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 McLauchlan, E. J., Deeds Office.
 McNaughton, D. S., Otautau School.
 McNaughton, A., c/o Mr Pollok.
 McCartney, L., c/o Wilson & Canham, Akland
 McIntyre, R., Benio.
 Melndoe, Jos., 115 Ness street.
 McKillop, E. R., Akaroa.
 McKay, Harry.
 McKay, F., Holy Cross, Mosgiel.
 McKenzie, T., Wright's Bush
 McDowall, Arch., c/o Manse, Kaitangata.
 McChesney, G., Enwood.
 McBride, W., Middlevale P.O., N.Z.
 Meredith, T., Esk street.
 Mitchell, Geo., Lieut. 44th Batt., 13th Brigade
 R.F.A., 14th Div. M.E.F.
 Miles, Fred., Balliol Coll., Oxford.
 Millard, N. B.A., Wellington College
 Moffett, T. D. A., Esk street
 Morton, D., c/o J. H. Kirk and Co.
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 Paull, R. L., Sergt., Wyndham.
 Petrie, F., 118 Teviot street
 Paterson, W. J., Box 255, Ag. Dept., In'gill
 Preston, T., Lands and Survey.
 Price, H., Edendale
 Raines, V., Esk street
 Reid, A. A., Med. School
 Reid, Chas., Sec.'s Office, G.P.O., Wellington
 Robertson, Logan, c/o W.S. & Co., Dunedin.
 Rogers, Dr J. E., Gore
 Rogers, L. M., Tel. Dept., Owaka.
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 Rowe, A., McMaster street
 Rowlands, A., Box 17, Auckland.
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 Ross, J. T., Grove Bush
 Royds, Haw., Atawhai, Nelson.
 Ryburn, M. J., Knox College, Dunedin.
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 Smith, J. Crosby, Tay street
 Smith, A. Neville, Box 1520, Wellington
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 Speirs John D., Dee street
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 Tagny, G., Public School, Round Hill
 Taylor, F., c/o McGruer, Taylor.
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 Templeton, D., Bank N.Z., Otatau
 Todd, Chas., Don street.
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 Dunedin
 Tregonning, E. T., N.Z.R., Wellington.
 Tuson, G., Public Trust, Wellington.
 Vallance, Col., Labour Dept.
 Watson, R. R., Nimmo, 14, York Place, Har-
 rogate, England.
 Watson, Thos., Esk street
 Watson, R. F., O.B.H.S., Dunedin.
 Webber, Cecil W., c/o Mr Walton, Timaru.
 Webber, J. O., Capt., Drummond
 Weir, Fred., Thornbury
 Wesney, J., Bank N.Z., Waimate
 Whitmore, E., Public Works, Nelson.
 Whyborn, W., 11 Tunksgrove, Wellington.
 Wild, Herbert, H.M. Customs, Ch'ch.
 Wild, Leon., M.A., B.Sc., Lincoln College
 Wild, Phil., Staff Office, Trentham.
 Wild, Geoff., Dalrymple Road
 Wilson, Fred., c/o W. S. & Co.
 Wyllie, Dr T. A., Esk street
 Young, Clarence A., Winton.

Southland Boys' High School.

Established 1877.

Opened 1881.

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SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1920.

Prefects: Diack (Head), Gilkison, Thomson, Macgregor, Kelly, Johnstone.

Cadets: In Command, Lieut. J. B. Mawson, M.C.
 Platoon Commanders—Lieuts. Flannery, Cameron.
 Comp. Sergeant-major—Diack
 Quartermaster-sergeant—Cox.
 Platoon Sergeants—Macgregor, Trotter, Cameron G., Rigg.
 Section Commanders—Johnstone, Cameron J., Gilkison, Conland, Beck, Laytham, Campbell D., Howie.
 Buglers—Sergt. A. Campbell, Stewart, Waddell, Robinson.

FOOTBALL.

Team.	Captain.	Deputy-captain.
1st XV	Diack.	Johnstone.
2nd XV	Walsh.	Dalglish.
Juniors	Kilby.	Strang A.

Secretary: Gilkison.

CRICKET.

1st XI—Captain: Diack.
 Juniors—Captain: Smith F.

Tennis: Committee—Macgregor, Gilkison, Murray, Fouhy.
 Secretary—Macgregor.

Fives: Committee—Diack, Johnstone, Norris, Morgan.
 Secretary—Diack.

Cocoa Club: Campbell A. (Treasurer), Francis, Howie, Kania.
 Librarians—Cameron G., Thomson.

“Southlandian”—Thomson, Macgregor, Diack.

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"Non scholae sed vitae discimus."

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NOVEMBER, 1920.

No. 37.

EDITORIAL.

War is one of the most familiar features of history. Someone has said that it is a necessary evil on the path to perfection. From Marathon to the Marne millions have perished as the result of war, and the outcome of many battles has been to give human society an impetus in a new direction. As Sir Edward Creasy says, "these decisive conflicts claim our attention independently of the moral worth of battles, on account of their enduring importance and by reason of the practical influence on our own social and political condition which we can trace up to the results of these engagements." The historian Hallam has admirably expressed this in his remarks on the victory gained by Charles Martel, between Tours and Poitiers, over the invading Saracens. He says of it that "it may justly be reckoned among those few battles of which a contrary result would have essentially varied the drama of the world in all its subsequent events—with Marathon, Arbela, the Metaurus, Chalons and Leipsic." Had the Allies lost the Battle of the Marne, Germany and not Britain might have become the custodian of modern civilisation in the outposts of the world with consequences, in the light we now have of the Hun, that would have been socially, morally and politically disastrous.

Whether measured by the number of men engaged, the quantity and character of the arms and munitions employed, or the treasure

expended, we have just emerged victoriously from the greatest war in the history of the world. To-day the British Empire is stronger, as a fighting force, than ever before. Its far-flung portions have become more closely knit to the Motherland. While every precaution is being taken to provide for future, and, let us hope, remote contingencies, as a nation we believe with Tennyson in "Locksley Hall"

"Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs,

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

Whether war is a necessary or an unnecessary evil, it is not our present intention to enquire; but, as science has successfully combatted pestilence and famine, we are hopeful that the League of Nations will, if not abolish war, at least lessen its frequency, minimise its horrors, and prevent the widespread unrest which is such a distinctive feature of the aftermath of the Great War.

The whole world, practically speaking, having been involved in the Great War, the succeeding industrial unrest was inevitable. War means waste, social chaos, political disquietude. The mighty struggle upset the peaceful and orderly procession of society. Millions of men were withdrawn from productive industry; the accumulated stocks of the world's goods were required to feed and clothe them; insufficient labour was left to make good the depletion; and gradually there arose a world shortage. The rapid demobilisation of the fighting men created a tremendous demand for food, clothing, and shelter; and the demand exceeding the supply, prices soared to such a height as to reduce the purchasing power of the sovereign by one-half. To meet governmental necessities, the currency was inflated, and this helped still further to accentuate the difficulties of the position. All these causes contributed to produce a bad economic condition in every country, with consequent hardship and suffering. The masses clamoured for more wages to meet the increased cost of living, for homes and for suitable employment. In Central Europe the condition was deplorable and starvation stared thousands in the face, even as the gaunt spectre haunts the millions of China to-day. To help to relieve this distress we had our "Week of Pity."

The war, however, not only gave rise to bad economic conditions, which human wisdom was powerless to prevent, but it worked a revolution in men's minds. It originated new Social standards, new national ideas, and the clamour was not only for the means wherewith to sustain life but to sustain it at a higher level than heretofore. Hence, the demand for better economic conditions created industrial unrest which has permeated every class of labour in almost every country. Statesmen busied themselves with schemes of reconstruction, and the people talked of political action. In Germany and Russia revolutions occurred. In India, Japan, America, France, Italy, Great Britain

and the Dominions strikes were and are being resorted to to impress governments with the gravity of the position; but experience teaches that destructive methods produce evils worse than the disease it is sought to cure.

Since the populations of many countries have been so violently disturbed, it will take years, many years, before they can become settled and contented. There is not only the economic side of the question to be considered, but also the psychological side as well, and this emphasises the importance of a right education to meet the new and ever-changing conditions which have arisen. The war has wrought a tremendous change in human thought, and old customs, laws and formulae will have to be recast to harmonise with the new outlook of the human mind. The demand has already been made, and each year it will be more clamant and persistent.

The latter half of the 18th century is one of the most important periods of our national history. During that period changes were introduced which completely altered social and industrial conditions. This transition is commonly known as the Industrial Revolution. The employment of machinery paved the way for the growth of the Capitalistic system. Under this system there has been an enormous growth in private fortunes, which has led to prodigality and extravagance on the part of the war-made rich. Suffering as they do from the effects of a bad economic system, the masses look to the State more and more to lessen the evils inseparable from Capitalism. "This", says P. Meadows, M.A., in "The English Nation" (1913) "at once suggests what is, perhaps, the most prominent feature of modern English history—namely, the great and growing interest which is taken by the Government in matters concerning the social welfare of the people." But whatever is done to rid the world of industrial unrest, merely material and political remedies must fail if the moral remedies are excluded. The moral remedy may be summed up in a few beautiful words with which we may fittingly conclude our discursive remarks:—"Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Animated by this spirit rulers and ruled, employer and employee may each say "Come, now, let us reason together," in the sure and certain hope that their conference will have a rich fruition.

SCHOOL NEWS.

DEPARTURES.

D. Campbell to Public Trust, Wellington; Archie McCallum to J. E. Watson and Co., Ltd.; Doug. McCallum to McCallum and Co.; D. Holloway to Bank of New South Wales; Allan Squires to a Brydone farm; R. A. Lee to Bank of Australasia; A. Geddes to N.Z.R.; Leo Walsh to Bank of N.Z.; H. P. Bryant to Colac.

At the close of the football season the captains of the various teams, along with the secretaries and the masters in charge, and the Rovers, the winners of the Intra-School Tournament, were entertained at dinner in the Federal Tea Rooms by the Rector. Kilby was the recipient of a football medal from the Rector as a mark of admiration of his enthusiasm in the game.

Mr Jarvis decided not to have a Boxing Tournament this year. With an earlier start next year, we hope to see a tournament in the School towards the end of the second term.

To encourage the photographers of the School, the Invercargill Photographic Club placed its rooms and apparatus at our disposal for the low fee of five shillings per annum.

Congratulations to Gilkison on his championship of B. grade golfers on the Park links, and to Masters on his being runner-up for Champion of the A. grade.

The Golliwog in School Colours brought from Dunedin by the First Fifteen was much admired.

On August 12, the School enjoyed in the gymnasium, an exhibition of jugglery and legerdemain by Mr Dan Fisher, an ex-Navy gunner. He completely mystified the Scobies!

The Cocoa Club was a live institution during the second term under the treasurership of A. Campbell, with R. Howie, J. Francis and P. Kania as a committee.

During the small-pox scare in June, about sixty boys underwent vaccination, with varying consequences; some suffered little, others severely.

Johnstone returned to school at the opening of the third term. Fortunately, his leg gives him no trouble after the break in the Winton match. The Winton team showed its sympathy by sending him a cheque towards his medical expenses.

Epidemics of measles and influenza have run their course through the School during the third term.

Wilson (V.A.) is recuperating in the North Island after his severe illness and operation.

Gordon Gray has returned to School after his operation. He is not altogether fit yet.

At the funeral of our late school fellow, George Arnott, the School was represented by the Rector, Diack, Beck, Johnstone, Macgregor, and Kingsland. A beautiful wreath was sent out as a token of the Schools sympathy. Subsequently, with A. Sligo as secretary, a permanent wreath was sent to the grave as a mark of our esteem and regret at his early demise. A. Kingsland kindly motored the party out to Dacre.

Master: "Oh, M——, I have obtained a Vergil for you."

Pupil (who has been studying Vergil for three months): "Please, sir, it was an Aeneid I wanted, not a Vergil."

After the attack the Duke of Monmouth was finally beheaded.

Cromwell was not a fluent speaker.

The nation's debt is at present £8,000,000, due chiefly to U.S.

Extract from a second-year essay on "The Development of the Newspaper."

"Latest researches have revealed the fact that the first journal was issued in the Garden of Eden—in leaflet form."

"The Five Mile Act stated that a retired minister was not to live within five miles of his former parish."

THE BELL.

Oh how we hate to hear the bell,
That sends us with its noisy tongue,
To masters wise, who try to swell
Our brains, but make us wish them hung.

Oh how we wait to hear the bell,
That sends us with its merry tongue,
Away from masters wise, who tell
That they do wish it had not rung.—J.G.

NIHIL FACERE MAGNOPERE EST LABORARE.

In Scripture's page of old 'tis writ
That Eve and Adam had to flit
From Eden's joys to do their bit
Of honest work.

But, judging by the weeds we see
Around us spread, it seems to me
There can but one opinion be,—
They dodged their work.

So hath it ever been; and we,
Young blossoms on the Adam tree,
Still do our part most faithfully
In dodging work.

We plod to school with footsteps slow;
Naught of our lessons do we know;
Sufficient is the toil we do
In dodging work.

How cherished is the time of prayer,
Ere to our class rooms we repair;
Full many a scheme's matured there
For dodging work.

The long day's end comes wearily at last;
Three-forty brings the joy of troubles past;
All day with Fortune we the dice have cast,
And dodged our work.

Our years are as a story told;
To-day we're young, to-morrow old,
And then we will our wings unfold,
Forsaking work.

So runs our thought;—but yet I fear,
If we neglect our duty here,
Elsewhere we'll go,—our hands to sear,
Our fires to stoke.

—IBID.

THE SCHOOL BALL.

The annual match between the two schools took place on August 17, in the Girls' School. Mrs Dakin acted as referee, while Mesdames Mawson, Anderson, and Dickson, acted as line umpires. In the afternoon the wives of the staff and Miss Mackay had exhausted themselves in decoration of the hall and preparation of the supper. The floor was in excellent condition, helping to make the game fast, and towards the close, furious. When music arouse with its voluptuous swell, both teams took the floor, evenly matched. Beneath the lights, so skilfully subdued by Miss Mackay, soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again. The School team was hardly at its best as three of its members had been on the sick-list. The member for Makarewa at the call of duty rose from a sick bed to play, and played a good game; Roland, though suffering from a sprained thumb, was able to place his hand in the small of his fair opponents back, while Archie, troubled in the morning about his eyesight, was yet able in the evening to give many a girl "the glad eye."

The School forwards played a good game, following up well and collaring well. Conspicuous among these were Griffiths of IIIA., who did not hesitate to embrace a burly opponent, force his size, and take her to the floor; and Moffett, who equally cast aside his shyness and floored little girls only half his length.

At the close of the first spell both teams adjourned to the supper room where an ample spread of fruit salad, jellies and cake regaled the players for the second spell. On taking the floor again, both sides were determined to win. Our backs now shone out conspicuously. Diack played his usual game, tackling well and kicking well. Thomson as full-back, took the ball well and returned it well down the floor. D. Cox, as master of ceremonies, played a great game. When victory was still in doubt the School made a mistake in tactics and lost the game. Thinking they had their opponents well in hand, they asked for 20 minutes extra time. Then the wily fairy ones, determined to win, brought all their heavy artillery to bear. The School ranks were decimated and victory lay with the girls.

The success of the evening is due to the energy and enthusiasm of the secretary, Thomson. The magnificent music was an inspiration to the dancers and a delight to all listeners. Mrs H. Macdonald and Thomson shared the honours as pianists.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

OFFICE BEARERS.

Judges—Visiting Old Boys and Parents. Ground Steward—Mr M. Alexander. Press Stewards—Thomson, and Hensley. Clerks of the Course—Messrs L. Cameron, and J. G. Anderson. Starters—Messrs J. Page and J. McGrath. Timekeepers—Messrs J. P. Dakin, J. Flannery, and J. B. Mawson. Handicappers—Mr Page, Diack and Macgregor. Committee—Thomson, Gilkison, Kelly, Macgregor, Diack, Johnstone. Squires, Norris, Ottrey, Stewart, Walsh, and Shaw. the Staff. Hon. Secretaries—Macgregor, and Gilkison. Old Boys' Races—G. E. S. Brodie, A. Coutts, A. McNaughton.

The annual athletic meeting on November 3 was held on the school grounds at Gladstone. In the early morning the weather showed signs of clearing, but towards dinner-time heavy rain fell and continued at intervals throughout the afternoon. A strong south-west wind, bringing with it biting showers of rain, made conditions out-of-doors very uncomfortable, and in the circumstances a small attendance of parents and friends was to be expected. However, the school entered into the various competitions with keenness, if not enthusiasm. Owing to the sodden state of the turf it was found necessary to postpone the wrestling and high jumping events.

It was not expected that there would be any claimants for the medal awarded for breaking a record, and so it proved, but there were some good performances, nevertheless. A feature of the afternoon was the long jumping of Raines in the junior championship. Raines's best effort was 17 feet 6 inches. For a boy under 15 years such a jump on a sodden ground and an indistinctly marked take-off is exceptional, and on a dry ground Raines should be capable of clearing a greater distance. In the 220 yards open Morgan, a first-year boy and a brother of last year's school champion, caused a mild sensation by getting up in the last few strides to win a great race on the tape. The time was 25 seconds dead, and as Morgan had only 7 yards start the performance compares favourably with the 220 yards senior championship, which was run in 25 2-5 seconds with the winner on scratch. Another good performance was Macgregor's 440 yards in 58 seconds off 8 yards.

The senior championship was looked on as a certainty for Diack, and consequently there were only two competitors for the championship—a regrettable feature. As expected, Diack won all the championship events decided, and is the school champion for 1920. Harrington was runner-up and he should do well next year.

The junior championship was closely contested and at the close of the afternoon Raines and O. Hormann were equal—nineteen points each, with the high jump to be decided. Raines's best performance was in the long jump, previously mentioned, while Hormann won both distance races.

The competition for the open handicaps medal was a feature of the afternoon. There were six heats for the open hundred and the other events were equally well contested. In the end, C. Hormann and Laytham tied with ten points each with Morgan second 8 points.

The handicapping was, on the whole, very good, but a "dark horse" in the person of Bissett turned up in the handicaps for boys under 15 years. Assisted by generous handicapping he won the three races with ease.

Afternoon tea was dispensed in the Pavilion by the wives of the staff and other lady friends, and was much appreciated.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards Senior Championship—Diack 1, Harrington 2. Time, 11 1-5sec.

Long Jump Championship—Diack 1, Harrington 2. Distance, 18ft 3in.

220 Yards Championship—Diack 1, Harrington 2. Time, 25 2-5sec.

Mile Senior Championship—Diack 1, Harrington 2. Time, 5min 18 3-5sec.

High Jump Championship—Diack 1. Height, 4ft. 9in.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards Junior Championship—Raines 1, O. Hormann 2, Scully 3.

Long Jump Junior Championship—Raines 1, O. Hormann 2, Scully 3. Distance, 17ft 6in.

220 Yards Junior Championship—Raines 1, O. Hormann 2, Scully 3.

440 Yards Junior Championship—O. Hormann 1, Raines 2, Scully 3.

Half-mile Junior Championship—O. Hormann (scr) 1, Scully (scr) 2, Raines (scr) 3. Time, 2min 36sec.

High Jump Junior Championship—Raines 1, Hormann 2, Scully 3. Height, 4ft 6in.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Name.	100yds	220yds	440yds	Mile	High Jump	Long Jump	Total.
Diack	5	5	—	5	5	5	25
Harrington	3	3	—	3	—	3	12

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Name.	100yds	220yds	440yds	880yds	High Jump	Long Jump	Total
Raines	5	5	3	1	5	5	24
O. Hormann	3	3	5	5	3	3	22
Scully	1	1	1	3	1	1	8

TODD MEDAL.

Name.	100yds	220yds	440yds	Mile	$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile	Total
C. Hormann	—	—	—	5	5	10
Laytham	5	3	1	—	1	10
Morgan	—	5	3	—	—	8
McGregor	—	—	5	—	—	5

Wrestling, under 7 stone—Chamberlain 1; Grindlay 2.

Wrestling, under 9 stone—Field 1; Howie 2.

Wrestling, over 9 stone—McGregor 1; McIntyre 2.

Long Jump Handicap—Raines 1, O. Hormann 2, Scully 3. 7 competitors.

440 Yards (Open)—Macgregor (8yds) 1, Morgan (10yds) 2. Time, 58sec. 10 competitors.

Putting the Shot (13lbs)—Diack (12in) 1, Macpherson (9in) 2. Distance, 31ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. 12 competitors.

100 Yards Handicap—Bissett (12yds) 1, McLeod (3yds) 2. Time, 11 3-5sec. 17 competitors.

Long Jump Handicap—Diack 1, Harrington 2. Distance, 18ft. 3in. Five competitors.

220 Yards Handicap—Bissett (30yds) 1, McLeod (5yds) 2. Time, 25 2-5sec. 9 competitors.

100 Yards (Open)—Laytham (5yds) 1, McGrath (8yds) 2. Time, 11 4-5sec. 21 competitors.

Atalanta Race—Willet 1, Dunnage 2. 13 competitors.

Sack Race—Dunnage 1, Liddell 2. 15 competitors.

120 Yards Hurdles Handicap—Diack (10yds bhd) 1, Macgregor (scr) 2. Time, 21 1-5sec. 3 competitors.

Relay Race (220yds each runner) VA—Diack, Harrington, Dyer, Wells, scr. VI—Kelly, Macgregor, Kania, McCarrigan, 10yds 2.

220 Yards (Open)—Morgan (7yds) 1, Laytham (12yds) 2. Time, 25sec. 14 competitors.

440 Yards Handicap—Bissett (50yds) 1, O. Hormann (scr) 2. Time, 64 2-5sec. 7 competitors.

440 Yards Handicap—Bissett (50yds) 1, O. Hormann (scr.) 2. Time, 64 2-5sec. 7 competitors.

Obstacle Race—Dunnage 1, Scott 2. 3 competitors.

Half-mile (Open)—C. Hormann (25yds) 1, Cook (50yds) 2. Time, 2min 25sec. 7 competitors.

Old Boys' Putting the Shot—Kingsland (2ft 6in) 1, Cleland (5ft) 2. Distance, 30ft 7in. 4 competitors.

Half-mile Walk Handicap—Kania (scr) 1, Ferguson (30yds) 2. Time, 3min 59sec.

Mile Handicap—C. Hormann (130yds) 1, Roberts (300yds) 2, Kania 3. Time, 4min 54 1-5 sec.

Throwing Cricket Ball—Diack (scr) 1, Macgregor (5yds) 2. Distance, 98yds 1ft. 4in. 7 competitors.

FOOTBALL.

The past season has been a fairly successful one. The First Fifteen, although they lost only two club matches, failed to retain the Second Grade banner, which the School has held during the past two years, but nevertheless they gave some good exhibitions.

In the Annual Tournament, held this year at Dunedin, we were badly defeated, but the games were by no means so one-sided as the scores would indicate. The forwards especially did well against heavier opposition, and, had the backs shown anything like their usual form, the scores would undoubtedly have been much closer.

FIRST FIFTEEN, 1920.

E. Diack (capt.), R. Johnstone (dep.-capt.), Ottrey, Dyer, Fraser, Harrington, McCallum, Stewart, Wells, Squires, McIntyre, A. Campbell, Murray, MacFarlane, Broad.

1st XV v. WINTON.

Lost—14 to 5.

For some time after the kick off there was very fast, loose forward play, in which Winton had the advantage. School were pushed back, and, from a scramble near the School line, Winton scored a try and converted. Play returned to Winton's 25, where School looked dangerous for the first time with the result that Stewart scored a try, which was converted by Diack. Most of the play was then in School's 25, as they were unable to hold their much heavier opposing forwards. There, School played stubbornly, Winton meanwhile "hammering" them with persistent attempts to force a passage. Winton, however, were not to be denied and just before half-time, again scored. The score was now 8 to 5.

The second spell, was much the same as the first—all the play took place in School's 25 except when Fraser made a desperate attempt to score; but being penalised for "rabbiting" not two yards from the line. Winton scored three unconverted tries towards the end of the game, so that when time was sounded the score was 14 to 5 in favour of Winton. The School forwards hooked and packed fairly well, but Diack and Johnstone got very little ball all the game. This was, no doubt, due to the fact that the Winton forwards were coming round on McCallum rather suddenly, thus preventing his pass to Johnstone; but nevertheless the team generally speaking put up a good fight against great odds.

1st XV v. INVERCARGILL.

Won—19 to nil.

From the kick-off, Blues pressed hard; but they were ultimately pushed back into their own 25, where Johnstone scored near the corner. For the remainder of the spell play remained very even, until just before half-time Dyer scored.

Play changed from one end of the field to the other for the first part of the second spell; but School soon took up the offensive and forced Blues back into their 25 where play remained for the rest of the game. By this time, the condition of the School team began to tell, for their tired opponents were beginning to lag in the defence against the repeated onslaughts made by the School, with the result that before the game was ended Dyer and Diack had scored while Johnstone had converted both tries. The most exciting part of the game was the fine passing rush in which Diack, Harrington and Dyer were conspicuous. This complication of reverse passes and feints resulted in a score by Dyer. The game ended with a victory for the School by 19 to nil.

1st XV v. STAR.

Won—5 to nil.

Star kicked off with only ten men on the field and tried to force a way through the School pack, but without success. School soon gained possession of the ball with the result that Squires scored between the posts. Diack converted. At this point in the game, however, play was suddenly cut short by Star acknowledging defeat so that the remainder of the spell was really a practice for the benefit of the School team.

1st XV v. WAIKIWI.

Won—21 to 3.

Soon after the kick-off, the School forwards broke away and from a scramble in Waikiwi's 25 Johnstone received the ball and kicked high, and Diack, after a smart run up, scored between the posts. The try was converted. School continued to press hard, but Waikiwi relieved by good kicking until play was finally at the other end of the field where Waikiwi looked dangerous for a considerable time. Diack relieved the pressure a little by a good penalty kick and the situation was saved. Play now ranged from one end of the field to the other, neither side having a decided advantage; but towards the end of the spell the good form of the School team began to tell and Fraser scored between the posts. Diack converted. During the second spell, School had a decided advantage, but Waikiwi succeeded in scoring during a pause in the game. School rallied and before time had been sounded scores had been made by Dyer and Diack while the latter had converted one of them. School thus won by 21 to 3. The front row hooked well, but the forwards, on the whole, did not pack well on the ball.

1st XV v. WINTON.

Lost—21 to 3.

This game was played at Winton. Winton won the toss but decided to play against the wind. From the kick-off, play went to Winton's 25. Good tackling and a kick by Diack took the play to the Winton line, where Johnstone picked up and scored. The kick failed. School, 3; Winton, 0. A few minutes afterwards Johnstone was badly hurt and was replaced by Squires. Then Broad's ankle gave trouble and he too had to leave the field. Notwithstanding this handicap, however, School kept the play even, and at half-time the score was School 3—Winton 3. In the second spell the odds against the School team told heavily. They remained in our 25 for the most part, but, although Winton scored repeatedly, they had by no means a "run-over", and several times School came near to scoring. Some of their

forward rushes were good to see. Winton were playing with unnecessary roughness. Wells was hurt and had to retire, accompanied, however, by a Winton player, ordered off by the referee. The final score was Winton 21—School 3. School put up a great fight against much heavier opponents, and, if we had had our full team throughout the game, we might possibly have won. The loss of Johnstone disorganised the backs, but there were flashes of good individual play. The forwards played a great game, especially in the second spell, when they kept up their pace right to the call of time.

1st XV v. STAR.

The Star team defaulted to the School.

1st XV v. GORE H.S. AND OLD BOYS.

Won—21 to nil.

The School team journeyed to Gore on July 28 to play a team composed of past and present Gore High School players. The two teams were fairly even as to size, Gore being heavier, if anything. School kicked off, and from this till half-time did most of the attack. The backs could not get going at first, largely because the referee was too strict about so-called "knock-ons." The forwards gave a fine series of dribbling rushes which Gore generally had the good luck to force down, usually owing to hard kicking near the line. Trotter and Henderson were frequent offenders in this respect. After about twenty minutes play, Squires, by fast following, scored between the posts. Diack converted. In desperate efforts to start passing rushes, Diack and Harrington, at this stage, frequently ran round and were caught in possession of the ball. However, all attempts to start back play failed, and the spell ended without further score.

In the second spell, the School backs at last got going. The spell was merely a succession of passing rushes, varied by good centering kicks by Diack. From these Fraser scored one try and Diack two. The last two being converted. Near the end of the game Murray scored from a forward rush. The game ended 21 to nil.

The School backs, especially in the second spell, played a fine open game. The chief faults were a tendency to run back, on certain occasions, and a general unwillingness to get down to rushes. This latter remark in no way refers to Ottrey or to Fraser, who got down to everything.

All the forwards, especially in loose dribbling, played well; every forward was noticed more than once at the head of a good dribbling rush. Trotter shone in this respect, but kicked too hard. The best work on the whole was done by Murray and Stewart.

THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

With fine weather and the ground in excellent condition, everyone looked forward to fast, clean exhibitions of football, and these expectations were realised to the full. The games, although somewhat one-sided, were hard, clean, and full of incident, and fully maintained the reputation of College football. Christchurch were known to be exceptionally strong; Otago, with victories over Christ's College and Waitaki to their credit, were considered to have a sporting chance, while Timaru and Southland were more or less unknown quantities.

The results left no doubt as to the all-round superiority of Christchurch. Back and forward, they had weight and pace, while their combination left little to be desired. We take this opportunity of tendering them our hearty congratulations on their wins, not only in the Tournament, but also in the Moascar Cup Competition.

In both of our games we suffered decisive defeat, but, in view of the handicap under which we were playing, this result was not altogether unexpected. The loss of Johnstone in our last club match seriously affected the combination of our backs, although McIntyre, as substitute, put in some very good work indeed. As it was, only one member of our team, Diack, had ever played in a Tournament game before.

We wish to thank our Dunedin hosts for the hospitality and entertainment provided for us, and also the referees who controlled the games.

The following reports are taken from the "Southland Times":—

OTAGO v. SOUTHLAND.

Otago: Backs—Aitken; Wise, Booth, McIntosh; Dickenson (capt.), Townsend; Shand; forwards—Southgate, Nimmo, Ledingham, Rivers, Jennings, Ennis, Lang, Ross.

Southland: Backs—Ottrey; Harrington, Dyer, Fraser; Diack (cap.), McIntyre; McCallum; forwards—Campbell, Murray, Wells; Squires, Broad, Trotter, McFarlane, Stewart.

From the kick off play went to the Southland line but a free kick sent the teams back to half-way. Otago broke away from the line out to the Southland 25 and from a scrum the Otago centre received from a passing rush and scored. The try was converted. Otago 5, Southland 0. Good work by Diack and Dyer put Southland on attack, but the Otago backs went away again and scored a try which was converted. Otago 10, Southland 0. A good kick by Diack sent play to the Otago 25, where Trotter was conspicuous with a fine dribbling run. Otago were penalised soon after and Diack kicked a goal. Otago 10, Southland 3. Diack returned the kick off to half-way, where a solid rush was stopped by Fraser. McIntyre was also doing good

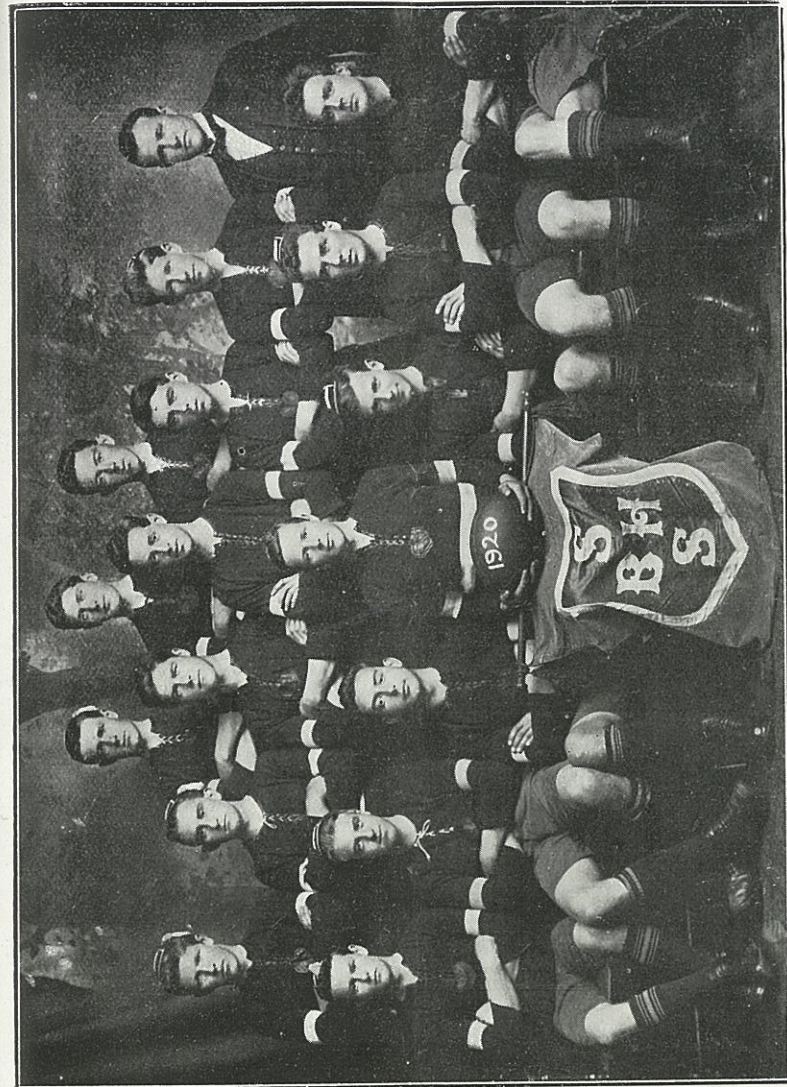
defensive work. The Southland forwards took play to the Otago line, but a free kick drove them back. McIntyre broke away from a ruck and passed to Diack, but Diack's pass to Fraser, who had a clear field, went astray. A mark by Squires and good forward work by Trotter and Stewart enabled Southland to reach Otago's line, where McCallum sent the ball out to his backs. Dickinson intercepted a Southland pass and ran the length of the field to score, Diack just failing to reach him. The kick failed. Otago 13, Southland 3. From the kick off the Southland forwards took play to Otago's 25, where Squires picked up the ball and after beating two men, scored. Diack converted. Otago 13, Southland 8. Play remained near half-way, but a free kick to Otago brought the teams to the Southland line. A Blue passing rush found the Southland backs out of position and Otago scored a try, which was not converted. Otago 16, Southland 8. A good return by Diack found the line at half-way, where Trotter broke away with a solo dribble, but was pulled up for a knock-on. The Otago backs attacked, but their wing was well grassed by Ottrey. The game swung across the field, and Otago scored again. Otago 19, Southland 8. On resuming, play remained about half-way until the Southland forwards went across the 25, but Otago retaliated with a hot rush to Southland's territory, where Otago failed with a free kick. McCallum and Fraser were instrumental in sending their team back to the Otago 25, where Diack from a free kick in a difficult position landed a fine goal. Otago 19, Southland 11. Play went back to the Southland 25, where Dickinson secured and outpacing all opposition scored. Otago 22, Southland 11. Shortly afterwards from play near the Southland line an Otago man picked up the ball out of the scrum and a score resulted. Otago 25, Southland 11. Both teams were tiring, but the Otago backs were still good, and passing rushes were frequent. In the final stages Southland made some good efforts, but could not get past the Otago 25. The final scores were Otago 36, Southland 11.

NOTES ON THE MATCH.

The game resolved itself into a contest between the Otago backs and our forwards. The latter played a great game against heavier opposition, and made the contest much less one-sided than the scores would indicate. All played well without exception, and some of their dribbling rushes were very good indeed. Stewart and Trotter were always on the ball, while Squires put in some fine work on the line-out and in the loose. His try was well-deserved.

The Otago backs were fast and handled well. Shand and Dickinson were always prominent, and Wise, on the wing, put in some fine runs and some good defensive work. Our own backs were disappointing, with one notable exception in Ottrey. His taking and kicking and tackling were consistently good throughout. Diack, as usual,

FIRST XV., 1920.



BACK ROW: BROAD, DYER, JOHNSTONE (Dep.-Capt.),
 SECOND ROW: HARRINGTON, TROTTER, FRASER, SQUIRES, LEE, MCINTYRE, MR MAWSON,
 FRONT ROW: McCALLUM, MURRAY, OTTREY, DIACK (Capt.), STEWART, WELLS, McFARLANE,
 ASCENT, CAMDELL

shouldered the brunt of the work, but a knock on the head early in the game affected his play considerably. His place-kicking, however, was very good. McCallum played his best game of the season, but the other backs seemed to be suffering from stage-fright, and seldom got going.

TIMARU v. SOUTHLAND.

Timaru: Backs—Valentine 9.5, Calder 9.5, Seebeck 9.13, Collins 10.0, Earl 10.2, Mathison 9.6, Goodwin 8.2; forwards—Coxhead 9.10, Withell 11.10, Clarke 12.9, Stewart 13.8, Rasmussen 11.4, Sidney 10.6, Fyfe 10.4, Simmers 9.7.

Southland: Backs—Ottrey 10.10, Dyer 10.5, Harrington 11.3, Fraser 11.8, Diack 10.4, McIntyre 10.6, McCallum 8.6; forwards—Campbell 8.13, Murray 9.8, Wells 11.5, Squires 11.8, Broad 9.11, Trotter 11.1, McFarlane 10.6, Stewart 10.5.

Play opened quietly at the centre, with exchanges of kicks. Southland attacked from a bouncing kick to the touch-line, and Fraser ended a Red passing rush by tackling a Timaru back within a few yards of the line. Timaru worked back to half-way, from which place the Timaru backs went away in a passing rush. Diack seized a dropped pass and ran through to the Timaru full-back, who tackled soundly. Southland cleared to the centre, and Stewart broke away from a line-out and dribbled to Valentine, who again saved splendidly, with a powerful line-kick. The heavy Timaru pack was troubling the Southland team greatly, Stewart, weighing over thirteen and a-half stone, being especially hard to stop. From a line-out pass by this player the Timaru backs went away, the wing three-quarters finally being grassed by Ottrey. The Timaru full-back waited for the bounce of a long kick by Diack from half-way and carried the ball across the line to force. From the scrum at five yards Southland sent the ball out to Fraser, who was tackled a few yards from the line. Timaru cleared to quarter-way, where Southland were awarded a free kick. Diack's kick fell short and was forced by Timaru. Timaru attacked in turn and Collins, after beating the Southland left wing and full-back with a fast swerve, was tackled by Diack a couple of yards from the line. Southland cleared to their twenty-five flag and half-time sounded immediately. In this spell the play was very even and gave promise of providing a closely fought second half.

Play began with loose forward rushes in the centre until Earl, of Timaru, had a long shot at goal, the ball going wide. A high Southland kick bounced close to the posts and Valentine, the Timaru full-back, was applauded for a kick which bisected half and quarter-way. Southland kept up a strong attack until a Timaru passing

rush found the Southland five-eighths out of position. McIntyre, however, came across fast and tackled the Timaru wing just when he looked dangerous. Earl cut in quickly from a line-out and was tackled within a few feet of the Southland line. He threw the ball down when tackled, and it bounced across the line. A Timaru forward touched down, and was awarded a try. The kick increased the score to 5 points. From now on a rot seemed to set in, and Timaru piled up the points. Their backs got moving fairly well at times and the scores were chiefly due to them. At times, the tackling of the Southland backs was not too strong. In the closing stages Southland made a big effort to score and Dyer snapped up a wild pass and ran to the full-back before being tackled. He passed in again but there was no one to take his pass, and the Timaru men got up in time to defend, a fierce struggle taking place near the goal-line. Near the end Southland attacked vigorously but not before Timaru had 19 points to their credit, and the score was unchanged at the end.

NOTES ON THE MATCH.

The first spell was very even. The forwards, in spite of the fact that they averaged almost a stone lighter than their opponents, held their own well, especially in the first spell, but the backs again failed. Ottrey again showed up well, though his play was not quite equal to that of Valentine, the Timaru full-back, who provided one of the finest individual exhibitions of the Tournament. Our passing was too slow to allow the wings to get going, and any openings that were made were spoilt by failure to pass out soon enough. There were, however, flashes of good individual play, and on one occasion, at least, had the player who was backing up called for the pass, a score would almost certainly have resulted.

SECOND FIFTEEN, 1920.

The Second XV. have had good games this season, but owing to their weak team they made only a fair showing in the 3rd Grade Competition.

Captain, Walsh; Deputy-Captain, Dalgleish; Mahony, Clapp, R. Wilson, Henderson, Lee, Walker, E. Squires, M. Wells, Raines, Beck, Cleland, Fouhy, D. Campbell, Kerse, Cox.

2nd XV. v. TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

Lost—8 to 3.

School won the toss and played with the sun behind them. From the kick-off play remained very even all the time. Twice from line-outs in their twenty-five, Technical were compelled to force down; but they rallied, and after hard fighting on both sides, they secured a try

which they converted. School commenced the 2nd spell with a fine kick by Walsh. They followed this up well and Field secured a well-earned try. Technical then became aggressive and forced play into our territory. They made an unsuccessful attempt at goal, and shortly afterwards scored a try between the posts which they failed to convert. The School forwards then played well and kept the ball in mid-field. The game ended with School attacking hard and the score: Technical, 8; School 3.

2nd XV. v. WINTON.

Won—23 to nil.

In this match School registered their first win. School won the toss and played with a slight wind. Winton kicked off and play remained about halfway. From a line-out McIntyre secured and scored. The kick-off was blocked and soon School again pressed hard, which resulted in another unconverted try by McIntyre. Play then went to School's twenty-five, but Squires relieved with a good kick. From the line-out School forwards took the ball down the field and Mahony scored. Walsh converted with a lucky kick. Half-time then sounded, with the scores 11 to nil in favour of the School. From the kick-off in the second spell, School soon had a fine passing rush going, which resulted in Wells securing a try. Winton tried hard to score, but, although school forced down once, they were unsuccessful. From a line-out, the forwards again got away and Squires scored. Play then became very poor, going from one end of the field to the other all the time. From a scrum Lee secured and scored near the corner. Almost immediately after the kick Henderson scored near the same place. The whistle went with play at half-way with the score 23 to nil in favour of School.

2nd XV. v. INVERCARGILL.

Lost—6 to 5.

School won the toss and decided to play with the wind. From the kick-off, Blues rushed up and play remained in the School's twenty-five until Blues scored. The kick failed. School then became aggressive, and from a line-out E. Squires followed up fast and scored wide. Walsh converted. Play then remained fairly even, the School backs playing very well. From a free-kick in front of the posts the Blues failed to goal; but, by rushing up, they secured a try. Half-time then sounded with the score 6—5. From the kick-off the School forwards followed up well; but were soon pressed down. Blues had much the better of the second spell, although, at times, School made some fine rushes. However, although they forced down twice, Blues could not score. The game ended with the score 6—5 against School.

2nd XV. v. BLUFF.

Won—14 to 3.

For the first few minutes play was ragged, and after about 5 minutes Bluff scored from a forward rush. School then forced play and Cleland scored near the line. Shortly afterwards Wells scored from a fine passing rush by the backs. Bluff were again hard pressed and had to force down. Just before half-time School were compelled to force down. Half-time was then called, School 6, Bluff 3. In the second spell, School resumed the offensive and Kerse scored from a forward rush. Play remained in Bluff's 25 for some time and Wilson scored near the posts. Walsh converted. During the last 10 minutes Bluff pressed hard but failed to score—School 14, Bluff 3.

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

Lost—30 to 3.

This match was played on the Biggar street grounds. School won the toss and played with the sun. For the first ten minutes School gave way to their heavier opponents, but they rallied again. St. George pressed forward and their backs secured a converted try. School then livened their pace a bit and play remained even for a time. St. George then secured another converted try. From then to the end of the first spell play remained in the School's 25. The half-time sounded with the score 16 to nil against School. In the second spell play remained mostly in the School's 25. From a rush McIntyre secured a try that was unconverted. Time was called with the score 30 to 3 against School.

2nd XV. v. TECHNICAL.

Won—13 to 6.

School won the toss and played with a strong wind behind them during the first spell. Taking advantage of this, they kicked high and followed up. Three tries resulted, but opportunities for others were lost by the forwards attempting to take the ball over the line themselves. The first try was obtained by Walsh as the result of a smart piece of work on the blind side. McIntyre converted. From a forward scramble soon after Wilson got over. Lee secured the third score after following up fast. He converted his own try. In the first part of the second spell Tech. did not make use of the wind, with the result that School did a fair amount of attacking, although no score resulted. Then Tech. began to kick high and gained two tries as a result. The match thus ended—School 13, Tech. 6.

2nd XV. v. BLUFF.

Won—21 to 3.

This match was played on the Eastern Reserve and resulted in a win for School by 21 points to 3. Bluff won the toss and played

with the sun. From the kick-off School pressed hard. From a line-out Dalgleish dived over. Walsh converted. Bluff then rallied, but Walker relieved with a good kick and School were soon pressing hard. Walsh took a penalty but failed. Bluff returned the play to half-way, where the backs got the ball and after a hard run E. Squires scored wide. Half-time then sounded. In the second spell, School soon made use of the sun. The kick-off was returned down field, where Walsh secured, and by a fine cut-in, scored between the posts. Lee converted. School still kept play in Bluff's twenty-five and compelled them to force down twice. Then, however, Bluff got away and scored wide. Immediately after the kick-off the forwards rushed up well and Mahony and Clapp made a fine rush, the latter scoring. Fouhy converted. The rest of the game saw School continuing to press. A. Squires got over after a good run. Time sounded with score 21—3 in favour of the School.

2nd XV. v. GORE 1st XV.

Won—26—11.

This match was played at Gladstone on 4th August, and in spite of a few showers and a slippery ball, it proved very interesting. In the first spell the School backs handled the ball well, while the Gore backs were not able to do so. Just after the kick-off the ball was returned to Gore's twenty-five and they were compelled to force down twice in quick succession. Then from a line-out near the corner, Kerse secured and dived over. Play remained in Gore's twenty-five till, from a scrum, Kerse secured and potted a fine goal. Soon after, a good passing rush ended in Wells getting possession, and by a fine cut-in scored between the posts; Walsh converted. Gore then pressed hard but School were relieved by Squires getting possession, and by following up fast he scored in a good position. Soon after he again secured from a line-out and ran right round to score behind the posts. Play remained in Gore's twenty-five for the rest of the spell. They forced down three times and then McIntyre scored between the posts. Lee converted. Half-time then sounded with the score 23—nil. In the second spell, Gore commenced to play a forward game and soon had School on the defensive. Twice in quick succession they scored, and twice again did School have to force down. School then rallied, however, and from a line-out Walsh set the backs going in a passing movement which ended in Squires scoring his third try. Gore then transferred the play to School's twenty-five and by some fine forward work scored near the posts and converted the try. Time sounded with the score 26—11 in favour of School.

SATURDAY JUNIORS' MATCHES.

Saturday Juniors.—Kilby (Captain), A. Strang (Deputy-Captain), Robinson, Manson, Galbraith, I. Strang, Todd, D. Blue, A. Hamilton, Bird, Berry, Dunnage, Scully, Maher, Gordon, F. Smith, K. Grindlay.

SCHOOL v. MIDDLE.

This match was played on a muddy ground, which gave a good opportunity for the forwards to distinguish themselves. They did not take this, and in the first half gave but a poor exhibition, being very slow on the ball. In the second spell they livened up considerably, and forced the Middle backs into their own 25, and after a few minutes Scully secured and scored. The game ended—School 3, Middle 0.

JUNIORS v. MARISTS.

In this match the greasy ball spoilt any semblance of good play. School were the superior team both back and forward, but could not succeed in handling at the critical moment, and quitted the field 3 points to the bad. From the kick-off School attacked and kept the pressure up all through the spell. Maher and Kilby made some fine efforts to score without result. Marist broke away once, and from a penalty near the line they kicked a goal. For the rest of the game School attacked. In the second spell the play was similar, School always attacking but unable to score. Strang, Kilby, and Scully made some fine runs, and there was some dashing passing, but no score resulted.

JUNIORS v. NORTH.

Owing to weather and other causes School mustered only 11 players, but these managed to stave off defeat, and the game ended in a draw—neither side making a score.

SCHOOL v. MIDDLE.

This was the first game of the second round, and resulted in a win for School by 3 points to nil. Both spells were evenly contested, and neither side had scored until Perry kicked a penalty goal just before time was called.

SCHOOL v. SOUTH.

This game ended in a draw with no score on either side. School were much superior in both spells, but lack of scoring ability kept the South line safe. The forwards packed well, but Dunnage and Bird were the only ones to follow up consistently.

SCHOOL v. MARIST.

This game was played at Biggar street before a large number of spectators, and resulted in a draw—no score to either side. The

School forwards dominated the play but, as usual, could not manage to convert their advantage into points. Blue and Bird were the best forwards, and Kilby was the best back.

SCHOOL v. WAIHOPAI.

This match was played at Herbert street, and resulted in a win for Waihopai by 9 to 7. For the first part of the game the School team had things pretty well their own way. A. Strang drop-kicked a goal from the field; after a fast run up Scully scored; the forwards played well, but the backs were very poor, and it was owing to this that their opponents scored. In the backs, A. Strang, Raines, and Perry were conspicuous, and in the forwards, I. Strang, Bird and Blue did good work.

INTRA-SCHOOL COMPETITION.

In order to increase the interest in football among the younger boys, the Rector, at the beginning of the second term, introduced an intra-school competition. Four teams were picked, viz., "The Rovers," "The Diggers," "The K-nuts," and "The Pirates," and it was decided to play two rounds, after which the winning team, "The Rovers," were entertained at a dinner given by the Rector.

"K-nuts."—Kerse (Capt.), Gilmour (Dep.-Capt.), Stevens, Gray, Francis, Bell, Robinson, Chamberlain, McCash, Fraser, Griffiths, A. Hamilton, Shaw, McKenzie, Watson, Connelly, McIntosh, Holloway, Robertson, Wilkins.

"Diggers."—Kilby (Capt.), D. Cox (Dep.-Capt.), D. Henderson, R. Dunnage, Scully, Bird, Galbraith, Cochrane, Morgan, Lynch, Gordon, Hamilton Wood, Hodgkin, Titchener, Scobie A., Scobie W., Perry, Hay, Roberts, Maher.

"Pirates."—Norris (Capt.), G. Cameron (Dep.-Capt.), H. McNeil, Ferguson, Todd, D. Blue, N. Hannah, Moffett, Edginton, Crane, Haigh, Curtis, Smith, Dillon, McKinnon, Price McDonald, Grindlay.

"Rovers."—J. Cameron (Capt.), R. Howie (Dept.-Capt.), L. Rigg, C. Walker, J. Willett, Hefford, H. Rout, P. Kania, Hamilton, S. McDonald, C. Beck, I. Strang, F. Smith, Kidd, Meredith, Young.

FIRST ROUND.

KNUTS v. PIRATES.

This game resulted in a win for the K-nuts by 3 points to nil. Play was uninteresting, although some members of the K-nuts showed signs of future promise. Kerse (K-nuts) broke away in the first half, and after a good run scored. The try was unconverted. Both teams

played fairly well for their first game. For the K-nuts, Kerse, Campbell, and Chamberlain played well, and for the Pirates, Norris and McNeil showed themselves to be good players.

ROVERS v. DIGGERS.

The Rovers pressed hard and Cameron scored. The try was converted by Walker. A little later, Cox scored for the Diggers. After half-time, A. Strang place-kicked a penalty, while shortly afterwards Kilby also kicked a goal from the field. Then the Rovers scored, but failed to convert. Just before time the Diggers again scored an unconverted try. When time was called the Rovers were 11 and the Diggers 10.

ROVERS v. K-NUTS.

This match was played on a muddy ground with good opportunity for forward play. The game was very interesting, the K-nuts showing improvement on their former play. The Rovers had their own way, however, and after a passing rush Walker scored and converted his try. Later on J. Cameron made a good run and scored near the corner. After half-time a forward rush resulted in Beck scoring from a pass by I. Strang. The try was unconverted. The game ended with the score—Rovers 11, K-nuts 0.

DIGGERS v. PIRATES.

Play remained about half-way for a short time, and was then transferred into the Pirates' territory, where they were compelled to force down. Play again ranged in the Pirates' territory until, after a passing rush, Morgan scored and Perry converted. The Diggers then attacked again and Morgan scored. After this the Pirates were on the defensive and Scully scored two unconverted tries. Half-time went with—Diggers 14, Pirates 0. Shortly after starting the second half Kilby scored for the Diggers. The Pirates then livened up and the Diggers were compelled to force down twice; and after a hard struggle, McNeil scored an unconverted try. Then Scully again scored for the Diggers; Perry converted. The Pirates then pressed hard and Wilson scored. The kick was unsuccessful. The game ended—Diggers 22, Pirates 6.

DIGGERS v. K-NUTS.

This game resulted in a win for the Diggers by 8 points to nil. As the ball was greasy, there was not much back play, although Kilby and Perry played good games for the Diggers, and Robinson, Kerse and Chamberlain for the K-nuts.

ROVERS v. PIRATES.

This game was played on a very muddy ground and resulted in a win for the Rovers by 8 to 3. In the first spell, J. Cameron scored

a converted try for the Rovers. Then Crane scored a good try for the Pirates, but no goal was kicked. In the second spell Kania scored for Rovers after a good run.

SECOND ROUND.

PIRATES v. K-NUTS.

This match was played at Tweed street and resulted in a win for the K-nuts by 29 to nil. The game was a succession of rushes by the K-nuts' forwards, and the Pirates had very little opportunity to do anything. Scores were made by Kerse (7) and Clark (2); Kerse converted one try. Besides those mentioned, Gilmour and Wakeling played well for K-nuts. For Pirates, Edginton at full-back gave a splendid defensive display. Hannah was the best forward and gave a vigorous display of footwork, gaining many enemies in consequence.

ROVERS v. DIGGERS.

This game ended in a win for the Rovers. From the first the successful team pushed hard, and most of the play centred in the Diggers' twenty-five, but, in spite of several "force-downs" no scores were made. Near half-time Walker and Latham got away and, by a smart rush, the latter scored a try which was unconverted. After half-time the Diggers began to look threatening, and following on some hard play on both sides, Morgan scored for them. This seemed to alarm the Rovers, and though the Diggers fought gamely, Scully, especially, distinguishing himself, J. Cameron scored an unconverted try for the Rovers. Shortly afterwards another try was made, the honours being shared by Willett and I. Strang. The game ended—Rovers 12 points, Diggers 3.

ROVERS v. K-NUTS.

This game resulted in a win for Rovers by 9 points to nil. The first spell was very even, and if any side had the advantage it was Rovers, but neither side managed to score. In the second spell, Rovers were superior, and tries were scored by J. Cameron, Walker, and Beck. For K-nuts, Wakeling played a great game at centre, his tackling being a treat to witness.

DIGGERS v. K-NUTS

This game resulted in a win for the Diggers by 14 points to 12. Scully scored in the first few seconds. Although they were a weaker side, both in numbers and in weight, the Diggers had the advantage in the first spell. In the second half, Kerse, Campbell, and Clark forced the game for the K-nuts and got over four times. For the Diggers, Morgan and Scully scored two tries each; Perry converted one. The Diggers played ten men, having only two in the scrum, while twelve of the K-nuts came on to the field.

K-NUTS v. DIGGERS.

K-nuts won by 20 to nil.

ROVERS v. PIRATES.

This game resulted in a win for the Rovers by 17 points to nil. In the first spell play remained even, until Beck secured a try. Shortly afterwards Willett made another score. Half-time then sounded. Owing to the number of train-boys playing for the Pirates, five of the team had to leave. In the second spell the Rovers made three more tries, but only one was converted.

SUMMARY FOR SEASON.

Team.	Matches played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points For.	Points Against.
1st XV	9	5	4	—	85	93
2nd XV	8	5	3	—	108	67
Juniors	7	2	1	4	13	9

INTRA-SCHOOL COMPETITION.

Team.	Matches played.	Won.	Lost.	Points For	Points Against	Points.
Rovers	6	6	—	68	16	12
Diggers	6	3	3	57	61	6
K-nuts	7	3	4	64	42	6
Pirates	5	—	5	9	79	—

CADET NOTES.

The following promotions have been made since last term:—
Sergt. Cox, to Q.M.S.; Cpls. Cameron J., Laytham and Howie, to Sergt.;
Cadets McCarrigan, Bird, McFarlane, Hormann C., and Harrington, to
Corporal; Cadets Squires A., Dyer, McIntyre, Gilmour, Norris and
Ottrey, to Lance-Corporal.

At the end of last term a "tabloid" athletic meeting was held under the direction of Major Glendinning, Captain Weir, and other members of the Permanent Staff, and proved a great success. Under "tabloid" conditions, not only is time economised to the very greatest degree, but also age and size are handicapped in such a way that first and second year boys can compete with seniors upon even terms. Further points are allotted, not upon individual merit, but upon the average performance of each team, the members of which work with a common end in view. As the competition proceeded, interest was quickly aroused amongst competitors and spectators alike, and finally all

assembled round the championship board, where the full results were made up. Altogether the afternoon proved a most agreeable change to the usual routine of half-day parades, and we hope to have repetitions of the meeting in the near future. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Major Glendinning and the members of his staff for their continued interest in us. They are always willing to help us in every way possible.

During the past few months the cadet companies in the Group have been reorganised, with the result that we are now known as No. 23 Company Senior Cadets, not Nos. 6 and 7 Companies as previously.

Although we are still labouring under considerable difficulty in regard to time and equipment, our shooting has progressed satisfactorily, and practically all cadets have now completed their classification practices. A miniature open-air range was constructed at the Drill Hall early in the year, and this has enabled our seniors to fire with Service rifles and ammunition. We have, consequently, fewer marksmen than last year, but the training is undoubtedly much more valuable.

Competition in the matches for the School Shooting Championship Cups proved to be very keen, especially in the Junior, where the aggregates for the first four are separated by only five points. The following are the scores:—

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Classification.	Special Match.	Total.
Maximum	115	115	230
Kerse, A.	94	81	175
Currie, A.	89	83	172
Barham, C.	99	72	171
McDonald, D.	93	77	170

In the special match Currie, with a possible in snap-shooting and thirty-six in the rapid, had established a good lead, but failed to make allowance for the figure target, and was unable to make up the leeway in the last practice.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Classification.	Special Match.	Total.
Maximum	115	115	230
Gilkison, J.	104	102	206
Diack, E.	102	96	198
McGregor, G. A.	104	86	190
Hormann, C.	92	91	183

In the final, McGregor, who had made thirty-nine out of a possible forty in his first rapid practice, failed to shoot up to form, and Diack was unable to keep pace with the winner, who scored the possible in one practice and dropped only one point in two others. Hormann got the possible in one practice.

Gilkison has shot very consistently. In previous years he has been runner-up for the Junior Cup, Group Champion, and runner-up for the Senior Cup. We heartily congratulate both winners on their performances.

THE CRICKET BALL SINGS.

Leather—the heart o' me, leather—the rind o' me,
 O but the soul of me's other than that!
 Else, should I thrill as I do exultingly
 Climbing the air from the thick of the bat?
 Leather—the heart o' me: ay, but in verity
 Kindred I claim with the sun in the sky.
 Heroes, bow all to the little red ball,
 And bow to my brother ball blazing on high.

Pour on us torrents of light, good Sun,
 Shine in the hearts of my cricketers, shine;
 Fill them with gladness and might, good Sun,
 Touch them with glory, O Brother of mine,
 Brother of mine,
 Brother of mine!
 We are the lords of them, Brother and Mate,
 I but a little ball, thou but a Great.

Give me the bowler whose fingers embracing me
 Tingle and throb with the joy of the game,
 One who can laugh at a smack to a boundary,
 Single of purpose and steady of aim.
 That is the man for me: striving in sympathy,
 Ours is a fellowship sure to prevail.
 Willow must fall in the end to the ball—
 See, like a tiger I leap for the bail.

Give me the fieldsman whose eyes never stray from me,
 Eager to clutch me, a roebuck in pace;
 Perish the unalert, perish the "buttery,"
 Perish the laggard I strip in the race.
 Grand is the ecstasy soaring triumphantly,
 Holding the gaze of the meadow is grand,
 Grandest of all to the soul of the ball
 Is the finishing grip of the honest brown hand.

Give me the batsman who squanders his force on me,
 Crowding the strength of his soul in a stroke;
 Perish the muff and the little tin Shrewbury,
 Meanly contented to potter and poke.
 He who would pleasure me, he must do doughtily,—
 Bruises and buffetings stir me like wine.
 Giants, come all, do your worst with the ball,
 Sooner or later you're mine, sirs, you're mine.

Pour on us torrents of light, good Sun,
 Shine in the hearts of my cricketers, shine,
 Fill them with gladness and might, good Sun,
 Touch them with glory, O Brother of mine.
 Brother of mine,
 Brother of mine!
 We are the lords of them, Brother and Mate:
 I but a little ball, thou but a Great.

—E. V. LUCAS.

HOW MY MATE WON THE V.C.

I met the person whom I am going to take the liberty of calling "my mate," in that fast train which daily plies between the Bluff and Invercargill.

The train had scarcely left the station when, without preliminaries, the man with the Anzac badge informed me that he had won the D.S.O. on Gallipoli and the V.C. in the same vicinity. I was beginning to inquire how he had done so when a brief interruption occurred—we passed the Ocean Beach Freezing Works—I need say no more. When he had somewhat recovered, my mate began, "Yes, we were out there on 'Gally-poly,' with the Turks, red 'ats an' all, in a trench about 12 feet from theirs whe—"

"Twelve feet from each other! Why surely—" I began, but he gave me a withering glance and I subsided.

"Yes," he went on, "twelve feet exact from where we'd pitched our tents—"

"Tents in the front line trenches?" I exclaimed wonderingly, "Why, I thought that you lived in dug—"

"Oh you did, did you? Well, my lad, you're mistaken—an' any way, 'o's telling this yarn, me or you?" I hastily apologised, for there was a nasty look in my mate's eye—not that he had only one optic but the familiar expression allows a person only one, however, to continue:

"Yes," said my mate, "I was sleepin' in me tent, nine feet from—"

"Nine—" I started but hastily checked myself.

Ay, nine feet from the German—"

"But I thought they were Tur—"

"Shurrup!" cried the narrator of the intensely thrilling tale, "Nine feet from the German lines; when I was woke up all of a sudding by the tramp of feet outside the dug-out I was sleeping in"—I did not endeavour to correct him, he had shown me how he would thank me if I did.

"I 'opped up" he continued, "'astilly dressed me self and, seizing a—a—er. a mac—mach—" My mate was becoming drowsy, "Machine-gun," I ventured, "Ya, a machine-gun," he assented dreamily, "I—I—eer—I got into me pyjamas an' pulled the blinds—I mean the foot-steps—er, rather, I mean ter say the Turks into the tent an' er—" he yawned prodigiously, "an' er—shot 'em" he concluded lamely, sinking back in the luxurious cushions.

"Is that all?" I asked, after a moment's silence. But a snore was my gallant mate's only reply.—J.R.M.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS 1920-21.

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

President—W. Macalister, Esq.

Vice-Presidents—Rev. J. Asher, Rev. J. Collie, J. T. Carswell, Esq., J. P. Dakin, Esq., J. Gilkison, Esq., R. M. Hankinson, Esq., A. W. Jones, Esq., J. R. Martin, Esq., S. M. Macalister, Esq., T. D. A. Moffett, Esq., J. H. Reed, Esq.

Committee—M. Alevander, A. Coutts, R. Fraser, G. Henderson, Dr. McGibbon, J. B. Mawson, G. J. Reed, J. L. Stead.

Secretary—G. E. S. Brodie.

Treasurer—A. McNaughton.

A very pleasant smoke concert was given by the Old Boys' Association in the Floral Tea Rooms, Invercargill, on November 3, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr J. H. Reed occupied the chair in the unavoidable absence of the President (Mr Wm. Macalister). Others present were: Rev. J. Collie, Messrs J. R. Martin, J. T. Carswell, T. D. Pearce, J. Mawson, A. Jones, G. Reed, and about twenty-five members. The attendance was not as good as expected, but doubtless the inclement weather kept a number away.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Messrs W. Macalister, T. D. A. Moffett, R. M. Hankinson, Eustace Russell, S. M. Macalister, T. Watson, T. Meredith, J. G. Anderson and Dr. MacGibbon.

Business occupied the first portion of the evening and was followed by musical items, supper and a small toast list.

The Secretary reported that the Annual Re-union Dinner on June 9, was a very successful function except for the fact that there was a deficiency of £6 4s 3d, owing to the giving of a guarantee of a certain definite attendance to the caterers. The amount of this deficiency was paid out of Association funds, and circulars were sent out to all members calling in their annual subscriptions. Your Committee would urge all members who have not already paid their subscriptions to do so as soon as possible. Our treasurer is Mr Alan McNaughton and his address is c/o Mr R. Pollock, chemist, Tay street.

Steps are being taken at present to revise the roll of the Old Boys' Association, and we would like to have all names and addresses sent into the Secretary.

There has been formed in Dunedin a branch of our Association, a report of which is to hand.

The resignation of Mr V. Raines from the Committee was accepted with regret.

Since our last meeting several well-known members of our Association have passed away in the very prime of their lives, including the late Mr G. C. A. Todd (better known as Charlie Todd) and the late Mr Dave Morton. Letters of sympathy were sent to their families and relatives on behalf of the Old Boys' Association.

Special reference was also made to Messrs H. Stuckey (member of the School staff 1904-07), Geo. Arnott and the Rev. W. W. Brown, all of whom had died recently. At the request of the chairman a silent tribute was paid their memory by all present standing.

The following new additional members of Committee were elected: Mr Mawson, School Staff; J. MacLauchlan, Deeds Office; D. Cox, Education Office; P. Gilfedder, Eye Street.

The remit from the Dunedin branch was discussed at length. Finally a motion "that we honour the School teams when successful in any grade of sports, local or foreign," was carried.

A motion by Mr Carswell, seconded by Mr Collie, "that the Committee take into consideration the erection of a memorial in honour of those Old Boys who fell in the Great War, that an appeal be made in the 'Southlandian' and that members be circularised; that the form be considered by the Committee before circularising, and that the memorial should be erected in conjunction with the new School" —was carried unanimously.

A suggestion to be noted was that on gatherings of Old Boys, such as this smoke concert, all should wear the Association badge.

Diack, winner of the School Championship at the Sports in the afternoon, was the Guest of Honour for the evening.

Musical and other items throughout the programme were contributed by Messrs Thomson, Reed, Gilfedder and Holz.

Mr W. H. C. Sinclair from Waipahi came down specially for the School Sports and the Old Boys' Smoke Concert. He was an Old Boy of the School in 1900.

After supper had been served, toasts to the King, School Athletics (coupled with the name of Diack) and Absent Old Boys were duly honoured. The meeting closed at 10.45 with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

The first General Meeting of the Dunedin branch of the Old Boys' Association was held in the Strand Tea Rooms on Monday, August 30. The meeting took the form of a Re-union Dinner, at which the School 1st XV attended as guests of the Association. There was an attendance of 67, including the members of the team and staff.

Mr J. Hinton acted as chairman, and in a few well-chosen remarks, welcomed the 1st XV and members of the staff. The meeting being thus declared open, dinner was proceeded with.

The following short toast list was intermingled with the dinner:—The King.—Proposed by the chairman; The School—Proposed by Mr H. Ryburn and responded to on behalf of the School by Mr Mawson; The Team—Proposed by Mr G. R. Kingston, and responded to by Diack, Captain of the 1st XV. This concluded the dinner. smoko was then declared, and the business part of the meeting was proceeded with.

The election of office-bearers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—President, Mr J. Hinton; Vice-Presidents, Messrs J. Williams, J. Boyne, C. Carter, E. George and O. Brebner; Committee, Messrs L. Robertson, W. Ryburn, G. R. Kingston, H. R. Fraser, and N. Matheson; Secretary, E. H. Smith.

A proposal was then put to the meeting by the president, that a badge or memento of some description should be presented by the Old Boys' Association, each year to the captains of the 1st XI and 1st XV, and the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Invercargill Association asking them to consider this proposal.

A hearty vote of thanks was then proposed to the Chairman, and the meeting was declared closed.

W. A. Service, M.A., has been appointed an Inspector under the Education Department, and is to be stationed at Invercargill.

A. Bain, B.A., has been appointed an Inspector under the Education Department, and is to be stationed at Dunedin. For the last three years he has been Headmaster of Waimate District High School.

Wilfred Ryburn has been appointed Demonstrator in Anatomy. He represented Otago in hockey this season.

J. W. Hinton has been Acting-Master of Knox College during the illness of the master.

Norman Millard, of Wellington College Staff, was again appointed coach to the South Island team last July in the match, North Island versus South Island.

Dr. Tom Wylie, son of Inspector Wylie, of the Southland Inspectorate, and formerly of Winton, who recently returned to N.Z. with his wife, has purchased Dr. Bruce Baird's practice at Waimate and is settling there at the beginning of November.

F. F. Miles, M.A. (N.Z. and Oxford), the 1913 New Zealand Rhodes Scholar (late captain in the 9th Gloucestershire Regiment), whose course at Oxford was considerably interfered with by the intervention of the war, and who returned to the University as soon as he was demobilised after the war, lately got through the Shortened Honours

Course in History, and at the same time he learned to read German, so he had a strenuous eighteen months. He has taken his degrees as B. A. and M.A., and he has obtained distinction in the Final Honours School in History. Last April Miles sat for a qualifying examination for the English Civil Service, first class clerkships, the Indian Civil Service, and Eastern Cadetships. No candidates were admitted who had not either obtained University first or second class honours, or who would not probably have attained such a standard but for the war. Of over 400 candidates, he was fortunate enough to come out eleventh. But in the final selection a large number of things were taken into consideration in addition to the examination. However, he was placed fourth on the Eastern list for the twenty vacancies available. But as he still suffers from the effects of malaria which he contracted in Salonica, and as he is a married man, he felt compelled to refuse the appointment. It is not unlikely that he will for a time take up work in school or university in England in order to gain further experience; but he hopes to be able eventually to get back to New Zealand or Australia, in some suitable scholastic position.

Hugh R. Fraser (Lumsden) passed the 1st Dental Professional Examination last September.

Claude Hamilton, formerly of Bluff and Waikiwi, who has been practising in Sydney as an architect for some years, paid the School a visit last August. He is doing well and looking well.

R. J. Gilmour won the Open Championship for 1920 in the Invercargill Golf Club.

G. Henderson again won the golf championship of the Park Club.

Eric O. Macpherson was appointed Assistant Geologist to the Mines Department last November.

A. J. Jackson has been transferred from the Invercargill to the Wellington branch of the National Bank of N.Z. (October).

W. Pryde has joined the Wellington branch of the Bank of N.Z.

F. Trapski was appointed in September, as Estate Administration Clerk in the Public Trust Office, Wellington.

Mark Summers, of the staff of the Bank of N.Z., has been transferred to the North Island.

G. Agnew was appointed Head Teacher at Greenhills in October.

H. Morgan is sole teacher at Glenorchy.

Lindsay McCaw is head teacher at Drummond.

Hugh Brown, formerly of Pahia, is now on the staff of Nightcaps School.

In the Marriage Column will be found a notice about Gordon Drury. He joined the N.Z.F.A. as gunner 2/370, was discharged in 1917 for an Imperial Commission, was posted to the 3rd Royal Scots Fusiliers, and now is in East Africa.

Edmund Brown, formerly of Pahia, is now farming at Orepuki.

Robert Watson of Pahia, has gone into Johnston's engineering works, with a view to becoming a marine engineer.

Douglas Rowe left the commercial life last June to go on the land.

Don Hamilton, Chemist, Bluff, was farewelled on the 1st of September by his friends on the eve of his departure for Auckland City, where he intends to practise as an oculist.

D. MacGibbon, after playing for Southland in its first representative football match this season, took up a farm at Orawia, where he will now play behind another sort of team.

D. MacGibbon, N. Stead, A. Brown (Otautau), and L. Lopdell, were all in the backs of Southland province in representative Rugby this season; while E. Cockroft was among the forwards. D. Macgibbon, N. Stead and E. Cockroft acted as skippers in different matches.

K. Mills, after seven and a-half years with Messrs Thomson and Co., Invercargill, is now South Island traveller for A. Fairbairn Ltd., wholesale jewellers, Dunedin.

Ray Romans joined the staff of the Bank of N.Z. in Queenstown last Easter.

N. Adamson is now with the Lands and Survey Department, Invercargill.

Cedric Smith is now practising as a Surveyor in Timaru.

Douglas Treseder is now with Andrew Wilson, skin merchant, Invercargill.

Aubrey Witting is now in charge of the school at Garston.

J. Cowie (Otautau) has been promoted to Christchurch in the service of the Bank of Australasia.

A. Nisbet is in the Lands and Deeds Office, Nelson. J. Nisbet is still in Christchurch.

G. Oughton, Treasury Department, Wellington, is the holder of a stock of Old Boys' badges and pennants.

Nathan Robertson joined the staff of the Bank of Australasia at Timaru last June.

Eric Mills has entered the Gasworks Office.

Robert Mills has joined the staff of the National Bank.

H. Dykes is now teller in the Commercial Bank.

R. Dodds, W. Smellie and D. Smellie all passed their second examination for chemists and are now preparing for their final.

E. Norman Allan is now in the head office of the Lands and Survey Department, Wellington. He took a course of lip-reading for four months at the Sumner Institute.

J. M. Alexander joined the staff of the Bank of N.Z. in Riverton last August.

Rupert McIntyre has so far recovered from war wounds that he can walk about fairly well. He has settled down on a farm at Wendon Valley.

Albert Dawson has joined the Lands and Survey Department, Wellington.

Douglas Irving, of Roslyn Bush, joined the staff of Wright, Stephenson and Co., during the winter. His brother, Claude, has been in the Auckland branch of this firm for the past year.

Wilfred McKenzie is in the Lands for Settlement Department, Wellington.

In the football match, Town v. Western District, played on July 24, the Old Boys' were well represented. In the Town team were T. R. Pryde, L. Cameron, G. Fortune, N. Stead, C. Prain, W. Cockroft, G. Sproat. In the Western team, I. Brown, A. Brown, H. Brown, C. Matheson, and R. Bell.

Clarence Young, of Winton, is teaching at Inglewood in Taranaki. J. E. Fraser (Jock) is teaching under the Canterbury Board. Mark Summers was transferred from Wyndham to Hunterville.

A. M. Macdonald won the prize in the Dunedin Photographic Society's competition for the best photograph in the exhibition. His picture was entitled "The Old Orchard." He has won this prize three years in succession.

UNIVERSITY TERMS, 1920.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY.

F. R. Bigwood—3rd, Junior French.

E. Bonthron—3rd, "C" English; 3rd, Pass Degree Economics.

J. L. Cameron—2nd, Pass Degree Latin.

H. E. Dyer—Science German; 1st Honours Electricity (Theory); 2nd Honours Electricity (Practice).

E. Hoare—3rd "C" English.

W. J. M. Henderson—2nd, Honours Economics; 2nd, Statistical Method.

D. H. Hay—2nd, Pass Degree Ethics; 1st, Junior Greek; 2nd, Education.

W. H. Jackson—2nd, Pass Degree French; 2nd, Education; 3rd, Pass Degree History.

H. O. Jefcoate—3rd, Pass Degree French; 3rd, Advanced History; 2nd, Pass Degree Economics.

F. C. Lopdell—3rd, Education; 3rd, Pass Degree History.

N. M. Matheson—3rd, Pass Degree Latin; 3rd, Pass Degree English; 1st, Pass Degree Economics.

A. Milne—3rd, Junior Latin; 3rd, Pass Degree History; 2nd, Pass Degree Economics.

F. H. McDowall—1st, Advanced Physics (Theory); 1st, Advanced Physics (Practice); 1st, Advanced Chemistry.

R. G. McDowall—2nd, Pass Degree English; 2nd, Pass Degree Psychology; 2nd, Pass Degree Ethics; 1st, Junior Greek.

J. C. Prain—3rd, Contracts.

C. D. Read—2nd, Inorganic Chemistry; 2nd, Organic Chemistry; 3rd, Intermediate Physics (Theory); 3rd, Intermediate Physics (Practice); 3rd, Biology (Theory); 2nd, Biology (Practice).

R. F. Roberts—2nd, Inorganic Chemistry; 2nd, Biology; 3rd, Organic Chemistry; 3rd, Intermediate Physics (Theory); 3rd, Intermediate Physics (Practice).

L. M. Rogers—2nd, Junior Greek, First Course; 3rd, Pass Degree

H. J. Ryburn—1st, 3rd Honours Course in Mathematics.

English; 3rd Pass Degree Psychology; 3rd, Pass Degree Ethics.

O. A. B. Smith—2nd, Contracts; 2nd, Evidence.

R. G. Stevens—3rd, Torts; 3rd, Criminal Law; 3rd Contracts.

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

L. J. B. Chapple—1st, Economics; 2nd, Education; 3rd, History.

F. H. Haigh—3rd, International Law; 3rd, Logic; 3rd, Psychology.

J. M. Meffan—1st, Economics; 3rd, Psychology.

J. N. Millard—1st, Applied Mathematics; 1st, Physics (Theory); 1st, Physics (Practice).

CANTERBURY COLLEGE.

J. M. Laing obtained passes in—Property I; Contracts; International Law; and Conflict of Laws.

MARRIAGES.

CHRISTOPHERS—BEWS.—On November 2, at Invercargill, Quintin Christophers to Rene Bews.

DRURY—GMELIN.—On July 2nd, at Mombasa, East Africa, Lieut. Gordon de Courcy Drury, M.C., K.A.R., to Grace Kathleen Gmelin, of England.

MARSHALL—ALLEN.—On October 2nd, at Wellington, Eric C. S. Marshall to Edith Allen, of Wellington.

POOLE—WEATHERALL.—On October 12th, Phil. Poole to Miss Weatherall, of Tapanui.

DEATHS.

ARNOTT.—On August 17, George D. Arnott, of Seaward Downs (from pneumonia); aged 19 years. At School, 1917-19.

BROWN.—On August 22, as the result of a motor collision, Rev. W. W. Brown, of East Taieri; aged 48 years. At School 1886-89.

FLEMING.—On June 28, Thomas Scoular Fleming, M.B., Ch. B. (Glasgow), of Gore; aged 40 years. At School, 1895-7.

HENDERSON.—At Dunedin, on July 24, Allan Henderson, formerly of Wright's Bush; aged 17 years.

MORTON.—On September 21, David Morton, Merchant; aged 40 years. At School, 1894-6.

STUCKEY.—On September 10, in Tasmania, O. Stuckey, M.A., formerly Science Master of this School, 1904-07; aged 43 years.

TODD.—On June 21, suddenly, G. Charles A. Todd, auctioneer; aged 47 years. At School, 1887-88.

OBITUARY.

Dr. T. S. Fleming expired in his motor-car while returning from Kelso after a professional visit. He was a brother of Messrs W. H. P. and A. S. Fleming, flourmillers, Gore, all three being sons of Mr Thomas Fleming, flourmiller, formerly of Invercargill. Mrs Fleming and her two children returned to Scotland in October.

The late Rev. W. W. Brown attended the school from 1886-1889, proceeding later to the Otago University and Theological Hall. In 1897 he was ordained to the ministry at Dipton. Subsequently he was called to Limestone Plains, to Stirling and to Mataura in succession. During the war he served as a chaplain at Featherstone and on hospital ships. After his return he was called to East Taieri. To his two brothers, J. R. Brown, manager of National Mortgage Co., Christchurch, and Geo. B. Brown, of Messrs Brown and Co., merchants, we extend our sympathy in their loss.

The Dunedin Presbytery paid a tribute to the late Rev. W. W. Brown by passing the following resolution:—

"The Presbytery records its deep sorrow at the loss of the Rev. W. W. Brown, minister of East Taieri, who was so suddenly called away on August 22 from a faithful and promising ministry. Blessed in his parentage and early nurture, he manifested in youth his affinity with all that is noble and pure and Christ-like, and consecrated to the Christian ministry all the powers of his noble nature. There was a rare attraction about his personal character which made him a powerful force in moulding the young life around him, and a valued friend to his congregation and brethren in the ministry. He had the loftiest ideals in his ministerial work, and he pursued these with generous ardour. He had a singularly sympathetic imagination, which enabled

him to make the Bible a living book for his own generation. He grasped life with reality and firmness, and understood the needs of men and women in their toiling and rejoicing and sorrowing. In his preaching he made it clear that the message had first possessed his own soul, and he presented it in language and thought that were always abundant and felicitous. Mr Brown had a wide knowledge of literature that enabled him to bring out of his treasures things new and old, and his teaching and influence lifted his hearers above their difficulties and inspired them to better living. The Dunedin Presbytery expresses its deep sympathy with the family circle, which their brother's removal has broken, and with the East Taieri congregation in its heavy grief. Yet, despite the deep sense of loss which now affects us, there rises the conviction that the life of usefulness which has closed on earth is not finally ended:

"Yet somewhere unto him is given
A life that bears immortal fruit
In those great offices that suit
The full-grown energies of heaven."

From the Southland Times of 21st September:—

A well-known native of Southland and resident of Invercargill passed away yesterday in the person of Mr David Morton, one of the principals of the well-known mercantile firm of Kirk and Co. Mr Morton, who was a son of Mr John Morton, of Wallacetown, one of the earliest settlers in the district, was educated at his mother's school at Spar Bush, and subsequently became a pupil of the Southland Boy's High School. He was first employed in the Bank of New Zealand and eventually joined the staff of the local branch of the National Mortgage and Agency Co., Ltd. Finally, he joined the firm of Kirk and Co. and rose to be one of the principals of that widely known firm. Deceased, who was a particularly bright and energetic young man, was very popular in business and social circles and his foresight and enterprise won him a high place in the commercial community. He was a keen follower of athletics and built up a healthy body and strong constitution in the days of his youth as an active member of the Invercargill Rugby Football Club, of the Golf Club, and as one of the leading oarsmen of the home province, ranking as a successful representative and latterly as an official of the Invercargill Rowing Club, with which he was associated for many years. Always an advocate of the open-air life when possible he indulged in motoring, swimming and other seasonable pastimes, while he was also known as a successful owner on the turf. Deceased leaves a widow and young family to mourn his loss.

Widely known and as widely respected throughout Southland was the late Mr Charles Todd, of Messrs W. Todd and Co., auctioneers, Don Street. He died in his office of a sudden heart seizure. The whole community felt deeply the news of his death and extended to his brothers and widow and family their respectful sympathy. He took a keen interest in his old school, sending two of his sons to it, and donating annually for many years a gold medal to the Athletic Sports. The following tribute appeared in the Southland Times:—

He was an old boy of the Southland Boy's High School, and in his younger days was a keen footballer, representing Southland from 1892 to 1894. He also took an active part in military training in the old volunteer days, and for many years held the rank of captain in the Invercargill Mounted Rifles. Mr Todd took a very keen interest in the Soldiers' Club and the Returned Soldiers' Association. He was personally responsible for a lot of the work in connection with the establishment of the club, and held the office of chairman of the committee from the inauguration of the club until it was handed over to the Returned Soldiers' Association to control. Although an exceedingly busy man, he found time to interest himself in many things of public concern. He was a man of commanding physique, of a genial and kindly disposition, and well-known and respected throughout Invercargill and Southland for his absolute integrity. In him was personified the type of citizen who can be ill spared, and the sad news of his early demise will be received in those circles where he was familiarly known with feelings of the deepest regret.

It was with the deepest regret that we read of the sudden death—following an attack of pneumonia—of George Arnott. For four years—1916-1919—we were privileged to be associated with him at school, where his bright sunny nature and his modest demeanour made him a universal favourite.

He excelled in every branch of sport. He played in the cricket eleven and for two years was a member of the first fifteen. He was a splendid forward and could always be depended on to face cheerfully the hardest tasks. Tennis enthusiasts will recall how skilful he became in the art of wielding a racquet; but it was at fives that he shone most conspicuously. The game seemed to come naturally to him. In 1917 he won the Middle School championship and in 1919 was School champion. As a short distance runner he was also much above the average, being runner-up for the Handicap Medal for open events in 1919.

To those of us who were fortunate to share with him the joys of school life, the friendship of George Arnott will ever be a cherished memory—the memory of a school mate in whom were happily blended all those qualities that make for true nobility of character.

It is easier to promise to write a few words about an old master than to fulfil that promise; for I find, on taking up my pen, that the impressions that I have of the late Mr Stuckey are somewhat vague. However, I must be as well qualified as any of this School's former pupils, as I went through practically my whole school course under him, and appreciated him then and now.

As a teacher of mathematics the late gentleman had few superiors: he was an expert in the subject, and under his honeyed tongue even nasty and nebulous things like "loci" could not keep their secrets hidden from the eager inquirers in the long desks. But it is not as a mathematics teacher that I remember him best—it is as a science teacher and as coach of the 1st fifteen.

Of late I have found out that Mr Stuckey knew very little chemistry when he came to this school—but we never guessed this fact in the old days. He could drive home chemical theory as could no other teacher I ever met. The present writer must confess to gaining his fondness for this subject from him; and Mr Stuckey had a happy knack of imparting his knowledge so that it would stick. His anecdotes about canned cabbage (dock-leaves and copper-sulphate), and the horrors of the Chicago sausage, will be remembered by those who heard them, and those fortunate few will remember to the end of their days that a dilute solution of copper-sulphate is green in colour—others will forget. Mr Stuckey could tell a yarn well to a class. His manner was somewhat shy and his speech halting, but these facts added to, rather than detracted from, the climax of the story. In my day, the sixth dearly loved getting him going, as we used to put it. He was fond of an opportunity to talk sport to a class; he was a clean sport himself, and his influence on the boys was wholesome through and through. In class his discipline was excellent; he was strict, rather than easy-going, and no boy relished getting a "growling" from him.

Outside the school he spent much time at football with the first fifteen. After every match a written criticism of the play was put on the notice-board, and the "funker" and the loafer got no chance to forget their faults. Dodging football practice was not permitted—the writer well remembers one occasion when in company with "Wissy" Cockroft he was thrown into Puni Creek for the above offence. Mr Stuckey coached the team the first year we beat Otago. The members

of that team will not soon forget the spectacle of our respected master, beside himself with excitement, being ordered off the field by the referee, after Millard's great try near the end of the game. Personally, I respected Mr Stuckey all the more after that little episode.

Very often, school-boy impressions of masters are radically changed in after years, but Mr Stuckey was not one of those masters. Boys respected him after school life as much as in school days—one of the black sheep who was always in trouble at school, told the writer that "Old Stuckey" was the best sort ever he met; while that boy was at school he was always at loggerheads with Mr Stuckey, but both knew where the fault lay. The present writer must acknowledge much help and inspiration from the same source, and he now hastens to pay what tribute he can to the memory of a truly fine gentleman.

N.Z. RHODES SCHOLAR FOR 1921.

HUBERT J. RYBURN, B.A.

On no fewer than six occasions has an old boy of the School been selected as the candidate of one of the University Colleges for the N.Z. Rhodes Scholarship. In 1912 Miles was the first ex-pupil to gain that much coveted distinction, and just as we are going to press comes the news that another old boy in the person of Hubert Ryburn has been elected Rhodes Scholar for 1921.

Ryburn, who is a son of the Rev. R. M. Ryburn, of Christchurch, and formerly of First Church, Invercargill, received his early education at the Wanganui District School. In 1910 he entered this school and remained a pupil for 6 years, during which time he was a consistent prize-winner, excelling particularly in Mathematics and Science. In 1915 he was dux of the school and the same year he won a Junior University Scholarship. He entered Otago University in 1916 with a view to following the ministry, and went to the war in 1917, being with the N.Z. Division in Germany. On his return he continued his studies, graduating B.A. in 1919, and at the same time winning the New Zealand University Senior Scholarship in Mathematics and the Beverley Scholarship at Otago for the same subject. He has just sat for the M.A. Degree with honours in mathematics.

On the social side Ryburn is vice-president of the Students' Association, president of the Arts Faculty, and treasurer of the Christian Union. In 1919 he won the prize for the best first year debater and represented the Arts Faculty in the inter-university debate.

In athletics Ryburn has also taken a prominent interest. While at school he played in the 1st XI and was wing-three-quarter in the 1st XV, while he also shone at tennis and hockey. He was a very fine gymnast—being School champion in his final year. At Otago he has interested himself chiefly in hockey, being captain of the University Club. He represented Otago province in 1919-1920, being captain of the representative team this year.

We heartily congratulate Ryburn on his well-merited honour—a fitting reward for long years of unremitting toil and consistent success. We feel confident that, with his sterling character and outstanding ability, a brilliant career awaits him, and we cordially wish him every success at Oxford University.

SONS OF HONOUR.

A TRIBUTE TO THE NAVY.

By Charles Inge.

(From The Graphic.)

Though they have earned it famously they want no fame. They do just as they have learned to think. For they have taken service willingly where unconsidered heroism is tradition and calm unaided courage is routine. So they will mouth a joke, or spit carelessly, or look away and smile when they hear big talk of glory and renown. For they do not recognise their claim to words of praise.

But, none the less, their claim to honour stands. Because they maintain and add to and transmit the wonder-legend of the Navy's fame. This is the worth and guerdon of their fortitude.

Even in peace theirs are the risks for which men gain applause. For besides the accepted dangers of their daily life they are detailed for every service on emergency about the world; thus they have helped to nurse the pestilential sick and have rescued fugitives from massacre in burning towns, and have dug out the dangerously entombed.

In war they write glorious story books in willing blood.

The recorded annals of their services teem with hot incidents of bravery. But as much of what they dare is unrecorded, so much is the courage that surpasses daring deeds. For they take all risks of those who fight, with the added strain of ceaseless watchfulness; all chances of those who live upon the sea, extra-imperilled by the unseen floating mines; all sudden, hidden, certain menaces of those who work and war beneath its waters.

Nor have they always the inspiritment of stirring influences. They are not uplifted by the madness of the charge; but when the stricken fortress of their floating home heaves up they stand and obey the order on the heeling deck, watching the cold, green waters that they know, dashing and flopping and slithering beneath.

Shattering explosions but move the wounded and the dead. They have small chance of rest, and often little hope of succour if they fall; yet with the swift precision of drill, amid a hideous, devastating hell, they work their ship, the flag signals and the guns. To engage the enemy is all they ask.

They have not the stimulus of cheering crowds, as when men fight the lick and flicker of a blaze; but they volunteer for service in a diving tomb, where a little fault of gear, one shell, or the chance contact of an unseen keel means death; and they make occasions, even thus, to save the lives of beaten foes. For their code in victory is very generous.

When others lie sleeping they spend their night in shrieking gale, tearing unlighted through the sweeping seas, with the danger of collision or mines imminent; and when it comes—swiftly without warning and with appalling shock—there is no panic, hardly a surprise. The added danger of fog they use to seek out danger with an enemy.

Yet they take it—peace and war—as duty, carelessly, grumbling like other, safer men, of little things. Such is the power of their discipline—and still more powerful—their inherited beliefs. For all these daily dangers of their trade they face as experts in the ravage of the sea, and the extra perils of war upon its waters.

They are not ignorant of what they risk. But the remembered chances of their life and the things that they have seen and the words that they have heard they know. They know the hopelessness of the slowly weakening stroke, as the mouth gets lower in the slapping, choppy waves, and they know the gulping struggle to get breath, when the weight of under-rushing water sucks men down into the whirlpool of the sinking ship; they know the questioning moment in a submarine, when something fails, and the tragedy of the hours afterwards; they know the poor human wreckage that marks the passage of the tearing shell. But for the honour of their service and their ship they sing or joke or work as on parade in moments when they are wondering for their lives. And because of what they know their indifference seems more worthy of respect.

But they will take no credit for their fortitude. By their example they uphold the past and bind the rest to do as they have done and show the others who come after them the way. This is their honour, and by this the living and the dead have earned their name.

Let those who hear and thrill and benefit remember when the immediate need of them is past.

SGT. R. C. TRAVIS, V.C., D.C.M., M.M.

I never quite knew how it was I became attached to the 14th South Otago Company. I started off a member of the Wellington Battalion, but Fate was instrumental in my transference to the Otago's, and—well, somehow I found myself in the 14th's—the unlucky 14th's. Our whole battalion, by the way, was known as the "Unlucky Otago's"—last to get paid, last to leave bivvys, last to finish route marches but—first over the top. And I don't suppose we really were so very unlucky after all, although Providence did seem to ordain that our arrival in the line was the signal for a specially energetic raid from Fritz or a special heavy peppering with his heavies.

But personally I shall never consider myself unlucky, for never have I met a finer lot of fellows from our skipper down than I found in that same old 14th Company. But I am sure they will pardon me one and all when I say that the finest of them all was old Dick.

Yet even now I see that I am wrong. Who am I that I should claim Dick as the special property of the 14th Company? For Dick was battalion scout, and scorned to declare himself for any one particular company. So his coat badges were 4th Company, his hat badge was 8th Company, and—he dined and slept with the old 14th's. And it was because he dined and slept with the 14th's that I have quite come to regard Dick as our peculiar property.

No one seems to know exactly from what part of Southland he hailed from. Possibly he was as much of a roaming spirit here as he was over in France. He could never be prevailed to talk of home affairs, and somehow you never pressed Dick with personal questions—he wasn't the sort.

To this day they call him King of "No Man's Land." And his knowledge of that delectable locality, be it night or day, was absolutely uncanny. He could find his way from post to post in the dark with unerring precision, but just now and again he would strike a miss. I remember one night on Passchendaele ridge, when the rain was as usual falling in bucketfuls, hearing a sudden sharp challenge in the darkness ahead, followed immediately by the unmistakeable "bung, bung" of four Mills' bombs. Presently Dick loomed out of the darkness, chuckling in high glee. "I thought they were our own outposts," he said, "until they challenged me in their infernal lingo, so I let drive with my whole packet." Investigation showed that that Fritz's outpost had been wiped clean off the slate!

At another delightful little health resort, called La Basseville, Fritz was holding one side of the Canal while we occupied a disused trench of his half a mile across the other side. Every evening Fritz treated

us to a machine-gun peppering, and it was obvious that the machine-gun must be on our side of the Canal. Dick immediately got anxious. He even suggested to me that we might together occupy an old water tower on the banks of the Canal, stay there the night, and see if we could not solve the mystery. I declined with thanks. But away went Dick with his revolver, his old note-book and his Fritz binoculars, and next day came back with a tale of a sunken bridge just below the surface of the Canal. Word was sent back to the artillery, and—well, no more machine-guns came over to our side.

One could go on multiplying such instances till further notice. In the line, they were his every-day doings. Colonels and Captains would pore over his old notes and sketches with as much zest as an Egyptologist over a newly found papyrus from the tomb of Rameses. But I like rather to think of Dick away from the line, the happy-go-lucky free-and-easy Dick of the billets, untidy yet always picturesque, fond of a dram of good cognac yet never quarrelsome, always bubbling over with spirits, always cheerful, always just—Dick.

We were ever a hard up lot in billets. But Dick had one unfailing source of revenue—the new officer. Whenever a brand new officer from New Zealand arrived, Dick would make his way to the officer's billet, and propound the terms of a compact. In consideration of the sum of ten francs, to be paid over to the sergeants, the mantle of protection was to be thrown over them—in fact, things would be made easy both in the line and out of it. And the officers were always sports—the ten francs always forthcoming—a bottle of cognac always broached the same night by the sergeants, and—the promise always kept.

Then came the day when Dick, after having served with his battalion for over two years, was ordered to England for a six months' duty tour. Poor Dick was most unhappy. The idea of Sling parades filled his roving spirit with horror. But it was the will of the Powers that Be, so Dick bade goodbye to his mates and returned to civilization. There are two stories told of him which I believe to be true, but which I certainly must recount.

He had applied for fourteen days' leave from Sling Camp to visit Scotland, but for some unaccountable reason had only been granted ten. So at the expiration of ten days, the Adjutant of Sling Camp received a telegram "Returning end of week—Dick." From a sergeant, scarcely military, but from Dick, typical.

Then there was a C.O. parade at Sling, with full packs up, and Dick arrived on parade with a beautifully squared pack, quite the best on parade. The Colonel noticed it too, and after telling the newly arrived reinforcement something of Dick's prowess in the field asked him to show how he managed to pack his haversack so neatly. Dick was too shy, so the Colonel himself unbuckled the straps and drew forth—a cardboard box containing three empty whisky bottles.

Unfortunately, I was not in France when the final tragedy took place, the tragedy that yet was a fitting end to a glorious life. Even the English papers published glowing accounts of the brilliant attacking movement which earned for him the highest honour that can be earned by any soldier, the Victoria Cross. And then within a week, when in company with his old messmate, Charlie Kerse, he was killed in action by a stray shell, dying in harness as he had always wished. They carried him behind the lines, and gave him a full military funeral. And so died Sergeant Richard Travis, M.M., D.C.M., French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Legion of Honour, 1915 Star, V. C. No more fitting epitaph could be had than that engraved in the memories of his old comrades, while being put into words might read: "He was Nature's own gentleman."

—A Comrade in Arms.

A SONG OF THE SERVICE.

(From The Navy.)

This is a song of the Service,
The Service in every degree;
The Service that takes us and makes us and moulds us.
The Service that lures us and has us and holds us
In fetters we never can free.

It is not the sea that enthrals us,
It is not the call of the tide;
'Tis the life and the laughter, the cocktails and "cagging,"
The work and the worry, the rush and the "ragging"—
The unity nought can divide.

Though we may vow that we hate it,
And threaten to "chuck in our hand"
Because we are sweated and swindled and cheated—
And cag and complain till our tempers are heated,
And swear we'll go "back to the land."

Yet never the day of our going
Shall dawn ere our labour is done;
For we are the slaves of routine and tradition,
The fame of the Service is all our ambition,
Since we and the Service are one.

So, for the Navy Eternal,
The undying fire that we feed—
We strive and we give and we die in the giving,
We love it, endure it and toil for it living,
For such is its infinite need!

This is a song of the Service,
The Service in every degree;
The Service that takes us and makes us and moulds us,
The Service that lures us and has us and holds us
In fetters we never can free.

—N. HARLEY.

EXCHANGES.

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 Millard, N. B.A., Wellington College
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 Reid, Chas., Sec.'s Office, G.P.O., Wellington

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