

Nov 1919

# Southland Boys' High School.

Established 1877.

Opened 1881.

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## BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

CHAIRMAN—R. A. ANDERSON, Esq.

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SECRETARY—MR F. STEVENSON, Tay Street.

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## STAFF OF THE SCHOOL.

RECTOR—T. D. PEARCE, M.A.

### ASSISTANT MASTERS.

J. P. DAKIN, B.A.	L. J. B. CHAPPLE
J. S. McGRATH, B.A.	(on active service).
M. ALEXANDER, M.Sc.	J. FLANNERY
J. G. ANDERSON, M.Sc., F.C.S. (Lond.)	J. L. CAMERON
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PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR—J. PAGE.

DRAWING MASTER—J. W. DICKSON.



# SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1919.

**Prefects:** T. James, T. Howie, H. Morgan, A. Sligo, E. Diack, A. Kingsland, R. McDowall.

**Cadets:** In Command, Lieut. J. B. Mawson, M.C.  
 Platoon Commanders—Lieuts. J. Flannery, J. L. Cameron.  
 Comp. Sergeant-major—T. James.  
 Platoon Sergeants—H. Morgan, E. Diack, I. Miller, T. Howie.  
 Section Commanders—Corporals C. Noble-Campbell, A. Kingsland, G. Kitto, D. Cox, A. Cameron.  
 Buglers—A. Campbell, C. Davies, E. George, G. Todd.

## FOOTBALL.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
1st XV . . . . .	D. Coakley.	R. Johnstone.
2nd XV . . . . .	V. Raines.	W. Bews.
3rd XV . . . . .	C. Lambeth.	E. Dyer.
4th XV . . . . .	E. Officer.	J. Cameron.

Secretary: L. E. Robinson.

## TENNIS.

SENIORS—A. Kingsland.

JUNIORS—T. Fouhy.

## CRICKET.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
Saturday Juniors . . .	C. Walker.	J. Kilby.

## FIVES.

Seniors, G. Arnott. Middle School, R. Murray. Juniors, M. Wells.

Library—Librarians: L. Hensley, G. Cameron.

Cocoa Club—J. Gilkison, L. Gilkison, T. Howie, E. Service, P. Service.

Swimming—Secretaries: C. Noble-Campbell, A. Kingsland.

Southlandian—J. M. Mackenzie, T. James, R. McDowall.

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### FIRST FIFTEEN, 1919.

BACK ROW: J. M. McKenzie; H. D. Morgan; F. Holz; J. M. Fraser; L. Robinson; G. D. Arnott; A. Kingsland.  
 SECOND ROW: E. H. Diack; J. Cowie; G. A. McGregor; D. Coakley (Capt.); R. McDowall; H. Smith; J. Trotter.  
 FRONT ROW: A. J. Sligo; R. S. Johnstone (Deputy-Capt.).  
 ABSENT: A. T. Howie.



"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

# The Southlandian.

Published twice a year.

*SUBSCRIPTION: 2s 6d per annum, payable to the Editor, Southland Boys' High School, Invercargill.*

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

NOVEMBER, 1919.

No. 35.

## EDITORIAL.

The Great War has ended; the world is in a state of unrest. It is the reaction that inevitably follows all wars. In comparison with the last four years the wars of the past have been skirmishes; therefore the present reaction will be greater. The spirit of revolution is abroad and chaos rules. The nations of the world are impoverished. The present is a time of gloomy forebodings; few dare to prophesy what the future will bring forth.

Our own Empire is approaching the brink of a precipice. Production is at its lowest ebb, and inflated values rule in the money markets. The rates of exchange show that the purchasing power of the sovereign is perilously low, and the Empire is rent with internal dissension. There is one remedy—work. If we are to regain our old prestige the future years must be years of toil. Hard work is an indispensable condition to production. It is absurd to suppose that Germany can pay sufficient in indemnities to reduce to any appreciable extent the war debts of the Allies.

In New Zealand the position does not seem so serious for the various classes work fairly harmoniously for the public good. But let us take a specific instance. In our physical body the heart is the vital factor. The various members of the body are joined into one corporate whole with the heart as the controlling power. Remove a limb and the body can still exist. Stop the heart's action and the body and its various members cease to exist. Britain is the heart of the British Empire.

To conclude, what has all this to do with us? Let us remember that we are all units of the British Empire, that great federation.



that has withstood the test of time, the land that has become symbolical of justice, truth and liberty. In our own small way at School, we can work for the good of the Empire. It is the little things that count in life. By being loyal to the School and working for it always, we are helping our country. It is then and only then that the School will remain a sweet and fragrant memory to us in after life. After all, the school is what we, the pupils, chose to make it. The governing powers, alone, cannot make the school great and famous; the responsibility is on us. So, it is with the Empire.

The 1919 season is a unique one in the history of the school. For the first time, the school teams have won three grades. In any year this would have been a remarkable achievement, but in this year, most of the games were played in miserable weather with the conditions all in favour of heavy forward teams. Scientific back play was practically impossible. The first fifteen, in particular, had a very unlucky season in this respect. This year's record will be hard to equal in the future for, with the return of soldier footballers, it is evident that football teams are becoming much stronger.

Owing to the distance from the school of the cricket ground and the lack of local competition, there has been no cricket this year. In any case, however, as in other parts of the world, tennis would have proved a formidable rival. The school courts have been always well occupied and even with more courts there would still be a surplus of players.

The sports were held under disagreeable conditions. There was a very fair attendance of Old Boys, parents, and friends. However the sports were not a great success. There was a lack of enthusiasm and competition. Vast entries and few competitors do not make sports successful. There seems to be a necessity of stimulating enthusiasm by form competition, for the relay races attracted much attention. It is suggested that a form competition should be arranged for. In many schools a challenge trophy is given to the "House" which scores most points in the sports. Since there are many junior events the lower forms would not be handicapped. It is well known that "team work", in which individualism does not count, is what makes so many games successful. Finally it may be pointed out that although "training" is desirable, it is not absolutely necessary to a schoolboy who goes in for the ordinary school games.

At the last football tournament the suggestion was put forward that the Tournament Week should be made the occasion for a Sports Tournament to take place on a day between the two match days.

## SCHOOL NEWS.

### DEPARTURES (since May).

VI.—J. M. Mackenzie, to journalism.

VA.—D. Gilkison, R. Powell, to the farm; J. Scott, to Bank.

VB.—Canavan, Conland, to the Public Service; O. Cheyne, N. Dunnage, J. McCallum, D. Coakley, C. Lambeth, L. Robinson, to the commercial world; V. Sutherland to the farm.

IVA.—O. Rout, to jeweller's; E. S. Miller, to the Public Service; F. Holz, to N.Z.R.; A. Wilson, Perrelle, J. McPherson, to Commerce; R. Fitzgerald, to Hamilton, in the Waikato; A. Mitchell, to Palmerston North.

IVB.—Finlayson, W. Tyton, D. Robertson, to the farm; Hunter, E. Officer, to Commerce; F. Miller, to Dunedin; Turnbull (death).

IIIA.—E. Hopwood, to Tapanui; J. E. Mackay, Sutherland, to the farm.

IIIB.—Taylor, Dow, to Commerce.

IIIC.—J. Ayton, to the farm; Mills, to Commerce; W. McKenzie

### REMOVALS.

IVA.—R. Fitzgerald, to Hamilton in the Waikato; A. Mitchell, to Palmerston North.

IVB.—F. Miller, to Dunedin.

IIIA.—E. Hopwood to Tapanui.

IIIB.—Ennis, to Dunedin; J. Laing, to Masterton.

IIIC.—L. Ford, to Dunedin.

Total, 38.

### ENTRANCES.

VA.—W. Wells (Kamahi).

IIIB.—G. Fairbrother (Carterton).

What to learn and what not to learn; that is the question. Sports are over, football is over, and nearly every other thing that is good, except swat, and rain.

However there are some who are looking forward to exams and we hope that the school will show up as well in this year's exams as it did in last year's. There are no University scholarship candidates this year so the honour of winning one of those coveted prizes cannot be ours.



The matriculation form is a big one and should make up for that loss and some senior scholarship candidates ought to win a place in their exam.

Football has gone, tennis and fives are the order of the day. Very little has been done in the way of forming cricket elevens, principally owing to the inclement weather. The lower forms have an eleven in the schools competition, but are not in very good form as yet.

For the Peace Celebrations, the School was gaily bedecked with flags, representing the various Allies of the Entente, including those who had fought against Germany and those who had broken off diplomatic relations. These were also carried in the town procession. The thanks of the School are due to the wives of the staff and the mothers of pupils for making these emblems—sixty-five in all.

Capt. L. J. B. Chapple, writes to say that he hopes to return to N.Z. in November, and to resume work on the staff of the School next year. We shall be sorry to lose Miss Mackay's services; but we shall be glad to see Mr Chapple once more at work.

When the train service was dislocated by the coal shortage in July, the school-hours had to be changed to meet the early departure of the trains. So we entered at 9 a.m. and closed at 3 p.m. Again, in October, with the postponement of the departure of the afternoon trains, came another change. Since then the school-hours have been 9.40 to 3.35. Another innovation, consequent on the change, is that detention is held before school.

Cricket is not flourishing. The continual wet weather makes cricket impossible. Still the Saturday junior team endeavours to meet its engagements. Mr Vic. Raines is our delegate to the Southland Cricket Council.

Football Caps were presented by the School this season to J. M. Mackenzie, A. Sligo and A. T. Howie of the VIB; and to J. M. Fraser of IVB.

Dominion Day was observed by the School as a holiday for the first time.

Several boys were members of Mr Jarvis's Boxing Class for beginners this winter. A splendid exhibition was given at the end of the session. The School must see to its classes early next year. We have some fine enthusiasts in E. Todd, I. Miller, Kettlewell, Foley and J. Moffett.

At the Public Service Entrance Examination last June, Geo. Conland, Neil Hannah, Thos. McFarlane, Alex. Cowie obtained passes.

## SCHOOL HUMOUR.

Edward I erected three great statues. (IVB)

Adonis was a boy loved by the gods, who was made immoral.

(IIIA)

Nil de mortuis nisi bonum.

Two recent translations we have heard are.—

- (1). There is nothing left of the dead but bones.
- (2). There is nothing in the mortuary but bones.

Subject of lesson: History of N. Z.

Teacher: Why is New Zealand called New?

Pupil: Because there is another Zealand.

Teacher: Yes. Why Zealand?

Pupil: Because it is a land full of zeal!

### GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

(From First Year Boys.)

The Holy Roman Empire was several countries combined together and Charles Main was at the head of them.

The Armed Neutrality was a band of different countries who were going to keep peace even if they had to fight for it.

Wm. Pitt became Priminister of England.

Edmund Burke was an explorer in Australia, who made known that Australia was a great continent. He had left Sydney and had crossed to the other side near Perth.

Wm. Pitt came to the throne when he was just a boy.

Sometimes when a pheasant had a good crop.

Tilsit was a treaty drawn up on a raft. The exact happenings are not known as Napoleon was not trustworthy. The king on the raft was Louis XVI.

One day a certain number from VA were missing. The teacher was angry and some unruly boys caused an exclamation or two. Here is one little dialogue:—

Teacher: "Where is Johnstone?"

Teacher again: "Preston ! ! !"

A voice. "No Sir, sat on!"

A certain member of VA has a habit of bringing his family in in a peculiar way. One day, while walking along No. 1 corridor a friend grabbed my arm and pulled me into No. 1 room.

"Look", he said.

I said, "What."

He said, "The Rains coming in the window."



## ESSAY ON WATER.

(By two well-known VA scientists.)

Water is a liquid This may be proved by several tests chief among them being the test by feel. It has a damp feeling, and when felt in large quantities feels very wet.

There are several varieties of water, dirty, clean, salt, fresh, spring, and rain water.

Shakespeare casually mentions that "Mercy droppeth as the gentle dew from Heaven." Dew is a form of water as may be proved by various tests.

Water is caused by a process of distillation, and when obtained it is kept in large reservoirs and used for a variety of purposes. It is used in drinks, both soft and intoxicating, and in the pure undiluted state, is beneficial to man when he wants a bath (some men).

Water may be tested in the following way. Place your hand in some. It will immediately turn black. "It" refers to the water, not the hand. This is known in chemistry by the "Black Hand test".

Milkmen put it in their milk; some drink it; others even wash in it. If any wish to try the latter experiment—and it is quite painless—we recommend soft water. The softest water is rain-water, but nevertheless, paradoxical as it may seem, one would think it hard if he were pushed into a tank of it. Some fellows even put water on their hair for cultivation of what the vulgar term a "brush-back". Those fanatics are said to have "water on the brain".

Water is obtained in many ways. We get ours from the Water Tower. Others get it from the clouds. When water falls from the clouds we call it rain. And when it falls too much we call it something else. So we see different people get it in different ways. Some get it in kegs. The new boys at the beginning of the year get it "in the neck" or thereabouts.

Water when seen in large quantities has a blush-green tinge. This is easily verified by taking a trip to Pleasure Bay at low tide. Our unscrupulous rivals in Science declare that this colour is produced by the sun's rays, but if one examines the New River Estuary it will be found that the colour is due to blue mud.

Water, as we have mentioned before, is used largely at school at the commencement of the year. This curious baptismal custom we have been unable to trace. It is evidently a relic of Biblical times. Legend has it that a boy was once immersed in the Puni!!! The rest could be filled with what the incensed youth said when he came out, but we have to remember that others than the School would read it. Children like to play in water.

## ROLL OF HONOUR.

## THE FALLEN.

Adamson, Frank.  
Adamson, Will.  
Aldridge, Arthur.  
Alexander, Will.  
Ballantine, Lockt.  
Ballantyne, Stuart.  
Bannerman, Hugh.  
Barber, Ernest.  
Barlow, Roy.  
Baxter, Bruce.  
Baxter, Lindsay.  
Brooke, Burton.  
Brownlie, Will.  
Carswell, Hugh.  
Catto, John.  
Charleston, Terence.  
Charleston, Allan.  
Christophers, Herbert.  
Christophers, Julian.  
Christophers, Reg.  
Critchfield, Henry.  
Cochrane, Edwin.  
Crean, Lewis.  
Cuthbertson, Doug.  
Dawson, John.  
Fellowes, Arthur.  
Forsyth, Norman.  
Fotheringham, Will.  
Fraser, George.  
Fraser, Norman.  
Frew, David.  
~~Frederic, James.~~  
Garmsen, John.  
Gilmour, Arthur.  
Gilmour, Oswald.

Graham, Hugh.  
Graham, John.  
Hain, Stan.  
Hay, Reginald.  
Hewat, Stronach.  
Hewat, John.  
Howie, William.  
Jamieson, Allan.  
Joyce, Neville.  
Kennedy, Thomas.  
Laidlaw, Will.  
Lamont, Nisbet.  
Lambeth, Tom.  
Lindsay, Arthur.  
Lyttle, Albert.  
Macdonald, Arthur.  
Macgregor, Bruce.  
Macindoe, George.  
Mackay, John.  
Mahony, John.  
Manson, David.  
Marris, Robert.  
Marsh, John.  
Matheson, James.  
Matheson, Thomas.  
McCartney, Malcolm.  
McCaw, Douglas.  
McCaw, William.  
~~McIntosh, Fraser.~~  
McIntyre, Chas.  
McKay, Robert.  
McKenzie, Ian.  
McKenzie, George.  
McLeod, John.  
McNab, Angus.

McQuarrie, Walter.  
McQueen, John.  
Millar, John.  
Millar, Stanley.  
Mitchell, Lyle.  
Mitchell, Alex.  
Morrison, James.  
Pay, William.  
Petrie, Arnold.  
Reid, Sidney.  
Rigg, Rupert.  
Reynolds, Oswald.  
Ryburn, Eric.  
Rose, William.  
Salmonson, Allan.  
Scoular, John.  
Selby, Wilfred.  
Simon, Frank.  
Skeet, Brian.  
Small, Lionel.  
Stevenson, Robert.  
Stobo, Andrew.  
Stout, Thomas.  
Struthers, James.  
Sutton, Keith.  
Swale, James.  
Taylor, John.  
Thomson, Charles.  
Tothill, Compton.  
Tulloch, Arthur.  
Williams, Frank.  
Wilson, Thomas.

Total, 103.

## DISTINCTIONS.

## MILITARY CROSS :

B. Baird.  
H. Clark.  
G. Drury.

T. Gilkison.  
H. Gray.  
B. Lindsay.

J. McQueen.  
G. Seddon.  
T. Wyllie.

E. George

J. Mayer

F. M. Dittsch



## MILITARY MEDAL.

E. Gibb.	J. Houston.	N. Murrell.
B. Grant.	D. Macgibbon.	S. Sutherland.
	R. McIntyre.	

## DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL.

G. Bain.	C. Salmond.	R. Fortune.
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## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER :

Gordon. Mitchell.	Jas. Pow.
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## ORDER OF BRITISH EMPIRE :

E. Lindsay.
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## ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

(Inclusive of those in Camp when the Armistice was signed).

Adamson, Frank F.	Braddon, Geoffrey.	Christophers, Julian.
Adamson, Norman.	Brass, A. J.	Chrystal, And.
Adamson, Harry K. G.	Brass, Harold.	Cochrane, Edwin.
Adamson, W. A.	Brebner, Ced. H.	Cockburn, Wm. J.
Agnew, G.	Brodie, P. E. S.	Cockcroft, Eric.
Aitken, A. W.	Brooke, Burton.	Cockroft, Wm. E.
Aldridge, A. G.	Browett, C. G.	Compton, Stan.
Alexander, W. A.	Brown, Arch.	Clark, H.
Anderson, Douglas.	Brown, Alan.	Cole, G. Stanley.
Anderson, Hugh.	Brown, C. S.	Condon, T.
Anderson, John G.	Brown, H. L.	Coulter, Alex.
Anderson, William.	Brownlie, W.	Cowie, J. A.
Anderson, Albert.	Burt, John M.	Cowie, N.
Anderson, A. C. N.	Burt, Thomas R.	Cowie, James B.
Angus, Roy.	Bush, Thomson.	Cramond Wilf.
Archer, K. G.	Bush, Lance.	Critchfield, H. C.
Bain, Gordon.	Butt, A. E.	Crozier, W. S.
Bain, H. W.	Cameron, Don L.	Cumming, Alex.
Baird, W. S.	Cameron, Ewen.	Cumming, James.
Baird, Bruce.	Carmichael, A.	Cupples, Errol.
Baird, Robert A.	Carswell, Frank.	Cuthbertson, Doug.
Ballantyne, L.	Carswell, James.	Cuthbertson, Denniston.
Ballantyne, A. Stuart.	Carswell, William.	Crean, P. L.
Ballantyne, Jas.	Carter, C. L.	Davies, Cec.
Bannerman, J. W. H.	Catto, John.	Dawson, R. G.
Barber, Ern.	Cavell, Arthur.	Dawson, Gordon.
Barlow, J. Roy.	Chapple, L. J. B.	Dawson, J. H.
Bath, Frank H.	Chapman, Eric.	Dale, Dan S.
Baxter, Bruce.	Charleston, A. A.	Dickson, Ern. J.
Baxter, Lindsay.	Charleston, Allan D.	Dixon, R. W.
Bennet, C. L.	Christie, R. Lyall.	Dobbie, Ezra A.
Bonthron, Escot.	Christophers, Victor.	Dobie, J. Doug.
Bonthron, D.	Christophers, H. H.	Dobie, H. H.
Boyd, J. M.	Christophers, Reg.	Donald, John P.

## ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Donovan, W.	Gilmour, Arthur.	Hughes, Har.
Drury, G. de C.	Gilmour, Oswald.	Irving, Carlyle.
Duncan, Robert.	Gilmour, B. H.	Ive, C. H.
Dykes, Chas.	Gilmour, Jas. T.	Jackson, W. Hawton.
Edmonds, H. A.	Gilmour, John.	Jamieson, Allan F.
Eggleton, A. S.	Gimblett, Harry.	Jamieson, Allan.
Edwards R.	Graham, J.	Jamieson, J. K.
Falconer, J. W.	Graham, Hugh.	Jones, Victor.
Fallow, N. H.	Grant, Ern. M.	Joyce, Neville.
Fellowes, A. R.	Grant, H. Wm.	Jennings, R. A.
Ferguson, J. S.	Grant, T. B.	Kean, M.
Ferrar, Irwin W.	Grant, William.	Keast, Frank.
Findlay, Frank.	Gray, Harry.	Kennedy, R.
Findlay, Ivan.	Grieve, R. G.	Kennedy, Thos. E. S.
Findlay J. Gib.	Grieve, Walter.	Kerr, Alf. G.
Findlay, Josb.	Grieve, Will.	King, W. S.
Findlay, J. M.	Greig, Les.	King, Robert.
Findley, Walter M.	Greig, David M.	King, Morton.
Findlayson, Thos.	Greig, Cetric.	King, Robert K.
Fisher, C. J.	Guy, James.	King, Wallace W.
Fleming, Alan T.	Hain, Stan.	King, R. Archie.
Ford, Spencer.	Hall, J. M.	Kingsland, H. R.
Forrester, J.	Hall, Alex.	Laidlaw, W. Y.
Forsyth, Norman L.	Hall, Alf. J.	Lambeth, T. A.
Fortune, Ray E.	Hamilton, Doug.	Lamont, Nisbet.
Fortune, Geof.	Hamilton, Arch.	Lamont, Stewart.
Foster, Bert.	Hamilton, Claud.	Lennie, Ashley.
Foster, Lindsay.	Hamilton, John M.	Lewis, John Fr.
Foster, Wallace.	Hamilton, Don.	Lewis, Chas. M.
Fotheringham, W. L.	Hamon, Clive.	Lewis, Thomas.
Fraser, John E.	Hannah, Jas. E.	Lindsay, A. Bonar.
Fraser, Norman D.	Hannah, Alex. B.	Lindsay, Ernest.
Fraser, W.	Hanan, Leonard.	Lindsay, Ian.
Fraser, K. G.	Hanan, Stanley.	Lindsay, Arthur D.
Fraser, Hugh R.	Hawke, Archie.	Lopdell, Frank.
Fraser, R. N. J.	Hawke, Robert.	Lopdell, Leonard.
Frew, David.	Hawkins, Reg.	Lymbourne, R. H.
Friend, John.	Hay, J. Reg.	Leckie, D. F.
Frederic, J.	Hay, Rupert.	Lyttle, D. J. A.
Galbraith, R.	Hazlett, Frank.	Mabson, W. Rous.
Galbraith, W. E.	Henderson, J. Alan.	Macindoe, Geo.
Galt, J. M. H.	Henderson, G. H.	Macalister, Allan B.
Gardiner, Alex. W.	Hewat, J. P.	Macalister, John.
Garmson, J. W.	Hewat, A. S.	Macalister, Morell.
Gazzard, E. T. D.	Hinton, J. W.	Macalister, Horace.
Gazzard, W. H. D.	Hinton, Frank.	Macalister, Eric.
George, Ernest.	Hishon, Richard.	Macan, Geo.
Gibb, A. Ern.	Hiskens, Carl.	Macdonald, Archie.
Gibbon, Robert.	Holz, Dan.	Macdonald, Angus.
Gilchrist, N. D.	Horan, E. A.	Macdonald, Arthur.
Gilfedder, Peter.	Houston, John.	Macdonald, Morrell.
Gilfedder, Joseph.	Howie, W. G.	Macdonald, Hugh R.
Gilkison, Thomas.	Howie, J. Ruskin.	Macdonald, Tom.
Gilkison, Andrew S.	Huffadine, John H.	Macdonald, James H.



## ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

MacGibbon, D. A.	McLeod, R. Neil.	Quested, W. E.
MacGibbon, Stan.	McCleod, Norman.	Rabidge, E. G.
MacGibbon, Roy.	McLeod, John M.	Ramsay, Les.
MacGibbon, Frank.	McNab, Angus.	Raymond, Lance.
MacGibbon, T. A.	McNab, Alex.	Reid, Syd.
MacGibbon, Hugh.	McNaughton, D. Stuart.	Reid, Chas.
MacGibbon, Ian.	McQuarrie, Walter E.	Reid, Cecil.
Mair, H. Lindsay.	McQueen, Chas.	Reynolds, Oswald.
Marris, Robert.	McQueen, Geo.	Richardson, Wm.
Manson, D. S.	McQueen, John A.	Richardson, Geo.
Maltby, G. E.	McQueen, James.	Rice, P. E.
Marsh, J. B.	Mehaffey, John.	Rigg, R. R.
Marshall, Alex.	Mehaffey, Brian.	Ritchie, T. R.
Marshall, Chas.	Melvin, Eric.	Robertson, Mat. A.
Marshall, J. S.	Middlemiss, A. V.	Robertson, G. L.
Marshall, Eric.	Middlemiss, A. S.	Robertson, Chas. D.
Matheson, Norman.	Miles, F. F.	Rogers, Ern.
Matheson, Jas. W.	Mills, C. S. Ken.	Ronaldson, Robert.
Matheson, T. Alex.	Millar, Stan.	Russell, Eric.
Matthews, Eric.	Millar, John.	Ryan, J. T.
Mayer, John.	Millar, W. W.	Ryburn, Eric M.
McArthur, A. D.	Miller, W.	Ryburn, Hubert.
McBride, W.	Milne, Alex.	Royds, Maurice.
McCarthy, H. Raymond.	Mitchell, W. A.	Rose, W. R.
McCarthy, E. Claud.	Mitchell, George.	Rowe, Alfred.
McCartney, Malcolm.	Mitchell, Gordon, Ross.	Rowe, Douglas.
McCaw, W. A.	Mitchell, Fred W.	Salmon, C. W.
McCaw, Doug.	Mitchell, Les.	Salmonson, A. J.
McChesney, Geo. A.	Mitchell, W. Lyle.	Saunders, Alex.
McClure, Wilfred.	Moore, Jas. P.	Sampson, W.
McConechy, A. Roy.	Morrah, Malcolm.	Scandrett, Eric.
McCredie, R. W.	Morris, Arthur.	Scandrett, Graham.
McDonald, A. E. W.	Morrison, Jas.	Schroeder, Herb.
McDonald, Colin.	Mullon, Jas.	Scott, W.
McDonough, Jas. C.	Mulholland, Fred.	Scoullar, J. L.
McDonough, John.	Murrell Norman.	Scully, B.
McDougall, John F.	Neas, Reid.	Seddon, George.
McDowall, Arch.	Nelson, D. A.	Selby, W. G.
McIntosh, Fraser.	Newton, Ernest W.	Simon, Frank.
McIntyre, Joseph.	Oughton, John L.	Sinclair, Andrew D.
McIntyre, Chas.	Oughton, J. George C.	Sinclair, A. H. C.
McIntyre, Rupert.	Paton, G. W.	Skeet, B. H.
McKay, R. John.	Patton, J. W.	Skerrett, G. L.
McKay, Rob. P.	Paull, R. Leon.	Small, Lionel.
McKay, Harry.	Pay, W. H.	Small, Douglas A.
McKenzie, Ian Roy.	Pay, Jas. R.	Smellie, W. J.
McKenzie, Robt. C.	Payne, J. T. W.	Smellie, David A.
McKenzie, Geo. D.	Petrie, Arnold.	Smith, Cyril.
McKenzie, Alex.	Pilcher, Fred.	Smith, David.
McKenzie, Ed. W.	Poole, Phil.	Smith, H. Welton.
McKenzie, Ronald.	Pope, George.	Smith, Cedric.
McKenzie, A. Roy.	Porter, Neill.	Smith, Neville.
McKillop, E. R.	Pow, J.	Smith, Oliver.
McLeod, A. C.	Price, Eric.	Spencer, R. B.

## ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Spiers, Richard G.	Taylor, Harold.	Watson, R. Nimmo.
Spiers, John D.	Taylor, John.	Watson, R. G. S.
Spite, Garfield.	Taylor, Claud.	Webber, Cecil.
Spite, Arthur.	Templeton, W.	Webber, J. O.
Sproat, Gordon.	Templeton, J. G.	Weir, Fred.
Stead, Jas.	Thompson, J. S.	Weymouth, N.
Stead, Norman.	Thomson, Jno. H.	White, Andrew.
Stevens, Ronald.	Thomson, William.	Wilcox, Norman.
Stevens, W. Dallas.	Thomson, J. Chas.	Wilcox, Har. R.
Stevens, Eric E.	Timpany, P. A.	Wilcox, S. W. R.
Stevenson, R. E.	Timpany, Edmond.	Wild, Phil.
Stewart, Alex. B.	Timpany, Allan.	Wild, Geo. V.
Stewart, Leon.	Tipping, F. J.	Wills, Geo.
Stewart, Frank O.	Tothill, Compton.	Williams, Herb.
Stobo, Andrew H.	Tothill, Geo.	Williams, Frank H.
Stobo, Jas.	Traill, Roy H.	Wilson, A. Thos.
Stout, Ernest.	Traill, Arthur W.	Wilson, Fred.
Stout, Thos.	Traill, Chas.	Winders, P.
Strang, Clem. R.	Traill, Edwin.	Winter, Robt. G.
Strang, Harold S.	Trotter, W. S.	Withington, Jno. A.
Struthers, J. B.	Treseder, Doug. Jack.	Wood, James R.
Summers, Mark.	Tulloch, A. G.	Woods, Jos.
Sutherland, C. S.	Vallance, N. David.	Wyatt, M.
Sutton, K.	Vallance, Colin S.	Wyllie, T. W.
Swale, W. M.	Vella, F.	Young, Warren H.
Swale, Jas.	Wallis, K.	Young, Stewart.
Tarlton, M. E.	Wallis, Norman.	Young, Clarence.
Tagney, B.	Watson, John.	TOTAL, 513.

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## “CARPE DIEM.”

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When we see in the light of the future  
The things that we do to-day,  
And think of the useless thoughts we nurture  
And the hours that idly slip away.

And understand why there was pain  
Who made us tremble with his blast,  
We all will yearn to live again  
The moments of the distant past.

Then we must work with all our might,  
And try to grip each passing ray;  
That we may make our future bright  
With many a memorable day.

R.M.



## OLD BOYS' COLUMN.

Carlyle Irving, on his return, has joined the Auckland Branch of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co.

Norman Stead has resumed work in the Bank of N.Z., Invercargill.

David J. Gilmour has been appointed London agent for the N.Z. Newspaper Press and leaves New Zealand in April.

Geo. Kingston, at the Otago University Sports in October, beat three others in putting the shot. His distance was 35 feet 6 inches.

Sergt. John Houston, formerly of Gorge Road, was awarded the Military Medal in October. He has resumed work in Wellington in the Tourist Department.

Corpl. J. S. Sutherland has been awarded the Military Medal. He has resumed work with Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co.

Lieut. Fred. Wilson, formerly of Orepuki, has resumed with his former employers, Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co., Invercargill.

Dr Bonar Lindsay returned to N.Z. in September. He intends to practise his profession in Christchurch. After seeing much military service in France and then in Mesopotamia, he returned to the London Hospital where he held different appointments in the Department for diseases of women and completed his M.D. degree.

Dr Ernest C. Lindsay, F.R.C.S., remained in London on the permanent staff of the London Hospital. He was recently the recipient of Birthday Honours, being made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Don Hamilton, of Bluff, has taken advantage of the Army Education Scheme in England to gain his diplomas in Optics, becoming a Fellow of the Spectacle Makers' Company and a holder of the diploma of the British Optical Association.

Alex. Sanders has returned to Invercargill for a visit; he intends to return to England, take his diploma as a chemist and settle down in York.

Frank Stewart, of Georgetown, severely wounded in the right arm just before Armistice Day, had to have his arm amputated. He was on the staff of the National Bank at Hawera.

Bert Price, formerly of Riverton, is resuming work in the Government Architect's office, Wellington.

George R. Stevens, of Riverton, has entered the office of Mr Patrick, solicitor.

Ronald Stevens has resumed work in the Dunedin office of the Bank of N.Z.

Dallas Stevens is in the National Bank at Riverton.

Lindsay and Wallace Foster have taken up the lease of the farm at Thornbury formerly held by Mr Sutton.

Bert Foster is now travelling for Messrs Lewis and Co., of Invercargill.

Graham and Eric Scandrett are on different farms in Hawke's Bay, learning the business before starting on their own account.

M. Royds, before the war with Dalgety and Co., has joined the staff of Messrs Wright, Stephenson and Co., and is acting as their agent in the Lumsden district.

Geo. Richardson, formerly of Wyndham, and Rous Mabson have resumed work in Dalgety and Co.'s office, Invercargill.

Tom L. Macdonald and Morell Macdonald, cousins, have returned to New Zealand.

Percy Rice has joined his father in business.

Alan Fleming, who had a serious illness during the winter, is in Christchurch.

John Macdonald has sold his farm at Kapuka and has become a teacher under the Southland Board.

Herbert Ryburn represented Otago Province in hockey against Canterbury in September last.

Rev. W. Clark, M.M., formerly of Ngapara, was called to the Tokomairiro Presbyterian Church in October.

Geoff. Henderson and Cecil Masters played off for the Championship of the Invercargill Park Golf Club, the former winning at the thirty-seventh hole.

Cecil Masters was also runner-up for the Championship of the Otatara Club.

Alex. Matheson was appointed to the managership of the Bank of N.Z. in the Dunedin branch last August.

RETURNED TO N.Z.—Ed. A. Horan, John Forrester, Arnold McDonald, S. Morell Macalister, Horace Macalister, James McQueen, Douglas Anderson, A. Roy McKenzie, Robert and Archie Hawke, D. Small, C. Robertson, A. Brown, John McDonough, H. Gimblett, E. Cockroft.

Private advice has been received by his parents, now resident in Christchurch, that Lieut. Gordon Drury has been awarded the Military Cross. After being educated at the Park and Southland High Schools he entered the employ of the Bank of New Zealand. On the removal of his parents to Christchurch, he obtained a transfer from the local to the Christchurch branch of the bank. He went away with the Main Body as a gunner in the Artillery, and saw service in Gallipoli and France. He was selected for an Imperial Commission, and after undergoing training in England was gazetted to the 3rd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers. In August, 1917, Lieut. Drury was seconded from that regiment for service with the King's African Rifles in German and



Portuguese East Africa, and it was whilst fighting there that he earned his Military Cross. He is now in command of a fort at Kondoa Irangi, in what was once German East Africa.

Major Cedric Salmon, formerly of Bluff, visited the school in October, while on a brief visit to the South. He intends starting in Wellington as a civil and hydro-electric engineer.

Lieut. Ernest George, of Bluff, after spending a session at London University, has returned from the Front. He intends commencing practice as a civil engineer.

E. R. W. Ennis has left the Public Service for the farm. He is at present with Mr Ryan, Tatarepo, Otautau.

Rob Duncan has rejoined the staff of the National Bank.

Douglas Leckie has joined his brothers in a sheep and cattle run in the Mokoreta Valley, Wyndham.

A. Gardiner has been transferred in the service of the National Bank to Christchurch.

Sydney and Lance Dalzell are both farming on the Otapiri.

John M. Findlay, of Orawia, is attending Edinburgh University, along with Geoff. Wild. The statement that he had been granted a bursary turns out to be incorrect.

Alex. Cumming, of Khandallah Manse, has resumed his duties at Victoria College.

Jim Cumming is still in Samoa.

The Willcox brothers have now all returned from the Front. Norman lost a thumb and Frank was badly wounded. Harold is now back at his old post in the Invercargill Savings Bank.

2nd Lieut. J. Laurens Cameron gained his commission by examination last February.

Sergt. John McDonough, formerly in the service of the Bank of N.Z., was in Invercargill in June, looking remarkably well after three and a half years' service. He returns to his farm, north of Auckland.

2nd Lieut. Errol Cupples visited the school in August. He does not re-enter the Public Service, but takes up land, with his brother, near Gisborne. When at Cologne he had a good time. He was Sports Officer for his Brigade, and a prominent boxer and footballer.

2nd Lieut. Morton King, of the Bank of N.Z., Hawera, has returned to duty.

Rob Roy Macgregor, of the staff of the Hamilton H.S., has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

Lieut. Bat. Tangney, after taking some Rarotongans to Egypt and returning with others to their island home, has resumed work in Invercargill with the N.Z.R.

At the recent examination of engineers in the Mercantile Marine, Mr Wilfred Dawson was successful in securing a first-class certificate

of competency for powered vessels other than steam. This certificate qualifies the holder to take charge of all the propelling and auxiliary machinery of any vessel powered by gas, oil, fluid, or electricity.

During the winter, Stan. Hanan has been teaching at the Dunedin Technical School, while at the same time studying for his final examination as a certificated chemist.

Dr Bruce Baird has after military service passed his F.R.C.S.

Doug. A. Small has started business in Leven street as a motor engineer;

Arch. Brown has started in Gore. Both saw strange service in the Motor Boat Patrol.

Albert Acheson recently resigned his position as consulting engineer in charge of the Bureau of Electricity at Syracuse, U.S.A. in order to commence practice on his own account. He resigned also from the University, but was persuaded to retain his position as Professor in Charge of the Mechanical Engineering School at Syracuse University at a considerably increased salary.

George Seddon, who won the Military Cross at the Front, is now back in New Zealand and is trying to find out where he left off his legal studies some five years ago.

Frank Acheson has lately been appointed a Judge of the Native Land Court of New Zealand, and is the youngest man to have attained to that position so far. He hopes to resume work on his thesis for the Doctor of Laws Degree.

Ced. Greig is now on the staff of the Bank of New South Wales in the Gisborne branch.

H. Dobie is in the Finance branch of the U.S.S. Co.

C. Harry McKay, formerly of Conan Street, on returning from the Front, has begun legal practice at Morrinsville in Auckland Province.

Jas. Miller passed his final examination as chemist and druggist last July. He is now with Mr W. Stewart, another Old Boy, in the business formerly carried on by Mr Hiskens.

**TEACHERS' APPOINTMENTS.**—At the October meeting of Southland Education Board, Escott Bonthron was appointed sole teacher at Granity; John Macdonald at Caroline; William Anderson, First Assistant at Riverton.

At the September meeting.—W. Johnson, Junior, Mataura; Alex. McCaw, Spar Bush; D. Stuart McNaughton, First Assistant, Otautau.

W. A. Service, M.A. (School 96-97), was some months ago appointed Teacher of School Method in the Christchurch Training College.

John Nicol has been appointed teacher of Latin and Mathematics in Wanganui Technical College.



Norman Matheson, formerly of Bluff, is on the staff of the Balclutha D.H.S.

Sergeant C. Lindsay Bennet, formerly of Pukerau, who joined the 19ths with the Auckland Regiment, was granted an educational scholarship under the scheme of the Expeditionary Force. He is attending Jesus College, Cambridge, where he intends to take an Arts Course. This year he was spending the long vacation in France and in Italy. He is taking up the study of French and Italian.

### UNIVERSITY TERMS, 1919.

#### OTAGO UNIVERSITY.

J. Bell—3rd class Junior French; 3rd class Junior Mathematics.  
J. L. Cameron—2nd class History; 3rd class French; 3rd class Mathematics.

E. A. Cockroft—2nd class Education.

H. E. Dyer—1st class Advanced Physics II (Theory); 2nd class Advanced Physics II (Practical); 3rd class Geology; Beverley Scholarship in Advanced Physics.

A. R. Ford—3rd class Inorganic Chemistry; 3rd class Organic Chemistry; 3rd class Physics (Theory); 3rd class Physics (Practical).

H. R. Fraser—2nd class Inorganic Chemistry; 3rd class Organic Chemistry.

H. Gray—1st class Engineering Surveying; 1st class Mine Surveying; 2nd class Blowpipe Analysis; 2nd class Mechanical Drawing (Senior); 3rd class Field Astronomy; 3rd class Petrology.

W. J. Henderson—1st class Economics; 2nd class Education; 2nd class Physics (Practical); 3rd class Physics (Theoretical); Macandrew Scholarship in Economics.

J. W. Hinton—1st class Biology; 1st class Organic Chemistry.

J. G. Imlay—1st class Property II; 1st class Procedure.

H. O. Jefcoate—2nd class English; 2nd class History; 3rd class French Phonetics; 3rd class French.

E. O. Macpherson—3rd class Advanced Geology; 3rd class Petrology (Senior).

C. Marshall—2nd class Physics (Theory); 3rd class Physics (Practical); 3rd class Biology; 3rd class Inorganic Chemistry; 3rd class Organic Chemistry.

F. H. McDowall—1st class Advanced Physics I (Theory); 1st class Advanced Physics (Practical); 1st class Advanced Chemistry; 1st class Geology.

J. C. Prain—3rd class Torts; 3rd class Law of Property; 3rd class Criminal Law.

G. J. Reed—3rd class Roman Law; 3rd class Jurisprudence.

H. J. Ryburn—1st class Psychology; 1st Advanced Mathematics; 2nd class Ethics; Beverley Scholarship in Advanced Mathematics.

W. R. Ryburn—2nd class Chemistry Inorganic; 2nd class Chemistry Organic; 2nd class Physics (Theory); 3rd class Biology.

J. L. Sanders—3rd class Law of Property; 3rd class Criminal Law.

O. A. B. Smith—3rd class Torts; 3rd class Criminal Law.

J. T. Trapski—1st class Procedure; 2nd class Evidence; 2nd class Property II.

#### VICTORIA COLLEGE.

S. W. Hall—2nd class, Pass Pure Mathematics; 2nd class, Pass Applied Mathematics; 3rd class, Chemistry; 2nd class, Practical Chemistry; 2nd class, Physics.

P. Gilfedder—3rd class, Torts, Contracts, Property I, Procedure.

F. H. Haigh—3rd class, Constitutional History, Jurisprudence, Psychology, Logic.

### MARRIAGES.

COCKROFT—WADDELL.—At Timaru, on September 3, Eric A. Cockroft, of Timaru High School, to Marion Waddell, of Timaru.

LINDSAY—GODDARD.—In India, on March 1st, A. Bonar Lindsay to Ethel Goddard, of England.

MACALISTER—McQUEEN.—At Invercargill, on July 14, Stanley Morell Macalister to Catherine McQueen.

HAY—JAMESON.—At Dunedin, on June 25th, A. Lance H. Hay to Rachel Jamieson, of Maori Hill.

DALZELL—PROUSE.—At Foxton, last Easter, Sidney Dalzell, of Browns, to Miss Prouse.

### DEATHS.

TURNBULL.—At Invercargill, on October 26th, Ivan W. Turnbull; aged 15 years.

HANAN.—At Dunedin Hospital, on August 1st, Sergeant Leonard C. Hanan; aged 26 years.

MOFFETT.—At Invercargill on the 13th November. Frank H. Moffett, aged 49 years.



# FOOTBALL.

## FIRST FIFTEEN, 1919.

Full-back: J. Mackenzie (10st 9lb).

Three-quarters: A. Howie (10.2), H. Morgan (11.12), L. Robinson (11.8).

Five-eighths: E. Diack (9.11), R. Johnstone (10.5).

Half-back: A. Sligo (9.2).

Forwards: D. Coakley (12.8), J. Fraser (13.0), R. MacDowall (10.10), G. Arnott (10.11), F. Holz (11.9), G. Macgregor (11.1), H. Smith (8.13).

Wing-forward. A. Kingsland (11.10).

Emergencies—Backs, J. Cowie (10.0); forwards, J. Trotter (10.8).

Average of XV.—10.12.

Average of Forwards—11.4.

## CRITICISM OF 1st XV.

Mackenzie: Full-back. A good place-kicker; comes up well for his ball. Very good at times.

Howie: Wing three. A greatly-improved player. Played only two or three matches with 1st XV.

Morgan: Centre three. Fastest player in team. Best on dry day. Played some fine games. Good on attack.

Robinson: Wing three. Slow to get going; but hard to stop when going.

Diack: Five-eighths. Most reliable player in team on defence or on attack. Deadly tackler. A good scoring back.

Johnstone: Five-eighths. A heady player. Good place-kick. Good on defence or on attack, though slow for his position.

Sligo: Half-back. A fearless player. Kicks with either foot. A heady pivot for the backs.

Kingsland: Winger. A fast, dashing player. Good spoiler of backs.

Coakley: Forward. Not sound this year; usually good on line and break-away. Good dribble.

Arnott: Forward. Always on ball. Good break-away and dribble.

McDowall: Forward. A splendid tackler and good all-round player.

Fraser: Forward. Very solid, good break-away. Good spoiler.

Holz: Forward. Good take and long kick.

Macgregor: Forward. Good break-away.

Smith: Forward. Lightest player in team, but always on the ball.

Cowie: Extra back. Improving player. Left-foot kick.

Trotter: Extra forward. Very keen. Improving player: very steady.

## SCHOOL v. STAR II.

WON, 14—8.

Despite the weather, the ground was in a very fair state. Star kicked off. School at once took the ball into Star territory, where Morgan secured and with a good run down the line scored. Star kicked off once more and by fast following up one of their men secured and scored.—School, 3; Star, 3.

School kept on attacking and shortly afterwards Stewart scored, and McKenzie converted.—School, 8; Star, 3.

On resuming, the School forwards made several dangerous rushes towards Star's line, but failed to make any addition to the score. Then from a dribbling rush, in which several players took part, Johnstone managed to score.—School, 11; Star, 3. Star attacked smartly after this and almost immediately scored a try, which they converted. Once more the School were on the attack and Morgan scored an unconverted try. So when the whistle sounded the score was—School, 14; Star, 8.

## SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE.

WON, 6—Nil.

School won the toss and decided to play with the wind. In the first spell School took advantage of the breeze and kept Collegiate in their own twenty-five. Getting the ball from play in the midfield, McIntyre succeeded in scoring in the corner. Shortly afterwards Holtz kicked a penalty goal. In the second spell School was compelled to force down several times, but managed to keep Collegiate from scoring, although an easy kick at goal was missed. The game ended—School, 6 points; Collegiate, nil. In this game three of the School team were injured.

## SCHOOL v. INVERCARGILL.

WON, 15—9.

School won the toss, and decided to play with the sun. Soon after the kick-off, Diack scored from a bad pass by an Invercargill back. Invercargill now attacked vigorously, giving School an anxious time; but they were unable to score. Then School attacked again, and, from a good passing rush by the School backs, Robinson got over. Again Invercargill attacked, this time scoring. From a free-kick near the Invercargill goal, Mackenzie kicked a good goal. In the second spell, School was troubled with the sun. Invercargill, using their size and weight forced the School into their twenty-five, where Invercargill again scored. Loose play followed till, by following up well, Diack was able to get over. The Invercargill forwards now became furious, attacking the School's line furiously,



and from a scramble on the line an Invercargill forward scored. School now woke up, and carried play to the other end of the field, where Morgan scored in the corner. The game ended—School, 15; Invercargill, 9.

#### SCHOOL v. STAR.

Won, 11—3.

School won the toss and Star kicked off with the sun behind them. They immediately carried the ball into School's 25 and looked like scoring, until Coakley relieved by a good kick to the line. Sligo got his backs away from a scrum in Star's 25, and Robinson scored near the posts. School again pressed and Sligo got his backs away several times; but several good rushes were spoiled by their hanging on too long. School kept attacking again and Morgan scored a good try which McKenzie converted. Just before half-time, Star scored a try which was converted. Immediately after half-time, Star pressed hard until Howie saved by making a good mark. School then transferred play to Star's 25, and Howie had hard luck in not scoring. From a passing rush Diack scored a try. The game ended—School, 11; Star, 3.

#### SCHOOL v. INVERCARGILL.

WON, 6—3.

School kicked off, facing the sun, and quickly got on to the ball. From the scramble the ball was put out to Morgan, who, after a good run, scored well out. After this the School proved that they were too fast all round for their opponents; several times passing movements started successfully, but Blues' spoiling tactics prevented us from scoring. A good attempt from a free-kick was tried by McKenzie, but the kick fell short. A strong forward movement was then made by our forwards, and Diack, coming up quickly, managed to dive over the line.

After half-time Blues attacked strongly and for some time had School in a tight corner. But the School backs kicked well and relieved. Once more Blues attacked with determination and this time scored a scrambling try. Unfortunately Blues could not try any back movements and had to be content with smothering any further attempts on our part. The game ended—School, 6; Blues, 3.

This match decided the possession of the Junior Pennant. This is the second year in succession that the School has won it. A third win in succession will give the School the right of ownership.

#### SOUTHLAND v. GORE.

WON, 16—Nil.

(Played at Invercargill on Rugby Park on August 16.)

Right from the kick-off the Southland lads attacked and before play had progressed five minutes Sligo crossed the line in a forward

rush and scored, McKenzie converting. Southland H.S., 5; Gore H.S., nil. A passing rush by Southland backs starting from a scrum on Gore's 25 met with weak defence and Diack got over, the kick failing—Southland, 8; Gore, nil. The visitors thence forward brightened up and were soon attacking hard at the other end. Here Peterson (Gore) took a particularly neat mark and it was disallowed, but a similar catch soon after gave Gore a shot at goal, which failed. Much open forward work was used as the ball was too wet to be handled effectively by backs and play wavered, going from end to end of the field, though the local team with a big weight advantage had the best of the play. The score stood at 8—0 when the first spell closed.

The second spell found the Goreites on the attack, but in spite of good individual work by McGregor, Paterson, Richards and Johnstone they did not manage to alter the score. This spell was played with Gore facing the S.E. wind and much rain fell, but the balance of advantage was more equal than in the first spell. In a very loose open attack by Southland, Robinson picked up from the ground and put in a fine charge, eluding a couple of Gore defenders. He was well tackled just as he crossed the line but managed to touch down. McKenzie neatly kicked a goal.—Southland, 13; Gore, nil. Several upfield charges were made by Gore, one led by McGregor being particularly meritorious. In the last few minutes a scrum just close to the Gore posts provided a neat little mark for Sligo who fielded the almost impossible ball as it flew out from the ruck. McKenzie took the kick and goaled well. Then the game closed.—Southland High School, 16 (2 converted tries, 1 unconverted try and a goal from a mark); Gore High School, nil.

Mr Lillburn was referee.

#### SCHOOL v. GORE OLD BOYS.

WON, 13—5.

School won the toss and elected to play with the sun. From the kick-off Gore pressed strongly. Play remained in School's 25 for some time, until School forced down. Gore continued to press hard and School forced down twice. Up to this time our forwards had not been getting the ball from the scrum. Just after quarter time Morgan got the ball near halfway, and after a good run scored behind the posts. In the second half the School backs got to work in a business-like manner and kept their opponents on the defensive. Within about ten minutes to time McDowall opened a rush which ended in a score by Diack after a fine run. Johnstone converted. Shortly after Sligo secured the ball and set his backs in motion in a rush which ended in a score by Morgan. Johnstone again converted. Gore pressed hard from the kick-off and scored. The try was converted. Time sounded with—School, 13; Gore, 5.



## CHRISTCHURCH v. SOUTHLAND.

Referee, Mr H. H. Fraser.

## CHRISTCHURCH (Blue and Black).

F. J. Jacobs

C. Crawford, D. M. Dickson, W. Ford,  
S. R. Carleton, W. Dalley,  
M. L. Page,

J. H. Mortlock

B. E. Parham, G. T. Alley,  
J. Robertson, K. O. Sands, F. B. Davy,  
F. W. Petre, L. D. Page.

## SOUTHLAND (Red, White and Blue).

J. M. McKenzie,

T. Howie, H. Morgan, L. Robinson,  
E. Diack, R. Johnstone,  
A. Sligo,

A. Kingsland,

D. Coakley, J. M. Fraser,  
G. Arnott, F. Holz, R. McDowell,  
H. Smith, A. McGregor.

Christchurch won the toss and played with the sun. Southland gained an advantage from the kick off, but from the first scrum the Blues ran back to half-way. The northern hookers were securing possession, but the passing was slow and the ball hung at midfield until Holz found the line at the Christchurch 25 from a penalty. Dalley and Carleton eventually reversed matters, and a rush initiated by Mortlock and Page developed into a passing bout between Dickson, Crawford and Carleton, the last-named being tackled right on the goal line. The Blue backs did a lot of accurate passing, but their running was slow, and though Southland were forced two or three times their line was not seriously endangered. Dickson failed at goal from a mark within range by Ford, and after a long spell of defensive work Arnott led the Southland pack out to neutral ground. A smart piece of work by M. Page shifted play to the southern 25 again, and a happy passing rush was not checked until Ford was thrown out at the corner flag. Dickson had a long shot from a penalty, but a good kick just failed. A loose rush following some scrambling play was nicely stopped by Diack, and Southland obtained further relief by Morgan snapping up a pass which Dickson dropped and sprinting through till Jacobs grassed him on the Blues' 25. The Southland pack were now holding their own, and quick work by Dalley was required to deal with one of their rushes, Dickson again terminated a promising passing rush by indifferent handling, and the Red forwards dribbled into the Christchurch

25. Dickson and L. Page eased the pressure, and Crawford kicked on to the other end, Howie saving nicely. The Blues were showing pronounced superiority on the line, using the knock back effectively, and the backs began to infuse variety into their play by the centre punt, but the attack lacked sting, and eventually Johnstone by a spirited dash carried the game across to the Christchurch 25. A fast but ragged rush swept back to Southland's end, and though Holz placed a fine line kick at half-way, Dalley set up a fresh attack which was not broken until Morgan cut into some passing and ran to midfield. Page led a new rush to Red territory, and Christchurch put in a burst of inspiring play. Dalley, Carleton, Dickson and Crawford participated in a fine run to the south-west corner; Dickson, Ford and a reverse pass to Dickson swept into the opposite corner; and Dickson and Crawford made a third dash for the line, all within a minute or so, and the effort brought the grandstand to its feet for the first time during the game. Dickson had another long range shot at goal which fell just short, then play became rather tame. The Blues were opening up nicely by the knock back route, but the back formation was too flat and the passing gained little ground. A huge kick by Coakley gave Southland an advantage, but Dalley replied effectively. Offside against Mortlock gave Southland another footing in the Christchurch 25, and the Red backs indulged in their first serious attempts at concerted play, Sligo making some good openings. Carleton twice intercepted, however, and L. Page broke through and forced Southland. Morgan did some sterling work in defence, and after a lot of Blue passing had failed to fructify good footwork by Southland shifted the scene of operations to the northern end. Page, Dalley and Carleton instituted yet another attack by the Blues, but a brace of penalties lost the ground. Dalley knocked on in fielding the second, and in the scrum the Blues were penalised for lifting just as the half-time bell rang. McKenzie placed the ball on the 25 line straight in front and landed a fine goal, giving Southland, who had had much the worst of the play, a lead of three points to commence the second half.

The Reds evidently found inspiration in the advantage of sun, as they began the second spell briskly, and kept Page, Carleton and Dickson in turn busy in stalling them off. Getting more of the ball than previously, the Southlanders held the upper hand for some time, until Page smothered a return and followed to the Red 25. Diack terminated the rush, and Kingsland dashed back to the Christchurch end, the Blues gaining relief by forcing. Just after the drop out Morgan ran through, and transferred to Diack, who sent the oval across to McDowell and Holz, the last-named scoring wide out, making the total—Southland, 6; Christchurch, 0. Matters at this stage were looking ominous for the blues, but a couple of free kicks put them in a strong position, and though Dickson failed at goal from a 35 yards

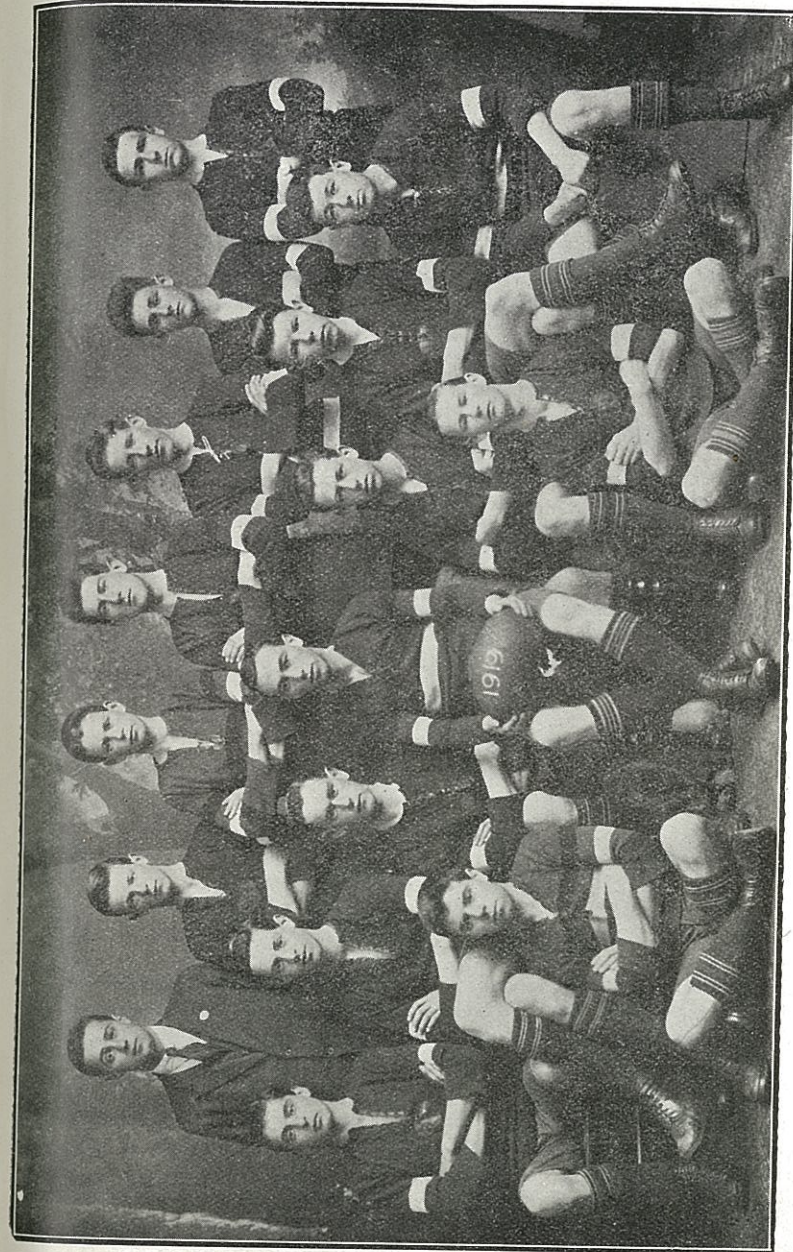


shot the northerners began to exert a steady pressure again. A forward sortie by the Reds was repulsed by Ford, and Southland were kept penned in until Holz kicked to half-way. The Reds charged down a kick by Dickson, and a fast passing rush swept to the Christchurch line but McDowall was forced into touch-in-goal. Morgan and McKenzie kept the Blues defending for some time, and with half the spell gone, Southland maintained their lead and were still aggressive. A neat screw by Dalley and a free kick let the Blues out to midfield, and good following by L. Page carried the play to Southland territory. A short passing bout by the Blues and a great kick and follow by McKenzie were the next incidents, and a useful free to Christchurch was neutralised by a good run by Diack. The Blue rearguard next indulged in a lot of passing, M. Page opening up the play repeatedly, but Morgan kept the passing flat and ineffective. Still making all the play, the Christchurch backs began to gain more headway, and after a couple of good rushes a centre kick by Crawford placed Southland in difficulties, and passing between Dalley, Dickson, Ford and Dickson, resulted in a try in the corner. The kick at goal was not attempted, and the score read—Southland, 6; Christchurch, 3. A rousing forward rush by Southland forced the Blues, but an equally good one by Mortlock and Page swept back to the north-west corner, from whence the ball travelled out to Dalley and Carleton, the latter making a clever feint and scoring between the posts. Dickson's kick was charged down, and the scores became 6—6. After some fast and even play Morgan was tackled in his own 25, and M. Page made a fine opening. Dalley dwelt and lost it, but the Blues continued a sultry attack. Two pots failed to rise, and Carleton could not repeat his feinting performance, but at last Dalley shot a pass to Crawford who dashed over in the corner and placed Christchurch in the lead for the first time. The Blues held the mastery till the final bell, the scores being

Christchurch	9
Southland	6

#### SOME NOTES.

In this game our forwards were consistently beaten in scrum work and line work. This made the game a series of passing rushes by Christchurch, all of which were settled by good tackling. The northern backs played a pretty game, and always had one or two extra men in their line because they had been coached to back up their wings. Morgan and Diack generally had to take their man, and then rush round to support our wings. In the second spell this continued defence told on our men. They could not keep it up, and Johnstone,



#### SECOND FIFTEEN, 1919.

BACK ROW: Mr L. Cameron (Coach); N. C. Stewart; J. T. Gilkison; C. L. Matthews; S. A. McIntyre; A. J. Campbell; A. W. Broad.  
 SECOND ROW: A. Greig; A. W. Squires; C.G. Noble-Campbell; V. R. Raines (Capt.); G. E. George; J. R. Gardner; W. L. Bews (Vice-Capt.).  
 FRONT ROW: E. C. Isaacs; A. McCallum.



Diack, and Morgan began to cramp. In the last 10 minutes none of these players could raise a canter, and this caused the Christchurch passing to end in scores.

Our forwards, with the important exceptions mentioned above, were a better pack. Kingsland played a great game and gave Dalley a very strenuous time. Fraser and Coakley were in good form.

The hero of the day was Morgan both on attack and defence. He had a hard day's work and it was no wonder he cracked up under it. Diack and Johnstone were also in good form. Sligo had no ball all day, but he had plenty of tackling to do, and did it well.

#### SOUTHLAND v. TIMARU.

(Referee, Mr J. Harley.)

SOUTHLAND (Red, White and Blue).

J. M. McKenzie,  
T. Howie, H. Morgan, L. Robinson,  
E. Diack, R. Johnstone,  
A. Sligo,  
A. Kingsland,  
D. Coakley, J. M. Fraser,  
G. Arnott, F. Holz, R. McDowell,  
H. Smith, A. McGregor,

TIMARU (White).

B. Blackmore,  
G. Glenn, R. Boys, B. Morrison,  
J. Earl, A. Buxton,  
D. Goodwin,  
I. Clissold,  
D. Sidey, A. Acheson,  
A. Clarke, R. Stewart, H. Don,  
J. Dugdale, N. Withell.

Southland kicked off from the southern end in a four-spell game, and immediately invaded the home 25. The White forwards worked back again, and the principal incidents in some even play were a good mark by Glenn and a clever stop by Diack. Clissold and Glenn gave Timaru their first advantage, and though Johnston broke the rush, Earl found touch at Southland's 25. Diack again terminated a strong loose rush by Timaru, and after a fine line kick by Boys the reliable Southland five-eighths upset passing by the home backs and ran to the half-way line. A sweeping rush initiated by Glenn had Southland in trouble again, but wild passing by Timaru lost the advantage. The Red forwards shone out brightly in a ground rush which Earl held up,



and then a lot of play followed in neutral territory. Holz and Earl made fine kicks either way, before the southerners began to assert themselves for the first time. Kingsland smothered the Timaru half, and Diack sent the ball to Timaru's 25, where Blackmore relieved a blunder in brilliant if lucky fashion. Diack instituted another Southland attack, and though Clissold and Clarke checked it temporarily the Reds controlled the play till quarter time, which was signalled, with honours about even and the score sheet blank.

Stewart gained 25 yards for Timaru from the kick off, but Morgan regained most of it and the Red vanguard recovered the remainder. Loose play favoured Timaru, but Morgan followed a kick and blocked Glenn's return, leaving play in Timaru's 25. Sligo and Diack made an opening with the wet ball, but Johnstone dropped a pass, and after a determined forward attack by Southland Stewart shifted the scene of operations to half way. A free gave the Reds another footing in the 25, and Holz marked a speculator in front of the posts. McKenzie placed a left foot goal, making the score—Southland, 3; Timaru, 0. Diack made a nice touchline run, being thrown out by Glenn at the home 25, and Stewart and Earl ran back to midway from the resulting line out. Glenn and Earl improved matters for Timaru, and from a throw-in Don broke away and after a solo dribble scored a good try. 3—3. Timaru had something the better of the remainder of the spell, but their handling was not good, and Morgan and Diack checked three or four attempts at passing. A bout started from a line by Acheson and Stewart looked dangerous until Robinson ended it, and good kicks by McGregor (Southland) and Boys and Morrison (Timaru) were the most striking incidents in the closing minutes of the spell. At half time the scores were still 3—3, and represented the merits of the team so far.

Timaru attacked early in the third term, making play very lively, but a shower made the ball elusive, and after good defensive play by Robinson, Diack and Johnstone had kept Southland's line intact, Fraser headed a loose rush to the Whites' 25. Despite a good mark and pretty line kick by Boys Southland returned to the attack, and from a scrum brought off the best passing rush of the afternoon. Sligo, Johnstone, Diack and Morgan handled in turn, the centre scoring a fine try. McKenzie failed at goal, leaving the totals—Southland, 6; Timaru, 3. A passing rush by Timaru was threatening danger when Glenn was well tackled by Kingsland, and a fine dash by Clissold was effectively answered by a neat piece of footwork from Smith. A fast loose rush by Timaru reached Southland's 25, where Morrison started a dash which looked like scoring until Acheson got offside. Clissold and Stewart dashed in again, but the Red vanguard pushed their way out to the quarter flag, and another hot attack by the Whites was eventually

repulsed by Morgan. At the final change of ends the southern team still led by 6—3.

Stewart's kick off placed Southland on the defensive, and only fine work by Diack saved the Reds' line. A fast forward rush from a fine-out just failed, and Boys was looking dangerous when McDowell brought off a fine tackle. After their defence had been severely tested the Southland pack reached neutral ground, and soon after Arnot and Kingsland invaded Timaru's territory. Clissold raised the siege, and was not checked till he reached McKenzie, and a succeeding rush again placed the Reds' goal in jeopardy. Diack as usual saved the situation, and though the home team kept hammering away the nearest they got to a score was a corner dash by Glenn. Boys wasted some valuable time by attempting two almost impossible shots with the slippery ball, and after Morrison had unluckily failed to push home a fine kick and follow Holz got a long kick away to midfield, where it remained until time was signalled.

Southland .. . . .	6
Timaru .. . . .	3

#### SOME NOTES.

The ground was softer this time and the line play better. The scrum work was as bad as previously, except that we got a fair share of the ball in the second spell. Our record for the tournament reads—two passing rushes, two scores.

Kingsland was again in good form, and Holz excelled himself. The latter was the most dependable forward and his kicks were always effective. Fraser was again in good fettle.

In the backs, Diack was splendid, and Morgan, Johnstone, and Sligo were all in good form.

In both the games the tackling was sound. The backs all took their man low and hard; the forwards, while some were inclined to go high, generally grounded their opponent. Among the forwards Kingsland and McDowell were conspicuous all through for good work in this department.

The pleasantest memory of the tournament is the way in which the returned soldiers, to a man, barracked for Southland.

#### TIMARU TOURNAMENT.

(Extracts from Timaru Herald.)

The fifth annual tournament of the Christchurch, Otago, Southland and Timaru High Schools commenced on the Caledonian grounds yesterday, in perfect weather. The playing area carried just sufficient moisture to take the sting out of it, and in other respects the conditions were ideal for football. There was an attendance of about 1500,



which was highly satisfactory for an off day. Prior to taking the field the teams posed in front of the camera, and before the games commenced the usual "war-cries" were interchanged. The opening match, between Southland (last year's winners) and Christchurch resulted in a win for the latter by 9 points to 6, and the second contest between Otago and Timaru, ended in favour of the visitors by 14 points to 13.

The secondary schools tournament was concluded yesterday, under unfavourable conditions. A drizzling rain fell at frequent intervals during the day, making the ball and ground very greasy, and the play was in consequence robbed of much of its sparkle. Considering the weather the attendance was surprisingly large, running to close on 2500 people, and the elements could not altogether damp the enthusiasm of the onlookers, who cheered good play with the greatest impartiality. The opening game between Southland and Timaru resulted in a win for the southerners by 6 to 3, and the final of the tournament ended in a convincing win for Otago by 14 to nil.

The tournament as a whole, even under unfavourable conditions, was an unqualified success, and year by year the fixture is exceeding the loftiest conceptions of those who were responsible for its inauguration five years ago. Every team is naturally keen to win its games, but apart from healthy emulation it is engendering a spirit of camaraderie and sportsmanship which overshadows any record of games lost or won.

The aggregate results of the five tourneys so far held are as under:—

	Won.	Lost.	Points.	
			For.	Against.
Timaru .. . . .	6	4	148	78
Otago .. . . .	6	4	113	99
Southland .. .	4½	5½	61	134
Christchurch ..	3½	6½	86	109

It is estimated that after defraying expenses a balance of about £500 will be divided among the visiting teams in liquidation of their travelling expenses.

Next year's tournament will be held at Dunedin, where the games on the first day will probably be—Christchurch v. Timaru, Otago v. Southland.

The four teams were entertained by the Timaru High School Old Boys' Association, the chair being occupied by Mr Wm. Raymond (president of the Association). The usual loyal toasts were honoured, followed by the healths of the four teams, and felicitous references were made to the play of the boys, and to the people who assisted to make their stay in Timaru enjoyable. The keynote of the gathering was the spirit of fellowship displayed, and the function was a fitting wind-up to the week's festivities.

Southland, who gained third honours this year, had the hardest row to hoe of the lot, having had flooded grounds most of the season and a motor trip of nearly 300 miles to reach Timaru. With a month's coaching on South Canterbury Grounds I should not care to select a team from the other three to beat them. Their best all-round back was Diack, who, second only to Morgan on Monday, was yesterday the most reliable man on the ground, tackling, kicking and handling finely and without any semblance of flourish. Kingsland, the Southland winger, also is a lot better than first glance appears. In McDowell they possess about the best tackling forward we have seen lately.

## 2nd XV., 1919.

Full-back, J. Gardiner; three-quarters, J. Cowie, W. Bews, C. Noble-Campbell; five-eighths: A. McCallum, S. McIntyre; half-back: V. Raines (Capt.); forwards: A. Campbell, E. Isaacs, J. Trotter, A. Greig, J. Gilkison, N. Stewart, A. Broad; wing-forward: E. George; emergencies: Backs: A. Squires; forwards: C. Matthews.

## 2nd XV. v. INVERCARGILL.

Lost, 3—11.

School won the toss and Blues kicked off against a slight wind. Shortly after the kick-off Blues kicked a penalty goal. From a scrummage on the School line Blues scored. A good dribbling rush by School forwards compelled Blues to force down. Till the end of the spell School were still attacking. During the second spell school compelled Blues to force down several times. Then the game ranged up and down the field till by fast following up Blues scored between the posts. The try was converted. Blues 11, School 0. School then attacked vigorously, but failed to score.

## 2nd XV v. ATHLETIC.

Won, 36—nil.

This was not a very exciting game, as the School were vastly superior to Athletic both in the backs and in the forwards. For the School tries were obtained by: Trotter 3, A. McCallum 3, Finlayson 2, Noble-Campbell 1 and Raines 1. A. McCallum converted three. Thus the game ended School 36, Athletic nil. The School have a bad habit of talking too much.

## 2nd XV. v. BLUES.

Draw, 3—3.

The first half was played with the sun and wind in favour of Blues. The game was slow, and swayed from one end of the field to the other. Blues scored 3 points from a penalty goal. The



second half was more vigorous owing to the good position of the School. Gilkison, Greig, and George played well for School. The backs' passing was poor. Howie narrowly missed a score. The last quarter of an hour was very exciting. School scored just before the whistle went. The game ended in a draw, 3 all.

#### 2nd XV. v. 3rd XV.

Won, 19—5.

This match was played at Gladstone and a good even game was the result. The 3rd XV played up well to their larger opponents and on several occasions looked like scoring. The final result was 19 to 5 in favour of the seconds. The backs in the 2nd XV did not play well together, or the score would have been much larger. The tackling all round was good, but there was the usual tendency to go too high.

#### 2nd XV. v. Technical.

Won, 27—nil.

The weather was fine, but the ground was very sloppy. Tech won the toss and played in favour of the sun. The game was fairly even until the School backs made a passing rush and scored. George ran through and scored. McCallum kicked two goals. Noble-Campbell scored, as the result of a passing rush.

The second half resulted in several scores for School. The game resulted in a win for School, 27 to nil.

#### 2nd XV. v. 3rd XV.

Won, 6—nil.

The two teams were a good match in the forwards, but the better condition of the 2nd team and the superior play of its backs decided the result. Bews at centre three-quarters on the one side, and Howie on the wing on the other side played good games, Howie's tackling being a treat to witness. The tries were scored by Bews and Noble-Campbell.

#### 2nd XV. v. INVERCARGILL.

Won, 12—6.

In the first spell Blues attacked hard. About half-way through the spell Cowie made a splendid run, but failed to score. Shortly after, Trotter picked up the ball and dashed through the opposing team to score a good try. Then Cowie scored.

After half-time, Blues attacked and scored a try. The School forwards next took the ball up the field and Gilkison scored. Then Stewart scored. But Blues rallied and scored again, and time was called with School 12, Blues 6.

#### 2nd XV. v. TECHNICAL.

Won, 9—nil.

The wind, which was blowing across the field, spoilt most of the kicks. Play remained about half-way until near the end of the first spell, when from a passing rush Bews scored. A short time after this McIntyre scored. Again the kick was unsuccessful.

In the second spell School forwards livened up and from a forward rush Stewart scored. The game ended School 9, Tech. nil.

The School forwards did not come up to their usual standard, and lacked spirit. The backs played well, the pick of whom were Raines and Bews.

#### 2nd XV. v. TECHNICAL.

Won, 15—3.

The day was fine with a strong north-westerly wind. The ground was in good order but it was slightly hard. Tech. won the toss and played in favour of the sun and wind. A few minutes after the kick off Howie scored for the School. Tech made several rushes but did not score. The School's backs and forwards played well. The forwards need a slight practice in forming a scrum. Noble-Campbell scored before the half-time whistle went.

The second half the School had the sun and wind in their favour. Trotter, McIntyre and Noble-Campbell scored. Towards the end of the game Tech scored. None of the School's tries were converted. The game ended with the score School 15, Tech 3.

#### 2nd XV. v. INVERCARGILL.

Won, 6—3.

The weather was fine but windy. Blues won the toss and played with the wind. Both teams set to work with a will, but although the School backs essayed several passing rushes, the Blue backs always stopped them. The School forwards were controlling the game. Before half-time, Blues scored.

In the second half, School made use of the wind and Stewart scored a try. Trotter added another three points, with a beautiful penalty goal. Nothing was further added to the scores, so School were victorious by 6 to 3.

The match gave the 2nd XV. the third grade banner.

#### 2nd XV. v. GORE H. S.

Lost, nil—43.

This game was by no means as one-sided as the score would suggest. It was played in 4 spells of 20 minutes and it was only during one of the four spells—the third—that Gore showed any special superiority. The other three spells were very evenly con-



tested. At half-time Gore had put on 8 points and their forwards seemed very tired. During the next spell their backs discovered that they were a long way the faster and then the scores began to come. Their fast men did not attempt to run straight, in fact they often ran back, but we had nobody to chase them, and time after time they scored without anybody being able to get near them. Throughout the whole game our forwards held their own—Stewart and Gilkison playing sterling games. Gilkison was conspicuous all through for deadly tackling.

The backs had no chance with their speedier opponents. McIntyre played the best game and did not miss a man once all day. McCallum was also good, but had no chance to show his mettle on attack. Gardiner was safe, and tackled well when his man was near enough. Gore was much the heavier team.

#### 4th GRADE.

##### HIGH "A" TEAM.

Full-back, Lee; three-quarters, W. McKenzie, A. Squires, C. Lambeth (Capt.); five-eighths, J. Cleland, E. Dyer; half-back, J. Kilby; forwards, G. Oughton, Wakeling, J. A. Fraser; Dalglish, R. Wilson, T. Fouhy, P. O'Brien; wing-forward, A. Mahony.

##### HIGH "A" v. Tech. "A".

Won, 14—nil.

Immediately after the kick-off, School attacked and in a few minutes Romans and Finlayson scored. Tech. next rallied and play travelled up and down the field till half-time.

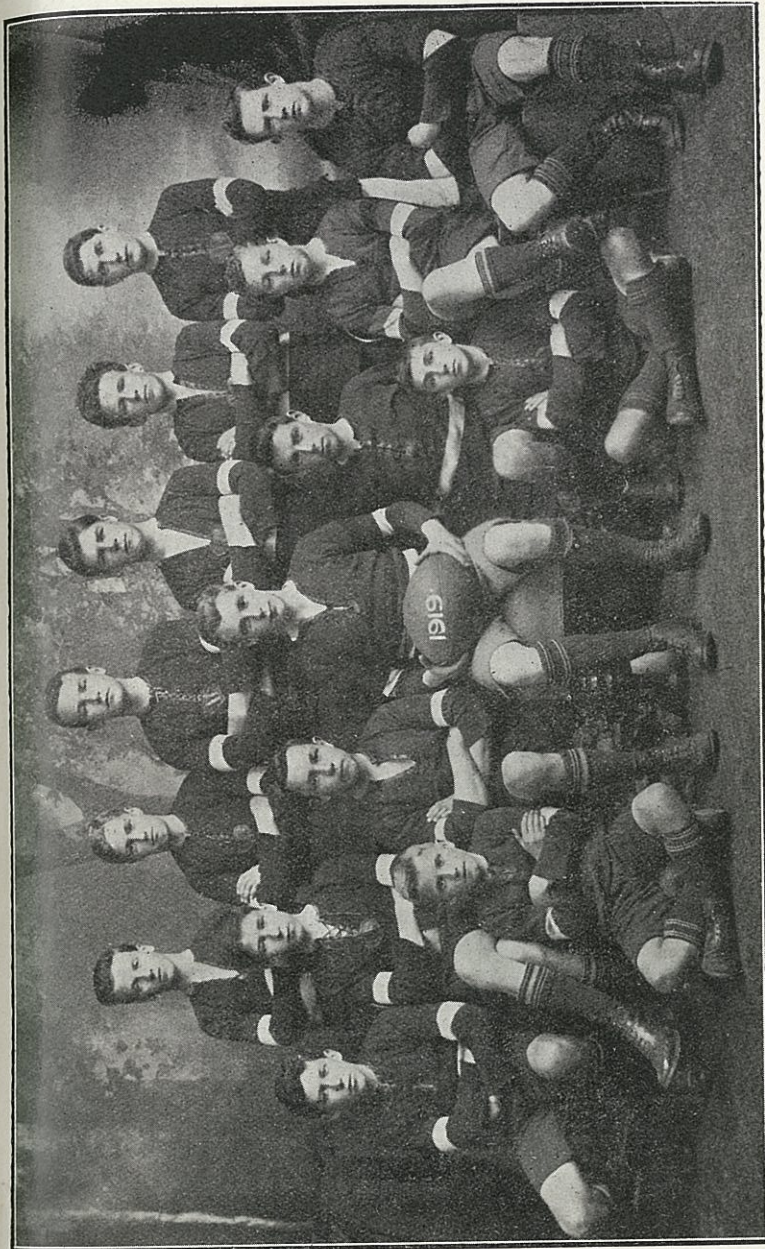
In the second spell, play was very loose. Kelly and Fouhy both managed to cross the line and Fouhy converted one of the tries. At times Tech. looked like scoring but luck was against them, and the game ended School 14, Tech. nil.

##### TECHNICAL "B" v. HIGH "A".

Won, 39—nil.

This match was played at Bigger Street. Technical won the toss and School kicked off, facing the sun. A few minutes later School scored. For about a-quarter of an hour there was a continual exchange of kicks which gained but little ground for either side. The first spell ended with the score; School 15, Technical nil.

In the second spell School livened up considerably, and Technical were compelled frequently to force down. School backs had plenty of work to do, but their rushes generally ended with 'a knock on' or 'a forward ball'. In this spell School scored seven tries and Kilby converted from a mark. Thus the game ended with School 39 and Technical nil.



#### THIRD FIFTEEN, 1919.

BACK ROW: W. G. McKenzie; M. Dalglish; R. Wilson; J. M. Fraser; G. Oughton; E. Dyer (Deputy Capt.)  
 SECOND ROW: J. Cleland; T. G. Fouhy; R. Wakeling; C. Lambeth (Capt.); R. Lee; A. Mahony; P. T. O'Brien.  
 FRONT ROW: F. Kilby; I. L. Norris.



The following are the scores: Broad 2, Dyer 2, Lambeth 2, Mahony 2, Lee 2, McKenzie and Kelly one each.

#### HIGH A v. TECHNICAL A.

Won, 35—nil.

This match was played at the Eastern Reserve. School won the toss and played with the sun. Play hovered about half way for some time but by superior play School soon invaded Tec. territory, where they remained for the rest of the spell, which ended 20—0 in School's favour.

In the second spell School again held control, but Tec. showed a little more resistance. Several of their rushes looked dangerous but did not score. Kilby played a good game at half and sent his backs off with many a successful rush. The game ended with the score 35—0 in School's favour.

Scorers: Howie 4, MacPherson 4, Fraser 2, Kilby 1. MacPherson converted one.

#### HIGH SCHOOL A's. v. HIGH SCHOOL B's.

A's won 6—nil.

This match was played at the Eastern Reserve. The wretched state of the ground prevented anything like a good game, and this fact, together with the Term exams., no doubt kept several players away, and accounted for the number of emergencies playing.

Scores were made by J. A. Fraser, and W. McKenzie.

The result of the match decided the 4th grade premiership.

#### HIGH A. v. TECHNICAL B.

Won 57—nil.

Tec. won the toss and played with the sun. Soon after the kick-off School invaded Tec. territory but hard kicking spoiled several good chances. For the next quarter of an hour scores came fast and furious, the spell ending with the score 25—0 in School's favour.

Throughout the second spell School forwards controlled the game and the Tec. backs had a busy time defending. This spell ended with the score School 51, Technical 0.

The following were the scorers:—Wilson 3, Dyer 3, Mahony 3, Lambeth 2, O'Brien, McKenzie, Cleland, and Lee 1 each. Dyer, Lee, and Gardiner converted 1 each.

#### HIGH "B" TEAM.

Full-back, R. Mills; three-quarters, H. Harrington, R. Romans, J. Cameron; five-eights, H. Laytham, M. Wells; half-back, E. Officer (Capt.); forwards, E. Ottery, McKenzie, Capitaneas, J. Findlay, N. Hannah, McKay, Bird; wing forward, Henderson; emergency, O. Rout.



**HIGH "B" v. TECHNICAL "B".**

1st MATCH.

High "B" won by default.

**HIGH "B" v. TECHNICAL "A".**

Lost, nil—3.

This match, was played at Biggar Street. School won the toss and decided to play with the sun at their backs. Soon after the kick-off a Technical man scored near the corner. The kick failed. Half-time came with School playing in Technical's 25.

From half-time until the end of the game School had the advantage and narrowly missed scoring several times. Thus the game ended Technical 3, School nil.

**HIGH "A" v. HIGH "B".**

B's won 5—3.

The B's won the toss and decided to play with the sun at their backs. After about a quarter of an hour Ottrey made a good run from half way and scored behind the posts. Gardiner converted. After this play ranged up and down the field and half-time was called with the score: B's 5, A's nil.

After the kick-off play remained in the B's twenty-five, until Broad scored. Several times afterwards the B's almost scored, but the game ended B's 5, A's 3.

**HIGH "B" v. TECHNICAL "B".**

Won, 45—nil.

School won the toss and decided to play with the sun at their backs. From the kick-off School attacked vigorously and Latham scored near the corner. Several more scores were made, and at half-time the score was 18 to nil.

After half-time there was a succession of scores, the final result being 45 to nil in favour of School.

The scorers were.—Beck 5, Laytham 2, Rout 2, Ottrey 2, Cameron 2, Wells and McKay one each.

**HIGH "B" v. TECHNICAL "A".**

Lost, 6—12.

Tech. won the toss and decided to play with the sun at their backs. For some time the play was confined to Tech's. 25, Harrington eventually scoring from a pass. After this the Tech., by good passing rushes, managed to score three times. After half-time School bucked up, and played hard, but the Tech., by another rush, scored again. After this Officer kicked a penalty, the game eventually concluding; Tech. 12, High 6. Wells, Harrington, and Gardiner played well for School.

**A WINTER'S DAY IN THE BACK-BLOCKS.**

"Hey, John! John!"

It is five o'clock on a frosty morning. John opens his eyes and looks dazedly into the darkness. Slowly he realises it is time to get up, and a muttered "Dash those cows!" comes from under the blankets. He rubs his eyes and decides to have one more minute. He begins to think of football next week at school and soon is in dream-land again.

In about five minutes a head looks round the bedroom door and mother calls, "What! John, not up yet, you'll have your father in to you." John sits up suddenly, with a muttered "By Jove! I must have gone to sleep," he hurriedly dresses, having no time to wash his face or lace his boots, but off to the shed he goes, his thoughts running something like this:

"I wonder how long it is since he called me. I forgot all about it. Suppose there'll be a jolly row and he'll go off pop. Bust the cows, I say; I won't wash till after breakfast."

He arrives at the shed panting, grabs a bucket and stool, and not daring to look to where his father is, fiercely sets to work. The others are one cow ahead and John in his hurry leaves a little in his cow and rushes off to empty his bucket. He slips, and away goes the milk. With a face black as thunder his father marches up.

"Confound the boy. What have you done now? You come crawling out here late and wind up by spilling the milk. I'll, I'll!" with a vicious hit at John who nimbly dodges. "Confound you, you're more nuisance than enough."

Now that the cloud has burst John feels relieved and sets to work to try and retrieve his reputation. Breakfast over, our friend goes out to help to stump some ground. He is doing well until a little before dinner. Then, leading the horse, he stands waiting till his father puts the chain round the stump. He hears a rattle and a grunt, which might not have been a grunt, and leads his horse up. In a moment the air is filled with yells. Poor John has pinched his father's finger. With his eyes starting out of his head he glares and yells at the lad who slowly shuffles further away.

"You blockhead! You limb of Satan! I didn't tell you to go. Haven't you got a bit of sense?"

In his rage he limps away inside to get his finger bound up, quite forgetting that it is not his leg that is hurt. This provides a little amusement for John, who slowly and thoughtfully unyokes the horse. Dinner is at last over, but John is hopelessly in the black books.



On the way out to work his father sees a hammer which has been lying in the gras for a day or two.

"John, pick that hammer up. You had it there. You just drop things wherever you have them. You never pick them up. I'm continually running after you."

"But, father, you had it to nail up that board the day before yesterday."

Father slowly realises the truth of this, but he is not to be beaten.

"Well, it doesn't matter, you should have picked it up. But no fear, you tramp backwards and forwards over the top of it and there it lies."

John meekly puts the hammer away and the afternoon's work begins.

About four o'clock a stump at which they have been working is slackened. This time John puts the chain round and he is holding it until it gets a grip. It grips more quickly than he thought and a root hits him on the leg. He sits down and holds it, looking at his father helplessly.

"You clumsy young fool; what did you want to stand there for? I serves you right."

John gets over his hurt after a few minutes and hobbles round for the rest of the day. At five the cows are brought in, and a little after six, the day's toil over, John sits down to his tea. After tea, too tired for any fun, he goes to bed and wonders why the town boys don't like school.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The annual athletic sports were held in the school grounds, Gladstone, on November 5th, when, despite the disagreeable weather conditions, there was a fair attendance of parents and old boys. The championship was annexed by H. Morgan, who won with a margin of 10 points from R. Johnstone. The junior champion was revealed in H. Harrington, with E. Isaacs 5 points away, runner up. The Todd medal for most points in handicap events was won by C. Noble-Campbell, with G. Arnott second. Afternoon tea was dispensed in the Pavilion by the wives of the staff and friends. No records were broken, although there was the possibility, had not the weather made the ground wet and slippery.

### RESULTS:

Wrestling, under 7 stone—J. Chamberlain 1; R. Dunnage 2.

Wrestling, under 9 stone—E. McKay 1; A. McCallum 2.

Wrestling, over 9 stone—H. Morgan 1; A. Nisbet 2.

100 yards championship—H. Morgan 1; A. Kingsland 2;—Time 11 1-5secs.

Long Jump Championship (under 15)—Harrington 1; Leggett 2; Isaacs 3; 15ft 10ins. Handicap: Harrington 1; Leggett 2; 15ft. 10in.

440 Yards Open—Noble-Campbell (scr.) 1; T. James (2yds.) 2;—Time 62secs.

Putting the Shot (13lbs.)—Morgan 1; Kingsland 2;—Distance 31ft 10ins.

100 Yards Championship (under 15)—Harrington 1; Isaacs 2. Time 12 2-5secs.

Long Jump Championship—Johnstone and Morgan 1; Diack 3. Distance 18ft 6¾ins.

Handicap Long Jump—Johnstone and Morgan 1; Squires 3. Distance, 18ft 6¾ins.

220 Yards Championship (under 15)—Harrington 1; Isaacs 2. Time 27secs.

100 Yards (open)—Arnott (2yds) 1; James (2yds) 2. Time, 11 4-5secs.

Potato Race—Elley 1; Dunnage 2; Lea 3.

High Jump Championship (under 15)—Harrington 1; 4ft 3ins.

High Jump Handicap—Harrington 1; Hodgkinson 2; 4ft. 3in.

High Jump Handicap (senior)—Morgan 1; Johnstone 2; Diack 3. 4ft 9ins.

High Jump Handicap—Morgan and Sligo 1. 4ft 9ins.

220 Yards Championship—Morgan 1; Kingsland 2. Time 26 2-5sec.

Sack Race—Dunnage 1; Milne 2.

120 Yards Hurdles—Morgan (8yds bhd) 1; Johnstone (8yds bhd)

2. Time 21 1-5secs.

220 Yards Handicap (under 14)—Hormann (scr) 1; Rout (8yds)

2. Time 32 2-5secs.

Relay Race—VA "A" (Diack, Johnstone, Noble-Campbell, and Kingsland) scr. 1; VA "B" (McDowall, Arnott, Macgregor, and Smith) 6yds, 2.

Half-mile Junior Championship—Isaacs 1; Harrington 2; Leggett

3. Time 2min 31 sec.

Throwing Cricket Ball—Diack 1; McIntyre 2. Distance 92yds 5ins.

One Mile Championship—Roberts 1; Diack 2; Johnstone 3.

One Mile Handicap—Roberts 1; Bews 2; Howie 3. Time 5mins.

21 2-5secs.

Half-mile Walk—Kerr 1; Craig 2. Time 4mins 10secs.



220 Yards (open)—Noble-Campbell (scr) 1; Arnott (3yds) 2.  
Time 25 4-5secs.

440 Yards Championship and Handicap—Isaacs 1; Leggett 2.  
Time 68secs.

100 Yards Old Boys—McKenzie 1; Mitchell 2. Time 11 2-5secs.

Obstacle Race—Dunnage 1; Plunkett 2.

Half-mile Open—Bews (scr) 1; Noble-Campbell (20yds) 2. Time  
2mins 25secs.

Primary Schools' Relay Race—St. George and North, dead-heat,  
1; South 3. Time 61 1-5secs.

School Championship—Morgan, 19 points 1; Johnstone, 9 points 2.

Junior Championship—Harrington, 23 points, 1; Isaacs, 18 points 2.

Todd Medal—Noble-Campbell, 14 points 1; Arnott, 9 points 2.

#### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Name	100yds	220yds	440yds	Mile	High Jump	Long Jump	Total.
H. Morgan	5	5	—	—	5	4	19
R. Johnstone	1	—	—	1	3	4	9
E. Diack	—	1	—	3	1	1	6
A. Kingsland	3	3	—	—	—	—	6
R. Roberts	—	—	—	5	—	—	5

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Name	100yds	220yds	440yds	880yds	High Jump	Long Jump	Total.
H. Harrington	5	5	—	3	5	5	23
E. Isaacs	3	3	5	5	1	1	18
C. Leggett	1	1	3	1	—	3	9
M. Wells	—	—	—	—	3	—	3

#### TODD MEDAL.

Name	100yds	220yds	440yds	Mile	$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile	Total.
Noble-Campbell	1	5	5	—	3	14
Arnott	5	3	1	—	—	9
Bews	—	—	—	3	5	8
James	—	3	—	3	—	6

## FIJIAN LAW COURTS.

(From an Old Boy.)

The longer one remains in the land of "Always Afternoon" the more one wonders at the strange things that go on around one. But there is nothing more extraordinary than proceedings at the local Police Court. For such a small community no Police Court should be necessary, but the fact is that it is generally difficult to dispose of the number of cases on the waiting lists. Indians, who like nothing better than the publicity of the Court, are the chief clients. But not so extraordinary as the large number of petty cases, is the way justice is meted out. It is the law here that all Natives must be inside by 11 p.m. and woe betide any dusky romantic lover who prowls about after hours, for the Fijian Policeman likes nothing better than to haul a prisoner off to the lock-up. One night about 11.30 I heard a loud yelling and the sound of heavy blows. Investigation showed two burly Fijian constables dragging off the Indian garden boy for "roaming" as it is termed. On the scene of the struggle was an excited Native, who explained that "Abdul gone Suva, he out late, all finish now." To a query as to what he was doing out late himself, a dusky shadow melted into the duskier night. The sequel to the night's performance was the appearance of Abdul the next morning with the information that he was fined £1. When I asked him if he had paid, the astounding answer came back that the Magistrate Sahib had told him to go and collect his fine. He was given a pound and soon came back with the receipt. In what other court in the world, I wonder, would a native prisoner, be allowed out to collect his fine?

This is only one of innumerable instances which I have come across, some even stranger than the above.

One I particularly recollect is that of a native captain who was fined £5 for carrying more passengers in his cutter than the law allowed. He walked out of the Court with no one to say him nay, loaded his boat well over excess with passengers and sailed away. A week later he returned, again overloaded and marched up to the Court and smilingly deposited his £5 fine and also an additional £5 for his last trip. When the latter was refused, as no case had been laid, he left the Court with a very puzzled expression, and no doubt is still of opinion that a mistake was made by the Court.



## SEA POWER IN THE GREAT WAR.

Now that the nations have emerged from the chaos and destruction of war, historians whose duty it is to hand down to posterity a true and unbiassed account of the great struggle, are duly considering each of the forces which contributed to the overthrow of Prussian militarism. And they are finding as they proceed, that no small factor was Britain's sea power.

It has been said, and there is a great deal of truth in the statement, that when the Kaiser flung down the gauntlet in a challenge to democracy and freedom, two forces only were ready for war. The first force was the German Military Power. The second was the British Navy. Since that momentous day in August, 1914, we have had, time and again reason to be thankful for our preparedness.

Never before had the command of the sea been so essential, so vitally important to the welfare of the British Empire. The fruits of glorious centuries past were involved in the struggle, and Britain was to be hard pressed, and in dire need of her fleet, if she was to uphold her proud assertion that not since 1066, had the foot of a foreign invader violated her shores.

It was then that the Navy was to justify the trouble and expense of its maintenance. Yet so silently, so secretly and mysteriously did it work that the general public did not realize the benefits they were deriving from it, so accustomed were they to the security of its protection. They only considered a few unavoidable reverses, such as the sinking of some warships by mines or enemy torpedoes and asked bitterly "What is the Navy doing?" It was not until the veil was lifted for a moment at Jutland and Heligoland Bight that John Bull began dimly to realize something of the magnificence of the Navy's work. Only the passing years will enable him to realize the full magnitude of that work.

Had not Britain been Mistress of the Sea the German Navy would have ravaged all the coast of France, instead of being compelled to rest at anchor in Kiel Canal. Then when war broke out between Germany and England the dominions would have been attacked, and the grey-clad hordes of Kultur would have swarmed to our very doors.

This disastrous happening was prevented. The position that Britain held enabled her to protect her dominions and to keep open the highways of the sea for her commerce, and for the transportation of the young sons of Empire who flocked to her standard at the call of danger. Not only did she protect her own lands, but she was able to convoy the troops and equipment of America to France.

The existence and supremacy of our Navy was necessary even

the campaign in Mesopotamia would not have been possible. Allied warships kept the Mediterranean open and the Turkish and Austrian fleets blockaded. The left wing of the Allied Armies in France was deeply indebted to the assistance of British monitors along the Belgian coast. In addition to this the Navy was keeping a strangle-hold on Germany in the form of a blockade, which slowly but surely brought the enemy to her knees.

This blockade was far different to the blockades practised by Nelson and his Admirals. Mine fields, heavy guns, submarines and destroyers all rendered the close siege of a port impracticable. Our fleet had to be content to sweep majestically over the North Sea, keeping it free from enemy ships and intercepting any contraband on neutral ships which might be intended for Germany, yet praying all the while that the German Navy would venture out to try conclusions.

A decisive sea fight of any size has been a rare occurrence in all wars, and it was to be so in this conflict. The Germans, instead of matching their strength with ours, ship for ship, remained at anchor behind elaborate coastal defences, while they endeavoured to subdue England by means of a vigorous submarine campaign. This menace was the one form of enemy sea-power which even our Navy had some difficulty in combating, and one which did a great deal of damage to our mercantile marine.

Britain was dependent on overseas sources for all her foodstuffs, so her ocean highways became the main arteries of her existence to be guarded and kept intact for her shipping. The submarines of Germany were able to sink some millions of tons of this shipping, but at last even the submarine was overcome and hunted remorselessly to death. As an arm of war the submarines were a failure, their ghastly outrages on innocent vessels only serving to turn friendly neutrals into implacable enemies.

The squadrons of the enemy at large on the declaration of war were promptly dealt with, with the exception of a few solitary vessels which caused, by their depredations, some harm to our ocean commerce before being sunk. Whenever the ships came into contact, as they rarely did, the issue was always the same. Jack Tar was not to be denied.

In the mention of our sailors we strike at once the keynote to the success of all our naval enterprise. We had mammoth ships, and swarms of smaller, yet no less deadly craft, carrying tremendous armaments, yet all would have been useless had it not been for the splendid spirit of our men. These sailors, born almost on the waves of the ocean, familiar with the sea from boyhood, with the glorious traditions of centuries of naval achievement and supremacy behind



them, formed a fighting force that in efficiency, keenness, and unflinching cheeriness in the presence of hardships, could be equalled only by our soldiers.

Day after day, year after year, these men worked, buffeted by the storm-tossed waves of the North Sea, in motor boats, in trawlers or in the air force, which is so useful a part of the Navy. Yet never during their task, as they toiled with unceasing vigilance to keep the seas clear, did they complain or give up in the face of odds. This was the quality that the German nation of landsmen could neither emulate nor understand.

The War during its course showed the importance of the Air Force attached to the Navy. Time and again were submarines sighted and destroyed by its aid, and the fire of the ships directed by its means. Yet, on the other hand, enemy aircraft proved one of the most difficult obstacles our warships had to contend with. Before Britain gained supremacy in the air as well as on the sea, her Navy was powerless to frustrate frequent raids on English towns by aircraft, which although they did very little strategic damage, caused a great deal of suffering among the civilian population.

At length came the closing scene in the great drama, a scene which made us thrill to the core, proud of the fact that we were Britons, members of the same victorious race. Surely we could almost see the shades of Nelson and departed sailors clustering with eyes glistening with pride and triumph, on the deck of the British flagship, when at Scapa Flow, led by a light cruiser, the whole German navy steamed to surrender without the firing of a gun. What a significance then had "Rule Britannia" when brought home in this fashion even to the most apathetic and indifferent.

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## VA. MOTTO.

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Oh, we've got a motto here, yes, a motto without peer,  
And we ought to have a motto; every time!  
We're the ones the ship to steer, without a jolly bit of fear,  
Through the waters of old Southland's wintry clime.

We've a grin for every one, and a fight for every son  
Who is knocking round at any time of day;  
We can always crack a pun, have a joke, a bit of fun,  
Then turn round and take our bit of pay.

When the masters do a roar and all lessons seem a bore,  
And all the sky outside is coloured lurid grey;  
Of the school our form's the core, as it was in days of yore,  
And is going to be in many a coming day.

Now for that motto dear, that motto without peer!  
But I'm afraid that you must wait some little time.  
If I put it in just here, it wouldn't sound so nice, not near,  
And if I put it at the end it wouldn't rhyme.

R. M.

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## THE LIBRARY.

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### LIST OF BOOKS ADDED TO SCHOOL LIBRARY SINCE MAY, 1919.

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"The Man with the Club Foot," "Bondman Free," "Quinney's," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "A Picked Company," "The Sea Hawk," "The House of the Wicked," "The Trail of '98," "From One Generation to Another," "The Man and His Kingdom," "The Adventures of Peter Ruff," "The Secret Monitor," "The World at Work," "By Eskimo Dog-Sled and Kayak," "Carry On!," "Blake, of the Merchant Service," "To the Fore with the Tanks," "The Sub.," "From all the Fronts," "Wilmhurst of the Frontier Force," "Buckle of Submarine V2," "Men, Women and Guns," "The Mastery of the Air," "The Secret Trails," "The House on the Water," "Neighbours Unknown," "Wild Animals I have Known," "John Rutherford the White Chief," "A Modern Pilgrim in Mecca," "Australia," "Land of the Golden Trade," "Mexico," "The Netherlands," "Dwellers," "Red Herrings," "The Navy Eternal," "Tam o' the Scouts," "Sonia," "The Treasure Trail," "Sanders of the River," the last three presented by Mr D. Hay.

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### EXCHANGES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following Exchanges:—Auckland Grammar School Chronicle, The King's Collegian. Taranakian, Palmerstonian, Scindian, The Spike, Wellingtonian, Wanganui Collegian, Nelsonian, Christchurch Boys' High School Magazine, Canterbury College Magazine, Canterbury Agricultural College (Lincoln) Magazine, Ashburtonian, Timaruvian, Waitakian, Otago Boys' High School Magazine, Otago University Review, Kura Awa, The King's School Magazine (Parramatta, N.S.W.), The Brisbane Grammar School Magazine.

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 Rogers, L. M., Tel. Dept., Owaka.  
 Rout, C. B., Don street  
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 Wild, Phil., Staff Office, Trentham.  
 Wild, Geoff., Dalrymple Road  
 Wilson, Fred., c/o W. S. & Co.  
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June 1920

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# Southland Boys' High School.

Established 1877.

Opened 1881.

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