

Matheson, N. M., Train. Coll.
 McKillop, E. R., Public Works Dept., Well.
 Miles, Fred., M.A., Balliol, Oxford Univ.
 Millar, J., Lieut., Bowmont street
 Millard, F., B.A., Wellington College
 MacGibbon, Hugh, East Gore
 McKay, Harry, c/o Cooper & Rutherford,
 Palmerston North
 McKay, F., Savings Bank, Esk street
 McKenzie, T., Otahuti
 McKenzie, Roy, c/o N.Z. L. & M. Co.
 Macdonald, A. Morrell, Enwood
 Macdonald, P. B.
 Macdonald, Thos., U.S.S. Co. "Makura"
 McDowall, Arch., Defence Office, Dunedin
 McChesney, G., c/o J. G. Ward and Co.
 McChesney, Hugh, B.A., Otatau School
 McDonough, Jas., East Invercargill
 McBride, W., Land Transfer, Dunedin
 McPhail, J., Waikaka Valley
 Millar, Stan.
 Neill, John, Havelock N.
 Nichol, E. A., Bluff
 Nicol, J., "Tec," Wellington
 Oughton, G., c/o N.M. & A. Co., Gore
 Pay, W., Spey street
 Price, H., Edendale
 Poole, Phil., Ness street
 Pow, J., Major
 Paul, R. L., Wyndham
 Petrie, A., B.A.
 Rout, C. B., Don street
 Russell, Eustace, Esk street
 Robertson, Logan, c/o W.S. and Co.
 Rowlands, A., Whangarei F.C., Auckland
 Rowe, A., St. George School, In'gill.
 Reid, A. A., Med. School
 Reid, Chas., Sec.'s Office, G.P.O., Wellington
 Reid, A. S., Wanganui College
 Rogers, Dr J. E., Gore
 Rogers, L. M., Rangiora
 Ryburn, H.
 Raines, V., Box 549, Wellington
 Reynolds, E., 2nd Otago Mil. Bd.
 Salmond, J., G.P.O., Wellington
 Smith, J. Crosby

Smith, H. Welton, Waikiki
 Simon, F., Lieut., 48th Trench Mortars
 Speirs, John D., Dee street
 Scandrett, A. J., N.Z. Insur. Co., Singapore
 Sinclair, W. H., Waipahi School
 Smith, Neville, c/o W.S. and Co., Well.
 Smith, H. D., chemist, Balclutha
 Scott, Wm., "Mainlea," Ryal Bush
 Stead, N., Tweed street
 Stewart, Wm., chemist, Ngaruawahia
 Sutherland, C., c/o W.S. and Co., Otatau
 Sampson, W., c/o Education Board
 Stevenson, F., Education Board
 Scandrett, G., c/o Nat. M. and A. Co.
 Smellie, W., Jackson street
 Salmon, C., Lieut., c/o P.O., Christchurch
 Summers, M., Bank N.Z., Winton
 Stevens, Eric, A.M.P. Soc., Wanganui
 Taylor, F., c/o McGruer, Taylor.
 Tangney, B., c/o N.Z.R.
 Templeton, J. G., Public Trust
 Templeton, D., Bank N.Z., Otatau
 Thompson, S. J., Glenham
 Traill, W., Lands and Survey Dept., Auckland
 Todd, Chas., Don street
 Trautski, J. F., Dunedin
 Vallance, Col., Labour Dept., Invercargill
 Webber, Cec., c/o Mr Walton, Timaru
 Wild, Herbert, H.M. Customs, Ch'ch.
 Webber, J. O., Drummond
 Watson, Dr R., Nimmo, Brunswick House,
 Harrowgate, England
 Wilson, E. R., Esk street
 Watson, Thos., Esk street
 Watson, John, South School, Oamaru
 Watson, R., Chamberlain School, Albany
 Weir, Fred., Thornbury
 Whitmore, E., Public Works, Christchurch
 Wild, Leon., M.A., B.Sc., Lincoln College
 Wild, P.
 Wild, Geoff., Dalrymple Road
 Williams, H. R.
 Wilson, T., c/o W.S. and Co.
 Wyllie, Dr T. A.
 Young, Dr Jas., Don street
 Young, C. A., Train. Coll.

Southland Boys' High School.

Established 1877.

Opened 1881.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1917.

Prefects: H. Jefcoate, G. Kingston, C. Lipscombe, F. McDowall, W. Ryburn, R. G. Stevens, R. Stephens.

Cadets: In command—Lieut. Stobo.

Platoon Commander—Lieut. Flannery.

Company Sergt.-Major—R. G. Stevens.

Platoon Sergeants—G. Kingston, T. James, R. Stephens, C. Lipscombe.

Section Commanders—F. McDowall, C. Dickens, J. Alexander, S. Hall, D. Irving, D. Reed, G. Cleland.

Lance-corporals—J. Ewart, B. Winders, W. Johnson, H. Affleck, E. Tregonning, A. Howie, E. Service.

Buglers—A. Campbell, L. Hendren, C. Davies.

FOOTBALL.

Team.	Captain.	Dep.-captain.	Committeeman.
1st XV	H. Jefcoate	W. Whyborn	G. Kingston
2nd XV	C. Dickens	E. Cleland	A. Howie
3rd XV	D. Reed	T. Mahony	
4th XV	E. Tregonning	P. Meffin	

Reporters: F. McDowall, C. Read, C. Marshall.

Club Secretary: W. Ryburn.

CRICKET.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
1st XI	G. Kingston	
V	H. Hartley	T. Pryde
IVA—I	C. Dickens	A. Sligo
IVA—II	T. Mahony	T. Howie
IVB—	G. Kitto	J. McCallum
IIIA	T. MacFarlane	H. Macpherson
IIIB	E. Tregonning	G. Oughton.

Tennis—Captain and Secretary: H. O. Jefcoate.

Fives—Secs.: H. Hartley, J. Nisbet, E. McCarrigan.

Library—Librarians: F. McDowall, M. Ott.

Cocoa Club—Committee: J. M. Alexander, E. Kerr, J. Humphrey, V. Moss, H. Affleck, E. George. Treasurer: J. M. Alexander.

Southlandian—G. Kingston, F. McDowall, R. G. Stevens, C. Lipscombe

Athletic Sports—Hon. Secs.: R. G. Stevens, R. Hinton, E. Isaacs.

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JOHN W. HINTON, M.Sc.

Junior and Senior Scholar, N.Z. University.

Twice nominated by Otago University for Rhodes Scholarship. 1916, 1917

"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

The Southlandian.

Published twice a year.

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

DECEMBER, 1917.

No. 31.

Still the Great War takes its toll. So far as is known, 414 Old Boys have enlisted. 72 of these have made the supreme sacrifice. 93 others have received wounds, varying from slight to severe. 3 are posted as missing. 11 have been mentioned in despatches.

* * * *

Since our last issue there have been added to the list of wounded, 23; to the list of The Fallen, 22. Bellevue Spur, October 12th, saw many a New Zealander sink in the slime of Southern Belgium never to rise again. It was a fateful day for Southlandians. Two have won the Military Medal, Corpls. David MacGibbon, of Gore, and Ernest Gibb, of Clifton. Two have won the Military Cross, Lieut. John A. McQueen and Chaplain-Captain Henry Clark. Major Pow, formerly on our staff, has been awarded the D.S.O.

* * * *

We regret to announce the death on September 24th, at the age of 78, of Wm. B. Scandrett, formerly Town Clerk of Invercargill, and for several years Mayor of the town. The late Mr Scandrett took a warm interest in this school, sending his own sons here, and seeing two of his grandsons also pass through the school. For many years he was a member of the Board of Governors.

* * * *

We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of "The Blunderbuss" from Lieut. Bat. Tangney. We are so taken with the creditableness and good humour of the Cambridge organ of the Training School for Officers that we hope to reprint a review from The Blunderbuss. What a good fortune and privilege to enjoy for a few months residence in those seats of learning! Lieut. Tangney was at Trinity. Now Lieut. A. Petrie is at Pembroke. What a privilege for a Southlandian!

We also acknowledge the receipt from Sergt. Lindsay Bennet of the official organ of the 19ths, "The Kia Tupato," and from Lieut. E. J. B. Chapple, of "The Kiwi," the organ of the 25ths. Both are very creditable productions, indeed. These souvenirs of the voyage to Europe seem to improve with time and experience. "The Kiwi" struck the happy thought of a list of shipmates. Alas! their captain is now among the honoured dead, Captain J. Graham of D. Co. The elaborately designed covers of both magazines are highly artistic productions, while the humorous illustrations are worthy of "Punch."

* * * *

Special advantages are offered by the University of Otago to intending Dental Students. Financial aid up to £50 a year for four years is made available through private generosity. Students entitled to a higher leaving certificate or otherwise to a University of New Zealand bursary, and even students not so entitled, but only matriculated, are open to apply for this financial aid. Students obliged to live away from home, and that applies to all Southlanders, will receive preference over those resident in Dunedin. Southlanders ought to consider this offer. The dental profession is an attractive one, both in interest of work and in income obtainable. The demand for dental treatment steadily grows and will never decrease. More and more the people and the State become alive to the importance of sound teeth as the basis of sound digestion and sound health. We commend this offer of dental bursaries to the present VIth and Vth first of all, and then to those who are to take their places next year.

* * * *

The School Pennant continues to find favour with the Old Boys. Arrangements have now been made for the sale of them in Wellington and in Dunedin. In Wellington a stock is held by Geo. K. Ford, Accountants' Branch, G.P.O., Wellington; in Dunedin, by John P. Donald, Knox College or Medical School; at the school by M. Alexander, Mathematics Master. The price is 2/-. Postage 1d.

* * * *

The Public Service seems to be finding it difficult to attract applicants. According to new regulations recently gazetted, anyone who has matriculated, shall take precedence, even although he may not have passed the Public Service Entrance, over those who have qualified in the latter examination. This is only a fair recognition of the fact that matriculation is a higher examination than the P.S.E. Henceforth, then, matriculation will be accepted as a qualification for P.S.E. appointments.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Public Examinations.—20 boys are sitting for the Senior National Scholarship examination, 8 for the Intermediate, 15 Public Service Entrance. 59 have been granted exemptions on their term's work and enter upon their Senior Free Places next year; 4, continuation of Junior F.P. for a year. 16 are sitting for Junior National Scholarship examination and one for Junior Free Place. 17 are sitting for Matriculation, 4 for Partial Matriculation, and 4 for University Entrance Scholarship examination. Totals, 43 and 17 for Departmental, 25 for University.

On the 1st August, Mr R. H. W. Bligh gave us a brief address on The White Cross League and its work.

* * * *

We understand that at a recent dinner given by the Southland League to the Mayor of Dunedin and to Professor Inglis, of Otago University, the latter spoke highly of our school, especially mentioning by name the promise shown by C. L. Carter and H. E. Dyer.

* * * *

The innovation of using a marquee as the Dressing Room and using the Brick Sports' Pavilion as the Tea Room at the sports worked well. The arrangement seemed to suit all. We again tender our thanks to the wives of the staff and their friends who so kindly superintended the afternoon tea.

* * * *

The school resolved during the third term to devote the money usually spent in sports prizes to some War Fund. On a vote being taken, the majority were found to be in favour of the Red Cross Fund; so to that fund our subscriptions go. The Board of Governors, however, stipulated that its contribution should be spent in prizes. This enabled the committee to award medals to the junior and senior champions and to the winner of the long distance events. As usual, our generous friend, Mr G. C. Todd, gave his medal for most points in handicap events, so that 4 medals are awarded; the rest receive signed certificates.

The Board of Governors has decided to revert to the former practice of Class Prizes for school subjects. These will be distributed on the 7th of December at the usual function.

* * * *

The humour of the Fifth—Found in a History paper—"In the beginning of the eleventh century there rose to power in Asia Minor an Asiatic race, the descendants of the modern Turks."

Found in a French Unseen—Dans son modeste equipage, cote a cote avec sa menagere. The rendering of the last phrase was:—"Side by side with his menagerie."

* * * *

The long distance event, initiated this year, was run on the Southland Racing Club's course, in glorious weather, on Wednesday, 14th November. It was a pretty sight to see the school strung out around the mile course. The distance run was 3 miles 200 yards. The time was very fair: 20 minutes 45 secs. The following were the first five:—

1. W. Whyborn (Rector's medal).
2. W. Bews (Staff's medal).
3. E. McLauchlan (Mr Burn's medal).
4. S. Hamilton.
5. W. Brash.

There was a great fight for first place between Whyborn and Bews, only a yard separating them at the tape. By his performances this year Bews has a career before him as a long distance sprinter. The styles were many and various. Some found they could not run at all; some found they were better than they thought; while most found that they had not trained sufficiently. Next year ought to see a fitter field and a finer race.

* * * *

One morning, at assembly, the Rector read us Lieut. Chapple's description of the voyage to Australia, thence to South Africa, and thence around Africa to England. We were delighted to hear Mr Chapple's graphic account of the doings of his company and his descriptions of the scenes en route. He had the good fortune to make friends with a French padre, with whom he studied French, to some purpose, no doubt.

The Rector's appeal against the calling up of Mr Alexander, our Mathematics master, was successful. We are sure Mrs Alexander will be relieved. Mr Stobo's appeal has been deferred till December.

Two new tennis nets have been provided. New axles have also been put in the posts. Three days a week have been assigned to the juniors and three to the seniors.

The annual Fives and Tennis tournaments were played off in November. There seemed this year to be greater keenness over Fives than over Tennis. Perhaps the scarcity of tennis balls may account for this; at present they are unprocurable.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

OUR FALLEN HEROES.

ADAMSON, F. F., Sergt.—Gallipoli, May, 1915.
 ADAMSON, W. A., Bomb.—Gallipoli, 1915.
 ALEXANDER, W. A.—Gallipoli, August, 1915.
 ALDRIDGE, A. G., Lieut.—Gallipoli, August, 1915.
 BALLANTYNE, A. S.—France, July 13, 1916.
 BAXTER, BRUCE, Sergt.—France September 15, 1916.
 BAXTER, LINDSAY.—France, August 24, 1916.
 BROOKE, BURTON.—France, June 8, 1916.
 CARSWELL, JAS. HUGH, Corpl.—France, October 16, 1917.
 CHARLESTON, A. A. (Terence).—France, September 16, 1916.
 CHARLESTON, A. D.—France, October 1, 1916.
 CHRISTOPHERS, VICTOR.—Gallipoli, May 31, 1915.
 CHRISTOPHERS, HERBERT H., Capt.—France, June 2, 1916.
 COCHRANE, EDWIN G.—Gallipoli, May, 1915.
 CREAN, P. L., Lance-corpl.—France, July 26, 1916.
 DAWSON, J. H. (Kennington).—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 FELLOWES, A. R.—Gallipoli, April 27, 1915.
 FORSYTH, NORMAN, Lieut.—France, June 8, 1917.
 FOTHERINGHAM, W. L., Sergt.—France, September 19, 1916.
 FRASER, K. G.—Gallipoli, April 27, 1915.
 FRASER, NORMAN D., Gunner.—France, 1917.
 FREW, D., Sergt.—France, June 11, 1916.
 FREDERIC, J., Capt.—Mesopotamia, 1916.
 GARMSON, J. W.—Suez, 1915.
 GILMOUR, A., Lance-Corpl.—France, September 17, 1916.
 GRAHAM, JOHN, Capt.—Belgium, October, 1917.
 HAIN, STAN., Bomb.—France, June, 1917.
 HEWAT, A. S., Corpl., France, October 3, 1917.
 HOWIE, W. G., Lieut.—Gibraltar, 1915.
 JAMIESON, ALLAN F.—France, June 22, 1916.
 JOYCE, NEVILLE, Lieut.—France, June, 1916.
 KENNEDY, THOS. E. S.—Trentham, 1916.
 LAIDLAW, W. Y.—France, June 15, 1917.
 LAMONT, NISBET.—France, 1916.
 LAMBETH, T. A., Corpl.—France, 1916.
 LYTTLE, D. J. A., Lieut.—Gallipoli, May, 1915.
 MACINDOE, GEO.—Belgium, October 4, 1917.
 MACKAY, J. R.—France, 1916.
 MACGREGOR, D. BRUCE.—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 MARRIS, R. C.—Belgium, October 4, 1917.

MAHONY, J.—Belgium, October, 1917.
 MARSH, J. B.—Gallipoli, August, 1915.
 MATHESON, JAMES W. (Kennington).—Belgium, October, 1917.
 MATHESON, THOS. A. (Kennington).—France, August, 1917.
 McCARTNEY, M.—France, July 14, 1916.
 McCAW, W. A.—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 McKAY, R. P.—France, June 7, 1917.
 McKENZIE, IAN ROY, Sergt.—France, September 27, 1916.
 McKENZIE, GEORGE D., Sergt.—France, September, 1916.
 McNAB, ANGUS, Capt. R.A.M.C.—France, October 30, 1914.
 McQUARRIE, WALTER E.—Gallipoli, May 8, 1915.
 MILLAR, JOHN, 2nd Lieut.—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 MITCHELL, W. LYLE.—Belgium, October 6, 1917.
 MITCHELL, W. A., Corp.—Gallipoli, 1915.
 MORRISON, JAS. Corp.—Gallipoli, 1915.
 REYNOLDS, OSWALD B.—France, September 25, 1916.
 RYBURN, ERIC., Lieut.—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 ROSE, W. R. (Bluff), Corp.—Belgium, October 12, 1917.
 SALMONSON, A. J.—Belgium, October 15, 1917.
 SCOULLAR, J. L.—Gallipoli, April, 1915.
 SELBY, W. G.—Gallipoli, August, 1915.
 SKEET, B. G.—France, September 10, 1916.
 SMALL, LIONEL.—France, 1917.
 STEVENSON, ROBERT E., Corp.—Capetown, 1916.
 STRUTHERS, J. B., Lieut.—France, September 27, 1916.
 SUTTON, K., Corp.—Gallipoli, October, 1915.
 THOMSON, J. CHAS.—Trentham, June, 1916.
 TOTHILL, COMPTON, Lance-corp.—Gallipoli, 1915.
 TOTHILL, GEORGE.—France, 1917.
 TULLOCH, ARTHUR.—Died Wellington, 1917.
 WILLCOX, GEORGE H. C.—France, July 19, 1916.
 WILSON, A. THOS.—France, June 7, 1917.

Total, 72.

MISSING.

FORD, S.
 FISHER, C. J.

HALL, J. M.

WOUNDED.

ADAMSON, N. L.
 AITKEN, A. W.
 ANDERSON, A.
 BATH, F.
 BROWN, W.
 BROWN, C. S.
 BUSH, L.

CARMICHAEL, A.
 CARSWELL, F.
 CARTER, C.
 CATTO, J.
 COULTER, A.
 CUPPLES, E. T.
 DALE, D.

DRURY, G.
 DAWSON, G.
 DYKES, C. W.
 FALCONER, J.
 FAILOV, N.
 FINDLAY, F.
 FINDLAY, H. O.
 FINLAYSON, T.
 FISHER, C. J.
 FORRESTER, J.
 FORTUNE, R.
 FRASER, W.
 FRIEND, J.
 GILCHRIST, N.
 GILFEDER, P.
 GILMOUR, O.
 GRANT, E.
 GRIEVE, R.
 GRIEVE, W.
 GUY, J.
 HALL, A.
 HAMILTON, J. M.
 HISKENS, C.
 HOUSTON, J.
 IVE, C.
 JENNINGS, R.
 KEAST, F.
 KING, R.
 KING, M.
 LAMONT, S.
 LINDSAY, A. D.
 LYMBOURN, R.
 MACALISTER, J.
 MACAN, G.
 MACDONALD, A.
 MACRAE, I.
 MacGIBBON, S.
 MAIR, L.
 MAYER, J.
 McBRIDE, W.
 McQUEEN, JAS.

MELVIN, E.
 MILES, F. F.
 McKENZIE, W.
 McQUEEN, JOHN.
 MOORE, J. P.
 MORRIS, A.
 MURRELL, N.
 NELSON, D.
 PAULL, L.
 PATTON, J.
 PAYNE, J.
 PETRIE, A.
 PILCHER, F.
 POPE, G. E.
 PORTER, N.
 POW, J.
 REID, S.
 RIGG, R.
 RITCHIE, T.
 ROBERTSON, L.
 ROBERTSON, M.
 ROYDS, M.
 SALMON, C.
 SAMPSON, W.
 SEDDON, G.
 SKERRETT, G.
 SPROAT, G.
 STEWART, A.
 STOUT, E.
 STRANG, C.
 TIMPANY, T.
 TRAILL, A.
 TRAILL E.
 TRAILL, R.
 WATSON, R. G. S.
 WILLCOX, F.
 WILLIAMS, H.
 WYLLIE, T.

Total, 93.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

BAIRD, B., Capt., R.A.M.C.—D.S.O.
 CUTHBERTSON, DOUG., Capt. N.Z.F.A.
 CLARK, H., Chaplain.—Military Cross.

GIBB, A. E., Corp.—Military Medal.
 LINDSAY, A. B., Capt., R.A.M.C.
 McQUEEN, JOHN A., Lieut.—Military Cross.
 MacGIBBON, D. A., Corp.—Military Medal.
 POW, JAS., Major.—D.S.O.
 SALMON, C., Lieut.—Distinguished Conduct Medal.
 TIMPANY, T., Corp.—Distinguished Conduct Medal.
 WYLLIE, T., Capt. R.A.M.C.—Military Cross.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

(The Rector will be glad to receive particulars of any necessary additions or corrections.)

ADAMSON, FRANK F., Sergt., Gallipoli. Killed May, 1915.
 ADAMSON, NORMAN, Lance-corp, France. Wounded.
 ADAMSON, HARRY K. G., Trooper, France.
 ADAMSON, W. A., Bomb., Gallipoli. Killed, 1915.
 AGNEW, G., Lance-corp., 12ths, Cycle Corps, France.
 AITKEN, A. W., Sergt., 19ths. Wounded.
 ALDRIDGE, A. G., Lieut., Gallipoli. Killed, August 10, 1915.
 ALEXANDER, W. A., Gallipoli. Killed, August, 1915.
 ANDERSON, DOUGLAS A., Trooper, Egypt, 14ths.
 ANGUS, ROY, Lieut., N.Z. Engineers, 14ths.
 ARCHER, K. G., Sergt.
 ANDERSON, ALBERT (Greenhills), France. Wounded.
 BAIN, GORDON R., Sergt., Artillery, Gallipoli.
 BAIN, H. W. (Gisborne).
 BAIRD, W. S., Lieut., R.A.M.C., France.
 BAIRD, BRUCE, Capt., D.S.O., France.
 BAIRD, ROB. A. (Myross).
 BALLANTYNE, L., 9ths, France.
 BALLANTYNE, A. STUART, France. Died of wounds, 1916.
 BALLANTYNE, JAS. (Bluff), 25ths.
 BANNERMAN, J. W. H., Capt.
 BARLOW, A. E., Ambulance.
 BATH, FRANK H., Sapper, Gallipoli and France. Wounded. Returned.
 BAXTER, BRUCE, Sergt., France. Killed in action, Sept., 1916.
 BAXTER, T. LINDSAY (with the Australians), Gallipoli and France.
 Killed, 1916.
 BENNET, C. L., Sergt., 19ths.
 BONTHTON, ESCOT, Armourer Sergt., 2nd Otago Batt.
 BONTHTON, D., Machine Gunner, 21sts.
 BOYNE, J. M., 2nd Lieut., 20ths.
 BRASS, A. J., Corp., N.Z. Medical Corps, 28ths.
 BRASS, HAROLD J., 34ths.
 BREBNER, CED. H., Sergt., Gallipoli and England. Discharged.
 BRODIE, P. E. S.

BROOKE, BURTQX, Gallipoli and France. Killed, June 8, 1916.
 BROWETT, C. G., 30ths.
 BROWN, ARCH., Motor Boat Service, Royal Navy.
 BROWN, ALAN, 19ths (Otautau), Engineers. Wounded.
 BROWN, C. S., Lieut., 20ths. Wounded.
 BROWNLIE, W., Surgeon-Capt., R.A.M.C.
 BURT, JOHN M., Ambulance.
 BURT, THOS. R., 33rds.
 BUSH, THOMSON, Trooper, Gallipoli, Egypt, Palestine.
 BUSH, LANCE T. T., Capt., Cant. Batt., France. Wounded.
 BROWN, HUGH L. (Pahia), Driver N.Z.F. Artillery.
 BUTT, A. E.
 CAMERON, DON. L., 28ths.
 CAMERON, EWEN, Lieut., 30ths.
 CARMICHAEL, A., Gunner, 13ths. Wounded.
 CARSWELL, FRANK, France. Severely wounded. Returned N.Z.
 CARSWELL, JAMES HUGH, 13ths. Died of wounds, October 16, 1917.
 CARTER, C. L., Sergt., France. Wounded. Returned.
 CATTO, JOHN. Returned N.Z. Wounded. Re-enlisted, 1917.
 CAVELL, ARTHUR.
 CHAPPLE, L. J. B., Lieut., 25ths.
 CHAPMAN, ERIC (Bluff).
 CHARLESTON, A. A. (Terence), Gallipoli and France. Killed, 1916.
 CHARLESTON, ALLAN D., Samoa and France. Killed Oct. 1, 1916.
 CHRISTIE, R. LYALL, Lieut., N.Z. Med. Corps, Gallipoli and France.
 CHRISTOPHERS, VICTOR, Trooper, Gallipoli. Killed, May 31, 1915.
 CHRISTOPHERS, H. H., Capt. France. Killed, June 2, 1916.
 CHRISTOPHERS, REG., Lieut., 31sts.
 CHRISTOPHERS, JULIAN, 25ths.
 CHRYSTAL, AND., Sergt., 20ths.
 COCHRANE, EDWIN G., Gallipoli. Killed, 1915.
 COCKROFT, ERIC., Lieut. (13ths), 3rd Co. Machine Gun.
 COCKROFT, WM. E. (Lumsden), 31sts.
 COMPTON, STAN., Ambulance, 13ths.
 CLARK, H., Rev., Chaplain to 12ths. Mil. Cross.
 COULTER, ALEX., Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
 COWIE, J. A., Capt., R.A.M.C.
 COWIE, N., Trooper.
 CROZIER, W. S., 23rds.
 CUMMING, ALEX., 28ths.
 CUMMING, JAS., Home Service.
 CUPPLES, ERROL, Sergt., 10ths. N.Z. Artill. Wounded.
 CUTHBERTSON, DOUGLAS, Capt. N.Z. Field Artillery, France.
 CUTHBERTSON, DENNISTON, Lieut.
 CREAN, P. L., Lance-corp., France. Killed, July 26th, 1916.

DAVIES, Cec., Sergt., 30ths.
DAWSON, R. G. (Woodlands).
DAWSON, GORDON (Woodlands), 16ths. Wounded.
DAWSON, J. H. (Kennington). Killed, Oct. 12, 1917.
DALE, DAN. S., Corp., France. Artillery. Wounded.
DICKSON, ERN. J. (Scott's Gap).
DIXON, R. W. (Bluff).
DOBBIE, EZRA A., Lieut., Egypt.
DOBIE, J. DOUGLAS, Ambulance.
DOBIE, H. HAM.
DONOVAN, A. J.
DRURY, G. de C., Cant. Regt. Artillery. Wounded.
DUNCAN, ROBERT, 15ths, Artillery.
DYKES, CHAS., 11ths. Wounded. Returned.
EDMONDS, HY. A.
EGGLETON, A. S. Rev., Corp. (Thornbury), 24ths.
EDWARDS, R., Ambulance.
FALCONER, J. W., Corp., France. Wounded. Returning.
FALLOW, N. H., with Australians. Wounded and discharged. Re-enlisted.
FELLOWES, A. R., Gallipoli. Killed, April 27, 1915.
FERGUSON, J. S., Lance-Corp., Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
FINDLAY, FRANK, Corp., Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
FINDLAY, IVAN, Gallipoli. Discharged.
FINDLAY, J. GIB., Gunner, Gallipoli. Discharged.
FINDLAY, OSB., Sergt., 8ths. Ambulance. Wounded.
FINDLAY, J. M., 30ths.
FINDLEY, WALTER M. (Bay Road).
FINLAYSON, THOS., Imperial Tunnelling Corps. Wounded.
FISHER, C. J., Sergt., Samoa and France. Missing, June 20, 1917.
FORD, SPENCER, France. Missing, September, 1916.
FORRESTER, J., France. Wounded.
FORSYTH, NORMAN L., Lient., Samoa and France. Killed, June 8, 1917.
FORTUNE, RAY E., France. Wounded.
FORTUNE, GEO. A.
FOSTER, BERT.
FOSTER, LINDSAY, Trooper, 14ths, Egypt. Returned.
FOSTER, WALLACE, Trooper 7ths.
FOTHERINGHAM, W. L., Sergt., France. Killed, Sept. 19, 1916.
FRASER, NORMAN D., Gallipoli. Died, 1917.
FRASER, W. (from Waimatuku). Wounded.
FRASER, K. G., Gallipoli. Killed, April 27, 1915.
FRASER, HUGH R., Ambulance, Gallipoli and France.
FRASER, R. N. J., Capt. Staff O.
FREW, DAVID, Sergt., France. Killed, June 11, 1916.

FRIEND, JOHN, Driver, Artillery, Gallipoli. Returned N.Z. Wounded.
FREDERIC, J., Capt. Killed in Mesopotamia, 1916.
GALBRAITH, W. E.
GARMSON, J. W., Ambulance. Died at Suez, 1915.
GEORGE ERNEST, Lieut., Royal Engineers, Chatham.
GIBB, A. ERN., Corp. Military Medal.
GIBBON, ROB.
GILCHRIST, N. D., Signaller F. Artill., France. Wounded.
GILFEDDER, PETER, Gunner, 17ths. Wounded, October 6, 1917.
GILFEDDER, JOS.
GILKISON, THOS. F., Lieut., R.F.A.
GILMOUR, ARTHUR, Lance-corp., France. Killed, Sept. 17, 1916.
GILMOUR, OSWALD L., France. Wounded.
GILMOUR, B. H., Capt. N.Z.M.C., 3rd Batt. Rifles.
GILMOUR, JAS. T. (Ryal Bush).
GIMBLETT, HARRY C., 19ths, Driver Artill.
GRAHAM, J., Capt., 25ths. Died of wounds, October, 1917.
GRANT, ERN. M., Corp. Wounded.
GRAY, HARRY, Lieut., Gallipoli and France, 177th Co., Royal Eng.
GRIEVE, R. G., Lance-corp., France. Wounded. Returned.
GRIEVE, WALTER S.
GRIEVE, WILL., Sergt., 16th Mounted. Wounded, Oct. 12, 1917.
GREIG, LES., Artillery.
GUY, JAMES, Gallipoli. Severely wounded. Returned N.Z.
HAIN, STAN., Bomb. Killed, June, 1917.
HALL, J. M., Lance-corp. (Clinton). Missing.
HALL, ALEX., Sergt., Main Body, Gallipoli. Wounded. (Clinton).
HALL, ALF. J., 12ths Otago Mounted. (Clinton).
HAMILTON, DOUG., Artillery, Samoa and France.
HAMILTON, ARCH., Ambulance.
HAMILTON, CLAUD (from Bluff), Australian Forces.
HAMILTON, JOHN M., Lance-corp. Wounded.
HAMILTON, DON. C. (Bluff), Ambulance.
HAMON, CLIVE, Ambulance.
HANNAH, JAS. E.
HANNAH, ALEX. B.
HANAN, STAN., Sergt. Dispenser, Egypt and France.
HAWKE, ARCHIE, Lieut., Artillery.
HAWKE, ROBERT, Sergt., Musketry, Sling Camp.
HAY, J. REG. B., 2nd Lieut.
HAY, RUPERT O.
HENDERSON, J. ALAN, 6ths.
HENDERSON, G. H., Lieut., 25ths.
HEWAT, J. P., Capt., Cant. Regiment.
HEWAT, A. S., Corp., 17ths. Killed. October 3, 1917.

HINTON, J. W., 2nd Lieutenant., N.Z. Infantry.
 HINTON, FRANK. Ambulance.
 HISHON, RICH.
 HISKENS, CARL, 10ths. Twice wounded.
 HORAN, E. A., 2nd Lieut., Royal Flying Corps.
 HOUSTON, JOHN, Sapper, Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
 HOWIE, W. G., Lieut., Gallipoli. Died at Gibraltar, 1915.
 HOWIE, J. RUSKIN.
 HUGHES, HAR. (Longbush), Naval Air Service.
 IVE, C. H., Sergt., Gallipoli, England. Wounded.
 JAMIESON, ALLAN F. (North In'gill), Gallipoli and France. Died 1916.
 JAMESON, ALLAN, Howitzer Battery, 18ths.
 JAMESON, J. K., Driver, 5ths.
 JONES, VICTOR, Pte., Ambulance.
 JOYCE, NEVILLE, Lieut., 7ths. Died, June, 1916.
 JENNINGS, R. A., France. Wounded.
 KEAN, M., Sergt. (South Hillend).
 KEAST, FRANK, Lance-corp., Engineers, France. Wounded. Returned.
 KENNEDY, R., Sergt.
 KING, W. S. (from Winton).
 KING, ROBT. (from Winton). France. Wounded.
 KING, MORTON, Sergt. (from Otatau), France. Wounded.
 KING, ROB. K. (Blackmount).
 KENNEDY, THOS. E. S. Died at Trentham, 1916.
 KERR, ALF. G. (from Gore), Australian Expeditionary Force.
 KING, WALLACE W. (from Bluff), 20ths.
 KINGSLAND, H. R.
 LAIDLAW, W. Y. Killed, June 15, 1917.
 LAMBETH, T. A., Corp., Egypt and France. Killed, 1916.
 LAMONT, NISBET W., Lance-Corp., France. Killed, Sept. 27, 1916.
 LAMONT, STEWART, France. Wounded twice.
 LENNIE, ASHLEY, Driver, 15ths, Artillery. Returned.
 LEWIS, JOHN FR.
 LEWIS, CHAS. M., Corp.
 LEWIS, THOS. L., Corp.
 LINDSAY, A. BONAR, Capt. R.A.M.C.
 LINDSAY, ERNEST, Capt. R.A.M.C.
 LINDSAY, IAN.
 LINDSAY, ARTHUR D. (Otatau). Wounded October, 1917.
 LOPDELL, FRANK, 20ths.
 LOPDELL, LEONARD.
 LYNBURN, R. H., Gallipoli and France. Twice wounded.
 LECKIE, D. F., Trooper, 20ths.
 LYTTLE, D. J. A., Lieut., Gallipoli. Killed, May, 1915.
 MABSON, W. ROUS, Sergt.

MACINDOE, GEO., 17ths. Killed, October, 1917.
 MACALISTER, ALLAN B., Gallipoli. Discharged.
 MACALISTER, JOHN, Gunner, France. Wounded.
 MACALISTER, MORELL, Lieut., R.H. Artillery.
 MACALISTER, HORACE. N.Z. Artillery.
 MACALISTER, ERIC.
 MACAN, GEO., Sergt., Engineers. Wounded. Returned.
 MACDONALD, ANGUS, France. Wounded. Returned.
 MACDONALD, ARTHUR R., Lieut., 5ths, Gallipoli and France.
 MACDONALD, MORRELL, 7ths, France.
 MACDONALD, HUGH R., Sergt., Engineers, 13ths.
 MACGREGOR, BRUCE, Sergt., 16ths. Killed, October, 1917.
 MACKAY, J. R. (Clifton), France. Killed, 1916.
 MACPHERSON, ERIC, Gallipoli. Discharged.
 MACRAE, IAN, Lance-Corp., Gallipoli. Discharged, wounded.
 MACGIBBON, D. A., Corp., 7ths. Military Medal.
 MacGIBBON, STAN., 7th, France. Wounded.
 MacGIBBON, ROY G., Lieut., Royal Engineers.
 MacGIBBON, FRANK O., R.A.M.C. Returned N.Z.
 MacGIBBON, T. A., Lieut.-Col., N.Z.M.C.
 MacGIBBON, HUGH COLIN (Gore), 36ths.
 MAIR, H. LINDSAY, Lance-Corp., 8ths, France. Wounded.
 MARRIS, ROBT. Killed, October 4, 1917.
 MANSON, D. S. (Crawia), 35ths.
 MALTBY, G. E., 30ths.
 MARSH, J. B., Gallipoli. Killed, August, 1915.
 MARSHALL, ALEX. (Fairfax).
 MATHESON, JAS. W., 21sts (Kennington). Killed, October, 1917.
 MATHESON, T. ALEX., 19ths (Kennington). Killed, Aug. 7, 1917.
 MATTHEWS, ERIC.
 MAYER, JOHN, Lieut., N.Z.F. Artillery, Gallipoli and France.
 McARTHUR, A. D. (Winton).
 McBRIDE, W., Egypt and France. Wounded.
 McCARTHY, H. RAYMOND (Napier).
 McCARTNEY, MALCOLM, France. Killed. July 14, 1916.
 McCaw, W. A., Corp., Ambulance. Killed, October, 1917.
 McCHESNEY, GEO. A., Sergt.-Major, 25ths.
 McClure, WILFRED, 10ths.
 McCONECHY, A. ROY, 27ths.
 McCREDIE, R. W., Trooper, 24ths.
 McDONALD, COLIN, 21st.
 McKAY, JOHN (Conon street), Lieut., Australian, Field Engineers.
 McKAY, ROB. P. (Grove Bush). Killed, June 7, 1917.
 McKAY, HARRY, Lieut.
 McDONOUGH, JAS. C., Trooper, 6ths.

McINTYRE, JOSEPH, Engineers.
 McINTYRE, CHAS., Trooper, 16ths (Thornbury).
 McINTYRE, RUPERT, Trooper, 6ths (Benio).
 McKENZIE, IAN ROY, Sergt., France. Killed in action, Sept. 27, 1916.
 McKENZIE, ROBT. C., Gallipoli and France.
 McKENZIE, GEO. D., Corp., Egypt and France. Killed, Sept. 27, 1916.
 McKENZIE, ALEX. (Mains o' Blair), 23rds. Wounded. Returning.
 McKENZIE, ED. W., Ambulance, 9ths.
 McKENZIE, RONALD C.
 McKENZIE, A. ROY., Trooper, 7ths.
 McKILLIP, E. R., Corp., Samoa and France. Wounded.
 McLEOD, A. C. (Otahuti). Home Service.
 McLEOD, R. NEIL W. (Otahuti).
 McNAB, ANGUS, Capt. R.A.M.C. Killed, Oct. 30, 1914.
 McNAB, ALEX., France.
 McNAUGHTON, D. STUART, 28ths.
 McQUARRIE, WALTER E., Gallipoli. Killed, May 8, 1915.
 McQUEEN, CHAS. (Wallacetown).
 McQUEEN, GEO. W. (Wallacetown).
 McQUEEN, JOHN A., Lieut., Gallipoli and France, M.C. Wounded.
 McQUEEN, JAMES, Lieut. Wounded.
 McLEOD, NORMAN.
 MEHAFFEY, JOHN, Major, R.A.M.C., Australian Forces.
 MELHOP, HAR. E.
 MELVIN, ERIC G., Sergt. Wounded.
 MIDDLEMISS, A. V., 30ths.
 MILES, F. F., Lieut., Salonika. Thrice wounded.
 MILLS, C. E. KEN.
 MILLAR, STAN C., Sergt., Egypt and France. Wounded.
 MILLAR, JOHN, 2nd Lieut., 16ths. Killed, Oct. 12, 1917.
 MILLAR, W. W.
 MILNE, ALEX., Sergt., 8ths Mounted.
 MITCHELL, W. A., Corp., Gallipoli. Died of wounds, 1915.
 MITCHELL, GEO., Lieut. (Clydevale), R.F. Artillery, India.
 MITCHELL, GORDON, Capt. (Clydevale).
 MOORE, JAS. P. (Winton), Otago Infantry. Wounded.
 MORRIS, ARTHUR, Corp., Wellington Regt. Wounded.
 MORRISON, JAS., Corp., Signaller, Gallipoli. Died, 1915.
 MULLAN, JAS., Postal Department.
 MULHOLLAND, FRED. J., Lieut., N.Z. Med. Corps.
 MURRELL, NORMAN, 17ths. Wounded October 12, 1917.
 MITCHELL, LES., 20ths.
 MITCHELL, W. LYLE. Died of wounds, October, 1917.
 NEAS, RUD., Gallipoli and France.
 NELSON, D. A., Lance-Corp., 8ths. Wounded.

NICOLSON, DON., Winton.
 PATON, G. W.
 PAULL, R. LEON, Sgt.-Mj., Gallipoli, England, France. Wounded.
 PATTON, J. W., Gallipoli. Wounded. Returned N.Z.
 PAY, W. II., Trooper, 8ths.
 PAY, JAS. H.
 PAYNE, J. T. W., Corp., France. Wounded.
 PETRIE, ARNOLD, Lieut. Wounded. Pembroke Coll., Cambridge.
 PILCHER, FRED., Sergt., 9th Artillery. Wounded. Returned.
 POOLE, PHIL.
 POPE, GEO., Corp. Wounded.
 PORTER, NEILL, Sergt., 10ths. Wounded.
 POW, J., Major, D.S.O., 4th, Egypt and France. Wounded.
 PRICE, ERIC C. J., N.Z. Med. Corps.
 QUESTED, W. E.
 RABBIDGE, E. G., Trooper, 5ths, Gallipoli and France.
 RAMSAY, LES., Qr.-master Troopship.
 REID, SYD., Lieut., France. Wounded.
 REID, CHAS. E., Lieut., France, Wellington Infantry. Returned.
 REID, CECIL, France. Wounded.
 REYNOLDS, OSWALD B., France. Killed, Sept. 25, 1916.
 RICHARDSON, GEO., N.Z. Pioneers Batt.
 RICE, P. E., 31sts, Artillery.
 RIGG, R. R., Lance-Corp., Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
 RITCHIE, T. R., Capt., N.Z. Med. Corp. Wounded.
 ROBERTSON, MAT. A., France. Wounded.
 ROBERTSON, G. L., Sergt., Gallipoli. Severely wounded; discharged.
 ROBERTSON, CHAS. D., Motor Boat Service, Royal Navy.
 ROGERS, ERN., Capt., N.Z. Med. Corps.
 RUSSELL, ERIC, Corp.
 RYAN, J. T.
 RYBURN, ERIC., Sergt., Gallipoli and France. Killed, Oct. 12, 1917.
 RYBURN, HUBERT, 22nds.
 ROYDS, MAURICE J., Lance-Sergt. Wounded, October, 1917.
 ROSE, W. R., Corp. (Bluff). Killed, October 12, 1917.
 ROWE, DOUGLAS, Howitzer Battery, 18ths.
 ROWE, ALFRED, Ambulance.
 SALMONSON, A. J. Died of wounds, October 15, 1917.
 SANDERS, ALEX., Ambulance, 18ths.
 SALMON, C. W., Lieut., D.C.M., Gallipoli and France. Twice wounded.
 SAMPSON, W., Lance-Corp., 8ths, France. Wounded. Returned.
 SCANDRETT, ERIC., 6ths, Egypt. Discharged.
 SCOTT, W. (Ryal Bush).
 SCULLAR, J. L., Gallipoli. Killed, April, 1915.
 SEDDON, GEORGE H., Lieut., Samoa, Gallipoli, and France. Wounded.

SELBY, W. G., Gallipoli. Killed, August, 1915.
 SIMON, FRANK, Lieut., Otago Regt.
 SINCLAIR, ANDREW D. (Dunedin), 3rds.
 SKEET, B. H., France. Killed, Sept. 10, 1916.
 SKERRETT, G. L., Corp., Ambulance, Gallipoli. Wounded. Returned.
 SMALL, LIONEL, 10ths. Killed, 1917.
 SMALL, DOUG. A., Motor Boat Service, Royal Navy.
 SMELLIE, W. J.
 SMITH, CYRIL (son of Manager, Bank N.Z.), N.Z. Pioneers.
 SMITH, DAVID (son of Rev. G. S.), Sergt.
 SMITH, H. WELTON, Sergt.
 SMITH, CEDRIC.
 SMITH, OLIVER A. B., 32nds.
 SPENCER, R. B., N.Z. Pioneers.
 SPEIRS, RICHARD G., 4ths, Gallipoli. Returned N.Z.
 SPEIRS, JOHN D., 23rds.
 SPITE, GARF.
 SPITE, ARTHUR, Dental Corps, Trentham.
 SPROAT, H. GORDON, France. Wounded.
 STEAD, JAS. L., N.Z.F.A.
 STEAD, NORMAN F., N.Z.F.A.
 STEVENS, J. RONALD, Trooper.
 STEVENS, ERIC E. (Stratford).
 STEVENSON, R. E. (Waianiwa), 16th. Died, Capetown, 1916.
 STEWART, ALEX. B., Gallipoli. Wounded.
 STOBO, ANDR. H., 25ths.
 STOUT, ERNEST, Lieut., Gallipoli, France. Wounded.
 STOUT, THOS. W., 19ths.
 STRANG, CLEM. R., Egypt and France. Twice wounded. Returned.
 STRUTHERS, J. B., Lieut., France. Died of wounds, Sept. 27, 1916.
 SUTHERLAND, C. S., 19ths.
 SUTTON, K., Corp., Gallipoli. Died Lemnos, October, 1915.
 SWALE, W. M., Sergt. (Woodlands), 24ths.
 SWALE, JAS. (Limehills), 20ths.
 TAYLOR, HAROLD.
 TARLTON, M. E., Corp., 8th Otago Mounteds.
 TANGNEY, B., Lieut., Samoa and France.
 TEMPLETON, W., Trooper, Gallipoli.
 TEMPLETON, J. G., 26ths.
 THOMPSON, J. S. (Glenham). N.Z. Med. Corps, 28ths.
 THOMSON, WM., Sergt., 13ths.
 THOMSON, J. CHARLES, Gunner. Died Mil. Hosp., N.Z., June, 1916.
 TIMPANY, T. A., Corp., Gallipoli and France. Twice wounded.
 TIPPING, F. J., Sergt.-Major.
 TOTHILL, COMPTON, Lance-Corp., Samoa and Gallipoli. Killed, 1915.

TOTHILL, GEO., Australians, Gallipoli and France. Killed, 1917.
 TRAILL, ROY H., Egypt and France. Wounded. Returned.
 TRAILL, ARTHUR W., France. Wounded. Returned.
 TRAILL, CHAS., France.
 TRAILL, EDWIN, Lance-Corp., France. Wounded.
 TULLOCH, A. G., Samoa. Died, 1917.
 VALLANCE, N. D.
 WALLIS, K.
 WALLIS, NORMAN, Lieut., Royal Artillery, Woolwich.
 WATSON, JOHN (Winton), Ambulance.
 WATSON, R. G. S., 23rds. Wounded October 12.
 WATSON, R. N., Capt. R.A.M.C., France.
 WEBBER, CECIL, Sergt., Gallipoli and France.
 WEBBER, J. O., Capt., 20ths.
 WEIR, FRED., 25ths. Machine Gun Section.
 WILLCOX, NORMAN, "Marama," Purser.
 WILLCOX, GEORGE H. C., France. Killed, July 19, 1916.
 WILLCOX, F. W. R., Corp., Gallipoli and France. Wounded.
 WILD, PHIL., Trentham Camp, Home Service.
 WILD, G. V., 32nds.
 WILLIAMS, HERBERT R., Sergt. Wounded; discharged.
 WRAYTT, GEO. A. (Garston).
 WILSON, A. THOS., 16ths. Killed, June 7th, 1917.
 WINTER, ROB. G.
 WOODS, JOS. (Lindisfarne).
 WYATT, M. (Greenhills).
 WYLLIE, T. W., Capt. R.A.M.C., Military Cross, France. Severely wounded.
 WILSON, FRED. J., Lieut., N.Z. Pioneers Batt.
 YOUNG, WARREN H., Lieut. N.Z. Med. Corps.

SUMMARY.

Enlisted for Active Service	420
Dead	72
Wounded	93
Missing	3
Mentioned in despatches	11

THE FALLEN.

CORP. JAMES HUGH CARSWELL died of wounds in France on October 16th, at the age of 31 years. A brother of John and Frank, he attended school in 1900 and 1901. He had a farm at Pine Bush and then at the Lillburn Valley. Selling out, he joined his eldest brother in the firm of Carswell and Co. He enlisted with the 13th, was through the Battle of the Somme and of Messines. He was a member of the Invercargill Football Club, Tennis Club and Rowing Club.

JOHN HENRY DAWSON, of Kennington, was killed in action on October 12. Aged 24 years. At school 1908-9.

LIEUT. NORMAN L. FORSYTH was killed in action on June 8th, at the age of 26 years. At school 1905-1908. He was an engineer on the railways, and was Sergt.-major in the Timaru Railway Engineers at the outbreak of war. He left for Samoa as a Corporal in the advance-guard. On the island he had the misfortune to be accidentally but badly shot through the legs, and had to lay up for a long spell. After a slow recovery he resumed duty as Quartermaster-sergeant. In March, 1915, he returned to New Zealand and, after a period of three months' recuperation, re-enlisted as a Private in the Canterbury Infantry of the Eighth Reinforcement. He left New Zealand as a Sergeant, receiving his crown, and then his star in the field. While in France he was asked to accept a commission in the Royal Engineers in England, but declined it as he wished to stick to his pals. In football, swimming, tennis and rowing he excelled, and his skill with both rifle and rod was widely known. Particulars of his death have been received by his parents. Two months before his death, on the advance to Messines, he received his promotion to a first lieutenancy. When his captain was shot, Norman took command and gained his objective. He was digging in, when his colonel came along. He noticed that he was tired, and after going back to his quarters some 150 yards in the rear, sent his orderly with some tea for Norman. His orderly reported that he could not find him. The colonel went up to the lines and found Norman had been smothered by a shell burst, being struck on the temple and on the wrist by shell splinters and nearly covered. He was dead when extricated.

CAPTAIN JOHN GRAHAM died of wounds in October at the age of 42, leaving a widow and three children. Captain Graham attended this school during 1891, coming from Gore. He entered the railway service and received promotion. At the time of his enlistment he was stationmaster at Lincoln, where he had been since 1909. He was a keen volunteer and territorial officer. For four and a half years he was lieutenant in charge of the Napier Rifles and for three years prior

to enlistment was captain in command of No. 2 Railway Battalion, Christchurch. He was in command of D Co., 25th, Mr Chapple being his lieutenant.

BOMBARDIER STANLEY HAIN died of wounds in June at the age of 24 years. At school, 1907. At the time of enlistment, he was in the employ of the South British Insurance Co. Member of Rowing Club and of the B Battery. He saw service on Gallipoli.

CORP. ALEX. STRONACH HEWAT was killed in action on October 3rd at the age of 22 years. At school, 1909-10. "Barney," younger brother of Capt. J. P. Hewat, joined the National Bank, and, transferred to Oamaru, enlisted from there.

WILLIAM Y. LAIDLAW, of Woodlands, was killed in action on June 15, at the age of 21 years. At school, 1911.

CORP. DON. BRUCE MACGREGOR was killed in action on October 12 at the age of 27 years. At school, 1903-05. He entered the employ of Henderson and Co., enlisting with the 16th. He passed for a commission but stayed in the ranks. He went through Messines. Member of Invercargill Golf, Hockey and Orphan Clubs.

GEORGE MACINDOE was killed in action on October 4 at the age of 26 years. At school, 1905-1908. Won a Senior National Scholarship and proceeded to Canterbury College School of Engineering where he graduated as a bachelor of Engineering. During his stay there, he won the Engineering Scholarship, and after graduation, was appointed Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering. He enlisted with the 18th and was through the battle of Messines.

JOHN JAMES MAHONY was killed in action in October at the age of 23 years. At school in 1907-1909.

LANCE-CORP. ROBERT C. MARRIS was killed in action on October 4th at the age of 21 years. At school 1910-1913. A keen footballer behind the scrum. He entered the Department of Internal Affairs.

THOS. ALEX. MATHESON, of Kennington, was killed in action in August at the age of 22 years. At school, 1910.

JAMES W. MATHESON, of Kennington, was killed in action on October 12 at the age of 25 years. At school, 1906; 1907-1910, with Messrs Royds Bros. and Kirk; 1910-1917, with Dalgety and Co.

WILLIAM A. McCAW was killed in action on October 12 at the age of 24 years. At school, 1907-1911. He enlisted with the 5th, being at that time in the service of the Public Works Department at Hamilton. He was posted to the Medical Corps and attached to the No. 1 Stationary Hospital, which was located in turn at Cairo, Salonika, Amiens and "somewhere in Flanders." Private McCaw, en route for

Salonika, was aboard the Marquette when she was torpedoed in the Mediterranean and had to swim for some distance to reach a raft. Life in a stationary hospital, however, is not of the most romantic and, when the spirit of adventure called, Private McCaw applied for a transfer to the Royal Flying Corps and was accepted to train for a commission in this arm. First, though, he was required to put in a period of three months in the trenches. Before that three months had expired the end came. "Milky" was a keen and powerful swimmer. He was the last to be picked up after the "Marquette" disaster. At the Front he was mentioned in orders for rescuing a private of an English regiment who had got into difficulties in a weedy hole.

ROBERT P. McKAY, of Grove Bush, was killed in action on June 7, at the age of 20 years. At school, 1911.

2nd LIEUT. JOHN MILLAR, of Bowmont street, was killed in action on October 12th, at the age of 21 years. At school, 1910-14 "Jock" was at school when war broke out. He was a good sergeant. He enlisted with the 10ths and won his commission with the 16ths. A keen sport, especially behind the scrum.

W. LYLE MITCHELL was killed in action on October 8th at the age of 30 years. At school 1901-03. At the time of his enlistment, he was farming in West Australia.

CORP. WILLIAM R. ROSE, of Bluff, killed in action on October 12, at the age of 27 years. At school, 1904-5. He left with the 15ths. Fond of boating, football and boxing, at the last of which he achieved some distinction.

2nd LIEUT. ERIC M. RYBURN was killed in action on October 12, at the age of 24 years. At school, 1909-1911. At the time of his enlistment with the 3rds, he was at the Otago University, studying Law. He was on Gallipoli till its evacuation, winning his stripes. In France he was wounded and invalided to England. Last June he won his commission and again crossed to France. He represented Otago at hockey.

A. J. SALMONSON, of Napier, died of wounds on October 15th at the age of 19 years. He came from Bluff to school in 1911.

ARTHUR G. TULLOCH dropped dead in Cuba street, Wellington, last May, at the age of 23 years. At school in 1909. He saw service in Samoa, and invalided, at Trentham.

A. THOMAS WILSON was killed in action on June 7, at the age of 23 years. At school, 1908-1910. At the time of his enlistment with the 16ths, he was in the employ of the N.Z.S. Co. A keen footballer, he had represented Southland.

Total, 22.

THE WOUNDED.

Sergt. A. Wm. Aitken was at school in 1903. At the time of enlistment he was with Mr Bowler, solicitor, of Gore.

2nd Lieut. C. Stanley Brown, of Wellington Infantry. He was practising the profession of law at Feilding.

Alan Brown, of Otautau, was severely wounded in the wrist.

Capt. Lance T. Bush was wounded on October 12 at Bellevue Spur.

Gunner Allan Carmichael, formerly of Lillburn, but now of Auckland, enlisted in March, 1916.

Sergt. Errol Cupples was wounded after Messines. Probably back at Front by this time.

Corp. Dan S. Dale, of N.Z.F. Artillery.

Sergt. H. Osb. Findlay was with the Ambulance. He is a chemist by profession.

Sergt. C. J. Fisher is reported as wounded and missing; probably a prisoner of war.

Gunner Peter Gilfedder at the time of enlistment was studying law at Victoria College. He was recommended for the Military Medal.

Sergt. Will. Grieve at the time of his enlistment was on the staff of the Invercargill Technical School. He left with the 18ths.

Lance-Corp. J. M. Hamilton, severely wounded in left leg, was at the time of enlistment, Audit Inspector for the South Island in the Public Trust. A keen footballer, he had represented Wellington Province.

Carl Hiskens, twice wounded, enlisted with the 10ths.

Arthur D. Lindsay, wounded in the leg and arm, enlisted with the 24ths. Address, Otautau.

John Macalister, of the Artillery, was shot through the hand.

Lieut. John Mayer, slightly wounded.

Corp. Alex. McKenzie, of Mains o' Blair, was wounded in August in the thigh, after a week in the trenches.

Sergt. Eric Melvin, of this town, has been wounded.

Lieut. F. F. Miles has been thrice wounded at Salonika.

James P. Moore, of Winton and South Hillend. Formerly a keen athlete, footballer and sprinter.

2nd Lieut. James M. McQueen, wounded in the arm. A keen swimmer and footballer.

Corp. Geo. E. Pope was with Messrs Begg and Co. when he enlisted. A popular pianist.

Corp. T. A. Timpany has been again wounded.

Lance-Corp. Edwin Traill enlisted at Gisborne with the 7ths, where he had been in business with his brother Fred.

Rob. G. S. Watson, formerly of Winton, was at the time of enlistment teaching at Albury, South Canterbury.

Total, 23.

MILITARY NOTES.

2nd Lieut. Archie Hawke has been having considerable artillery experience at the Front, with guns of different calibre.

Sergt. Rob. Hawke is a Musketry Instructor at Sling Camp.

Doug. Anderson came through the first battle of Gaza, a very severe engagement, without a scratch.

2nd Lieut. James McQueen, twice wounded, is now a lecturer on gas in a military school in England.

2nd Lieut. Bat Tangney had a delightful time in the Officers' Training Camp at Trinity College, Cambridge. There he represented his company in Rugby Football and in Hockey. We are indebted to him for a copy of "The Blunderbuss," the organ of the Cambridge School of Training. He returned to N.Z. in September, with a commission. Our congratulations on his promotion. He is looking well.

Lieut. Den. Cuthbertson reached England in September, and was fortunate enough to run up against his brother, Capt. Douglas C., in London.

Archie Brown, Royal Navy Engineer Mechanics, played a game of touch and go with grim Capt. Death over an attack of appendicitis that seized him at sea. After his recovery had been despaired of, Archie won. Then ensued another trouble, with his lungs. Young Southland fought valiantly and again won. For many weeks he was laid aside. He amused himself with study, and came out on top.

Robert Kennedy, LL.M., of Luke and Kennedy, barristers, Wellington, was in Trentham Camp in September in the N.C.O.'s.

With him was David Smith, LL.M., barrister also, of Wellington.

Errol Cupples, who went right through the Battle of Messines, was wounded on June 21st, with a gunshot wound in the leg.

Lieut. Morrell Macalister, after nine months of continuous service in a 6-inch Howitzer Battery, is in a French hospital, suffering with his heart.

Captain T. R. Ritchie, N.Z. Medical Corps, who left with the Main Body, is now stationed at the Oatlands Park Hospital, Annex of Walton, England.

Capt. W. B. Brownlie, R.A.M.C., is right up at the Front.

Corporal E. R. McKillop, who received a slight wound in the offensive around Messines, writes:—"I cannot hope to convey any ade-

quate impression of this tremendous assault. I had no sleep for two nights owing to the Huns suffusing our battery with gas shells. We went into the gun-pits in the black morning with our masks on, but even then we were coughing and spitting all the time. At about 3 a.m. the bombardment quietened down and a horrible silence held for a short space. Then came an awful burst of sound. The earth shook and rocked so that we could not keep our feet, and the sky was lit with German S.O.S. signals. At 3.10 the artillery opened. I remember little else than that I saw German prisoners coming in in batches through gas clouds in the early morning light. I did not think the part played by our New Zealand Division was fully recognised by the Hcme papers, but it was the New Zealanders who took Messines, and held it."

Dr Ernest Rogers left his practice at Gore during September for active service.

Lieut. J. Reg. B. Hay was not the Hay that was wounded. He is sound, and will be in England probably for the remainder of the year.

Lieut. John A. McQueen has been awarded the Military Cross. Jack makes light of the distinction, considering it a matter of luck, as hundreds of others deserved it just as much. Generous Jack! but we know the lichen-hearted man he is. He must be feeling a bit glum, as he has lost three of his mates—Pilling, E. Ryburn and W. McCaw.

Lieut. Frank Simon received a transfer from his Mortar Battery to the Otago Regiment last May.

Lieut. Fred Miles has been promoted to a first lieutenancy in the Gloucester Regiment, serving at Salonika. He has been thrice wounded.

Quartermaster Les. Ramsay was on a boat torpedoed and sunk last March in the English Channel. A month later he had a similar experience in the Mediterranean.

Lieut. E. A. Horan, who left with the 16ths, qualified some months ago for the Royal Flying School.

Gunner Norman F. Stead played 5-8ths for the New Zealand Rugby team that beat France by 40 points to nil last April. The team was lavishly entertained by France, and each member given a special medal designed and struck for the occasion. The late W. A. McCaw kindly forwarded the French newspaper containing an account of the match. Here is an extract:—

Les equipiers neo-zelandais viennent se ranger face a la tribune d'honneur; leur chef, le capitaine Dancey, colosse tres doux, se place devant eux. C'est le moment de l'execution des fameux cris de guerre.

Sur un rythme etrange, qu'il ponctue d'une mimique expressive en battant des mains et des pieds, le capitaine Dancey debite precipitamment une serie de clameurs apres et vehementes que ses hommes reprennent en choeur. Le public acclame nos hotes qui, sans perdre

de temps, vont pousser leur terrible Komati-Komati-Ka-ou-rah devant les tribunes populaires, ou de nombreux hourras les saluent.

La partie.

Il est difficile de resumer en quelques lignes ce que fut cette partie ardente, rapide, emballante dans toutes ses phases, tant par la prestigieuse virtuosité des Neo-Zelandais que par l'énergie des notres.

Lents à se mettre en action, les Neo-Zelandais ne prennent qu'un léger avantage dans la première mi-temps (2 essais, 1 but, 1 but sur coup franc à 0). Par contre, dans la seconde partie du jeu, leur classe, nettement supérieure, le manque d'entraînement des notres aidant, parle, et sept nouveaux essais, dont quatre transformés, tous d'admirable facture, sont réussis par eux. Finalement, c'est sur la victoire des Neo-Zelandais par 40 points à 0, que l'arbitre siffle la fin de ce match historique, au milieu des acclamations qui vont autant aux glorieux vaincus qu'aux vainqueurs.

Les touches étaient arbitrées par le colonel Plugge et par l'ex-international Redelsperger.

John Mayer, who came to school from Springhills and subsequently went to Port Chalmers into the service of the National Bank, left N.Z. with the 4ths. He was at the Dardanelles till the withdrawal; then saw service in France; sat for and won a commission in the Royal Artillery; transferred to the N.Z. Artillery. He has had some narrow shaves, grazed by shrapnel, and his clothing pierced by bullets.

A. G. Tulloch, who came from Longridge, Balfour, saw service in Samoa, but was invalided to N.Z. Recovering, he gave home service in the Dental Corps at Featherston. While on sick leave, he dropped dead in Cuba street, Wellington, from cerebral hemorrhage.

Extract from a copy of Routine Orders by O.C. First Batt. Cant. Regiment, France, 14th May, 1917:—"The C.O. wishes to congratulate Lieut. John A. McQueen and the personnel of the Battalion Transport on their success in winning the prize for the best turn-out, Batt. Transport, at the Divisional Horse Show yesterday. The success was all the more gratifying as they were the representatives of this Brigade. The result shows great keenness and interest on the part of all concerned." Evidently Jock's Lincoln training has stood him in good stead.

Lieut. Ezra Dobbie, when last heard of, was with the Black Watch at Salonika.

George H. Seddon, gazetted Lieut. to No. 1 Otago Battalion.

Geo. Richardson, of Wyndham, Cy. Smith (Bank N.Z.), and Rob. Spencer, of Bluff, are all in the N.Z. Pioneers Battalion.

Jas. and Norman Stead are in the N.Z. Field Artillery.

Stan. Millar had a nasty wound in the jaw.

Corp. T. A. Timpany, wounded at Gallipoli, and fever-stricken for nearly a year afterwards, was again wounded last June in arm and leg.

Arnold Petrie, after recovering from wounds received in the battle of the Somme in October, 1916, returned to France; and while doing duty on the Field, was selected for a commission. While training and studying in England, he contracted pleurisy and had a bad time of it for four months. When he had pulled through, he proceeded to the Officers' Training Camp at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He expected to be there till the end of this year.

J. W. Hinton topped the examinations in his N.C.O.'s class in Trentham and gained his commission in the 31sts.

Sergt. Ewen Cameron left Lincoln Agricultural College last May and was posted to the 36ths, C Co.

Capt. Bruce Baird got a transfer from R.A.M.C. to the N.Z. Med. Corps last May.

Wm. E. Cockcroft (1910-'11, from Lumsden), of the Lands and Survey Department, Dunedin, joined 31sts.

Tom R. Burt, of the same Department, 33rds.

Ronald McCredie enlisted about a year ago with the Canterbury Mounted Rifles, 24th Reinforcements.

Eric Stevens, who came to school from Winton, has been in the North Island for several years. His parents reside now at Stratford. He enlisted for the 14ths, but the day before departure, had the misfortune to be in a motor accident and was laid up in hospital in consequence for six months. He is now in the Australian Mutual Provident's Head Office at Wellington. He hopes to get to the Front next January.

Lyall Christie and Fred Mulholland both graduated in Medicine and Surgery last August. During October both received commissions in the N.Z. Med. Corps and left for the Front. We heard that the latter was very popular as a lecturer in Trentham Camp.

Corp. David A. MacGibbon, of Gore, and Corp. A. Ernest Gibb, of Clifton, were winners of the Military Medal in September.

Chaplain-Captain H. Clark has won the Military Cross. At the time of his enlistment he had been in charge for 3 years of the Waiareka Presbyterian Church near Oamaru. He left with the 13th Reinforcements. We understand he is the first of N.Z. Presbyterian padres to gain the Military Cross. His wife is with her father, Mr McLeod, of Caroline.

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

Clement R. Strang, of Esk street.

Will. Sampson, of the Education Board's staff. He is a stone and a half lighter, but fairly fit. For four months he carried a bit of shrapnel about in his lung.

Charles Dykes, looking very thin. He has managed to keep his left arm, although it will never be the same, having been badly mauled from the elbow to the wrist.

John Catto, Heddon Bush, has re-enlisted.

Lieut. Chas. E. Reid, of the 1st Wellington Battalion, returned with a troublesome knee, but otherwise fit and cheerful. He has been transferred to the Army Pay Office in Wellington.

Ced. Brebner is living in Invercargill; not too well.

Norman Fallow, of the Bank of New South Wales, Hornsby, Sydney, has recovered from his wounds and hopes to re-enlist with the Australian Forces.

FAREWELLS.

James H. Pay was farewelled by the staff of Messrs McKay Bros. on October 6.

Alex. B. Hannah, of the Invercargill Lands and Deeds Registry Office, was farewelled by the staff on 15th October.

Eric Macalister has sold his Pharmacy in Dee street, in readiness to go.

Frank Hinton, by the staff of the Southland Daily News, where he had been acting as a reporter.

Ken. Mills, by the staff of Thomson and Co., cordial manufacturers.

WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

(From Sergt. Andrew Chrystal, 1st N.Z. Machine Gun Co.)

France, 11th August, 1917.

Sitting here on a golden autumn evening, resting in billets after a spell in the trenches, my thoughts turn towards the Alma Mater and I feel impelled to write and let you know I am still numbered among the things animate.

Our trip across the water from New Zealand to England was quiet and slow; taking twelve weeks and one day to accomplish same. In Australia we called at Sydney and Albany and in South Africa at Capetown and Freetown, the port of the Sierra Leone district. We stayed fifteen days in Capetown and the environs thereof—eight being spent under canvas in a naval base known as Simonstown. Those days were gloriously tropical and we revelled in brilliant sunshine and the cool waters of the surf. Fruit there was and to spare, and after six weeks of ship cum military food it was particularly sweet. Three days view of Freetown from shipboard was our share of tropical Africa, but the Nigs in bum boats kept us supplied in fruit—at a price! Of England I shall say but little. Suffice to say the oldest inhabitant reckoned it as the worst spring in eighty years. However we stayed sufficiently long to see the summer in and to see a good deal of England and the show places thereof.

I have now been some little time in La Belle France, and have done my several spells in that vague place known as the "Front." War is now shorn of all its glory and is a very prosaic affair. Despite what I had read and had been told of modern trench warfare—my imagination still clothed war with a certain amount of glamour of the girding on of shining armour and "the up Guards and at 'em" style. However, I was sadly disappointed, as when our company's turn comes to take a spell in the trenches we have no blowing of trumpets or unfurling of flags, as we just slink into our appointed positions as quietly and unostentatiously as possible, with a "each man his own pack horse" style; and in the same manner hitch ourselves on to the handles of picks and shovels and build up our positions which rival our approach for this lack of ostentation. Again my vivid imagination led me astray when I used to picture to myself the din of battle. I used to think that during every hour of the day and night the air was filled with the shriek and roar of the cannon punctuated by the staccato rattle of machine guns, Lewis guns and rifles, and if one ventured to raise one's head above the parapet one was numbered among the slain instantaneously—but 'tis not so. Strafes are the exception rather than the rule and "over the top" stunts come but seldom—praise be!!! Of course there are always a certain number of shells passing and repassing and one is never what one could consider safe whilst in the line, but it is not so violent as my imagination painted it and I think that that is the opinion of most men on their first trip into what is known as a "hot sector."

I am afraid this war is going to have a great effect on your beloved English etymology. There will be a tremendous influx of French and hybrid French words and a fair sprinkling of Turkish and Egyptian into the English. Also there will be military idioms that will be carried back into civil use and will become fixtures. Our best Gallic example is probably "napoo." Derivation—"Il n'y a plus" used in connection with estaminets when beer runs out; next step "naploo," a hybridised English word at first used by Tommies but not popularised; and finally, now fully recognised as English, the word "navoo" which may be used practically on any occasion and for any subject. Another good example is "buckshee" (Egyptian—backsheesh), now used popularly here by everyone apropos of any old thing at all. E.g., buckshee rations, buckshee stripes (carrying no pay), buckshee wounds (little damage, but giving a spell from the lines)—ad infinitum!!! Then we have the military idiom of "getting the wind up"—getting pannicky—that assuredly will never be erased from the language. It will be interesting to watch the effect of this war on the language—what will come to stay and what will die cut when the soldier turns his pick into a peaceful pen.

We have a lot of humour in the trenches and perhaps the greatest fun-makers are the light-hearted Maori Pioneers. Here is a good authentic yarn going the round of the mess rooms which has got many a laugh. A Maori was working knee deep in the slime of a shelled sap and a small British Tommy raised his ire; they commenced a wordy argument, and the cockney was getting the better of the argument. At last the Maori, stuttering with rage and nearly stuck for words, got home this fine thrust and won the day: "Go away you—you—you plurry woodbine." As the woodbine is one of the inferior brands of cigarettes made up in packets of from a penny upwards and practically the sole smoke of the Tommy, you will see the inference.

Major Pow has his seat in the sun close by here, but so far I have not seen him and my humble position precludes my approaching him, but I hear he is the idol of his battalion and they would cheerfully follow through fire and water. He has made a name for himself this war.

I have run on to an unconscionable length, but when one gets writing and thinking of scenes and peoples of yore, one forgets length of letter and the feelings of the recipient.

I wish the school every success in the annual exams. and trust many scholarships may fall to the members thereof, and that each succeeding year may be more successful than the preceding one. With best wishes to yourself and staff.

THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

(From Errol Cupples, Artillery).

It was a great sight that met our eyes when we came to the end of our long trek about eight miles behind the firing line. Even as far back as eight miles the hillsides were simply covered with horse lines, ammunition waggons, tents, railway lines, etc. Thousands of horses and lorries as far as the eye could see. I could hardly realise the day before we moved forward to take up our positions that the following day I would have the opportunity of seeing some of the things the papers had been so full of the last month or so.

On our way forward I saw the very first line of the battered German trenches—the work of the 1st July. Such a mess of crumbled chalk at Fricourt and Mametz! Signs of the last two months' struggle were only too evident. The surface of the ground can hardly show a blade of grass, simply torn up by shell fire for miles around. Not a house in sight, and a few shattered tree-trunks show where once, and only a few days before, a beautiful forest, covering acres, grew. We passed smashed guns, etc. Graves of the dead of both sides. even

saw old cemeteries which have been ploughed up by shell fire. Had occasion to explore one at Montauban—rather gruesome affair, I can assure you.

The first two or three days our Battery had its work cut out making a terrific preparation. Millions of shells are sent over. It is impossible for you, who are so far away, to conceive it. It was here in front of Guillemont in what is called Death Valley, that I received my first taste of the tear-gas shell. My eyes fairly poured, but our goggles soon put a stop to that. The tear-gas makes one feel very uncomfortable, and although it has no after effects on the eyes, one suffers a little from dysentery.

It was our men who captured Fleurs, and not the Grenadier Guards. The Guards were to have had that honour according to a set programme, but our men had the place well in hand—it was only a mass of red bricks by then—before the Guards came on the scene. I'll never forget the day we advanced to our new positions. We saw some awful sights that day. It was like going into a hell. Dead bodies were lying everywhere in a more or less decayed state. Some looked splendid as they lay dead, just as if they were asleep—others looked ghastly. Dead men lay around our Battery position—about 20 or 30 yards away—for over a month while we were there—Huns in their dark grey uniforms. But we didn't take any notice of them.

Afterwards we used to go out exploring some of the places round about. Once we came across a trench containing about a dozen big Huns. All dead but sitting up, quite natural. They had been gassed. I always stopped breathing when inspecting a dead man. Some of our fellows had a great time out "souvenir-hunting"—the "devil-may-care" ones. For instance, one of our fellows would make any one laugh. He wanted a German belt very badly, one with "Gott mit Uns" inscribed on the buckle (meaning "God be with us.") Suddenly he espied a big, fat German lying on the side of a shell hole, one who had been dead some time, and had practically swollen to twice his original size. Well, he strolls up with his nose in his hand, inspects him quietly, spots the coveted belt, and gets out his knife—then suddenly makes a dash of a good 50 yards. After a good breather he makes a flying rush at the German, hacks away at the belt blindly—and off again. He must have repeated this three or four times, till finally he came away with the belt in his hand.

I have one or two souvenirs. A revolver, a German oil-sheet, photo of a German officer, which I picked up in Delville Wood. I have a disc made out of the driving band of a 14in. shell. Most of us didn't bother about souvenirs. Such a trouble carrying them about and we are not allowed to post them home, you see.

Well, I was writing about our trip to the new positions. In our dash that day, in pouring rain, over shell-pitted ground, we ran over—

numbers of dead bodies. Five of our men were wounded before we finally reached the position selected, and on the day's work we were considered the luckiest of the Batteries, and didn't we slave in the mud to get our guns in position. The sight of dead bodies did not affect me in the least. I thought one would feel a little queer, but no, one gets very hardened.

I could write pages on what we had to go through in that place, for two solid months. The Infantry were in for only 21 days, and were lucky in getting away to a rest part of the line before the bad weather set in.

We were the first to enter and take up a position in that valley (valleys exactly like those near Butler's farm near the bush at Otatau). This valley was afterwards called Hell's Valley, with the famous Hell's Gate at one end. But such a change there was at the end of the first month. One mass of artillery, rows and rows of batteries, and thousands of guns.

Our first week was a very exciting one. Fitz had the range of the road perfectly, and consequently all our waggons containing building material, food supplies, etc., went up in the air. Therefore we spent the first two or three days in trying to rescue a little. It gave his whizz-bangs a splendid chance to snipe at us, and didn't he chase us once or twice. We were days there without a wash or a shave, and living underground all the time. Night and day my old gun was going off, smashing up his roads, etc. We must have fired thousands of shells.

Day after day we used to look out of the front of our pit watching the huge high explosive send gun-pits and horses, etc., up into the air. Then suddenly Fritz would switch his guns on to our part and in two "jiffs" we would be diving into a deep trench we had just behind the gun. That's when one begins to feel queer. I can only describe it as a very quiet and sleepy feeling so far. Waiting! Waiting! as the screams and the "ownches" come nearer gradually, showers of dirt falling on one's head all the time, till at last he's on the spot and one is simply bumped from one side of the trench to the other, mouth open and chest heaving with concussion. A number of our poor fellows were buried alive once.

Sometimes when old Fritz made a rather determined attempt at wiping us out, we had to evacuate and make a "bee-line" for some place of safety. The shells would come screaming over, in a salvo and into the nearest shell-hole we would dive head first. The shell would burst and up we would hop, before the dirt had time to come down and make another bolt.

We were forced to live in Delville Wood for two days once. By the way, I've explored Delville Wood from one end to the other, and

most other woods near by, too. I've had to walk through Delville Wood when the Hun was making one end black and white with his barrage, simply because other ways were more dangerous.

Delville Wood is ghastly. A mass of skeletons, limbs, arms, heads in helmets, etc., and the stench is awful. It's simply beyond all description.

I saw hundreds of German prisoners. Fairly intelligent-looking lot, too. In the afternoon when the artillery fire reached the climax the infantry would go over and in a few minutes a large number of prisoners would be passing on their way to the "clinks."

I've seen dozens of "tanks." At night I used to sit outside our gun-pit and listen to the moaning and sighing of the big shells as they tore away over the hills into the night, to some cross roads, etc., perhaps miles away. Never ceasing right throughout the night, and the first thing to greet one's ears on awakening. Such a tale of a terrible few moments, they seemed to foretell in that moan and sigh. Speaking in a language of their own, it seemed to tell of a life once surrounded by home comfort but now surrounded by everything that is hellish, a lonely life at the mercy of something that even flesh and blood cannot stand up against. You really have to hear that continual moan on such a bleak night as I've heard it to understand it properly.

But we used to keep our "pecker" up with songs, etc. Imagine a gun-crew of us wailing out such a piece as this:—

I want to go home, I want to go home,

Don't want to go to the trenches no more

Where the great Jack Johnsons whistle and roar.

I want to go home, I want to go home,

Oh! My! I don't want to die,

I want to go home.

It has a tune of its own. Then we have one to the tune of "Sous le Pont de Paris," all about Mademoiselle and the Nouvelle Zelande Soldat partit—and then suddenly we would start off on a regular Cairo ditty.

OLD BOYS' COLUMN.

Professor Albert Acheson, writing from New York last May, gives us a glimpse of America's preparations for the war:—

"We are having a touch of the war here (Syracuse). Over 800 of our students are drilling in the Campus twice a week. About 150 graduating students have joined the Officers Training Camp in order to do 3 months' hard training. The boys are thoroughly enthused, especially since listening to the address given to 1000 students by a young Canadian officer—a Toronto University man—who had been to the Front and was able to give them a picture of the war as it really is. The fellows saw what a man he was, and that he had seen a vision of many things that appeal to all that is best in man.

Over 200,000 College men throughout America have applied to get into these Officers' Training Camps, and of these some 60,000 were chosen. Men with German names were rejected.

Syracuse has been chosen as the place for mobilising 30,000 troops, or about one-third of the total force being raised by dear old New Zealand.

You should see how people here are busy on their gardens. This working of vacant property by men who would otherwise waste their evenings will certainly assist food supplies locally.

Since America declared war on Germany, many well-known public men have confessed to me that at last they feel they can hold up their heads after all the humiliating submission to outrage and insult from the Huns."

W. Agnew is in the employ of Messrs Rattray and Co., merchants.

Claud Barnett has left Mr Campbell's, in Tay street, and with his parents, is taking a lengthy holiday in the North.

H. R. Williams has joined the staff of Dalgety and Co. and has been acting as their agent at Otautau, while Maurice Royds is in the trenches. He has almost recovered from his wounds.

E. H. Whitmore has been transferred to the Invercargill office of the Public Works Department, Colin Fraser to the Valuation Department, and John Wood to Lands Department.

Frank Petrie is on the staff of Messrs J. G. Ward and Co.

John C. Shand was gazetted as 2nd Lieut. in the Seventh Mounted Rifles last August.

The Second Division has found two warm advocates of its claims in Alf. W. Jones and Arthur R. Dawson, of this town.

By an oversight, Julian Christophers' name was omitted from the list of those on active service. He joined the 25ths, making the fourth

brother to go to the Front. Quintin, the 5th, and last, was called, but, so fine was the family's record, that he was allowed to remain with his aging parents.

Mark Summers has been transferred from Winton to Wyndham in the service of the Bank of New Zealand.

Graham Scandrett, Colin Cameron, Russ. Fraser, D. Officer are all together in the office of the National Mortgage and A. Co., Invercargill.

According to an Auckland "Star" of September, Len. J. Hanan has accepted a position as representative in China of a syndicate of English newspapers, with headquarters at Hong Kong.

Cyril Mabson has joined the City Engineer's office.

Tom L. Macdonald is now Purser on the s.s. "Te Anau." He had some experiences in the Pacific. Elsewhere is one from his pen. He, Nev. Smith, Allan Fleming, Graham Scandrett, are talking of going into camp in January.

Lance Johnson, Doug. McCaw and Len Lopdell left for camp as voluntary enlistments in November. Edmond Timpany goes into camp in January. Tom A. Timpany is returning for a commission.

James Welsh, after relieving at Drummond for the winter, became head teacher at Longbush in October. We are pleased to say that he has nearly recovered from his breakdown.

Cecil Lopdell has been in charge of the Kaiwera School near Pukerau since last autumn.

Len. Lopdell, who had the misfortune during the winter to break his collarbone in a nasty spill off a bicycle, has been teaching at Redan during the year.

A. C. Rowe, first assistant at St. George's School, South Invercargill, was entertained by the School Committee prior to his departure for Trentham and presented with an illuminated address. Camp life was evidently what he was longing for, as he never looked better when on a short furlough in the south.

D. Manson left the Winton School for Trentham in September.

W. Grant is now first assistant at Winton.

Frank Rose is in charge at Wairakei.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY—TERMS EXAMINATIONS.

Terms for two years—R. L. Ronaldson, H. J. Ryburn.

Terms for one year—H. E. Dyer, J. E. Fraser. W. J. M. Henderson, N. M. Matheson, C. A. Young.

Stuart Prize (in Pass Degree Physics)—H. E. Dyer.

Rhodes Scholarship Candidate—2nd Lieut. J. W. Hinton, M.Sc.

H. J. Ryburn—War Pass.

R. L. Ronaldson (aegrotat)—Senior Latin, Junior Psychology; 2nd, Roman Law.

- N. M. Matheson—2nd Junior Latin; 3rd, Education.
 W. J. M. Henderson—2nd Junior Latin; 3rd, Senior Mathematics.
 J. E. Fraser—2nd Junior Latin; 3rd, Junior English; 3rd, Composition and Rhetoric; 3rd, Education.
 C. A. Young—2nd, Junior Latin; 2nd, Economics.
 C. L. Carter—3rd, Senior French.
 H. E. Dyer—3rd, Mechanics; 1st Physics, Theory; 1st Physics, Practice; 1st, Chemistry, Theory and Practice.
 J. P. Donald—3rd, Intermediate Physics, Theory and Practice; 2nd, Inorganic Chemistry, Theory and Practice; 3rd, Organic Chemistry, Theory and Practice; Medical Intermediate—Passes in Physics and Inorganic Chemistry.
 Eric O. Macpherson—1st, Engineering Surveying; 3rd, Mine Surveying; 3rd, Graphic Statics; 3rd, Building Construction; 2nd, Practical Assaying (First Course); 2nd, Blowpipe Analysis; 3rd, Mechanical Drawing (First Course); 3rd, Physics, Theory and Practice.

MARRIAGES.

- STOBO—GEDNEY.—In May last, James Stobo, to Catherine Gedney, of Makarewa.
 MACGIBBON—HILL.—On November 8, Hugh Colin MacGibbon, 38ths Reinforcements, to Olive Emily Hill, of Gore.

DEATHS.

- BAIN, James W., aged 47 years, at Gisborne. The late Mr Bain attended this school during the years 1883 to 1887. At the time of his death he was accountant to the Gisborne Borough Council. Before holding that office he had been for some years in the employ of the Bank of N.Z. at Gisborne. His two brothers, H. W. Bain, of Gisborne, now on active service, and Geo. Bain, manager of the Bank of N.Z. at Clinton, are also Old Boys of this school. Mrs A. Gilkison, of Invercargill, is their sister.
 SALMOND, John A.—At Wellington, on 4th January, aged 25 years. The late Mr Salmond attended this school from Queenstown during 1906 to 1908. He entered the Postal Service and at the time of his death was in the Accountant's Branch of the G.P.O. After six months' sick leave in 1916, he returned to his work; but succumbed to an attack of pneumonia contracted in the Christmas holidays.

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF WAR.

(From "The Blunderbuss," Cambridge School of Training).

REVIEWS.

THE CADETS' COMPLETE COURSE. Cambridge: N.S.P.C.C. 14 Vols., published weekly. 4in x 2in.

(N.B.—N.S.P.C.C.—National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cadets.)

We have been favoured with an advance copy of this colossal work which, we are informed, is to appear under the auspices of the well-known society mentioned on the title page. We think the issue is not only well timed but also that it will fill a gap which has for too long been left open. We justify this somewhat trite observation by drawing our readers attention to the extraordinary number of interesting facts and hints generally which this book contains, and for which the enterprising cadet will search in vain among the official publications. It is peculiarly adapted for the needs of cadets and serves as a valuable introduction to the more advanced treatises which subalterns alone can digest with any facility. As an example of this, and also of the authors' felicity of phrase we submit the following extract from the chapters on "Company Drill":

When a company is advancing in close column, and you, as company commander notice that the leading platoon has reached the bank of the Cam, there is no occasion to get in any way flurried. You should wait until the water has reached their armpits and then give "company will retire—about—turn." You will then find that your original position on the Backs has been re-occupied. Of course you **could** give the order earlier and prevent the men going into the river at all, but you will probably forget to do so, and besides you should always aim at keeping the men interested in their work.

Several new facts dealing with organisations are given, which cannot fail to be of use. We mention just a few:

D.A.M.B.F. This staff appointment is comparatively little known, though one frequently meets with such an officer. The letters refer to the "Deputy Assistant Mills Bomb Flinger."

D.A.D.M.S. Deputy Assistant Discoverer of Musketry Stores. (This officer is invaluable during the early stages of musketry training.)

D.A.A.G. Deputy Assistant Administrator of Gas (almost any officer who can lecture is eligible for this appointment.)

Cadre. This often misunderstood word is really a combination of "Cadet" and "Padre" and is a term applied to theological students.

The various branches of the service are dealt with at some length, and it is interesting to note the changes in their respective functions which past experience has brought about. We are informed, for example, that the Artillery officer is mainly occupied in asking the nearest Infantry Brigade Headquarters why he was not informed that they were going to advance, and that the Infantry officer is equally busily engaged in sending messages to the Artillery as to what is wrong with the barrage. The chief function of cavalry according to this book, is to supply cadet battalions with sufficient material for instructors in infantry training just back from Chelsea. The work of the Infantry has also varied a great deal since the retreat from Mons; to the knowledge of musketry has to be added Bombing and Gas. The authors point out that it is typical of our conservative methods that the word "musketry" still remains in use though comparatively few units are now armed with the musket. The science is treated as befits its importance and the chapters dealing with it have been written with a wide insight into the workings of this trying subject, though we cannot help thinking the authors rather pedantic when they refer to the "piece, cocking, stud on," in the "groove, cam, short." The elevation table is taught by methods of which the following is an example:

If you're low at two hundred just stop for a minute,
Shove your sights at three hundred and you will be in it.

We learn too that the round black aiming mark, until recently known as the "bull," is soon to be termed the "black blob," as recruits have been found to be slow in recognising it under the former title. A new method of cleaning a rifle when neither flannelette nor gauze is available, is given in the following words:—

On the command "one" the rear rank will turn about, the platoon sergeant placing himself in a position on the flank where he can best supervise. On the command "two" the muzzle of the rifle will be smartly grasped by the teeth, butt 12 inches from the body of the soldier. The soldier will also lean forward slightly, forming with his rifle an inverted "V." On the command "three" he will draw a deep breath, and on the command "four" (the movement of the rear rank and the position of the platoon sergeant needs no explanation).

We regret that in their chapter on "Bombing" the authors hardly show the same amount of skill with which they have handled the other subjects. Indeed, in not a few instances their conclusions appear en-

tirely false. It is, for instance, quite wrong to state that "T.N.T." is an abbreviation for "Thompson's New Toy," nor is it correct to speak of the safety pin of a Mills Bomb being "easily removed." As far as our own experience goes, the pin would not be "safe" if it did not afford a bombing specialist an opportunity to dilate upon how not to withdraw it.

In dealing with Gas, however, the authors are much more up-to-date, and several improvements are suggested which the authorities would do well to take up. Assorted flavours in disinfectant would, for example, add greatly to the interest in the breathing drill, while if the helmets were made in different colours and designs, much amusement as well as instruction could be obtained. We understand that the habit of keeping white mice in the helmet to give warning of any leakage has fallen through owing to the difficulty of keeping up the supply.

A very interesting chapter upon military terms and their meanings is included, and we welcome it as a valuable aid to the aspiring cadet. The proper pronunciation is given of words which are often stumbling blocks, and given too, in a way which cannot fail to impress it upon the memory of even the dullest individual. Take "barrage" for instance:

A Bosche once lay hid in a garage
Which somehow got into our barrage,
A nice H.F. shell
Sent him flying to, well,
At least to the quatrieme etage*.

Then there is the much misunderstood word "route":

The coy.-commander grim and stout,
Cried "move to the right in column of route."
The platoon commander, mad galoot,
Moved his lot in a column of route.

We do not doubt that there will be many who will object to the introduction of such rhymes, as unworthy of the seriousness of the subject, and certainly it does at first appear to savour of irreverence. We cannot but feel however that it reflects the cheerful spirit which stimulates our men to undergo the privations of war, and we have known much worse doggerel cheer many drooping hearts in the cloisters.

A record demand for this work is anticipated, and orders should be sent to each company Q.M.S. without delay. We hope the day will not be distant when the War Office will awake to its merits and make a public issue, but some how we cannot feel very sanguine.

E. G. M.

* If you know a better rhyme: use it.

FOOTBALL.

FIFTEENS.

First.—H. Jefcoate (capt.), W. Whyborn (dep.-capt.), W. Ryburn (sec.), J. G. Mackay, H. D. Morgan, R. G. Stevens, L. Dalglish, C. Lipscombe, R. Pryde, E. Brown, E. Fleming, D. Coakley, G. Kingston, B. Winders, T. Fouhy, A. Kingsland, H. Hartley, G. Cleland.

Second.—C. Dickens (capt.), G. Cleland, H. D. Irving, W. Johnson, E. T. Tregonning, H. Macpherson, R. Johnstone, A. Buckingham, A. Kingsland, G. Arnott, G. Tuson, J. Humphrey, S. Eunson, R. Hinton, A. Howie, J. Ewart, A. Cowie, W. Todd.

Third.—D. Reed (capt.), T. Mahony, E. Diack, A. Sligo, E. Kerr, W. Bews, A. Macgregor, R. Watson, J. Gilkison, T. James, E. McLauchlan, A. Greig, W. James, J. Hoffmann, E. Service, A. Murphy, G. Oughton.

Fourth.—E. Tregonning (cap.), P. Meffin, H. Macpherson, J. Trotter, H. Smith, O. Cheyne, J. Todd, J. Skerrett, L. Gilkison, A. Cowie, E. Ennis, T. Macfarlane, N. Gallagher, H. Stokes, V. Raines, P. McKinna, E. George, J. Royds.

Every Wednesday afternoon four teams took the field against outsiders, while on Saturdays, the school also played one team regularly. The juniors or midgets had several matches against the primary schools. Altogether, a very successful season, largely fostered by the mildness of the winter. In our matches against other schools we were beaten by Timaru and Christchurch. Nevertheless, we put up good fights against them. The fast games on northern grounds are much faster than those we are accustomed to in the south. Thanks are due to the reporters for consistently following their teams and reporting their matches.

FIRST XV.

v. Invercargill II. Won by 9 points to 3. Best forwards: Whyborn, Hartley and Kingston. Best backs: Coakley and Jefcoate.

v. Athletics. Lost by 14 points to 5.

v. Collegiate. Lost by 5 points to nil.

v. Star II. Won by 18 to 6. Best forwards: Kingston, Fleming, Fouhy. Best backs: Jefcoate, Ryburn.

v. Warehouse. Won by 14 to 3.

v. Southern. Lost by 11 to nil. Best forwards: Kingston and Lipscombe. Best backs: Dalglish and Ryburn.

v. 2nd XV. Won by 56 to nil. Best 2nd XV back: J. M. Mackenzie.

v. Public Service. Won by 25 to nil. Best backs: Coutts, Ryburn, Coakley. Best forwards: Whyborn and Mr Stobo.

v. Cleaners. Won 6 to nil. Best forwards: Whyborn and Brown. Best backs: Ryburn, Jefcoate, Mackay.

v. Collegiate. Won 11 to 3.

v. Banks and Law. Won, 16 to 14. Kingston's kicking and Cleland's play at full-back are worthy of mention.

v. Blues. Lost by 3 to nil. A forward game in a drizzle.

v. Collegiate. Won, 11 to nil.

v. Warehouse. Lost, 9 to 3. Best forwards: Whyborn, Kingston, Mr Stobo. Best backs: Lipscombe, Jefcoate, Stevens, Cleland.

v. Star. Won, 20 to nil. Morgan made a very fine run.

v. Public Service. Won, 37 to 6.

SOUTHLAND (29), GORE (nil).

(From Southland Times, August 8, 1917.)

The senior fifteens of the Gore and Southland Boys' High Schools lined out against each other when the Herbert street ground was about half thawed out yesterday morning. It was at once evident that the Southland vanguard was the heavier and it hustled the opposition forwards right from the commencement. The Gore backs made valiant efforts to open up the game but the Southland pack smothered effectively in most cases and pressed on to attack. First honours fell to Southland by way of Jefcoate, who, securing from a scramble near the line, cut in neatly and scored. Kingston failed to goal.—Southland 3—0. From the kick the visiting backs threw the leather about in fine style, but they were playing behind beaten forwards and it was not long before the local pack was again moving up-field, where a long kick-over was chased by Thomson (Gore), Jefcoate (both of whom fell short) and Ryburn, who scored. The angle was an easy one, but Kingston failed to convert.—6—0. For a time the Gore forwards battled mightily and their backs provided some fine rushes but failed to penetrate the defence. Once in particular Winders came through the scrum for Southland in rare fashion. Then the local pack took command again and their backs opened up, although the passing seemed to have a knack of breaking down out towards the wings. Eventually his half handed out to Jefcoate in enemy territory and that player, after a fine feinting run, passed to Ryburn, who stepped over between the posts. Jefcoate failed with the kick—9—0. Southland again attacked and the collaring of one or two of the Gore backs was inclined to be high. The next try came to Kingston, who took a pass from a co-forward and got over near the corner. He kicked a splendid goal—14—0. For the last twelve or fifteen minutes of the spell Gore held their fort bravely. Matheson, at wing three-quarter, putting in a few fine dashes.

On resuming the visitors changed their tactics and kept the game closer, the muddy nature of the ground and ball now militating against

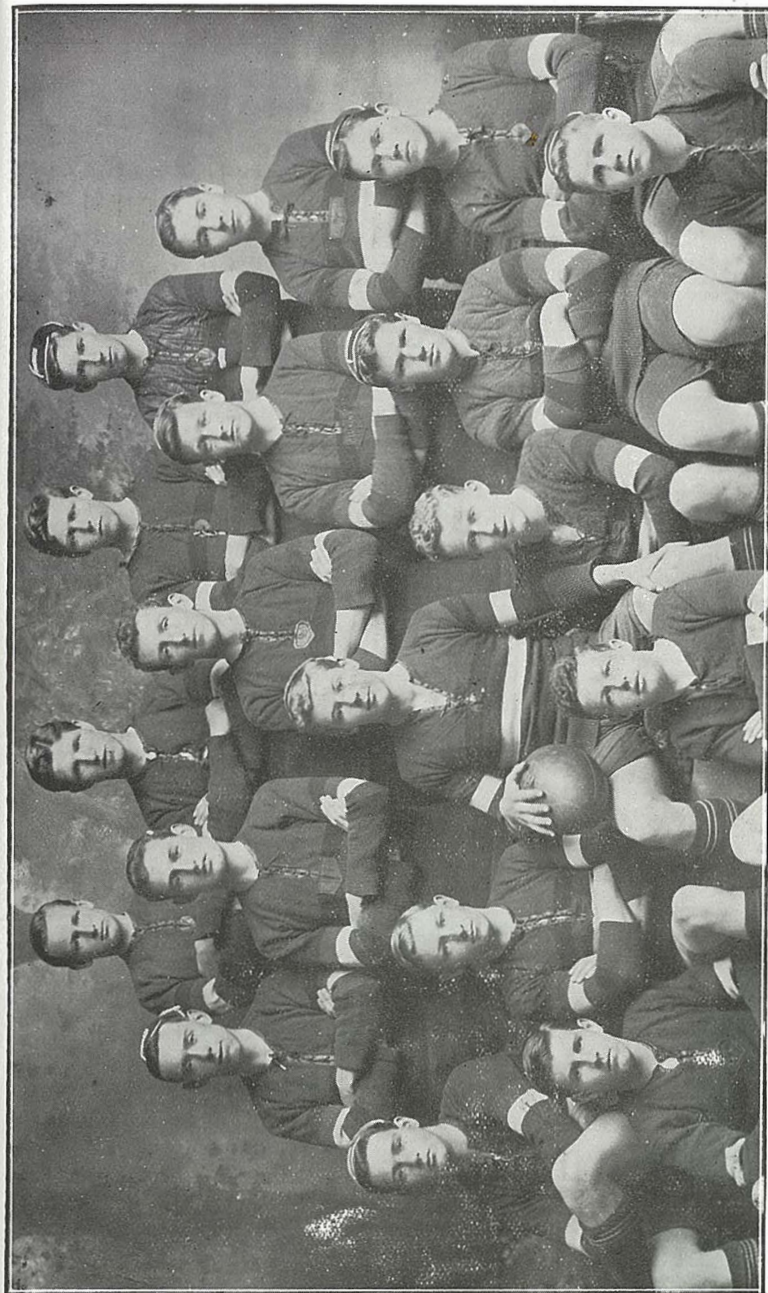
so accurate handling by either side. In this spell the Southland forwards still retained their superiority and assisted their side to five additional tries, none of which was converted. The Gore backs on occasions put in some fine defensive work and once especially Matheson's coolness stemmed the tide of attack in the form of a hot forward rush. The game ended with the scores: Southland 29 (8 unconverted tries and one converted) to nil. It was a victory of forwards over backs on a ground eminently suited to forward play—the local boys say that their area was in a worse state than ever before this season—and different conditions would undoubtedly have meant a different result, although the better team assuredly won. There can be no denying, however, that the visiting backs were superior. Mr M. N. Hyndman's refereeing was all that could have been desired.

NORTHERN TOURNAMENT.

SOUTHLAND (av. weight, 10st 3lbs) v. TIMARU (av. Wt. 11st 4lbs).
(Founded on reports of Christchurch papers). Lost, 3—30.

This match was played in beautiful weather on the Addington Show grounds before a large and enthusiastic crowd. A casual glance at both teams was enough to show that the Timaru boys were much heavier than their Southland friends. Right from the kick-off the play was open and attractive. Both teams endeavoured to use their backs on every possible occasion. For the greater part of the opening spell play was fairly even, and at the same time there were flashes that early pointed to a brilliant exhibition. Towards the end of the game Timaru's weight began to tell, and scores were more frequent. Though their line was crossed at fairly regular intervals, Southland never lost heart till within a quarter of an hour of the finish, when Ryburn had to be carried off the field.

Timaru won the toss, and decided to play with the wind but against the sun. Following a high kick, the Southland forwards took play to near Timaru's line, where a breach gave Kingston a shot at goal, the ball being carried a little to the side of the posts by the wind, which was blowing across the field. In a scramble, a Timaru player took a mark, and Fahey had an unsuccessful shot at goal from just inside the half-way line. Southland came away with a forward rush, and the backs, following a long kick, were making for an almost certain try, but were brought back by what was mistaken by the referee for a mark. Timaru then attacked strongly, but Mackay saved neatly by accurate line-kicking, and play settled at half-way for a brief period. Making good use of the wind Timaru worked their way back till, just outside the Southland twenty-five, Scott picked up the ball and, carried by his weight past half a dozen of his opponents, got right up to the Southland line, where he passed to Cabot, who scored near the posts, Williams kicking a poster. Timaru 3, Southland 0. South-



BACK ROW—H. C. Hartley, E. A. Brown, T. B. Foully, L. D. Dalgliesh. SECOND ROW—C. M. Lipscombe, R. G. Stevens, G. R. Kingston, D. J. Coakley, T. R. Pryde. THIRD ROW—V. R. Whybom (Dep. Capt.), A. Kingsland, H. O. Jefcoate (Capt.), W. R. Ryburn, E. Fleming, B. G. Winders. FRONT ROW—J. G. Mackay, G. Cleland, H. D. Morgan.

land once more took a turn in attacking, and penalties against Timaru enabled Kingston to take two long shots in quick succession, both, however, failing. Good kicking placed Timaru on the offensive, and in a passing bout, begun at quarter way, Fahey broke through and passed to Shackleton, who dashed over near the posts. The kick failed. Timaru 6, Southland 0. Timaru again put Southland on the defence, but good kicking by Jefcoate saved the situation. The Timaru forwards were pushing their opponents off the ball every time in the scrums, and the Southland backs were robbed of all opportunities. After several futile attempts to score, the Timaru backs initiated a passing rush which ended in Irwin scoring a very pretty try, which Scott improved with a fine kick. Timaru 11, Southland 0. Soon after, Fahey again scored a very clever try by a well-judged cut in, which caught the School backs napping, and gave him a clear run to the line. Williams just missed the goal. Timaru 14, School 0. Half-time arrived with Timaru attacking strongly.

After the interval the wind had died down, but it came up again later, appearing to blow in gusts from all directions. School were thus robbed of an advantage which Timaru had turned to good use. Play had scarcely recommenced before Timaru added to their total. Scott got the ball in a passing rush, and he, and then Shackleton, beat their men, before letting Rothwell over for a good try. Fahey failed to convert. Timaru 17, School 0.

Then followed the prettiest exhibition of the tournament. Play had settled in Timaru's half, where, from a scrum, the ball came out smartly. It was beautifully handled in turn by Kingston, Jefcoate, Ryburn, Stevens, and Morgan, all of whom ran straight for the opposing line, before getting rid of the ball, and Morgan succeeded in getting round behind the posts to the accompaniment of prolonged cheering. The kick was unsuccessful. Timaru 17, School 3.

A pretty cut-in by Jefcoate and a good line kick took play to Timaru's line, where Lipscombe looked like scoring, but was grassed while making a good attempt, the ball going out behind. After some scrumbly play in the middle of the field, Jefcoate took a splendid mark. Ryburn and Stevens broke through, but, in a race for the line, were out-distanced by Scott. The Southland team were perceptibly tiring, and their play was becoming much less spirited. After being beaten off, first by Lipscombe, then by Morgan, King rushed through, well supported by Williams, who scored and converted his try. Timaru 22, Southland 3.

Soon after, Scott and Rothwell scored a try each for Timaru. Williams converting the former's. The final results were: Timaru 30, Southland 3.

The whole team played a much better game than they had done in any of the local matches. The backs handled the ball well when

they got the chance, and, time after time went down to the rushes of their much heavier opponents. The forwards all played well but in the scrums they were outclassed in weight, and the ball almost always came out at Timaru's end. In the forwards, Kingston, Brown and Coakley were always conspicuous, and for the backs Jefcoat, Ryburn, and Dalgleish played a good game.

SOUTHLAND (10st 3lb) v. CHRISTCHURCH (10st 4lbs).

Lost, 7—23.

This second match was also played under a radiant sun. Christchurch had first use of a strong wind, but play opened evenly, and at one stage Southland attacked strongly, overtaking the Christchurch full-back in possession, but Graham saved with a long kick. The Christchurch forwards rushed play down in the loose, and, a Southland forward getting possession off-side, Mehrstens landed a penalty goal. Christchurch 3, Southland 0.

Passing between Dalley and Willoughby put Southland once more on the defensive, and a scrum was formed at the twenty-five. Southland carried it, but Christchurch recovered, and an off-side tackle earned them another free kick from which Mehrstens landed his second penalty goal. Christchurch 6, School 0.

From the kick-off Jefcoat took play into the Christchurch twenty-five by good line-kicking, and Kingston had an unsuccessful shot at goal. After some scrumbly play near the half-way line, a loose forward rush led by Brown, forced Christchurch back to their own line, where Jefcoat snapped up, and potted a neat goal. Christchurch 6, School 4.

Once more the visitors attacked, and Stevens found touch close up. Christchurch were off-side in a scrum, and Kingston had a fine shot that just failed to score. Play then veered to School's end of the field, where Mehrstens had two more unsuccessful attempts at goal. Christchurch kept up the offensive, but Kingston relieved with good kicking. Finally Southland carried a scrum at the twenty-five, and Jefcoat made a great run through the home backs, being brought down just on the line. Bowes then rushed play back to School's quarter, where Bowes scored, and Mehrstens converted. Christchurch 11, Southland 4.

School then rallied and forced play back against the wind. From a scrum near the line, the forwards forged over, Whyborn touching down, but the kick went wide. Christchurch 11, School 7. Soon after half-time was called.

Southland came away very briskly in the second spell, and set up a passing rush from a line-out, but it broke down at the second five-eighths. Then Ryburn had a nice dash, that ended near the line, but

the scrum went to Christchurch and Dalley found touch. The home team worked play back by touch-line tactics, and Mehrstens had a difficult shot from a penalty, but missed. Kingston's drop-out was a notable kick, bouncing out at the twenty-five flag. Christchurch, however, soon had the upper hand, and within five minutes Main scored from a passing rush, but Mehrstens failed to convert. Christchurch then scored three more tries in quick succession, none of them being converted. Christchurch 23, Southland 7.

From the kick-out Ryburn broke through, and dribbled the length of the field, but a penalty in front nullified the advantage. Southland rallied again, and Kingston made a dash for the line, but was well tackled by Goodwin. A few minutes later, he did the same thing again, coming right through from half-way. He kicked a trifle early, and Goodwin just beat him for the ball. The final score was: Christchurch 23, School 7.

The game was very fast and strenuous. Towards the end of the second spell it was easily seen that the forwards were done, chiefly owing to the fact that the backs had failed to support them. They also felt keenly the loss of Brown, who had to retire early in the spell. In the backs Jefcoat and Morgan played splendidly, while in the forwards Pryde, Coakley and Whyborn were always to the front. Kingston also deserves mention for his good individual efforts, and for his accurate line-kicking, which was often the means of fending off a strong attack.

A CRITICISM OF THE FIRST FIFTEEN.

- J. G. MacKay—Full-back. Improved. Tackling sound.
- H. D. Morgan—Wing three-quarter. Fast; tactics good; scored well.
- R. G. Stevens—Centre. Kicks and takes well; good in passing rushes.
- H. O. Jefcoat—First five and captain. Unsparing of himself. Takes well; kicks fairly well; tackling very sound.
- W. R. Ryburn—Second five. Nippy and fast. Good in passing; unfortunately was hurt, his team losing him when his scoring powers were needed.
- L. D. Dalgliesh—Half. Fearless. Gave out the ball most unselfishly.
- C. M. Lipscombe—Fast three-quarter. Scores well at times.
- T. R. Pryde—Front row. Good in thick. Hooking very fair.
- W. G. Whyborn—Front row. Hard and fast. Solid in tackling.
- E. A. Brown—Forward. Tackling excellent; good in following and dribbling.
- E. Fleming—Lock. Does his work faithfully. Line-out good. Tackling sound. Following up good.
- D. J. Coakley. Forward. Good on line and break-away. Plays wing three headily.
- G. A. Kingston—Winger. Feeds back very well; fast; great kick.

- B. G. Winders—Forward. Honest worker; good at following and spoiling.
- T. B. Fouhy—Forward. Played some good games. Works.
- A. Kingsland—Forward. Fast and fearless. Should be good later.
- H. C. Hartley—Short-side forward; fast, dashy, and fearless. Was unwell during the tournament.
- G. Cleland—Extra full and centre. A player of promise; light, but neat and plucky.

SECOND XV.

- v. Star II. Lost, 21 to 3.
- v. Southern II. Lost, 39 to nil.
- v. Invercargill II. Lost, 28 to nil.
- v. Athletic II. Lost, 47 to nil.
- v. Collegiate. Lost, 25 to nil.
- v. Railway. Lost, 27 to nil.
- v. Star II. Draw, 3 points each.
- v. Southern. Lost, 33 to nil.
- v. Blues II. Lost, 32 to nil.
- v. Gore I. Lost, 20 to nil.

A tale of lost games. Notwithstanding the succession of losses, the 2nd XV played pluckily throughout the season, sticking to their game despite the superiority of opposing teams. The latter did not have it all their own way, as the score suggests. The games went up and down the ground. The fact was the 2nd XV were playing in a grade to which they should not belong either by age or by weight. The other teams were heavier and years older.

SCHOOL II v. GORE I.

In this match, played at Gore on July 28th, School was defeated by 20 to nil. School won the toss and decided to play with the wind in their favour. From the kick-off, Gore took up the offensive and forced School into their 25, but by good collaring by Macpherson and Cleland, several scores were saved. Then School took play into Gore's 25, by a good dribbling rush by Eunson. After this School was forced back, and compelled to forcedown. Gore again pressed hard, but good tackling by Tregonning saved a score. A free kick relieved, and forced Gore into their 25, but soon after School was forced back. By good dribbling, Eunson and Arnott took play to Gore's territory. After this play remained at half-way, until Irving, by good kicks, forced Gore back again, and by good collaring Johnstone saved two scores. Half time was then sounded, with School still on the defensive. In the first spell, no score was registered by either side.

The second spell opened with the wind in Gore's favour, but for a good while play remained at half way, until Gore rushed play in School's 25. A mark by Johnson relieved, but Gore again pressed hard, com-

elling their opponents to force down. Just after the kick off, however, Gore scored, but the kick failed. Again School rushed play into Gore's 25, but by a long run through, a Gore back scored, but no goal resulted. Immediately after the kick-off, Gore scored again twice in quick succession, but only one goal was converted. School again took play to half way, but was forced back, and Gore scored. The kick failed. Soon after the kick-off Gore again scored, but no goal resulted. Time was then sounded with the score 20 to nil in favour of Gore.

The Gore team had much heavier backs than School, but the two teams were fairly evenly matched in the forwards. In the scrums, Gore was almost always successful in getting the ball. However, the team, on the whole played well against their heavier opponents, and by good tackling several scores were saved. All the forwards played well, the best being Eunson, Ewart, and Kingsland, while for the backs Johnstone, Irving, and Cleland, and Macpherson played well. Macpherson played a splendid game, and tackled his opponent low every time.

THIRD XV.

- v. Tec. II. Won by 6 to nil.
- v. Tec. A. Won, 29 points to nil.
- v. 4th XV. Lost, 6 to 11.
- v. Blues. Lost, 14 to 3.
- v. Invercargill B. Won, 55 to nil.
- v. Tec. B. Won, 17 to 3.
- v. 4th XV. Lost, 5 to 11.
- v. Blues A. Lost, 20 to nil.
- v. Blues B. Won, 17 to 6.

FOURTH XV.

- v. Invercargill III. Lost, 13 to nil.
- v. Invercargill B. Won, 39 to nil.
- v. Tec. A. Won, 8 to nil.
- v. Blues A. Drawn, 6 pts. each.
- v. Tec. B. Won, 93 to nil.

THIRD GRADE COMPETITION, 1917.

First Place—4th XV.

Second Place—3rd XV.

MIDGETS.

- v. Waihopai. Lost, 5 to nil.
- v. Waihopai. Drawn, 3 points each.
- v. Waihopai. Won, 17 to nil.
- v. South. Won, 12 to 6.
- v. South. Won, 15 to 8.
- v. South. Lost, 11 to 6.
- v. Middle. Won, 14 to 3.

CRICKET.

The wet spring, with its uncertain weather, has not helped the game of Cricket. The season was opened on October 3rd, with matches within the School, each class having a team; IVA having two teams, while the VIth or members of the First Eleven stood out of all teams.

October 3.—

V. defeated IVA (a), by 37 runs and 6 wickets.
IVA defeated IVB by 16 runs.
111A v. IIIB. IIIB won by 33 runs.
Chief scorers: Pryde 20, R. Stephens 12, Oughton 20.
Chief bowlers: Diack 5 for 1, Mahoney 4 for 1, Scott 6 for 2.

October 17.—

IVA (b) defeated V, by 69 runs.
IVA (a) defeated IIIA, by 7 wickets and 23 runs.
IVB defeated IIIB, by 33 runs.
Chief scorers: Howie 19, Diack 14, Irving 22, Sligo 17,
Eunson 14, McCallum 18, J. Nisbet 15.
Chief bowlers: Hartley, 9 wickets; Diack, 6 wickets.

October 24.—

IVA (a) defeated IIIB, by 6 wickets and 17 runs.
IVA (b) defeated IIIA, by 7 wickets and 101 runs.
IVB defeated V, by 38 runs.
Chief scorers: Tregonning 23, Raines 13 and 25, Diack 19,
Irving 27, Diack 30 (not out), Mahoney 17, McCallum
59.
Chief bowlers: Dickens, 8 for 19; Oughton, 4 for 7; Raines,
6 for 11; Diack, 5 for 9; Mahoney, 5 for 11.

SATURDAY MATCHES.

For the Senior Grade of the Primary Schools' Competition both IIIA and IIIB were allowed to send in teams. They have not done well, and will not do well unless they practice assiduously.

October 13.—Won by IIIA, by default.

October 20.—

IIIA v. St. George. Lost by an innings and 38 runs.

October 27.—

IIIA v. Middle. Won by an innings and 23 runs.
Chief scorers: Isaacs 13, Cheyne 11.
Chief bowlers: Macfarlane 5 for 5; Smith, 3 for 2.
IIIB v. Marists. IIIB was defeated by an innings and 9 runs. Lambeth made three catches.

November 4th.—

IIIA v. South. Won by 2 wickets and 8 runs.
Chief score: Cheyne, 29.
Chief bowler: Macfarlane.
IIIB v. Waihopai. Lost by default. Wet weather.

November 11.—

IIIA v. Marists. Lost by 9 runs.
Chief scorer: Cheyne, 15.
Chief bowlers: Macfarlane, Hor. Smith and Macpherson.
IIIB v. South. Lost by an innings and 17 runs.
Chief scorer: Conland, 10.

CADET NOTES.

O.C., Lieut. J. Stobo. Platoon Commander, Lieut. J. Flannery.
Company Sergt.-major, R. G. Stevens. Platoon Sergeants: No. 1, G. Kingston; No. 2, T. James; No. 3, R. Stephens; No. 4, C. Lipscombe.
Section Commanders: Corporals F. McDowall, C. Dickens, J. Alexander, S. Hall, D. Irving, D. Reed, G. Cleland. Lance-corporals: J. Ewart, B. Winders, W. Johnson, H. Affleck, Tregonning, E. Service, A. Howie.

Drill has gone on as usual during the year. There have been no wet days, and the platoons have, under the able instruction of the Staff Sergeant-majors and the School N.C.O.'s, progressed from the monotonous squad drill to battalion drill. The canes provided for the Sergeants have proved a great success, in that they keep the sleepy ones awake, and so help to raise the standard of drill.

The annual shooting on the miniature range is almost completed, but the championships have yet to be fired.

This year, the first for many years, we have had an N.C.O. old enough to attempt the first section of the 2nd lieutenant exam. We congratulate Lipscombe on his pass, and hope to see him complete next year.

The military authorities seem to be beginning to recognise the importance of Senior Cadet Training in the general defence system. This year our N.C.O.'s had the privilege of hearing lectures by Major Shand on "Musketry" and "Outposts," and one by Lieut. McCrorie on "Field Engineering." During the last vacation some half-dozen

N.C.O.'s represented the Company at the Senior Cadet Training Camp, Tahuna Park, Dunedin. Here is Sergeant T. James's account of it:—

REFRESHER COURSE, 1917.

Tabuna Park Camp.

Towards the end of the second term the N.C.O.S. were asked to send in their names if they were willing to attend a Refresher Course at Tahuna Park during the last week of the term holidays. As a result a party of eight, namely Corporals Reed, Dickens, Irving, Lance-corporals Ewart, Tregonning, Johnson, Howie, and Sergt. James set out for Dunedin on Friday, August 31st. On the way up the party was joined by a contingent from Gore, while four of the Southland Technical School also journeyed up.

On arriving at Dunedin, and after we had had a search for our luggage, the whole party were conducted to the camp. Tea was the first consideration then, but as we had been told in no mild terms that we did not need to take utensils, the problem of plates, etc., was solved only by a visit to the officers' mess, which was then unoccupied. This proceeding was attempted again next morning, but the raiders encountered formidable opposition, and retired empty handed.

Work began in earnest on Saturday morning. After reveille at 6.30 a.m., the various squads were given physical drill until 7.30. Mess orderlies fell in shortly after and breakfast was ready at 7.45. After breakfast, tents were opened up and cleaned, and buttons, boots, and beds were made ready for parade and inspection at 9 a.m. Equipment was then handed out, and the squads were given musketry instruction and squad drill, until 12 noon. After dinner semaphoring, musketry, and squad drill were given in periods of one hour. Work closed for the day at 5 o'clock, and the time till 7 o'clock was occupied by tea, as well as preparation for leave or a lecture. Lights out went at 10.15 p.m.

On Sunday, Church parade was held in the morning, but leave was granted from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. As it had been raining since Saturday afternoon we were all pretty damp, so the Otago boys generously took all the strangers who were without relatives in Dunedin, to their own homes, and had their wet boots and overcoats dried.

The rain cleared off on Monday morning, and the order of work throughout the week was practically the same as on the first Saturday. On Thursday a route march occupied the time, while on Friday the work of the camp finished by the shooting practice, and mimic attack. Southland easily carried off the honours in the shooting.

We returned home on Saturday, September 8th, after an enjoyable week. There had been a little unpleasantness in camp owing to mild attacks of dysentery, while the cook's efforts were sometimes not all that could be desired, as he was inclined to consider salt an efficient

substitute for sugar in puddings. Our instructors were men capable of making the work interesting, and were well-liked by all, so there is no doubt that the camp did all who attended, a great deal of good.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The half-dozen best aggregates in the Class-Firing met to decide the championship of the School. After being given five sighters, they fired 40 rounds each, with the following results:—

	Max. 160.
Mackay, J. G.	153
Brash, W.	152
Kingston, G.	146
Gilkison, J. T.	145
Pryde, T., McDowall, F.	140

So J. G. Mackay takes the Challenge Shield. The juniors or first year boys, at the time of going to press, have not yet fired off, but the following have the highest aggregates in the class firing:—

A. Broad, T. Honeywood, R. Powell, H. Smith, A. Cowie, J. Gardiner, J. Trotter, H. Waddell, R. Gimblett (148 to 128 of a score). The juniors will have five sighters and then fire 20 rounds to decide the junior championship.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITIONS.

SENIOR AND SECOND YEAR.

EXERCISES :

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Bar | 1. Right leg outside and clear over. |
| | 2. Circle over and land to rear, i.e., clear circle. |
| | 3. Circle to rest, lower, circle to back hang, return to front hang, circle again and shoot to front. |
| | 4. Voluntary. |
| Parallels | 5. Four forward pumps and side vault. |
| | 6. Forward travelling pump and front cut away. |
| | 7. Voluntary. |
| | 8. High ladder. Single march backwards, bent arm. |
| | 9. Ropes: climb hand over hand. |
| Horse | 10. Straddle over. |
| | 11. High arm right vault. |
| | 12. Hand spring. |
| | 13. Long horse. Straddle over. |

Four senior and four second year pupils faced the judge and the results of the contests are as follows :—

SENIOR.**2ND YEAR.**

1st—J. G. McKay	93½	1st—S. Hamilton	93
2nd—D. Irving	91½	2nd—A. Kingsland	89
3rd—W. Ryburn	91	3rd—J. Nisbet	78
4th—A. Nisbet	81	4th—A. Sligo	71

Hamilton and Kingsland deserve congratulations for the really good performance they put up.

JUNIOR.**EXERCISES.**

Bar	1. Circle to rest and shoot to front.
	2. Under circle to back hang return to front hang and pull to chest.
	3. Under grip pull to chest six times.
Parallels	4. High arm rear side vault.
	5. Three forward pumps and forward side vault.
	6. Forward pump straddle and handspring off.
	7. Climb ropes twice.
Horse	8. Straddle over.
	9. Feet between hands.
	10. Hand spring.
	11. Straddle over long horse.

Two teams of 6 from IIIA and IIIB competed with following results :—

IIIA.		IIIB.	
Powell	76	Trotter	61
Smith	67½	Masters	60
McPherson	66½	Stout	54
Lambeth	62½	Oughton	63½
Murphy	57½	Evans	57
Cheyne	65½	Conland	57
<hr/>		<hr/>	
395½		352½	

Powell therefore wins the junior championship and IIIA the forms teams competition.

THE LIBRARY.

Librarians: F. McDowall and M. Ott.

The Library has been fairly well patronised during the last two terms, perhaps owing to the large number of the latest books put on the shelves at the beginning of the year. The following books have been added this term—"The Border Legion," Zane Grey; "Rainbow's End," Rex Beach; "Departmental Ditties," Rudyard Kipling; "Battles of the Somme," Philip Gibbs; "The Crimson Gardenia," Rex Beach; "The Last of the Plainsmen," Zane Grey.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917.

OFFICIALS :

Judges.—Visiting Old Boys and Parents.

Ground Steward—Mr J. S. McGrath.

Press Stewards—F. McDowall, F. Spite.

Clerks of the Course—Messrs J. Stobo, J. G. Anderson.

Starters—Messrs J. Page and M. Alexander.

Timekeepers—Messrs J. F. Dakin and J. Flannery.

Handicappers—Mr Page, R. G. Stevens, G. Kingston. **Old Boys' Events:**
Messrs G. Scandrett, R. Fraser, L. Johnson.

Committee—H. Jefcoate, G. Kingston, C. Lipscombe, F. McDowall, R. Hinton IVB, E. Isaacs IIIA, W. Ryburn, R. Stephens, R. G. Stevens, C. Dickens IVA, J. Trotter IIIB, The Staff.

Hon. Secs. Old Boys' Events—Messrs G. Scandrett and R. Fraser.

Hon. Secretaries—R. G. Stevens, R. Hinton, and E. Isaacs.

(Southland Times Report.)

The annual athletic sports gathering of the Southland Boys' High School took place on the School's Herbert street ground. The field—undoubtedly the best sports area in Invercargill—bore little trace of the previous night's rain and the grass tracks, well mown, but carrying

a good turf, were in fine order. The overhead conditions ruling at the opening were ideal, and rain kept off completely. Under the circumstances, a large attendance might have been looked for, as, while old boys and pupils of the sister school were present in good numbers, the attendance of parents and the general public cannot be described as other than poor.

The staff and boys' committee kept the programme well in hand, with the result that the meeting was one of the best and most punctually conducted that could be wished for. There were instances in which competitors—juniors, mostly—revealed powers, the existence of which had apparently not been suspected by the handicappers, but in the majority of cases finishes were well fought out. Both the open and the junior championships were won fairly comfortably, but that was rather on account of the superior build of the winners than of lack of good performances by the other competitors. The championship of the school fell to Geo. Kingston, who scored 21 points to W. Ryburn's 11, and H. D. Morgan's 10. The outstanding performance of the champion, however, was not registered in that competition, but in the handicap 13lb shot putting. In this event the school record stood at 35ft. 7in., to the credit of T. Cody (1913), so that Kingston's best effort (37ft. 9in.) established a new record by over 2ft. This was the only record broken during the day, but Kingston put up a great run in the 220yds. championship, which he won with some yards to spare in 23 1-5secs. The runners certainly had the assistance of a freshening breeze, but, notwithstanding that, the time was first-class. The school record in this event is 23secs., established by T. Baird, in 1908. The remaining open championship results were nothing out of the ordinary. Four foot nine for a high jump is little more than poor, while from the school champion's build he should be able to do better in the long jump. Here his actual toe to heel jump was no more than 19ft., although in this event Kingston was unfortunate in missing the mark and fouling twice. In one of his "no jumps" he must have cleared over 20ft. It was unfortunate that the contestants elected to let the 440yds. championship slide, as this should have provided a good race.

A. Kingsland, the winner of the junior championship with 20 points, proved himself a good all-round lad, and showed great promise. The runner-up (Tregonning, 14 points) also showed up well, his 4ft. 4in. over the bar being a deserving win. The open handicap running events, which carry the Todd medal as a "most points" prize drew fair entries, and the win of J. Mackenzie, with three firsts, appeared to be the most popular one of the day. Little W. Bews, with two first places, was runner-up for the medal. As is usual, in the old boys' events the entries far outnumbered the starters, but there were at least sufficient forward to make competition. Performances in this section were not brilliant, but B. D. Mehaffey's 100 yards in 10 9-10secs. was

a good run all the same. The variety events, potato, sack, and obstacle races, were largely supported by the junior element and proved the greatest attractions of the day. Especially exciting was the obstacle race at one barrier of which the best brains of the Sixth Form had arranged a suspended bucket with a tip-string attachment, which device was vigorously operated at the appointed time, and the supply of H₂O, then replenished in readiness for the next heat. The only outside events, a primary schools' championship relay race, produced a spirited contest.

(1.) WRESTLING (under 7st.)—1 J. Nisbet.

(2.) WRESTLING (under 9st.)—1 H. Irving, 2 G. Tuson.

(3.) WRESTLING (over 9st.)—1 E. Maclauchlan.

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP—1 G. Kingston, 2 W. Ryburn, 3 H. Morgan. Time, 11secs. (Record, 10 2-5).

LONG JUMP (under 15)—1 A. Kingsland (scr), 2 E. Preston (18in.). Junior Championship—1 A. Kingsland, 2 H. Smith, 3 J. Lindsay. Distance, 16ft, 3in.

440 YARDS (Open).—1 J. M. Mackenzie, 2 G. Cleland, 3 V. Raines. Time, 60 2-5secs.

PUTTING THE SHOT (13lbs)—1 W. Ryburn (10ft.), 2 C. Lipscombe (9ft.), 3 G. Kingston (scr). Ryburn's actual put, 29ft. G. Kingston established a new record of 37ft. 9in.

100 YARDS HANDICAP (under 15)—1st Heat: 1 A. Kingsland, 2 E. Tregonning. 2nd Heat: 1 T. Macfarlane, G. Canavan (equal). 3rd Heat: 1 M. Ott, 2 A. Greig. Semi-Finals: First Heat: 1 M. Ott, 2 R. Fitzgerald. Second Heat: 1 E. Tregonning, 2 T. Macfarlane. Final: 1 E. Tregonning (scr), 2 M. Ott (2yds).

100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP (under 15)—1 A. Kingsland, 2 E. Tregonning, 3 J. Lindsay. Time, 11 2-5secs.

LONG JUMP HANDICAP and CHAMPIONSHIP—For both: 1 G. Kingston, 2 H. Morgan, 3 J. G. Mackay. Distance, 19ft. 7in. (Record, 22ft).

220 YARDS JUNIOR HANDICAP and CHAMPIONSHIP—For both: 1 A. Kingsland, 2 E. Tregonning, 3 J. Lindsay. Time, 25secs.

100 YARDS (Open)—First Heat: 1 G. Cleland (4yds), 2 C. Dickens (scr). Second Heat: 1 E. Ennis (4yds), 2 C. Lipscombe (3yds). Third Heat: J. Mackenzie (4yds), 2 H. Jefcoate (3yds). Final: 1 J. M. Mackenzie (4yds), 2 G. Cleland (4yds), 3 C. Lipscombe (3yds). Time 11secs.

220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP—1 G. Kingston, 2 H. Morgan, 3 W. Ryburn. Time, 23 1-5secs. (Record, 23secs).

POTATO RACE.—First Heat: 1 T. Mahoney, 2 J. Stevens. Second Heat: 1 J. Skerrett, 2 T. Wilson. Third Heat: 1 O. Cheyne. Fourth Heat: 1 P. Kania. Fifth Heat: 1 M. Ott. Final: 1 J. Skerrett, 2 J. Stevens.

HIGH JUMP HANDICAP (under 15)—1 A. Howie (4½in), 2 J. Gilkinson (3in), 3 E. Tregonning (scr).

CHAMPIONSHIP (under 15)—E. Tregonning 1st, J. Lindsay 2nd, H. Smith 3rd. Tregonning's, the highest jump, 4ft 4in.

HIGH JUMP HANDICAP—1 R. Johnstone (4in.), 2 G. Kingston (scr).

CHAMPIONSHIP (Senior)—1 G. Kingston, 2 J. G. Mackay, W. Ryburn (equal). Height, 4ft 9in.

120 YARDS HURDLES—First Heat: 1 C. Noble-Campbell 1yd behind scr), 2 H. D. Morgan (7yds behind scr). Second Heat: 1 H. Jefcoate (5yds behind scr). Final—1 H. Jefcoate, 2 C. Noble-Campbell. Time, 20 2-5secs.

SACK RACE—First Heat: 1 E. Isaacs, Second Heat—~~4~~ J. Stevens. Third Heat: 1 H. Waddell. Fourth Heat: 1 R. Spence. Fifth Heat: 1 A. Howie. Final: 1 R. Spence, 2 H. Waddell.

220 YARDS (under 14)—1 E. Isaacs (15yds), 2 C. Beck (3yds). Time, 27 4-5secs.

FORMS' RELAY RACE—1, IVB (A. Kingsland, C. Noble-Campbell, D. Coakley, R. Johnstone) (scr); 2, (J. McDonald, H. D. Morgan, G. Cleland, A. Buckingham (5yds). Time, 52 1-5.

220 YARDS OPEN—1 J. M. Mackenzie, 2 J. Royds, 3 J. Skerrett. Time, 25secs.

440 YARDS HANDICAP (under 15)—1 A. Kingsland (scr), 2 E. Tregonning (scr), 3 A. Macgregor (scr). Championship: the same. Time, 67secs.

OBSTACLE RACE—First Heat: 1 P. Meffin, 2 E. Campbell. Second Heat: 1 J. Stevens, 2 N. Dunnage. Third Heat: 1 O. Cheyne, 2 E. George. Fourth Heat: 1 A. Campbell, 2 T. Mahony. Semi-final: 1 Campbell, 2 Meffin; 1 George, 2 Mahony. Final: 1 T. Mahony, 2 E. George.

HALF MILE (OPEN—1 W. Bews, 2 A. Buckingham (scr). Time, 2.27 4-5.

OLD BOYS' 100 YARDS—1 B. D. Mehaffey, 2 R. Fraser. Time, 10 9-10secs.

OLD BOYS' 440 YARDS—1 G. Stewart (15yds), 2 C. Cameron (25 yds), 3 D. Officer (20yds). Time, 58 2-5secs.

HIGH JUMP—1 R. Scandrett (3in), 2 O. Melhop (scr). Height, 4ft 7in.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS' RELAY RACE (One Mile)—1 South School, 2 Waihopai. Middle, Marists and North also ran. Time, 4.45 2-5secs.

MILE HANDICAP—1 W. Bews (180yds), 2 A. Dawson (180yds). 3 E. Ennis (100yds). Time, 5min 2secs. 45 starters.

MILE CHAMPIONSHIP—1 W. Ryburn, 2 H. Morgan, 3 G. Kingston. Time, 5mins 35secs.

HALF MILE WALK—1 R. Stephens, 2 G. Tuson, 3 C. Lipscombe. Time, 4mins 28secs. Eight starters.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL—1 E. Diack (8ft), 88yds 1ft 9in; 2 H. Jefcoate (scr), 81yds 1in 10¾in; 3 J. G. Mackay (scr), 78yds 1ft 3in. (Record, 99yds 1ft 1in).

TODD MEDAL.

(Most Points in Handicap Running Events.)

	100yds.	220yds.	440yds.	880yds.	Mile.	Totals.
W. Bews	—	—	—	5	5	10
A. Dawson	—	—	—	—	3	3
E. Ennis	—	—	—	—	1	1
J. M. Mackenzie	5	5	5	—	—	15
G. Cleland	3	—	3	—	—	6
V. Raines	—	—	1	—	—	1
J. Royds	—	3	—	—	—	3
J. Skerrett	—	1	—	—	—	1
A. Buckingham	—	—	—	3	—	3
C. Lipscombe	1	—	—	—	—	1

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	100yds.	220yds.	440yds.	Mile.	Long Jump.	High Jump.
G. Kingston	5	5	Not run	1	5	5
W. Ryburn	3	1	"	5	0	2
H. Morgan	1	3	"	3	3	0
J. G. Mackay	0	0	"	0	1	2

Points.

1.	G. Kingston	21
2.	W. Ryburn	11
3.	H. Morgan	10

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	100yds.	220yds.	440yds.	880yds.	Long Jump.	High Jump.
A. Kingsland	5	5	5	0	5	0
H. Smith	0	0	0	0	3	1
J. Lindsay	1	1	0	0	1	3
E. Tregonning	3	3	3	0	0	5

Points.

1.	A. Kingsland	20
2.	E. Tregonning	14
3.	J. Lindsay	6

A GALE AT SEA.

Letter from "T.L.M." (Assistant Purser on Board R.M.S. ———.)
R.M.S. ———,

Auckland/Suva, 11/8/17.

Got everything square now, so will let you have a short account of our experiences.

We left Auckland on Tuesday night, and knew there would be a stiff breeze blowing outside. About five hours out we struck it solid, and about midnight she was a little peach. At 7 p.m. I evacuated my room and dosed in the 3rd Engineer's, not because I was scared or anything, but because I can't get in or out in bad weather, as green seas come past my door quite frequently.

Lucky I wasn't there as my port was stove in about 11 p.m., and the room filled with water. The glass of the port was carried right across and landed in the bunk where yours truly usually rests. If I had been there I would most likely have been knocked out and then drowned. But I wasn't there.

About two in the morning she took a sea that filled the stoke-hold, picked up plates, coal, men and everything, and put most of the fires out. Of course the steam went right back, and at 8 a.m. we were stopped. In the morning seeing the office was flooded, and I couldn't get home to my room, I helped the electrician, while all the time she was rolling with a slow, water-logged roll. About 11 a.m. they rigged the hand pumps, as the bilge pumps were blocked. All this time we were drifting, and were not very far from the coast. Very cheering on board. I assure you.

In the afternoon the baggage room was a sight. Full of water and as the vessel rolled, the trunks and boxes took charge. To get in the way of one, meant "good-night," but we managed to clear it. It was good sport. You would be moving a trunk outside, when there would be a yell, "Look out." You dropped the trunk and grabbed the deck-head (beams above) and clung there with your knees tucked up to your chin, while water and gratings and boxes whizzed past. All the amidships bulkheads went like tissue paper, so you can imagine the force. The wireless gear was blown down early in the proceedings, so a crowd of us rigged a new lot of aerials up in the afternoon. By this time it had calmed down a bit, but we had a heavy list to port and kept it for quite a while.

When I managed to get into my room I couldn't help laughing, it looked so well. There were about two to three feet of water, or rather mud, as the stuffing had come out of a mattress, all the glass where I would have been, my suits spoilt absolutely (I gave them to the firemen

to wear in the stokehold), and everything generally upside down. I managed to save two overcoats, a good go-ashore coat, razor, tooth-brush, etc., and what I stood up in. As for the rest it went over into the ditch. Looked like a kind of pea-soup, as the rolling of the boat and the action of the water, with little splinters of broken glass had chewed things up considerably.

Oh, well! I should worry. The crowd are very good, and lend me all sorts of clothes, and the barber says he will lend me ten pounds at Vancouver to get a few shirts, etc. So we won't be so bad.

So if you could possibly let me have enough in Auckland to pay him back and to get a suit or so in Sydney, I would be much obliged. I don't think I ever realised how easily a ship could be lost before. Now I do, and so do all the rest, but why worry.

ON A SHEEP STATION.

(G. Kingston.)

When a boy, who has been offered a job on a shearing station, leaves behind the civilized world, he has certain vague ideas concerning sheep, shearers and sheep-station life in general. He gaily packs a trunk, dress-basket, or other useless receptacle, filling up precious space with straw hats, school books, etc., and carefully leaving out necessary articles, such as a pillow or a needle and thread. His first night's restless misery proves his supply of blankets to be far too small; the old clothes he has brought up to work in go amissing; his soap is lost; he cannot get along without two towels; and to crown all, his teeth unaccustomed to masticating tough mutton, go on strike. But this is only the dark side of the cloud; for oft-times he lulls himself to sleep murmuring sweet things concerning the joyous yelps of a chorus of three dozen dogs stationed behind the hut. On arrival, he is jauntily told by the boss to clean the hut out and fossick for some chaff "down in the stable," whereupon he staggers forth from the hut where one of his mates is disturbing the dust of ages by lusty application of a broom; fills a sack with dusty chaff, and while making up a ridiculous-looking bunk, wonders what is to be the end of it all. But work soon dispels such thoughts.

The day after his arrival, he visits the shed, and hears from the mouth of the classer the use and application of everything, marvelling greatly when a fleece is pulled out of a bin to be thrown with great precision by the aforementioned gentleman. The rest of the day he spends in exploration and preparation for his first day's work. The

day's work begins at 6, and ends at 6, with various spells for the consumption of doubtful-looking provender and for the resting of tired bodies. The duties of all the boys vary with the classer under whom they toil; and the "boy" lowest on the scale is the picker-up. As his name signifies, he has to pick-up the fleece; but more important still, he has to throw it, an operation requiring much painstaking (!) practice. A blessing from heaven indeed is the boy who can throw a fleece to the rollers' satisfaction, but the youth can comfort himself by remembering that "*La critique est aisee, l'art, difficile*," for all rollers know just exactly how to throw a fleece, just as all classers explain glibly that the rolling of a fleece is an art in itself. The picker-up has also to keep the board clean, using a broom for this purpose, but, as cleanliness is next to Godliness, and as there is very little Godliness on a station, the state of the board can be imagined.

Next to the pickers-up come the rollers, who, according to themselves, are twin deities, without whom the station could not possibly get a decent price for its wool. Their work is simplicity itself, especially when fleeces are coming off at the rate of 1500 a day, or about three a minute. The fleece thrown by the boy's unerring hand, lands in a tangled heap on the table. Carefully and with dexterous fingers they spread it out, more carefully still do they skirt it; and then with a terrific rush they bundle it into a circular heap, tuck the ends in, and hurry it to the classer's waiting hands. (Memo for new chums: The classer has probably, in the dim days of his youth, picked up for a dozen shearers and rolled at the rate of 2000 a day!) It rests with the cook whether meal-times are included in the day's work; but for purposes of argument, we shall suppose that he is slightly unskilled in his profession. The first meal is taken at 5.30; and consists of hunks of "brownie," crammed into the hurrying jaws, washed down with tea. Breakfast is at 7.30 and consists invariably of chops; but it takes years of experience to catch the chops properly done; they always seem to be under-cooked or dried up; but of complaints there are none, for the cook holds the lives of the company in the hollow of his grimy hands. . . . There is lunch at 10, dinner at 12, afternoon tea at 4, dinner at 6; and if his stomach is not fully laden, the worker can fill up once more at 9. Truly those at home would shudder if they saw what was put away! An average eater can go out from town and, if he is lucky, can demolish six chops for breakfast, huge chunks of boiled meat for dinner; brimming platefuls of stew for tea; and all this backed up by rounds of bread and jam.

But if there were nothing but work on the station, time would hang heavily. Away from the ceaseless care of those at home, the boy has to keep his own belongings together, has to make his own bed (?), has to do his own washing on off days; and is generally taught

to take care of himself. Although at first the good results of this are not apparent, he afterwards experiences the joy of sleeping in a bed made by himself, and of dressing in garments which he knows have been thoroughly washed, and not slushed over by an incompetent washerwoman. Oh! Vanity!

A description of station life would not be complete without some reference to shearers. Shearers are, of course, of different sizes and temperaments; but all possess general characteristics. They are good-hearted fellows, with the usual stock of anecdotes, good and otherwise, gathered by ceaseless travel. They speak a language entirely proper to themselves; and all fill in the gaps in their speech with terms generally classified in the dictionary as "not now in polite use." They work like tigers, and make hearty use of stimulants to keep up their strength; but taken as a whole, they are not so bad; and little harm can be done by mixing with them at times, for their logic is the hard logic of the open air, their god, the god of big tallies (or Bacchus), and their humour, far-famed for its age and undoubted antiquity.

Work on a sheep-station is very healthful, wages are good; and the knocking about takes the corners off a boy, building up manly qualities. As mental and bodily training it is good, as witness the healthy countenances of those who come back smiling from "the wool." There is surely nothing better for clearing the brain after a year's brain-work, for teaching a boy to sink his own interests for the common good, than a few seasons among the mountains, "where life is different."

IN THE SHEARING SHEDS.

(C. Lipscombe.)

At last the all-important morning had arrived; the morning which was to mark the date of our departure from the mental strain required by school life and its accompanying pleasant recreations, and of our advent upon the stormy seas of toil in a wool-shed. Fully equipped and feeling like four Nimrods, we all boarded the Lumsden train ready for anything. Nothing broke the monotony of the journey to Lumsden, and at 3 o'clock in the warm sunshine, we found ourselves crowded into one of the motors which ply between Lumsden and the "Key of the Lakes" Hotel, forty-five miles away on the Te Anau road. We rattled along at a great speed for about twenty minutes, until a sudden explosion in the external regions of one of the front tyres announced the first halt. After the tube had been changed,

volunteers were called for, and each took a hand at the pump. Success attended our perspiring efforts, and soon we reached Mossburn, and not long after, despite the utmost efforts of a leaky radiator, we came to our destination and bade farewell to the rest of the passengers.

A pack-horse, under the charge of a rough, unkempt looking personage, awaited our numerous belongings. Soon everything was fixed on firmly and our guide surmounting both baggage and horse, bade us "fall in and follow him." The cavalier, safely esconced on the back of his fiery, draught horse, with a gleeful grin enjoyed the spectacle of us wading through the rushing waters of the Oreti, each contorting his countenance into terrible grimaces as the hard stones dug into his tender feet, while here and there smooth surfaces threatened to precipitate him into the watery depths. However no catastrophe resulted, and we reached dry land once more. Now that these difficulties had been overcome and we felt the "inner boy" proclaiming loudly and insistently, that the tea hour was at hand, we pressed forward vigorously to our hut. This, at first we took to have been the erstwhile abode of a family of fowls but, undaunted, and aided by two brooms and muscular arms, our "boudoir" was soon looking neat and natty. Spring mattresses being nowhere in sight, chaff acted as a poor substitute, and all was merry and bright. The tea-gong sounded; a rush was made by four hungry youths, each doing full justice to the repast on the table. That night and the next day were passed tranquilly, each one of us endeavoured to store up energy for the toil of the morrow.

The next morning at 5.30 with dismal countenances, the quartette dressed and hurried down for a snack before commencing. A howling gale threatened to bring the old wool-shed down upon our defenceless heads: but luckily for the dominion, and particularly the Southland Boys' High School, this did not happen and amidst a loud baa-ing, the shearers commenced to deprive the big rams of their warm fleeces.

The two younger and inexperienced members of our adventurous little band were obviously excited, but we, two veterans, who had each been out for two previous seasons, surveyed operations with that calm, cool disdain which has its source in long usage. Despite our efforts to show them how to throw a fleece properly, the boys picking-up, continued time after time to mix up the fleeces into every sort of intricate device. Our angry protestations from the table at being thus treated, combined with the cry of "wool away!" or "broom-ho," from the board served only to drive them into a half stupid state and soon they were throwing everything on the board into an indescribable confusion, in their frantic attempts to prove that the old adage "More haste, less speed," is absolutely incorrect. But practice breeds perfection, and soon they began to settle down to the monotony of their work, and began to throw at least two or three fleeces in every twenty correctly. Joy-

fully we rushed to the breakfast table at 7.30, and vast were the inroads on the far from delicate morsels placed before us. Then we went up to the hut, there to recuperate until 8.30. Thus the first day passed, and feeling satisfied that enough had been done for that day we sought the solace of our bunks, there to rest peacefully.

The next day on rising we were cheered by the fact that it was raining. Visions of a holiday danced before our eyes, but alas! no such thing happened, and instead we were welcomed with the news that another shearer, even though in a by no means sober condition, had arrived, and hopes of more arriving were entertained. However, a ray of joy lit up our faces for a while when we beheld the receding form of the latest arrival, headed at 10 a.m. straight for Mossburn and the hotel "bar," and how fervent was our desire that his cheque would last him for several days there. But he turned up next morning, the only visible signs of his trip the day before being a rather unsteady gait, and a tendency to punctuate his effusive sentences with frequent "hics."

Two weeks thus passed, four more shearers drifting in to join our happy family, but the rain showing a determination to leave Southland strictly alone. No cessation of the shearing, except for the weekly clean-up on Saturday, and the restful monotony on Sunday, disturbed us. Every evening we rollers, who were the lucky possessors of rifles, made sallies amongst the swarm of rabbits, inhabiting the land around the shed, and great were the casualties resulting therefrom. But dusk always brought us home, with our tired limbs urging us into an early repose.

When a strident voice warned us of the hour at 5.30 each morning, four simultaneous sighs arose, and four simultaneous creakings were heard as four forms snuggled still closer amongst the warm blankets. Our drowsy thoughts travelled to the mornings in Invercargill, when we used to slumber for two more hours, and then feel that we were enduring hardships. But work we had to, so with huge yawns we arose, clad ourselves in cold, greasy garments, and headed for the cook-shop, muttering vows about returning to that sort of work again. Christmas Eve arrived and was celebrated by copious applications of liquor internally by both rouseabouts and shearers, the former reserving their attentions for the lemonade, leaving to the latter the delectation of a certain jar and a considerable number of bottles with suspicious labels. On Christmas Day we all flocked over to Mossburn for the sports. They were of a very rustic nature, but nevertheless enjoyable, and our shed managed to "scoop the pool," including the shearing medal. Each of us four secured several prizes, and the day was unanimously voted a success. Next Saturday we "cut-out," having been three weeks on the job without a single break. Something unusual for Southland.

The next day we started in a waggon for the adjoining station, a journey of six miles. On the road we encountered one of the inevitable public-houses, and it was only after great exertions by the driver and many minutes had elapsed that we got going once again. Arrived at our destination, we proceeded to make things comfortable, and then spent the rest of the time writing home. At tea-time, no sign of our cook showed either on the horizon or anywhere else, so the rollers nobly filled the vacancy. In the small hours of the next morning, however, raucous tones proceeding from the adjoining room advised us of the arrival of the "chef de cuisine," and one of the wool-pressers. Work advanced during the week all right, and the nearly two weeks saw us finished at last. In the five weeks we had taken, we had only two slight breaks. The waggon conveyed us to Mossburn that afternoon, but while the remainder returned home the next morning, we rollers, went to the homestead of the first station, we had gone to, and there led a life of ease and luxury till the following Monday. Then we returned to town feeling, besides that comfortable sensation which is caused by the ownership of two "fat" cheques, full of health and vigour, and toughened by the rough, hard life. The life has its drawbacks, doubtless, but what are they compared with the good to the body that is received, the strengthening and moulding of character that results, a process which would be lost by loafing round the town, useful to no one, not even yourself. There is also the other side to be looked at, a side that must always be considered in such a time as the present; and it is that by helping thus in the woolshed a boy is working for the Empire and helping in that most desired of objects, the winning of the war.

HINTS ON CARE OF THE EYES.

(From N.Z. School Journal, August, 1917.)

Sight is one of our most precious gifts, so we should take great care of our eyes and not abuse them. A few simple precautions will prevent their being injured.

When reading or writing, be sure that the light is sufficient and does not flicker. Reading in the twilight of early evening has ended in injuring many good eyes. Always stop reading before the light begins to fade, for this happens so gradually that you may be straining your eyes before you know it.

Whenever your eyes feel tired, let them have a rest.

If, after an ordinary amount of reading or writing, your eyes feel strained and painful, you ought to consult a doctor.

When you are reading, writing, or sewing, be sure to hold your head up and your neck straight. Allowing the head to hang down and forward prevents the blood from returning from it, and makes the eyes ache from the pressure of blood.

Do not hold your book or work too close to your eyes.

When you are reading the light should fall on your book, not on your eyes. Therefore it should come from above, and, if possible, from the left, in order that shadows may not be cast upon the pages. A strong artificial light should be shaded.

Books in good, clear type should be chosen. Reading books that are badly printed on cheap paper strain the eyes.

Do not read while walking or while travelling. The effort to follow the line caused by constant jolting tires the eyes.

At a picture show do not strain the eyes by watching a film that flickers.

Do not read directly in front of a fire. This dries the delicate membrane of the eye and makes the eyes bloodshot.

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 Whitmore, E., Public Works, Invercargill
 Wild, Herbert, H.M. Customs. Ch'ch.
 Wild, Leon., M.A., B.Sc., Lincoln College
 Wild, Phil., Mil. Camp, Trentham
 Wild, Geoff., Dalrymple Road
 Wilson, F. J. C., Lieut., 9/1132, N.Z.
 Pioneers Batt.
 Wyllie, Dr T. A., Esk street
 Young, Dr Jas., Don street
 Young, C. A., Train. Coll.