School and the Juniors. Stuck and Fraser both came up from the Middle School, and proved themselves worthy of inclusion in the First XI. Kingston was advanced from the Juniors for his bowling. He is a left-handed break-bowler, keeping a good length. He is also a fair bat. Jack-

son, who also played for the First XI., came to School only this year ; but he proved quite worthy of his place in the team. His 21 against the Old Boys was made by beautiful cricket, and evoked much comment from spectators in the stand, who wished to know the name of the small boy who was cutting so well.

The second grade match between Otago and Southland was played on Rugby Park this year, and two of the School team (Reid and Raines) were chosen to represent the province. Both gave excellent performances, and we congratulate them heartily. Raines made 26 in the first innings and 13 in the second ; Reid made 16 (not out) and 49 (not out.) We congratulate him on carrying his bat through both innings against bowling that was not by any means weak. Raines also took three wickets for 7 runs, and, if he had been put on earlier, he would, without doubt, have disposed of the remainder of the Otago team before they reached Southland's total, which they eventually passed by the narrow margin of two runs. Reid's 49 (not out) was almost a perfect exposition of patience and timing.

In order to push forward cricket in the schools, the Schools' Cricket Association decided to pay the subscriptions of any promising cricketers who have left school and who desire to join a club. We think this a very good plan, and no doubt Raines and Greig, who came under the category of "promising cricketers," think so too.

The Southland Cricket Association decided to let schoolboys into the rep. matches for the modest sum of threepence. We were pleased to see that a goodly number of High School boys took advantage of this, especially at the Australian match, at which 600 three-penny tickets were sold.

In view of the fact that most of the First XI. were in town before the end of the holidays, we decided to start on matches again, a week earlier than usual. There is no reason why we should not play all through the summer holidays, as there are usually enough boys in town to make a pretty good team. At any rate, even if we lost, we should not lose any more points than if we did not play at all.

It seems that our team plays much better on turf than on asphalt. Of the seven matches we played, four were on turf, and we won them all ; while of the other three played on asphalt, we lost one and had two unfinished. Both in batting and in bowling we did better on the turf wicket.

One very pleasing feature of the cricket this season has been the big attendances we have had at practice. Though it was a good deal out of the way for some boys to come right down to Rugby Park, they nevertheless put in an appearance almost every night. Jack Wesney

deserves special mention in this respect, as he had to go right back to School again, which meant about a mile further every night for him. The race down to the Park reminded us of the time when Jack Hinton used to break the half-mile record two or three times a week in his endeavour to get first bat.

During the latter part of the season H. J. Ryburn acted in the capacity of scorer, and the result has been a neater score-book and accuracy in the bowling averages. Formerly it was the usual thing on adding up the runs in the bowling average to find that they did not tally with the number credited to the batsmen. That is no longer the case, and so we desire to thank Ryburn for his services.

#### 26th NOVEMBER, v. WAIKIWI.

This match was played on No. 1 ground in very threatening weather, and finally had to be postponed owing to a violent thunderstorm, which put the pitch under water. When stumps were drawn, Waikiwi had lost 3 wickets for 52. Lopdell took 1 wicket for 15, and Reid 2 for 10.

#### 3rd DECEMBER, v. SOUTHERN.

This match was played during the University examinations, and consequently six of the team were unable to play. Southern batted first and made 62. Lopdell took 7 wickets for 27, and Holz 3 for 11. School replied with only 35, Lopdell making 12, and Cupples and Corbet 6 each.

In their second innings, Southern made 80. Cupples took 5 for 20, Lopdell 1 for 24, and Les. Greig 4 for 14. Greig took his 4 wickets by consecutive balls in his first over, thus doing the "hat trick" and one to spare. It is an interesting fact that he clean-bowled the first three and caught the fourth himself.

School replied with 2 wickets for 38 ; Greig (16) and Lopdell (18 not out) doing the scoring.

#### JANUARY 28th, v. Y.M.C.A.

This, the first match after the holidays, was played at Rugby Park, and resulted in a win for the School by the narrow margin of 10 runs. Batting first, School compiled 86 runs. Reid made an invaluable stand for 49 (not out.) Wild (12) and Lopdell (10) were the only other batsmen to reach double figures. Y.M.C.A. replied with 76 runs, the wickets being taken by Soar (4 for 16), Reid (3 for 15), Wesney (1 for 19), and Lopdell (1 for 26.)

#### FEBRUARY 4th, v. APPLEBY.

This match resulted in an easy win for the School, 7 wickets and 31 runs being the margin. Appleby, in their first innings, made 66

runs ; Soar (5 for 23), Reid (4 for 28), and Cupples (1 for 5), being the successful bowlers. School's strike resulted in the loss of only 3 wickets for 97 runs, contributed by Reid (23), Soar (23 not out), Wild (18 not out), Lopdell (16), and Wesney (12.)

#### MARCH 4th, v. SOUTHERN.

Owing to counter-attractions in the cricket world, the next match did not eventuate till the above date. School won by 71 runs. School declared their innings closed with the loss of 8 wickets for 116 runs. Wild (38 not out), Reid (29), and Fraser (11), were the chief scorers. Southern could put together only 45 runs, Wesney taking 4 wickets for 5 runs, Reid 3 for 24, and Lopdell 2 for 0.

#### MARCH 11th, v. WAIKIWI.

This match was unfinished. Waikiwi compiled 82, T. McDonald (3 for 8), Cupples (3 for 15), and Reid (1 for 9) being the bowlers. When time was called, School had lost 8 wickets for 40, Wild (18) and Stuck (10) being the chief scorers. The match was played on No. 1 matting pitch, which, after the turf at Rugby Park, was disastrous to the School batsmen.

#### OLD BOYS' MATCH.

This match was played on Rugby Park on 14th March, and resulted in a win for the Old Boys by 44 runs. The morning had been very wet, but it cleared up about mid-day, and the exceedingly dry pitch remained as hard as ever. Four of our team, however, thought it was too wet, and failed to put in an appearance. We mustered nine men, including two emergencies.

School batted first and made the respectable total of 127 runs. Reid compiled 50 in his usual steady manner, and Jackson batted excellently for 21. Other double figure scorers were G. Wild (16) and Lopdell (10.) Raines took 4 wickets for 32, Bonthon 2 for 22, and I've 2 for 1.

The Old Boys then went in and made 171. The chief scorers were I've (58 retired), N. Stead (37), P. Wild (24), Hinton (21), and N. Lamont (13 not out.) Bowling for School, Lopdell took 2 for 57, Kingston 3 for 26, and Jackson 1 for 12.

#### THE OTAGO MATCH.

All this season everybody has been very keen at practice, inspired probably by a desire to repeat our performance of last year against the Otago Boy's High School, whom we beat by a substantial margin. This year's match was arranged for Friday, the 20th March, in Dunedin. Accordingly, on Thursday afternoon, the team left for the

Otago capital in charge of Mr Dakin. When we arrived at our destination it was drizzling slightly, but the match was arranged to start at 10 a.m. the next day on Carisbrook Ground. In the morning, however, it poured, and it was quite apparent that no match would be possible that day unless the weather changed. Fortunately towards mid-day it did clear up, and it was a beautiful afternoon; but on reaching Carisbrook we were told by the groundsman that a match was quite impossible there that day, and, because of some rep. matches on the Monday following, he could not allow us to play there even on Saturday. The only thing left for us to do was to play on the High School ground, which also was not fit for play that day. So it was agreed to start play at nine o'clock the next morning and continue on till two, leaving us time to get dinner and catch the train home.

—The Game.—

The following were the teams :—

OTAGO : Hutchison (captain), McNaught, Holmes, Lockhart, Colvin, Cameron, Mathieson, Somerville, Wolstenholme, Gregory, Walker.

SOUTHLAND : Reid (captain), Lopdell, Jackson, Wesney, Fraser, Cupples, Wild, Macdonald, Kingston, Corbet, Stuck.

Reid won the toss, and sent Otago in. McNaught and Hutchison were the opening batsmen; Wesney and Reid bowled. With the score at 15, McNaught was taken at the wickets by Wild off Wesney—15—1—15. Holmes was the incoming batsman, but was clean bowled by Wesney before scoring—15—2—0. Lockhart was next, and with Hutchison made the pace comparatively fast until he was beaten by Lopdell—56—3—26. Colvin and Hutchison carried the score steadily to 81 before the former succumbed to Wesney—81—4—14. Four runs later Hutchison was beaten by Lopdell—85—5—38. He played a very steady game, but was badly missed before he had reached double figures off Reid, who had bad luck throughout. Cameron and Mathieson then became associated, and, by very slow and tedious play, added 64 to the score before Cameron was well taken by Cupples off Corbet. The bowlers had become tired, and we had no fast bowler to take Wesney's place while he was having a spell. The score now stood at 6 for 149, Cameron 30. Wesney, however, who was now back on the spot, disposed of the remaining four for an additional 6 runs; these included Mathieson, who had compiled 34. Wesney's average worked out at 7 for 52.

School followed on immediately, but it was practically a procession. With the score at 9, Reid was taken on the boundary, which was very deceiving to a stranger, as it looked much closer than it really was. Jackson followed, but was "diddled" by a break from Hutchison—14—2—1. Wesney and Lopdell carried the score to 32,

when the former was caught on the boundary with his score at 6. Fraser was next, but was bowled with his score at 3; 35—4—3. Cupples succumbed second ball—35—5—0. Lopdell and Wild became associated, but, when the former had added 2 to his score, he was bowled by a ball which he apparently thought was well off his leg stump. He was the only one of the team to reach double figures; he batted well and carefully—40—6—16. Wild and McDonald returned to the pavilion with the score at 41. Corbet was next run out—43—9—1. Stuck and Kingston carried the score to 52, chiefly by hard hitting on Stuck's part, but he was finally bowled—52—10—7.

The following are the detailed scores :—

OTAGO.—1st Innings.

McNaught, c. Wild, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	5
Hutchison, b. Lopdell	..	..	..	..	..	38
Holmes, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	0
Lockhart, b. Lopdell	..	..	..	..	..	26
Colvin, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	14
Cameron, c. Cupples, b. Corbet	..	..	..	..	..	30
Mathieson, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	34
Somerville, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	1
Wolstenholme, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	2
Gregory, not out	..	..	..	..	..	3
Walker, b. Wesney	..	..	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	..	..	2
Total	..	..	..	..	..	155

Wickets fell—1/15, 2/15, 3/56, 4/81, 5/85, 6/149, 7/149, 8/150, 9/155, 10/155.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Wesney	24	4	52	7
Lopdell	11	—	27	2
Reid	11	1	27	0
Cupples	5	—	18	—
Corbet	3	—	4	1
MacDonald	2	—	15	—
Kingston	3	—	10	—

SOUTHLAND.—1st Innings.

Reid, caught, b. Hutchison	..	..	..	..	4
Lopdell, b. McNaught	..	..	..	..	16
Jackson, b. Hutchison	..	..	..	..	1
Wesney, c. Wolstenholme, b. Hutchison	..	..	..	..	6

Fraser, b. McNaught	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Cupples, b. McNaught	..	..	..	..	..	..	0
Wild, b. McNaught	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
McDonald, caught, b. Holmes	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Kingston, not out	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Corbet, run out	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Stuck, b. McNaught	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Extras	..	..	..	..	..	..	7
Total	..	..	..	..	..	..	— 52

Wickets fell—1/9, 2/14, 3/32, 4/35, 5/35, 6/40, 7/41, 8/41, 9/43, 10/52.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Walstenholme	8	6	3	0
Hutchison	12	2	24	3
Holmes	6	3	7	1
McNaught	11	5	11	5

The results of preceding contests are :—1910, Otago won by an innings and 57 runs ; 1911, Otago won by 87 runs ; 1912, Otago won by an innings and 39 runs ; 1913, Southland won by 6 wickets.

We must say, however, that the above scores do not show the difference between the teams ; in fact, on a dry wicket, with plenty of time, there would have been very little difference between the scores. We were handicapped by the wet wicket, both in our bowling and in our batting. Owing to a remarkably dry summer, we had not played a single match on a wet wicket. Consequently none of our batsmen could make a stand against the fast Otago bowlers. In the bowling department we had only one fast straight bowler, Wesney, and he took 7 wickets, while Lopdell, a medium-paced bowler, took 2 ; but all the others were no good on the wet pitch.

Moreover, after fielding for three hours on an exceedingly hot morning, our men had to follow straight on without any rest at all. This, of course, was a severe handicap.

The team left Dunedin again by the second express on Saturday afternoon, the 21st March ; and, if the cheery time spent in the train counts for anything, nobody was very downhearted at the result of the match. But—we do not think that any of the team would be particularly worried about the result of a match against O.B.H.S. 1914 eleven played on a hard, fast Rugby Park wicket.

We have to thank Mr Dakin for his kindly charge of us during our trip, especially for looking after our interests when one or two little "incidents" occurred during the homeward journey.

The following are the best averages for the season :—

#### —BATTING.—

Name.	Innings.	Not out.	No. of	Highest	No. of	Average.
			Score.	Runs.		
Reid	..	7	2	51*	162	32.4
Wild	..	6	2	38*	92	23
Fraser	..	3	2	11*	20	20
Lopdell	..	9	2	18*	92	13.14

#### —BOWLING.—

Name.	Total Runs.	Total Wkts.	Average.
Wesney	..	94	14
Reid	..	119	14
Lopdell	..	152	16
Cupples	..	98	10

Greig got 4 wickets for 14, and McDonald 3 for 23.

#### SECOND XI NOTES.

##### Y.M.C.A. v. SCHOOL.

School won by 9 wickets and 7 runs. Y.M.C.A., batting first, made 27 runs. Kingston 7 for 11, and Jackson 3 for 14. School replied with 51. C. Hiskens 19, H. Dykes 11, Pope 9. C. Hiskens did some immense slogging.

##### APPLEBY v. SCHOOL.

School lost by 22 runs on the first innings. School batted first and made 40. Appleby replied with 62. Batting for the School, Holz made 17 and Corbet 7, while the best bowlers were R. Fraser (4 for 20) Holz (2 for 4.) When time was called School had made 54 for 9 wickets ; L. Cameron 19, Holz 14.

##### TEC. v. SCHOOL.

School lost by 9 runs. Tec. batted first and made 26. For School, D. Greig (5 for 11), R. Fraser (3 for 11), were the best bowlers. School could only make 17 runs. C. Hiskens 3 not out, Cameron 3. In the second innings Tec. made 42. School had made 4 on the call of time.

SCHOOL v. TEC., DEC. 3.

Against the Technical Eleven High Seconds, in their first innings, made 33 runs—N. Smith 8, Stuck 5. Tec. then replied with only 26 runs, Stuck taking 5 wickets for 8 runs, and C. Greig 5 for 13.

In the second innings School made 64 runs, Murrell contributing 31 (not out), and Lamont 7. Tec. then went in and made 30 runs, Lamont taking 1 wicket for 0 runs, Stuck 2 for 18, and C. Greig 3 for 10. School thus won by 41 runs.

THIRD XI.—NOV. 26.

The School Third XI. defeated the Technical School Seconds by 56 runs. Batting first, Tec. made 25 runs. Bowling for School, C. Stuck took 5 wickets for 9 runs; W. D. Stevens took 5 wickets for 16 runs. School went in and compiled 81 runs, C. Stuck (18), N. Smith (16), and R. Stephens (14) being the chief scorers.

JUNIORS.

This year we have entered two teams for the Southland Schools' Senior Competition, and so far both teams have done well, the "A" team winning all its matches, while the "B" team comes out with only one defeat. The improvement shown in this grade is due partly to the splendid cricket weather we have enjoyed, partly to the keenness displayed by several members of each team, but mostly to the coaching of the boys at the primary schools. With ordinary luck, the two teams should come out at the head of the competition. Pope and H. Dykes of the "A" team, Jackson and Gardiner of the "B" team, deserve special mention as consistent batsmen, while R. Fraser, H. Dykes, Brash, and Jackson were very successful with the ball. Following is an account of the matches played:—

"A" v. SOUTH SCHOOL.

"A" won by an innings and 30 runs. "A" made 98 (H. Dykes 50) to South School's 32 and 36. In bowling, R. Fraser took 10 wickets for 22 runs, H. Dykes 7 for 23, T. Mitchell 2 for 6.

"A" v. TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

"A" won by an innings and 58 runs. In their innings "A" made 85 (Pope 22.) Technical responded with 11 and 16. R. Fraser took 9 wickets for 10, H. Dykes 5 for 16.

"A" v. MIDDLE SCHOOL.

"A" won by an innings and 23 runs. "A" team 98 (Pope 23, H. Dykes 21 not out, Howie 12); Middle School, 32 and 43. Bowling averages: R. Fraser 9 for 27, H. Dykes 9 for 34, Ed. Smith 1 for 0.

"A" v. MARIST.

In this match "A" won by 9 wickets. Marists, batting first, made 45, to which "A" replied with 44. Marists declared their second innings closed with 4 wickets down for 49. "A" made the necessary runs for the loss of one wicket (T. Mitchell 28 not out, Pope 22 not out.) Bowling: E. Smith 4 for 18, Pope 3 for 14, Fraser 3 for 19.

"A" v. "B."

This was the last match, and would have been more evenly contested but that Jackson, the "B" team's captain, was absent in Dunedin. "A" won by 24 runs. Batting first, "A" made 74 (Ed. Smith 25, R. Fraser 15.) For "B," L. Dykes took 4 for 18, Gardiner 2 for 22. "B" replied with 45 runs (Gardiner 19.) H. Dykes took 4 wickets for 6 runs.

In their second innings "A" made 33 (Pope 14, H. Dykes 12), Coutts taking 4 for 9, Gardiner 2 for 9. Of the "B" team, Brash (10 not out) was the only one to stand up to the bowling of H. Dykes (3 for 5) and Fraser (3 for 14.)

JUNIORS v. MARIST.—NOV. 15.

Marist, in their first innings, made 62 runs. Kingston took 5 wickets for 23 runs.

School then went in and made 82. Taylor (21), Kingston and Howie (16 each), and Jefcoate (11) were the chief scorers.

Marist, when 7 wickets down, declared, leaving High to play out time to get a two-point win on the first innings. School played out time for the loss of two wickets, thus winning by 20 runs.

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"B" TEAM'S MATCHES.

"B" v. TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

"B," 1st innings, 23 (Jackson 14); 2nd innings, 71 (Jackson 37 not out.) Technical responded with 49 and 6. Bowling averages: Jackson 7 for 10, Coutts 2 for 2. "B" won by 39 runs.

"B" v. MARISTS.

"B" won by an innings and 18 runs. "B" made 93 (Brash 25, Jackson 22); Marists, 39 and 36. Bowling: Jackson 9 for 22, Coutts 6 for 16, Gardiner 3 for 13.

"B" v. SOUTH SCHOOL.

"B" defeated South by 9 wickets. South made 55 and 15, Coutts taking 9 wickets for 39, Jackson 5 for 12. "B" made 56 (Gardiner 32) and 20 for one wicket (Coutts 11 not out.)

"B" v. MIDDLE SCHOOL.

"B" won by 6 runs on the first innings. Batting first, "B" made 73 (Coutts 30 not out, Gardiner 29.) Middle School replied with 67, Bell taking 2 for 8, L. Dykes 2 for 18, Gardiner 2 for 19. When time was called, "B" had lost 1 wicket for 44 runs (Gardiner 19 not out.)

S.B.H.S. JUNIORS v. OTAGO H.S. JUNIORS.

Won by 129 runs.

With a much better lot of juniors than usual to pick from, we looked forward to this match with keen interest, and for some time well-attended practices were held at Rugby Park. Taylor was made captain of a fairly good all-round team, with steady batsmen in Dykes, Pope, Taylor, and Jefcoate, and hitters in Cameron and Mitchell.

Winning the toss, Southland went to the wickets, making 97 runs, of which Dykes contributed 40 by some excellent strokes in the slips and to fine leg. In the second innings Cameron was top scorer with 56, made chiefly by hard hitting to long-on. Fraser made 25 by good driving on both sides of the wicket, a capital performance. Fraser also bowled well, as did E. Smith, but Cameron was erratic. The fielding all through was fairly good.

Otago had a much weaker team than usual, but must be given credit for splendid fielding. The Otago boys were evidently not used to a fast pitch, for they kept in much too close to the batsmen; but, in spite of this, they stopped some hard shots and took several brilliant catches. Their bowling was not strong, and their batting only fair. Following are the detailed scores:—

SOUTHLAND.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Brash	5	2
Pope	2	12
Mitchell	1	5
Dykes, H.	40	0
Jefcoate	5	0
Coutts	0	5
Taylor	4	0
Cameron	16	54
Fraser	5	26
Ford	0	0
Smith	0	14
Extras	19	14
	—	—
	97	132

Bowling Averages : 1st Innings.

Cameron, 1 wicket for 11 runs.

Fraser, 6 wickets for 40 runs.

Smith, 2 wickets for 7 runs.

Taylor, 1 wicket for 0.

2nd Innings.

Cameron, 0 wickets for 6 runs.

Fraser, 5 wickets for 18 runs.

Smith, 2 wickets for 1 run.

Taylor, 1 wicket for 16 runs.

Dykes, 0 wickets for 4 runs.

OTAGO.

	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Ringer	5	4
Clarke	0	0
Stokes	11	10
Hopkins	6	0
Bradly	14	4
Hastie	2	2
McIndoe	15	4
Mathieson	2	8
Lewis	0	3
Groves	0	5
Rundle	1	9
Extras	7	0
	—	—
	63	49

CADETS.

O.C.—Major Pearce.

O.C. No. 6 Co.—Lieut. J. B. Struthers.

Half-Co. Commanders—Senior Sergts. A. Reid, G. Wild.

Squad Commanders — Sergts. Archer, L. Cameron, T. Macdonald, E. Cupples.

Corporals—Wesney, Corbet, Dyer, Henderson.

O.C. No. 7 Co.—Lieut. F. E. Edmondson.

Half-Co. Commanders—Senior Sergts. H. Ryburn, E. Marshall.

Squad Commanders—Sergts. Stuck, Meffan, Fraser, Watson.

Corporals—Soper, Vallance, Howie, Summers.

**Buglers**—Senior : Corp. N. Smith ; Juniors : W. Ryburn, H. Jefcoate, T. Preston.

**Drummers**—G. Kingston, A. McNaughton.

Very little time was lost after the opening of the School before drill was in full swing. Nos. 6 and 7 Companies were formed, No. 7 consisting of the recruits. These were provided with uniforms and, on the arrival of an additional supply of rifles and bayonets, with these. The N.C.O.'s were formed into a squad, and given a thorough grounding before being allowed to take up their positions.

All leather belts were called in, and only the regulation webbing belt allowed to be worn. This is certainly a comfortable belt.

Every Tuesday now sees us in uniform for drill.

The change is for the better, both in appearance and in efficiency. A few need still to be reminded that it is contrary to the regulations to wear part civilian dress and part uniform.

10th February brought Colonel Bauchop, attended by Major Grant, along on inspection. It was unfortunate that on this, the first visit of the O.C. District, rain fell. We drilled by squads in the gymnasium and pavilion, and were commended for our work. The Colonel gave us a few words of encouragement, calling our attention to the Military College and to the military profession as one worthy of our ambition and consideration.

March 23rd-27th saw us under canvas in Rugby Park, hired for the occasion. The notion of a camp was hailed with delight. The arrangements were for the town boys to have two hours off for each of the meals of the day, likewise with country boys, who could be billeted by friends. Some thirteen from the country took their meals by arrangement at the Hotel Cecil. The arrangement worked well for all concerned, as it meant relief from camp strain and obviated elaborate measures for cooking and serving meals. Monday morning saw us arrive loaded with swags, containing principally blankets and pillows. Toilette was mainly done at home at meal times ; only a few exquisites bringing paraphernalia to camp. The N.C.O.'s were instructed in the art of pitching a camp, and in a short time the camp assumed a business-like appearance.

On the first day in camp, hard drill was conspicuous by its absence, and fine opportunities were given to the loafers to take things easy. We were shown how to fold our blankets properly, in order that everyone might be able to take part, with a reasonable prospect of success, in the competitions for the neatest tent and the neatest kit. That day's work in camp ended with a very interesting lecture by Capt. Glendinning, Commandant of the camp. Everyone retired that night feeling fit for any form of mischief.

Soon songs and delightful strains of the mouth-organ and concertinas, occasionally deafened by the bugles, began to pervade the camp. Even when "lights out" had been sounded, the sounds of revelry continued intermittently, much to the annoyance of the tired officers. Right up to the small hours of the morning the disturbance continued, and it was only after several tents had been called out to undergo an hour's "pyjama drill," that the noise ceased. A lack of good thick blankets and a want of sleep acted as a damper on the spirits of the Cadets on the following day. Half-an-hour after reveille sounded, everyone fell in on the parade ground to do physical drill. Then it was that the effects of an empty stomach and little sleep began to tell on the boys. Towards the end of this drill a good many felt shaky, and had to fall out or down. After half-an-hour's drill, the Cadets were dismissed for breakfast, and not a few were only too glad for the two hours' rest that was allowed for that meal. The daily routine of the camp was resumed at 9 o'clock.

The C.O.s took precautions to prevent a repetition of the last night's disturbance, and consequently the majority retired to bed that night, feeling in need of a good night's rest. Nevertheless, a few of last night's disturbers made a bold bid to keep up their reputation, but even they soon sank into the slumbers of the innocent. Next day it was noticed that the Cadets entered into their camp duties more seriously, the fun having been completely knocked out of them. On Wednesday the area was taken up by a cricket match, and the opportunity was taken advantage of to make a long and arduous march through the surrounding country. When the Cadets returned home they felt fit for a good tea. On Thursday Captain Moore paid a visit of inspection.

Towards the end of the camp, the Cadets showed a very marked improvement in the movements, owing to the great trouble which the sergeant-majors took with their respective Companies.

The march past, in preparation for the visit of Sir Ian Hamilton, was practised on the last day.

Each day the tents were inspected by Major Pearce and the staff, and marks were recorded for the competitions. Guards were appointed for the camp during the absence of the main body for meals. Guards were also mounted for night. Interesting lectures were given by Capt. Glendinning between 7 and 8 p.m. in the old pavilion, which just gave us sufficient seating accommodation, the lecturer having an admirable position at the head of the steps. "Camp Hygiene," "Protection," and "Attack" were the main subjects. S. Sgt.-Major Purdon, with his landscape targets and his various targets of different shapes and colours, was both instructive and interesting in the courses of musketry and judging distances.

Hours of the camp were as follows :—Reveille, 6.15 a.m. ; Dinner, 12 a.m. ; Tea, 5 p.m. ; 6.45-7.15, Physical Drill ; 9 to 12, Squad and Company Drill ; 2-4.30, ditto ; 6.30, Retreat and Mount Guards ; 7-8, Lecture ; 8.30, First Post ; 9 p.m., Last Post ; 9.15 p.m., Lights Out.

S. Sgt.-Majors Ivimey and Laffey were in camp with us.

On Friday afternoon the order was given to strike camp. The parade fell in, and the prize-winners were announced.

For Neatest Tent—1, Sgt. Reid's tent ; 2, Corp. Henderson's tent.

For Neatest Kit (Capt. Glendinning's prize)—Bugler W. Ryburn.

For Greatest Improvement—No. 6 Co : Sgt. E. Cupples ; No. 7 Co. : Sgt. Fraser.

Parade was then dismissed, and Cadets left for home, to work off the tired feeling by a week-end rest. The camp proved a great success. The weather was glorious, no wind and no rain. The beautiful turf was a pleasure to drill on, and the camp was always dry. The Cadets were given not only an insight into camp life, but also fine lessons that will be felt for many a day. So solid was the improvement that when we formed the Guard of Honour for His Excellency Lord Liverpool we did ourselves credit, and were commended for the splendid execution of the Royal Salute.

Captain Moore, D.S.O., and Colonel J. E. Watson were visitors to the camp on Thursday.

#### NOTES.

The inquisitiveness of a party of Old Boys brought about their own downfall, also a downpour of a few bucketfuls of water.

An offender brought before the Commandant, charged with disturbing the peace of the camp in the early hours, was acquitted through "insufficient evidence," although the prosecuting officer was positive of guilt.

The N.C.O.s were very grateful for the supply of cake and cheese supplied by the officers one morning.

Towards the end, drill improved wonderfully, except for one or two, who were inclined to step off with the right foot. The great improvement was in steadiness on parade, in issue of orders, in short, as was to be expected, in soldierliness.

A Guard of Honour, 100 strong, was formed for the visit of His Excellency the Governor on Saturday, April 4th.

General Sir Ian Hamilton's visit is on April 27th. Major Pearce will act as Brigade Major, and Lieut. Edmondson will be in command of No. 1 Battalion.

The Godley Challenge Cups for shooting will then be presented to the winners in the respective Companies. Pvte. N. Murrell and Pvte. D. Hannan are the winners for Nos. 6 and 7 Co.'s respectively. These cups, procured by the efforts of Mrs Godley, wife of the G.O.C., General Godley, will be held for the year and then returned.

Major Pearce has presented to the Southland Senior Cadets a handsome challenge cup for competition among squads in physical drill at the annual military sports, held on Labour Day.

Colonel Henderson has presented a similar cup to the Southland Senior Cadets for competition among squads in squad drill at the annual military sports, held on Labour Day.

Both cups have been handed over to the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club as trustees. We hope to see the School engage heartily in competition for these trophies.

For general information, it may as well be known that the Defence Department charges for deficiencies in Cadet clothing as follows :—Jackets, Blouse, 13s ; Shorts, 8s 6d ; Hats, 6s ; Hat Strap, 3d ; Hose Putties, 2s per pair ; Web Belts, 1s.

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## TENNIS.

For some reason or other, most probably because the fine steady weather was inviting for Cricket, Tennis has not had so many votaries this term. The courts have not altogether been deserted, but there has not been that enthusiasm that characterised the last term. For the annual trophies presented by the Southland Tennis Association to the champions, Junior and Senior, keen competition was evoked. Appended are the details of the rounds. A. Brass made a successful secretary for 1913. His successor is H. Ryburn.

### 1913 CHAMPIONSHIPS.

#### SENIORS.

##### —First Round.—

Reid beat Smith .....	50—32
Carter beat Brass .....	50—36
C. Greig beat Lopdell .....	50—28
Wild beat Wesney .....	50—47
Millar beat Mehaffey by default.	

## —Second Round.—

Reid beat Wild .....	50—30
C. Greig beat Carter .....	50—49
Millar a bye.	

## —Semi-Final.—

Reid beat Millar by default.  
Greig a bye.

## —Final.—

Reid beat C. Greig .....	50—40
Champion for 1913 : A. Reid.	

## JUNIORS.

## —First Round.—

Johnson beat Thompson .....	30—11
Corbet beat Leckie .....	30—26
Taylor beat W. Ryburn .....	30—24
Soper beat Vallance .....	30—15
Duncan beat Scandrett .....	30—29
Haigh beat Fleming .....	30—8
H. Ryburn beat Fraser .....	30—12
Cupples beat Jefcoate .....	30—25
Henderson beat Kingston .....	30—16
N. Smith beat T. Macdonald .....	30—26
Treseder beat T. Young .....	30—19
C. Young beat Cole .....	30—26
L. Greig beat Reed .....	30—12
Dyer beat H. Macdonald by default.	
Wilson a bye.	

## —Second Round.—

Johnson beat Duncan .....	30—25
Haigh beat Cupples .....	30—11
H. Ryburn beat Taylor .....	30—24
Smith beat Treseder .....	30—20
Corbet beat L. Greig .....	30—27
Soper beat Henderson .....	30—23
Dyer beat Wilson by default.	
C. Young a bye.	

## —Third Round.—

N. Smith beat Corbet .....	30—17
Soper beat Dyer .....	30—20
Haigh beat Ryburn .....	30—26
L. Johnson beat C. Young .....	30—16

## —Semi-Final.—

L. Johnson beat N. Smith .....	30—21
Haigh beat Soper .....	30—24

## —Final.—

Haigh beat L. Johnson .....	30—27
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**FIVES.**

**Secretaries.**—SENIORS, J. WESNEY ; SECOND YEAR, H. JEF-COATE ; JUNIORS, D. REED.

The annual Fives Championship Tournament was played at the end of last term. The inclement nature of the weather during the greater part of the term allowed of but little practice, but, considering this, the standard of play was fairly high. Most of the games produced close finishes, and the final between Reid and Wesney remained at 20 all until Reid, with a characteristic effort, won. The following are the results :—

## —First Round.—

Brass beat Sanders by default.	Wild 21, beat Marris 20.
Reid 21, beat Rice 18	Ryburn 21, beat C. Greig 16.
Wesney 21, beat H. Smith 20	Cupples 21, beat Thompson 12.

## —Second Round.—

Reid 21, beat Wild 16	Wesney 21, beat Ryburn 15
Cupples 21, beat Brass 19	

## —Semi-Final.—

Reid 21, beat Cupples 14	Wesney a bye
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## —Final.—

Reid 21, beat Wesney 20.
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**MIDDLE SCHOOL FIVES CHAMPIONSHIP.**

## —First Round.—

Ryburn beat Holz by default	Leckie beat Brown, 15—0
Lipscombe beat Fleming, 15—8	Johnson beat Corbet by default
Grant beat Beck, 15—3	Fraser beat Irwin, 15—7
Stephens beat Heron by default	Lopdell beat Hoare, 15—0
Scandrett beat Allan, 15—3	Soper beat Harris, 15—14
Anderson beat Greig, 15—9	

## —Second Round.—

Lipscombe beat Fraser by default	Leckie beat Stephens, 15—7
Soper beat Scandrett, 15—5	Johnson beat Lopdell, 15—4
Anderson beat Grant, 15—14	Ryburn a bye

## —Third Round.—

Leckie beat Anderson, 15—4	Soper beat Lipscombe, 15—3
Johnson beat Ryburn by default	

## —Semi-Final.—

Johnson beat Leckie, 15—0	Soper a bye
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## —Final.—

Johnson beat Soper, 15—1.  
Better games than scores indicate.

## JUNIOR FIVES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Won.	Lost.
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First Round—Wilson v. Gardiner.
First Round—Kingston v. Melvin
First Round—Jefcoate v. Jenkins
First Round—Preston v. Ford
First Round—Taylor v. Hiskens
First Round—Galbraith v. Critchfield
Second Round—Wilson v. Jefcoate
Second Round—Taylor v. Kingston
Second Round—Preston v. Galbraith
Third Round—Wilson v. Preston.

Taylor a bye.

Fourth Round—Wilson v. Taylor.

Taylor won. A good game hotly contested by both sides.



## GYMNASTICS.

The annual Gymnastic Championships were held the last week in November. Mr Longworth kindly acted as judge, and his decisions met with general approval. The Senior Grade Competition, unfortunately, only brought forward four competitors, resulting as follows : 1, J. M. Bingham ; 2, H. Ryburn ; 3, A. Timpany ; 4, S. Cole. Bingham's performance fully deserved first place, and demonstrated what improvement can be acquired by keenness and practice. Ryburn, runner-up, scored well for neatness and should be heard of again.

There were eight entries for Middle School Grade, which provided a very close competition. J. Fraser was placed first, T. Macdonald second, only a point and a half separating the two named. Next in order were Lopdell 3, Holz and Irwin (equal) 4.

In the Junior Competition Hay was placed first, Gardiner second, Preston third, and Critchfield fourth. Some of the competitors in this grade give promise of being good gymnasts in the future, provided they give sufficient attention to training.

IIIA beat IIIB as classes, the totals being 640, 625.

Seniors.	Middle School.	Juniors.	
J. M. Bingham	123	J. Fraser	85½ D. Hay
H. Ryburn	114½	T. Macdonald	84 Gardiner
A. Timpany	82	L. Lopdell	71 Preston
		*D. Holz	68 Critchfield
		*R. J. Irwin	68 Howie
		A. King	64½ Vallance
			Hiskens
			Melvin
			Jenkins
			Paterson
			69

## FIVES SONG.

Oh the spirit in the ball  
Dancing round about the wall,  
In your eye and out again  
Ere there's time to feel the pain,  
Hands and fingers all alive,  
Doing duty each for five.  
Oh the spirit in the ball,  
Dancing round about the wall !  
See again, now up it goes,  
Whizzing by that startled nose,  
Hands and feet are everywhere,  
Twinkling in the middle air,  
Bodies, bodies are no more,  
All is hit, and spring, and score.  
Oh the spirit in the ball  
Dancing round about the wall !  
Poets sung it long ago,

All the fight and all the woe,  
Geryon and thundering Zeus,  
Hundred-fisted Briareus,  
Argus with his million eyes,  
Oh, 'twas but a game of Fives.  
Oh the lordly game of Fives,  
Oh the spirit in the ball,  
Dancing round about the wall !

—Edward Thring.

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## LIBRARY NOTES.

We beg to acknowledge J. Nicol's kind presentation of a handsomely-bound edition of Burns's poems.

This term we have again added a number of books to our store. The following is a list of our latest additions :—

"The Boy's Own Reciter," edited by G. A. Hutchison ; Pearson's Humorous Reciter ; "The Comic and Humorous Reciter" ; "An Egyptian Princess," by Ebers ; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by H. Beecher Stowe ; "The Man from Snowy River," by A. B. Paterson ; "The Weavers," by Gilbert Parker ; "The Sea Wolf," by Jack London ; "The Old Dominion," by Mary Johnston ; Livy's History of Rome, Vol. I ; "Alton Locke," by Chas. Kingsley ; "Utopia," by Sir Thomas More ; "Don Orsino," by Marion Crawford ; "Mr Pratt's Patients," by Lincoln ; "Yeast," by Chas. Kingsley ; "A Minister of France," by Stanley Weyman ; "The Abbess of Vlaye," "The Red Cockade," "The Castle Inn," "Count Hannibal," "The Man in Black," by the same author ; "A Cigarette-Maker's Romance," by Marion Crawford ; "Cleopatra," by H. Rider Haggard ; "Mutton Birds," by Guthrie Smith ; "In the Lion's Mouth," by A. H. Miles ; and "The Stranger on the Aventine."

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R. J. Gilmour, 1911-13 ; J. G. Imlay, 1913 ; W. H. Jackson, 1914 ; G. L. Lewis, 1911-13 ; Eric Macalister, 1909-13 ; Morell Macalister, 1913-17 ; Horace Macalister, 1911-13 ; T. Meredith, 1912-13 ; W. McBride, 1913-17 ; N. Murrell, 1914 ; N. Millard, 1913 ; J. W. Mail, 1910-14 ; F. McKay, 1913 ; D. S. McNaughton, 1913-14 ; Geo. Macindoe, 1914 ; J. Neill, 1913 ; J. Nicol, 1914 ; H. A. Price, 1912-15 ; Chas. Reid, 1913 ; W. Sampson, 1913 ; Ven. Archdeacon Stocker, 1913 ; R. E. Stevenson, 1909-13 ; C. Sutherland, 1912-13 ; C. W. Salmon, 1912-15 ; B. Tangney, 1912-16 ; Leon. Wild, 1905-14 ; E. R. Wilson, 1911-13 ; T. Watson, 1912-13.

*Exchanges*

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