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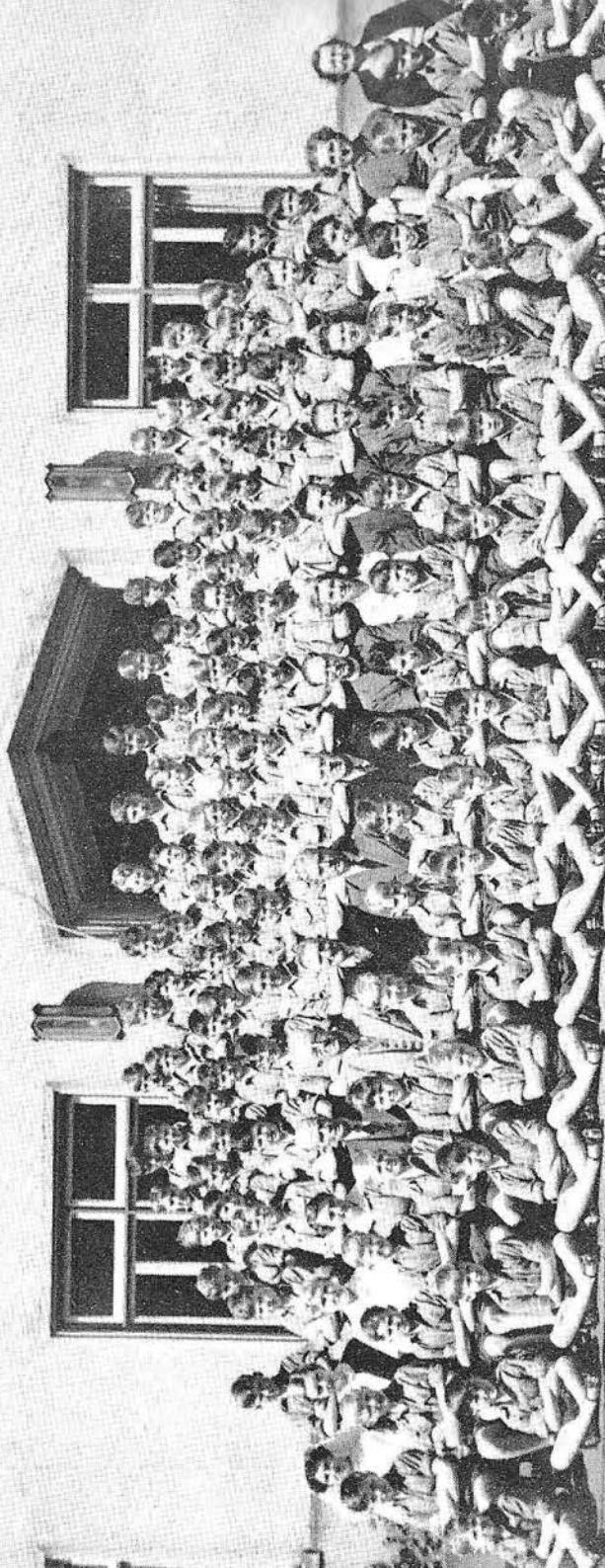


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THE WAIKATO TIMES
Hamilton, N.Z.

St. Peter's Chronicle

1955

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



St. Peter's School

Cambridge, N.Z.

TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER
NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.
PROF. WM. RIDDET, C.B.E., B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.
J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq., LL.B.

SCHOOL STAFF:

Headmaster:
A. F. B. BROADHURST, O.B.E., M.A. (Oxon.), M.R.S.T.

Chaplain:

THE REV. D. A. COWELL, L.Th., Ed. Dip.

Second Master:

H. B. V. BRUTON, T.D., B.Sc. (Econ.) (London)

Teaching Staff:

J. E. M. BALL
H. S. C. PANTON, M.C., B.A. (Dublin)
I. H. GRAHAM, C. Cert.
MISS R. SWINTON
W. TIMMS
CAMPBELL BOYLE, B.A., Dip. Ed. (N.Z.) Relieving
G. W. McCONNELL, A.C.P., Dip. School Music R.C.M.,
A.R.C.M., F.L.C.M., L.R.S.M., Choir
Training Cert. R.C.O., M.R.S.T. Music
MISS F. M. O'REILLY (Visiting) Piano
MRS. Y. M. WILLIAMS (Visiting) 'Cello
V. BEVAN (Visiting) Violin

House Staff:

MISS M. GRANT, N.Z.R.N. Matron
MRS. D. KIRKBY Assistant Matron
MISS B. BREWIS Assistant Matron
MISS J. BROOMHALL Housekeeper

Medical Officer:

E. C. BREWIS, M.D., B.S.

Secretary:

MRS. E. I. MEADOWS

On Overseas Leave.

(N.B. Owing to frequent staff changes the above represents the position at the end of the year.)

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St. Peter's Chronicle

1955

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

P. D. G. Cradwick	N. Fowler	P. M. Smith
A. M. Devitt.	J. S. Otway	S. H. Stamers-Smith
B. D. Fitzpatrick	A. J. Scott-Russell	N. D. Yockney

UPPER SCHOOL I

B. F. Babington	J. T. R. McCaw	S. W. Smith
C. N. Bird	I. W. McDougall	D. G. Spence
C. M. Dawson	C. C. McGregor	J. S. Wanhill
B. M. Goldwater	J. G. Roberts	J. D. C. Watson
M. J. Harty	M. V. Shaw	

UPPER SCHOOL II

J. H. Alexander	B. R. Goodwin	D. J. Oliphant
T. F. Allsop	P. C. L. Harlen	G. K. W. Page
D. C. Barrett	A. H. Johnstone	R. I. Pratt
K. V. Fitzpatrick	M. I. H. Kitt	M. R. Robinson
J. P. Gallagher	A. G. Melville	M. M. Taylor

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

A. G. Bird	E. B. Holden	S. R. Robertson
G. J. Clark	A. M. Ivanyshyn	J. H. Staton
J. B. Clist	R. G. Kenah	J. R. C. Ward
G. D. Cuthbert	D. W. Lackey	W. B. Watkins
M. P. Debden-Wilkins	R. M. Parker	C. J. Watts

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

R. H. Brockway	P. R. Jones	K. H. Pratt
P. J. Cochrane	G. L. Malaghan	N. S. Robinson
R. W. Danson	B. C. McCaw	W. G. A. Watkins
P. L. A. Dixon	R. J. McGlone	M. St. G. Webber
L. L. C. Dunningham	J. H. Mitchell	M. C. J. Williams
P. P. A. Harris	D. B. Murray	

LOWER SCHOOL I

M. H. Barrett	J. G. Holden	P. J. W. Payne
C. G. Cathie	P. G. Meikle	R. P. Sherwood Hale
M. S. Clist	J. G. Mouat	P. M. Swarbrick
P. W. M. Ewart	A. J. Paterson	A. K. Turnbull
L. N. Fitzpatrick	A. D. B. Paul	S. W. Wright
P. Geddes	M. J. B. Paul	

LOWER SCHOOL II

C. S. Allan	D. R. Guy	W. A. R. Poole
P. D. Atkinson	S. A. Hooper	A. H. Townsend
T. N. Barrett	R. H. Jones	P. M. Truscott
J. R. Carson	S. J. Kennedy	J. R. Wallingford
P. J. Conlon	G. M. Kinnell	N. Watts
P. M. Conlon	J. B. Mair	
P. M. Ebbs	D. R. Murray	

PREFECTS

C. N. Bird	M. V. Shaw	D. G. Spence
N. D. Yockney	J. S. Otway	J. S. Wanhill
B. D. Fitzpatrick	N. Fowler	C. M. Dawson
S. H. Stamers-Smith	P. G. D. Cradwick	G. C. McGregor

GAMES COMMITTEE

M. V. Shaw	P. G. D. Cradwick	I. W. McDougall
S. H. Stamers-Smith	P. M. Smith	N. D. Yockney
J. S. Otway (Secretary)	S. W. Smith	

SALVETE

C. S. Allan	P. W. M. Ewart	F. L. G. Paul-Boncour
D. C. Barrett	M. J. Harty	P. J. W. Payne
M. H. Barrett	S. A. Hooper	P. M. Swarbrick
T. N. Barrett	R. G. Kenah	P. M. Truscott
J. R. Carson	S. J. Kennedy	J. D. C. Watson
P. J. Conlon	P. G. Meikle	N. Watts
M. J. Dally	D. B. Murray	
P. M. Ebbs	A. J. Paterson	

SECOND TERM

P. M. Conlon	G. M. Kinnell	A. H. Townsend
P. L. A. Dixon	J. R. Mair	J. R. Wallingford
F. H. Horner	D. R. Murray	

THIRD TERM

D. R. Guy	J. R. C. Ward
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VALETE

C. N. Bird	To King's College:
A. H. Johnstone	A. G. Melville
G. C. McGregor	J. S. Otway

To Wanganui Collegiate School:

C. M. Dawson	N. Fowler	M. V. Shaw
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To Christ's College:

G. H. D. Connor	S. H. Stamers-Smith
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To School in France:

F. L. G. Paul-Boncour

To School in Fiji:

R. M. Munro

To English Public Schools:

A. J. Scott-Russell

To Schools in Australia:

R. I. Pratt	K. H. Pratt
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To New Zealand Secondary Schools:

A. M. Devitt	M. I. H. Kitt	J. H. Wanhill
B. D. Fitzpatrick	J. R. M. McCaw	

Also Left:

P. M. Conlon	H. P. Lankester	J. C. Thomas
M. J. Dally	B. C. McCaw	A. K. Turnbull
F. H. Horner	R. J. Pegler	

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY:

9—Term began.
 11—Swimming classes started.
 12—Cricket. E.P.S. v. Staff.
 15—First practice of Senior Orchestra.
 18—Mr. Broadhurst took the Blue Dormitory boys for a walk on the farm.
 22—First sports practice.
 23—Ash Wednesday. Special service in the Chapel.
 27—Recording made by the Choir.

MARCH:

6—Recording made by the Choir.
 8—Christ's College Entrance Examination. Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
 10—A swimming relay team swam in the Primary Schools' Relay at the Hamilton Amateur Swimming Club Sports.
 12—1st XI v. King's School (away). Sports' heats started.
 15—Drawing of Houses.
 16—Mr Rogers of Hamilton visited the School with his performing horse, Tony.
 19—Athletic Sports.
 20—Harvest Festival. The Bishop of Waikato celebrated Holy Communion in the Chapel. The Headmaster preached.
 J. A. Mitchell (1938-42) and his wife visited the School.
 24—J. H. Ruddenklow (1944-48) and G. C. Ruddenklow (1947-50) visited the School.
 25—Probationers chosen.
 28—1st XI taken in three cars to see the Test Match in Auckland. Mr. Broadhurst took boys in the afternoon and evening to concerts of the National Orchestra at the Embassy Theatre, Hamilton.
 29—Miss Corin Fairburn gave a lecture on music in the Gym.
 30—Two XI's v. Southwell (at home).

APRIL:

1—1st XI left in cars for Huntley.
 2—Four boys took part in a Relay race in Hamilton.
 3—1st XI returned from Huntley.
 4—House Matches—Oiphant v. Stanford.
 5—Last swimming classes of the season.
 6—House Matches—Hancock v. Stanford.
 7—House Matches—Hancock v. Oiphant.
 8—Good Friday—special service.
 9—Parents' Matches.
 10—Choral Communion. The Bishop of Waikato celebrated.
 11—Easter Monday. Picnic and Treasure Hunt. Easter Eggs at tea. Coloured films in gym.
 16—1st XI Cricket v. Staff.
 17—Bishop Hill of Melanesia came to tea and took the evening service in the Chapel. Afterwards he showed a coloured film in the gym.
 18—Football started.
 19—The Headmaster and Mr. Bruton took the Prefects to the Hogarth Puppets at the Embassy, Hamilton.
 24—S. T. Bush (1940-44) visited the School with his fiancee.
 25—Anzac Day. Poppies issued. Choral service in the morning. Address by the Reverend W. P. B. Gamlen, M.A., L.Th.

MAY:

6—End of First Term.

SECOND TERM

JUNE:

1—Second Term began.
 3—Captain Gregg and Sister Wright of the Church Army came to lunch and conducted a mission service in the Chapel.
 5—Inaugural meeting of the Chess Club.
 6—Mr. Bruton, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Cooke took the 1st XV to Hamilton to see the Rugby match, Waikato v. Auckland.
 7—First practice of Junior Orchestra.
 8—Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Cowell took the Senior Division and

Extra Art boys to Cambridge to see an exhibition of Japanese woodcuts.

11—Ordination Service of Mr Cowell in the Cathedral, Hamilton. Old Boys' Day. Sister Swears visited the School.
 13—Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Bruton took eight cellists to Hamilton to hear Marie and Ernest Friedlander.
 15—House Matches—Hancock v. Oiphant.
 16—House Matches—Hancock v. Stanford.
 18—House Matches—Oiphant v. Stanford.
 26—Miss Studholme of the Junior Red Cross came to lunch and gave a talk to the boys and 40 J.R.C. members from Cambridge.
 28—Mr. Harper, Dominion Director of Scout Training, came to lunch.
 29—St. Peter's Day. Flag game. Free afternoon. Colour slides in gym.

JULY:

3—R. H. R. Woodhouse (1930-41) visited the School.
 4—Mr Broadhurst took three boys to a Trio Recital at the Cambridge Town Hall. Frank Gurr and Glynne Adams were billeted at the School for this concert. Janetta McStay (pianist) was the third.
 6—Two XV's v. Cambridge (at home).
 9—Three XV's v. Southwell (at home). Films in Gym.
 5—Surprise half holiday.
 13—1st XV v. Leamington (at home).
 16—1st XV taken in six cars to Auckland for match against King's School. Mr Broadhurst took four boys to the Auckland String Players' concert at Haddon Hall, returning next day.
 18—Ten boys were taken to Hamilton to see the Indian hockey players.
 20—3rd XV and a Soccer XI v. Cambridge Primary School.
 21—Dress Rehearsal of first plays.
 23—First night of plays. Mrs Stammers Smith came to lunch and spent the day here.
 24—R. T. Bush (1938-41) with his wife and son came to afternoon tea.
 25—Queen's Birthday holiday. Twenty boys were taken to Hamilton to see "St. Joan."
 27—Junior Library officially opened by the Headmaster. 1st and 2nd XV's v. Cambridge Intermediate (at home).
 30—Sixteen boys confirmed in the Chapel by His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato. 1st XV v. King's School cancelled owing to rain.

AUGUST:

2—House Matches—Hancock v. Stanford.
 3—House Matches—Hancock v. Oiphant.
 4—Dress Rehearsal of second plays.
 6—Second night of plays.
 8—First round of the Boxing Tournament.
 9—House Matches—Oiphant v. Stanford.
 10—Mr Broadhurst went to Auckland to see a performance of "The Gondoliers" by the King's College Glee Club. Several old boys of the School were in the Cast or the Orchestra.
 11—Boxing Finals.
 19—End of Second Term.

THIRD TERM

SEPTEMBER:

14—Third Term began.
 16—Tennis started. Hockey sticks issued.
 17—Hockey started.
 20—Jobs started.
 21—Mr Broadhurst and Mr Cowell took ten boys to Hamilton to hear the Koeckert Quartet.
 23—Valiant Bomber flew near the School and everybody turned out in the middle of lunch to watch it.
 24—1st XI Hockey v. Staff.

OCTOBER:

1—Films in Gym.
 2—Boys went by bicycle and car to Cambridge to hear the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra.
 3—Whole holiday.
 8—E.P.S. v. 1st XI Hockey.
 9—Tennis Tournament opened by Mr Broadhurst.
 11—Boys into sandals.
 12—Three no-points boys were taken to Hamilton to hear the Hohner Symphony Orchestra. Drawing of Dark and Light Blues and Houses.

15—1st XI Hockey v. Staff. Films in Gym.
 19—Hockey House Matches—Hancock v. Stanford.
 20—Hockey House Matches—Oliphant v. Stanford.
 21—R. H. R. Woodhouse (1939-41) came to stay.
 22—1st XI Hockey v. Staff. Films in Gym.
 24—Hockey House Matches—Hancock v. Oliphant.
 27—Dress Rehearsal of Medal Speaking. House Matches—Hancock v. Stanford.
 29—Medal Speaking. Mr and Mrs Beatson of Hereworth visited the School. House Matches—Oliphant v. Stanford.
 31—A swarm of bees visited the School. House Matches—Hancock v. Oliphant.

NOVEMBER:

1—Archdeacon Wiggins, Central Tanganyika, gave an address in Chapel.
 2—Mr Broadhurst and Mr Woodhouse took the Scholarship boys to Bridal Veil Falls.
 3—Mr Woodhouse left. Start of Scholarship and Common Entrance Examinations.
 5—Hockey ended. Banquet.
 6—The Cambridge Model Aeroplane Club visited the School.
 7—Cricket started and soft ball for Juniors.
 8—Tennis Tournament finished.
 9—Mr Broadhurst before leaving for Wanganui and Christ's College opened the sealed handicaps of the Tennis Tournament and distributed the prizes.
 14—Mr Broadhurst returned and took five boys of the Senior Orchestra to Auckland to hear the Auckland String Players.
 19—Mr Broadhurst showed colour slides in the Gym.
 21—Rehearsal of Bevan Cup, first day.
 22—School photographs taken.
 23—Rehearsal of Bevan Cup, second day. Mr Broadhurst took six no-points boys to "The Yeomen of the Guard," performed by Southwell School.
 25—Bevan Cup Music Festival, first day. A. A. Urquhart (1937-41) visited the School.
 26—Bevan Cup Music Festival, second day. Painting of Swimming Pool finished and pool filled.
 27—First swim. G. H. Dreadon (1941-46) visited the School prior to his trip to England.
 28—Surprise holiday given for good examination results. First swimming heats.
 30—1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (away). Mr Eric Westbrook, Director of the Art Gallery in Auckland, stayed at the School.

DECEMBER:

3—1st XI v. King's School (at home). Films in Science Room.
 7—1st XI v. King's College Colts (at home).
 8—Final of 4 lengths swimming race.
 9—Mr Broadhurst took five no-points boys to Hamilton to see "The Sea Shall Not Have Them."
 10—Staff Match.
 11—B. M. Hancock (1949-54), C. J. Pope (1950-54), and P. B. Smith (1953-54) came to stay at the School. Carol Service.
 12—J. D. Pope (1947-52) and J. L. Hancock (1949-53) came to stay at the School. Choir Picnic. Treasure Hunt and Swimming for rest of School.
 15—Swimming Sports and Prize Giving.
 16—End of Term.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Last night I was writing my Reports. That is always a difficult task, and for this reason: that for the average boy there is really very little to say—he is going on all right, and that is all that matters. On the first two pages of the Report you can read all the details of his progress in the various subjects, but my little bit at the end is chiefly concerned with his character. And the development of character, like physical growth, is a slow and inevitable process and difficult to codify at regular termly intervals if everything is proceeding normally. It is rather like asking a gardener to make a report on how his flowers are doing: unless something has gone wrong with some of them he probably would have nothing to say beyond that "they're doing nicely". But that does not mean that he is not interested in them. If he is a keen gardener he is intensely interested in every phase of their growth.

And I am most intensely interested in the development and growth of every boy's character. The training of the boys' characters is really the chief concern of everyone here, though we may not all realise it at the time; and no doubt, too, it is for this reason that most of you have sent your boys to St. Peter's.

A very great influence in the formation of character is the actual teaching in the classrooms. A good teacher can have enormous influence for good quite apart from what he happens to be teaching. A master who knows his work and knows his boys has no problems of discipline in the classroom, and the spirit of co-operation that prevails cannot fail to influence the character of every boy.

I am fortunate in my Staff. It has been rather a difficult year, and they have met every emergency with loyalty and cheerfulness. And we have maintained our standards of work. Scott-Russell passed the Common Entrance Examination into Charterhouse, and Sealy, after one term at an English preparatory school, into Bradfield. Devitt was 2nd in the

Scholarship Examination at Christ's College and Fowler 4th at Wanganui.

It is interesting to note that this year we have done away with Prep for the Senior Division after trying it for a couple of years, and I think that these boys have been fresher and more alert for their work as a result. High standards of work do not necessarily come from a large number of periods devoted to academic subjects, but rather from using a broad curriculum to develop every side of a boy's nature, by letting him use his hands as well as his brain and express himself emotionally in Music, Art and Craft work. I have no reason to change my opinion, which I have so often expressed, that it is these things which give balance to the curriculum and actually improve our all-over standards.

Here I should like to pay a tribute to the work of two men who have left us after many years' service to St. Peter's in Art and Music teaching: I refer to Owen Lee and Stanley Jackson, both outstanding in their own spheres. Mr Lee left at the end of the First Term. His Art and Craft work was taken over by Mr Cowell, and the change has been marked by a freshness and variety in the work which is all to the good.

At the end of the First Term, too, Mr Ball and his family went off to England for two terms' well-deserved leave. His work has been cared for by Mr Campbell Boyle, lately Senior Inspector of Primary Schools, who, with Mrs Boyle, has occupied his flat. Mr Timms came also in the Second Term to do the work relinquished by Mr Cowell when he took over the Art teaching. I should like to thank most deeply these two old warriors for coming from their retirement to help us out in these two terms.

It is only a few weeks ago that Mr McConnell has been able to come to take over the Music. He is a most experienced musician and teacher, and we look forward to a most happy regime in this department.

We are all sorry to be losing Mr Graham this term. He

has been accepted at St. John's College as an Ordination Candidate. We wish him the greatest happiness and usefulness in the higher profession he has chosen. '

I have strayed rather far from my theme of character training, and I will now return to it and try to make clear to you one or two points which are specially important in a boarding school. In a school like this it is necessary to have rules. These might be divided into two kinds—positive rules and negative rules. The positive ones I should not really call rules at all but rather a way of doing the hundred-and-one things that have to be done by every boy every day: getting up, getting ready for meals, going to classes, changing for games, going to bed—in fact, everything that makes the wheels go round smoothly. I have always felt that all this routine should be the responsibility of the boys themselves with the minimum of adult supervision, and this is what we try to do. The great majority of the boys realise the value of this kind of discipline, and co-operate well. A good deal of credit for the smooth working of the system is due to the prefects. As you know, they are elected by the boys, and they do an immense amount of unselfish work for the school. They make mistakes like everyone else, but on the whole they richly deserve your thanks.

In no part of the School is good discipline more necessary than in the dormitories. And here I should like to pay a tribute to the untiring and devoted work of Sister Grant. Besides keeping the boys well and looking after them when they are ill, she patiently takes in hand the training of each lot of New Boys, and I cannot speak too highly of the help she gives me in this direction. She understands the boys better than I do and her advice is invaluable.

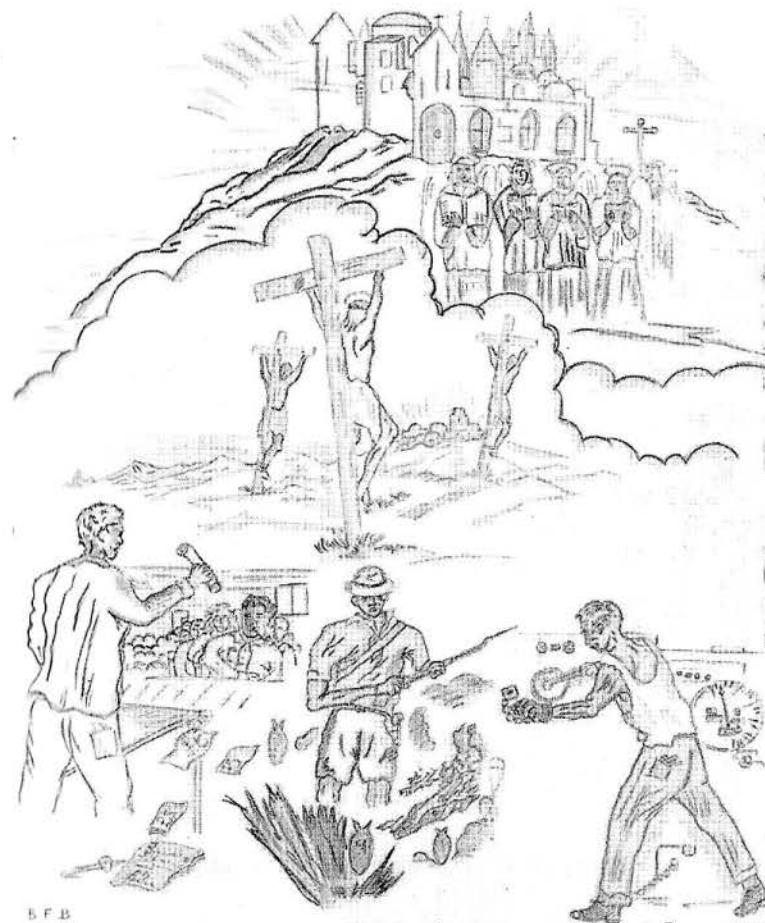
To return to the subject of rules, the negative ones this time: Thou Shalt Not. It is necessary to have rules of this kind—for safety reasons, for the convenience of others, for the preservation of property, and so on. It is clear enough to the boys that there must be certain limits to their freedom of action and good reasons for those limits, and that a boy

who, for instance, goes up on to the roof or goes swimming in the river must necessarily expect to suffer a pretty severe penalty.

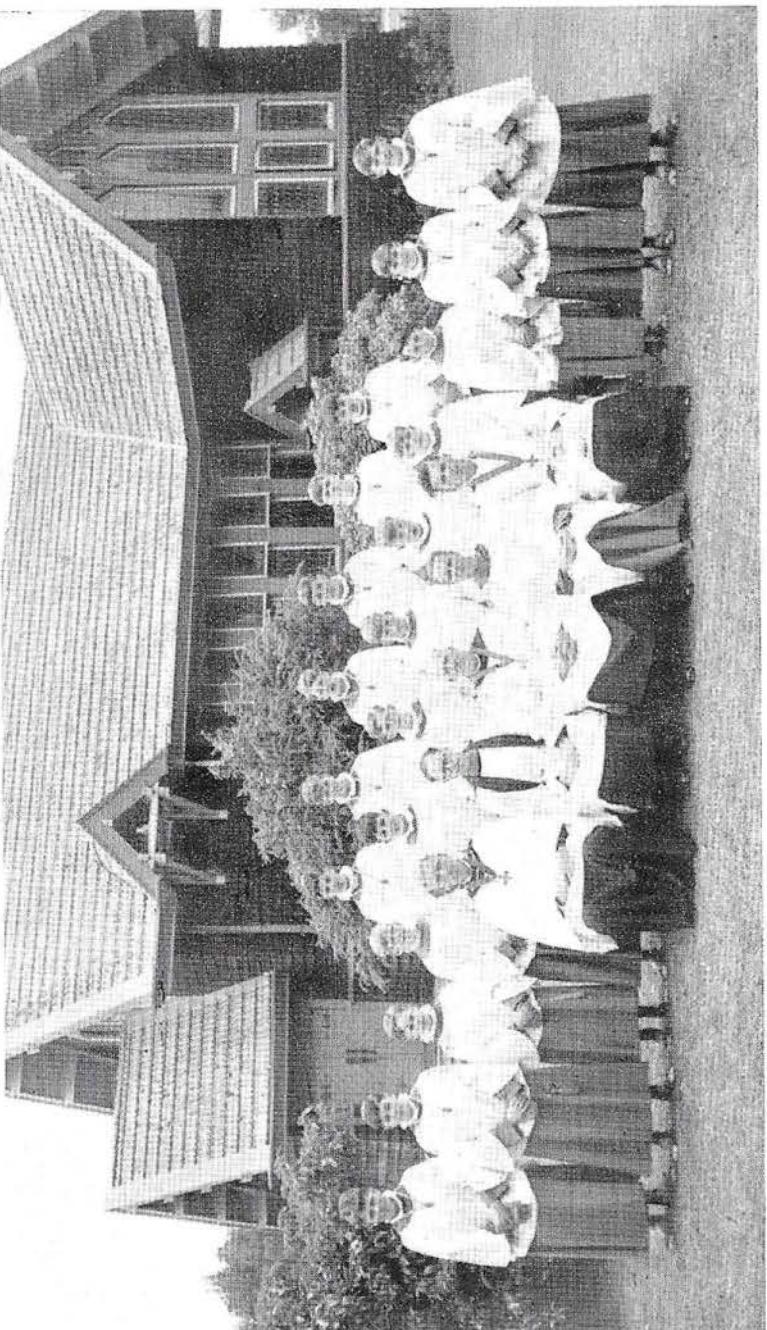
Now you can see that if a boy has to conform to such a code of conduct for the common good, often having to put himself second in the picture, it must have an effect on his character. But all this routine is only as it were the framework inside which a hundred boys live a hundred individual lives; and it is the impact of these lives on one another which is the real testing-ground and training-ground of character. Boys learn far more from each other than we can teach them, and it is our duty chiefly to guide public opinion in the School on such things as courage, honesty, and unselfishness, and on the evils of bullying, lying and stealing. I think we must try to set only the highest standards in these things before the boys. They will meet far lower standards when they leave here and even in the holidays, and it is up to all of you parents to see that no lowering of standards can be condoned as far as your boys are concerned.

I have left till last what is the most important thing of all in the development of a boy's character—that is his religion. I have often said that the Chapel is the centre of the life of the School, and this undoubtedly is true. If a boy takes it seriously the Christian religion can give him the motive for all he does and strength and guidance in the doing of it. I have noticed that those boys who seem to take their religion most seriously are usually the merriest and happiest boys in the School.

And so now, perhaps, when you read your boys' Reports in a few days' time you will realise some of the forces that have been at work moulding their characters. I think I can say that nearly all of them are "doing nicely".



Drawn and painted by B. F. Babington, aged 12 years, this painting has been awarded the Barns-Graham Art Prize for 1955 for the most meritorious work produced in the Art Room during the year.



CHAPEL NOTES

WHAT I LEARNED IN THE HOUSE OF GOD

*'What is your name?'
'Who gave you this name?'*

I was born into a family, and into a nation;
The head of the family was my father,
The head of the nation is the king.

*But where could I find the eternal Father,
the universal King,
Claiming the allegiance of my spirit?
Where were the signs of His Family and
His Kingdom?*

At my baptism I received my Christian name.
There I was born anew,
a child of an unseen Father,
a member of a spiritual Family, the Church, the Body
of Christ,
an inheritor of an eternal Kingdom.
God had a meaning for my life.

My father and mother
had become man and wife before God's altar:
A new family had come into being;
God had a meaning for that family.

The Queen of England was crowned before God's altar,
by the Archbishop, the Primate of the Church:
The kingship is a sacred office;
God has a meaning for common life and labour.

The Church exists to bear witness
that there is a universal King and Father of all mankind.

In Chapel we acknowledge together, as a school, the
universal king and father of all mankind. We must also each
one become his children.

The following boys were confirmed by the Bishop of
Waikato on Saturday, July 30th: Charles Bird, John Clist,
Peter Cradwick, Michael Dawson, Anthony Devitt, Peter
Harlen, Allan Johnstone, Michael Kitt, Tony Melville, Ian
McDougall, Jim Otway, Anthony Scott-Russell, Michael
Shaw, Simon Stamers Smith, John Watson and Nigel Yockney.

On Easter Day the Celebrant and Preacher was his
Lordship the Bishop of Waikato.

Other special services included the Anzac Day service,
when the Rev. W. P. B. Gamlen spoke to us; a short address
on his work in Africa by Archdeacon Wiggins of Central
Tanganyika; and two short talks by the Church Army

missioners Sister Wright and Captain Gregg (who were then conducting a mission in Cambridge). A Harvest Festival was held on the fourth Sunday in Lent.

In June a party went to St. Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton, to a special C.E.M.S. service when the speaker was Mr Gilligan, a former headmaster of Wanganui Collegiate School. On June 11th, St. Barnabas' Day, the whole school attended the ordination as priest of their chaplain. The trebles helped to augment the Cathedral choir. The preacher was the Rev. W. P. B. Gamlen.

Grateful thanks are due to Sister Grant and Mrs Kirkby, who have done the altar flowers so beautifully all the year. We are also very grateful to Miss Swinton, who has taken over the care of the Chapel garden from Mrs Meadows, who had looked after it for so long and so well. As usual the Chapel linen has been cared for most effectively by Sister Grant and her staff.

We finish our notes by remembering especially Good Friday, when a service of Passion Music and Reading was held and proved helpful to many including visitors, by its dignified rendering of the Crucifixion story; and the Carol Service was a similarly inspiring occasion, which illuminated the Christmas story. The gifts on the Christmas tree were this year sent to two Orphanages—the Brett Memorial Home in Takapuna, and the Anglican Orphanage in Papatoetoe. Both these parcels were received most gratefully.

The valedictory sermon on the last Sunday of the year was preached by Mr Graham, whose loyal support in all concerning the Chapel has been of immense help to the chaplain and an example to the boys.

Collection money has been donated as follows: Diocesan Extension Fund, 'Fund for Youth Work', Grenfell Association, Melanesian Mission, General Mission Funds, Corso, Red Cross, United Orphanage Fund, and the Chapel Fund.

The Choir consisted of the following members:

Trebles: Alexander, Dawson, Devitt, Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Goodwin, Page, Smith ma., Spence, Scott-Russell, Watkins ma., Watson.

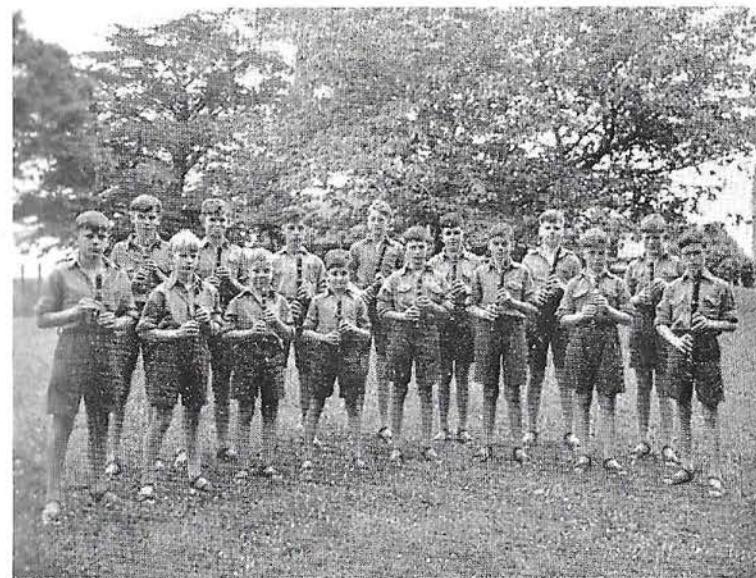
Altos: Cowell, Cradwick, McCaw ma., McGregor, Shaw, Stamers-Smith, Yockney.

Tenors: Mr Ball, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Graham.

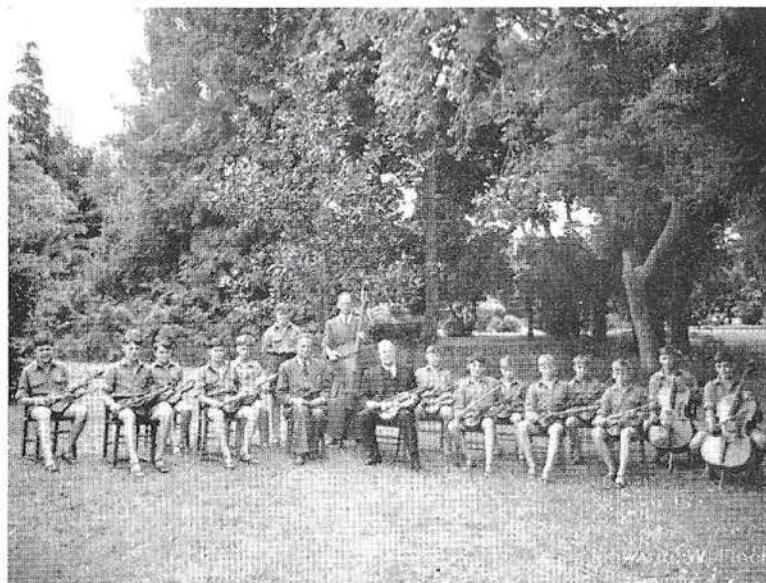
Basses: Mr Bruton, Mr Cowell, Mr Lee.

Probationers: Babington, Debden-Wilkins, Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Lackey, Oliphant, Parker, Smith mi., Taylor, Watts ma.

With great regret we have said "Goodbye" to Mr Stanley Jackson. We owe him a great debt for all his work of many years in the Chapel, both as Organist and as Choirmaster. We wish him "God Speed".



RECORDER GROUP.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA.

MUSIC NOTES

THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

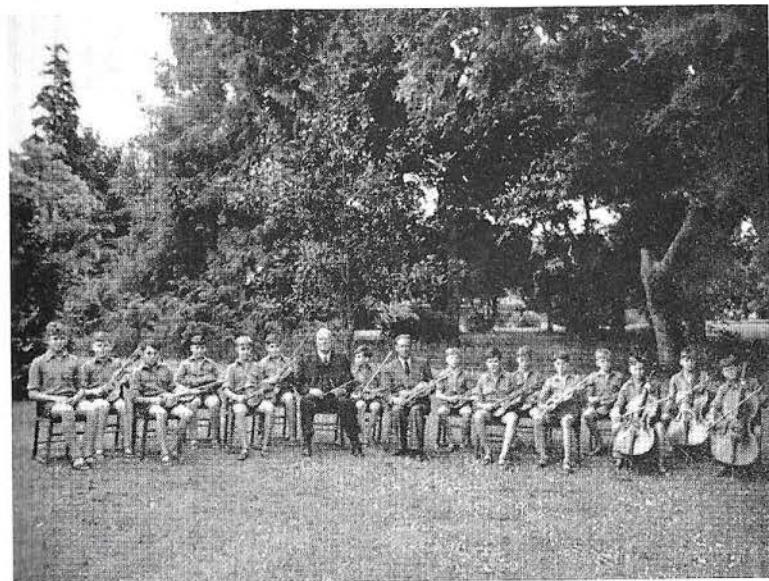
During 1955 the Senior Orchestra was directed by Mr Broadhurst, until the arrival of Mr Gilmour McConnell in November.

The successful performance of such difficult music as the Telemann Viola Concerto by the Senior Orchestra in the Bevan Cup was a tribute to the enthusiastic and capable work throughout the year of Mr Broadhurst.

The Orchestra is also grateful for the valued assistance of members of the music staff, Mrs Williams ('cello) and Mr Graham and Mr Bevan (violin). Members of St. Peter's staff who have taken part in orchestral rehearsals during the year are Mrs Bruton ('cello) and the Rev. Cowell (double bass), and the Orchestra has benefited considerably by their services. Again the Fitzpatrick family assisted with the Bevan Cup music and we are most grateful for their interest and help.

Smith ma. proved a most musical and efficient leader, not only at performances but also at rehearsals. Stamers-Smith played the solo in the Telemann Concerto and his viola playing showed considerably promise.

Altogether it was a happy and enjoyable year of music making.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

The Junior Orchestra consists mainly of the year's beginners with a few from the previous year, together with one or two members of the Senior Orchestra who are happy to give up part of their free afternoon to help the younger players. It begins its rehearsals after the First Term.

The Orchestra worked very keenly this year and reached a creditable standard by the Bevan Cup Festival.

After the Festival it was rearranged, five members joining and three of the violinists changing to viola to anticipate their study next year; there were no violas in the Orchestra before the Festival.

The following was the composition of the Orchestra:

1st Violins: *Watson, *Gallagher, Ivanyshyn, Parker, Taylor.

2nd Violins: Mr McConnell, *Page, McDougall, Lackey, McGlone, Robinson ma., Robinson mi.

'Cellos: Alexander, Fitzpatrick mi., Smith mi.

Piano: Shaw.

Joined after Bevan Cup: Murray ma., Debden-Wilkins, Ebbs, Danson (violin), Barrett ma. ('cello).

*Senior Orchestra.

THE BEVAN CUP

Once again the Bevan Cup was the occasion of some very enjoyable music making. Mr Owen Jensen was the Judge for 1955, and his remarks were extremely helpful to the competitors.

He stressed the value of ensemble playing and advised the pianists to get as much practice as they could in playing accompaniments.

While commending all for the very happy spirit of their music making, Mr Jensen in particular mentioned the recorder playing in the ensemble groups.

Individual performances which called for special mention were: Smith ma. and Watson (violin); Bird ma. and Stammers Smith (viola); Wanhill ('cello); Yockney and Page (recorder); Gallagher and Watson (pianoforte accompaniment). The Bevan Cup winners were: Fitzpatrick ma., Gallagher, Smith ma. and Wanhill.

The programme was as follows:—

MUSIC FESTIVAL — THE BEVAN CUP

FIRST DAY

Class 1A—Piano Duets

1. Devitt and McCaw ma.
"Canzonetta."
2. Shaw and Yockney
"Scottish Folk Song."
3. Harlen and Jones ma.
"We Two Rings the Bells."
4. Fowler and Cradwick
"Waltz."
5. Watson and Gallagher
"March Militaire."

A. Rowley

Class II—Recorder Groups

6. McCaw ma., Yockney and Cradwick
"Sinfonie."
7. Lackey and Bird mi.
"Gavotte."
8. Clark and Roberts
"A Stately Tune."
9. Page and Gallagher
"1st Movement Sonata in G for Descant Recorder."
10. Shaw, McCaw ma. and Smith mi.
"All in a Garden Green."
11. Yockney
1st Movement Sonata in F for Treble Recorder

Stuart Young

Brahms

Schubert

Handel

Tobin

Tobin

James Hook

Folk Tune

Telemann

Recorder Consort

12. Webber and Page (Descants); Yockney, Cradwick and McCaw ma. (Trebles); and Goldwater (Tenor)
"Song of Victory."
13. Webber and Barrett ma.
"The Ash Grove."
14. McCaw ma. and Page
"Minuet."

Purcell

Folk Song

Paisible

Recorder Consort with Strings

15. Webber and Page (Descants); McCaw ma., Yockney and Cradwick (Trebles); Goldwater (Tenor); Smith ma. (Violin); Stammers Smith (Viola); and Wanhill ('cello).
"Ode to St. Cecilia's Day"

Purcell

ST. PETER'S CHRONICLE

Class Ib—Piano Duets (continued)

16. Wanhill and Scott-Russell
"Norwegian Dance."
17. Smith ma. and Spence
"Waltz."
18. Taylor and Watkins ma.
"Rosamunde."
19. McGregor and Fitzpatrick
"Valse Nobler."

Markham Lee

Englemann

Schubert

Schubert

Class III—Voice and Piano

20. Page, McGregor, Smith ma., Spence, Shaw and Stammers Smith
"Where'er You Walk."
21. Babington, Devitt, Gallagher, Page, Alexander and Scott-Russell
"Whispering Hope."

Handel

Alice Hawthorne

Class IV—Viola and Piano

22. Bird ma. and Wanhill
"Two Movements, allegretto and allegro"
23. Stammers Smith and Watson
"First Movemennt Sonata in B Flat"

Elgar

Arne

Class V—Cello and Piano

24. Wanhill and Gallagher
"The Swan."
25. Alexander and Scott-Russell
"On The Trail."
26. Fitzpatrick ma. and Fitzpatrick mi.
"Gavotte."
27. Smith mi. and Gallagher
"Valse Caprice."

St. Saens

Alwyn

Trowell

E. Roy

Class VI—String Groups

28. Gallagher, Page, Taylor and Alexander
"Andante from Surprise Symphony."

Haydn

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

29. Fitzpatrick ma., Wanhill and Watson
"Allegretto from Trio in D."

Mozart

Three Violins, Viola and 'Cello

30. Watson, Parker, Page, Bird ma. and Barrett ma.
"Silent Night."

Gruber

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

31. Harlen, Fitzpatrick mi. and Gallagher
"Adagio and Scherzando from Miniature Trio."

Gurlitt

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

32. Spence, McGregor and Stammers Smith
"Romance."

Mozart

Two Violins, Viola and 'Cello

33. Smith ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Stammers Smith and Wanhill
"Andante from String Quartet in D minor K 421"

Mozart

Viola, Violin and 'Cello

34. Bird ma., Smith ma. and Smith mi.
"Trio in D."

Carse-Brooks

SECOND DAY

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

1. Folk Songs
"Mowing The Barley," "Fairest Isle."
2. Finalists from—
Violin and Piano; 'Cello and Piano; Viola and Piano.
3. Lower School II Percussion Band
"The Midnight Fire Alarm."

Henry Purcell

.

Mr Barber

4. Finalists from Voice and Piano

5. Finalists from Pianoforte Duets

6. JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

“Cradle Song.”
“Bobby Shafto.”
“Men of Harlech.”
“Auld Lang Syne.”

7. Finalists from String Groups

8. SENIOR SINGING CLASS

“Nymphs and Shepherds.”
“Come See Golden Hearted Spring.”
“Two Part Song.”
“The Scissor Man.”

9. Finalists from the Recorder Groups.

10. TUTORS' ITEMS.

11. SENIOR ORCHESTRA.

“Concerto in G minor for Viola and Orchestra.” Telemann
“Scotch Tune.” Frank Brooks
“A Fragment.” Frank Brooks
“Minuet.” Mozart

Frank Brooks
Folk Song
Welsh
Traditional

Purcell
Handel
Rathbone

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We are very grateful for the following gifts this year from parents and leaving boys:—

Two cricket nets, the Leavers; Phoenix Art Folio, Mrs Smith; A violin, Mrs Paterson; A scale model of an Elizabethan galleon, 3-16" to 1 foot (made by himself) with glass case, Dr. Shaw.

MEDAL SPEAKING

The competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking was held this year on October 29 and was judged by Mr Kenneth Liggett, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Cambridge. Mr Liggett is well known locally as a most able and interesting speaker, and his criticism and advice were therefore of great value.

There was a good entry from both Upper and Middle School, but an eliminating round on the previous Thursday had reduced the number to sixteen speakers.

In the Prepared reading, four boys had chosen extracts from the Bible, four recited Shakespearean blank verse, six chose other poetry, and two prose. The judge's chief comments were that Shakespeare is difficult for boys to read with real understanding and feeling and that Poetry of any kind needs to be “played” rather than merely spoken. The following boys received “mentions” in this section of the competition: Alexander, Babington, Bird mi., Page, and Smith mi.

There followed the Lower School Verse Speaking competition for the shield presented by Miss de Lambert. In this, Lower School I recited Lewis Carroll's “Father William”, followed by Lower School II with “The Ant and the Grasshopper.” Both were well presented, but Lower School I unfortunately were in two minds about the order of the verses, and the shield was this year won by Lower School II.

In the Prepared Speeches the chief fault—as in other years—was that most of the speeches had been so obviously learnt and

many contained too many facts and figures for the audience's digestion. Mr Liggett advised occasional gestures with the hands to avoid stiffness, and swinging slightly to include ALL the audience, not only the judge. The following boys received “mentions” for their speeches: Alexander, Babington, Bird mi., and Goodwin.

In the Unprepared reading most boys did well, though a few musical names caused unexpected stumbling and the chief difficulty was the word “dissociate.” Once again Alexander and Babington received “mentions”, together with Scott-Russell and Watkins ma.

The final order was as follows, showing the pieces and speeches chosen by the first three competitors:
1st, Babington—

Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.
Billy Graham.

2nd, Alexander—

Psalm 122.
Tongariro National Park.

3rd, Bird mi.—

“The Satyr”.
The Shrew.

ART

The purpose of Art in the Preparatory and Secondary Schools is totally different from that in the Art Schools, such as Elam. It is not meant as a training for budding artists, but as a valuable contribution to the growth and development of the average boy. The more technical aspects, such as perspective, composition and colour theories, are out of place except for a very small number of boys. Successful teaching of art results in a very wide variety in the boys' work, for it leads to encouragement of the individual in many different directions.

Part of the training is to display the work of artists of very varied outlook. During 1955 we have been able to withdraw many pictures which had become faded with age. This has been possible because of gifts made by Professor Einstein, Peter Hardley and Mrs Smith.

The new pictures are by such different artists as Picasso, Matisse, Breughel, Constable, El Greco, and Monet. It is not expected that all the pictures will appeal to every taste, but that by familiarity with varied approaches to painting, the boys will come to have a more receptive mind.

In the Art Display at the end of the year the boys had on show a selection of work done during the school year. This included painting, leatherwork, weaving, clay modelling, soap modelling and lino cuts.

LIBRARY

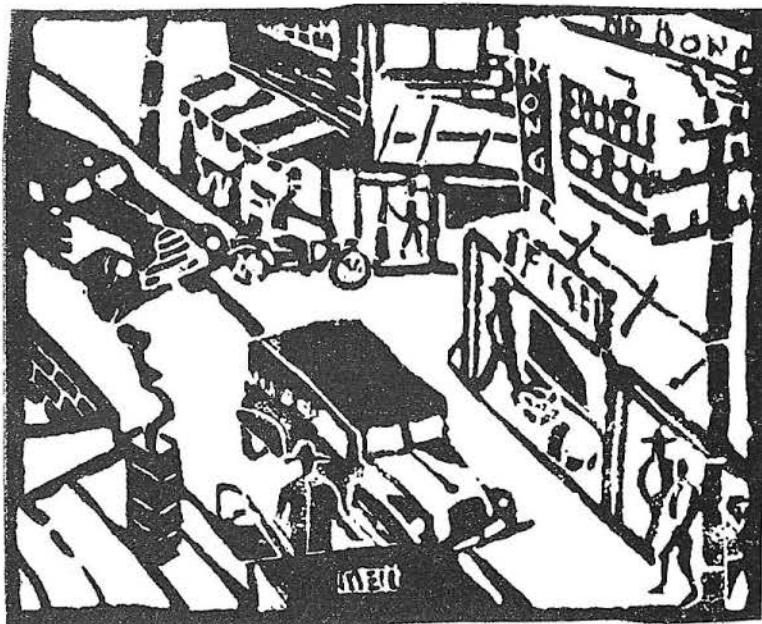
The Librarians for 1955 were: J. Otway (Head Librarian), McGregor, Stamers Smith, Dawson, Allsop, Babington, Alexander, Oliphant, Devitt and Page.

The library continues to hold its customary popular place in the school's activities.

Many new books were donated during the year and many more added from the Library funds voted by the Directors.

The National Library Service is proving a valuable adjunct to the School Library. There are two services—that of a general issue of two hundred books two or three times a year, and the Request Service. By means of the latter, individuals may ask for special books or sets on study topics. There is room for expansion in the use of this service.

It has been found that those forms which have library periods make a more intelligent use of the library. Thanks are due to those masters who have helped in bringing about this more intelligent approach. Good use of the Library is as much the result of careful teaching as skill in any other subject, and can only be achieved by the co-operation of all masters.



Lino-cut

—W. B. Watkins (12 yrs.)

CURRENT AFFAIRS

The Test papers were held each term on Current Affairs and on subjects appearing each month in the "Student's Digest." During the last few years the Audley Jenkins prize has always been won (as might be expected) by a boy in the Senior Division, and this year it was decided to encourage boys in the Upper School forms by making Current Affairs a subject for "mentions" at the annual Prize-giving.

Each form also now has its own copy of the "Student's Digest" every month, in addition to the copy in the library, and the result has been a raising of the standard of papers amongst all but a few boys.

The first four places in the final order were:—

1. Devitt (Senior Division)	480
2. Scott-Russell (Senior Division)	468
3. Babington (Upper School 1)	450
4. Otway (Senior Division)	440

Some unconscious humour in the answers lightened the examiner's task, as is shown by the following:—

M.C.C. was said to stand for "Middle Class Cricket Club," or "The Middlybone Cricket Club."

A Touareg was defined as: "a type of Arab, mainly all hostile." An allegory is a picture hidden by its meaning.

Anthracite is a chap who is good at sport.

The question: "Who gave a recital in the Gym. on March 29th?" brought forth the (feeling?) reply: "A lady painst."

The platypus is a billed animal which lives in a burough. Another reply about the platypus stated that: "it has a rather omlette tail."

A "short corner" at Hockey is given for a fowl in the circle. Finally, how many marks would you, as examiner, give for the following ?

Question: Where is Malta ?

Answer: Quite a way from China.

THE PLAYS

1955 was a "play" year, and each form duly produced a play to the delight of parents on July 23rd and August 6th. This is really a stupendous undertaking and a marvel of co-operation by all concerned; and the greatest credit is due to the producers, costume makers, and stage manager for the splendid results achieved.

**FIRST NIGHT****Lower School I****"THE KING WHO LIMPED"**

by Monica Thorne

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Prime Minister	Paul mi.
Chancellor	Murray ma.
1st Lady	Paul ma.
2nd Lady	Mouat
Courtier	Ewart
1st Herald	Thomas
2nd Herald	Fitzpatrick mus.
King	Swarbrick
Page	Pratt mi.
1st Neighbour	Cathie
2nd Neighbour	Turnbull
1st Soldier	Sherwood Hale
2nd Soldier	Geddes
1st Citizen	{ Payne
	{ Clist mi.
Citizens	{ Horner
	{ Dixon
	{ Barrett mi.
	{ Holden mi.

SCENE: The Audience Room of the Palace of Custom.

Although this play was sometimes a little difficult to hear, the action carried it through successfully. Swarbrick, as the King, (very much a "new broom" in the Palace) dominated the Play. The costumes were delightful.

**Middle School I****"PETER THE PIED PIPER"**
based on an old German legend.

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Guard	Robertson
Old Woman	Watkins ma.
A Miller	Parker
Jack	Bird mi.
Greta	Kenah
Freddie	Holden ma.
Griselda	Debden-Wilkins
Lame Boy	Staton
Herald	Clark
Mayor of Hamelin	Cuthbert
1st Alderman	Watts ma.
2nd Alderman	Ivanyshyn
3rd Alderman	Clist ma.
Peter the Pied Piper	Lackey
Dame Muller	Watkins ma.
Young Woman	Parker

SCENE I—The Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

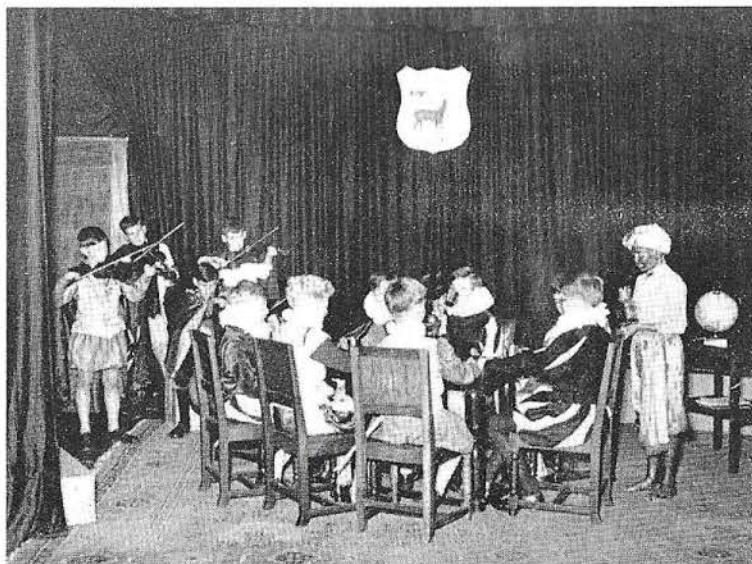
SCENE II—Dame Muller's School.

SCENE III—The Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

SCENE IV—A Corridor in the Town Hall.

SCENE V and SCENE VI—The Ball Room of the Town Hall.

This was a very successful portrayal of the well-known story, without any use of the Browning verse. The action of the play went with a swing, the words were clear and the whole setting in the scenes most colourful. Lackey had learnt the recorder (and grown his hair long) specially for his part, which he played with obvious enjoyment. Cuthbert, as the Mayor, headed a most opulent-looking team of aldermen and spoke his lines excellently.



Upper School II

"ON BOARD THE GOLDEN HIND"

by Louis N. Parker

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Diego—a young maroon	... Robinson	ma.
Captain Wynter	... Harlen	
Mr Caube	... Johnstone	
Rev. Francis Fletcher	... Allsop	
Captain Chester	... Alexander	
Mr Vicary	... Page	
Captain Thomas	... Pratt	ma.
Mr Charles	... Gallagher	
Francis Drake	... Goodwin	
Tom Moone	... Fitzpatrick	mi.
Bright	... Melville	
Brewer) sailors	... Kitt	
Cooke)	... Taylor	
Gregory	... Barrett	ma.
Thomas Doughty	... Oliphant	
Guard	... Cowell	

SCENE: The Admiral's quarters on board the Pelican.

TIME: 1577.

The episode is based on the account of an eye witness, the Rev. Francis Fletcher, who was present as Drake's Chaplain.

This play was bound to be successful as it started with a banquet, with plenty of food and wine, and with musicians in attendance (their movements ingeniously synchronised with a gramophone). The final scene, where Thomas Doughty (Oliphant), the leader of the rebel party, is condemned to death by Drake (Goodwin), gave us some of the most moving acting of the evening.



Senior Division

"HIGGINS, HIGHWAYMAN OF CRANFORD"

by Ronald Gow

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Ezekiel Snipe		Stamers	Smith
Joe Snag		Members of	Fowler
Greasy Sam		Higgins'	Devitt
Simon Ketch)	gang	Yockney
Jack Cutler)		Fitzpatrick
Edward Higgins		ma.	Smith
Pot-boy			Otway
Sir Peter Colville			Cradwick
Mary, his daughter			Scott-Russell
An Officer			Scott-Russell

SCENE I: The Rose and Crown, Cranford.

SCENE II: Cranford Heath.

SCENE III: As in Scene I.

TIME: Late 18th Century.

This is a stirring play, full of exciting action, and ideal for boys. Higgins, the highwayman who has been living in high society, dominates the play, first rallying his discontented followers and in the end escaping their wrath when he "chivalrously" hands back £6,000 which they have captured at a hold-up. Smith, as Higgins, carried the play on his shoulders, but the whole cast are to be congratulated on a very fine piece of acting.



SECOND NIGHT

Lower School II

"THE DYSPEPTIC OGRE"

by Percival Wilde

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Jester	Meikle
Cook	Paterson
Ogre	Poole
Monday Dinner	Atkinson
Tuesday Dinner	Allan
Wednesday Dinner	Conlon ma.
Thursday Dinner	Watts mi.
Friday Dinner	Mair
Saturday Dinner	Kennedy
Sunday Dinner	Kinnell
Frances	Ebbs
Principal Boy Scout	Jones mi.
1st Scout	Carson
2nd Scout	Hooper
3rd Scout	Truscott
4th Scout	Murray mi.
5th Scout	Barrett mus.
6th Scout	Townsend
7th Scout	Wallingford
Another Scout	Conlon mi.

SCENE: The Kitchen of the Ogre's Castle.

TIME: The Steenth Century.

This was a tremendously colourful play, acted with the unselfconscious abandon that these young players always seem to achieve. Ebbs, Paterson, and Meikle deserve special mention in a cast that it was always a pleasure to watch.



Middle School II

"FIRST AID"

by A. E. M. Bayliss

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

Scouts—

Bob	Malaghan
Colin	Watkins mi.
Harry	Harris
Michael	Williams
Norman	McGhone
Peter	Robinson mi.
Walter	Dunningham

Foreign Agents—

P	McCaw mi.
Q	Brockway
X	Bryner
Y	Danson
Prof. Lintz (a scientist)	Webber
Police Inspector	Jones ma.
Constable	Cochrane

SCENE: An open space in a woodland.

It was very satisfactory to see the gangsters cleverly outwitted by the scouts in this play. The action was most realistic, though some of it was not always easy to hear.



Upper School I

"UNHAMPERED"

(A Play Within a Play) *by Ronald MacKenzie*

CHARACTERS: in order of their appearance:—

SCENE I: Prefects' Study.

Dickenson, Captain of the House.	McGregor
Fortescue, a fag	Babington
Cranbury, a prefect	Shaw
Higgins, a prefect	Spence
The Housemaster	Goldwater

SCENE II: Sir Desmond Huntingdon's Study.

(Prologue spoken by Bird ma.)	
John Darton	Wanhill
Sir Desmond Huntingdon	Smith mi.
Lord Eustace Maltravers	Dawson
Lady Huntingdon	Harty
Joanna Huntingdon	Bird ma.
The Cook	Roberts
The Butler	McDougall
Sleuthund Seeker	McCaw ma.

SCENE III: The same as Scene I.

Yooth	Watson
-------	--------

This was a first-class play and certainly the highlight of the evening.

In Scenes I and III the atmosphere of the Prefects' Study was excellent.

Scene II, the blank verse play supposed to have been written by Dickenson (but really by his fag) was all that boys enjoy acting: evening dresses, the family diamond, sudden murder, the detective.

The final denouement, when the hamper from Dickenson's Aunt didn't contain what he expected, kept up the interest to the end.

EVENTS OF INTEREST AND ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE BOAT CLUB

This year the Boat Club has been very active, there being 69 members. Munro was elected President at a meeting held in the first term, the Secretary and Committee being elected at the same time.

A regatta was held at the end of the term and it was rather spoilt by lack of wind. Most of the boats, however, managed to arrive at the finishing line six or seven minutes after the start of each race.

The A class race was won by Munro, the B class by Mitchell who sailed his Bowman racing yacht, and the motor-boat race was won by Clark and Goodwin. Ivanysyn received a prize for being the best navigator.

D. W. Lackey — Middle School I

THE CHESS CLUB

This year there were 26 members of the Club. Bird ma. was President. There was less keenness than usual this year, and no tournaments were held. We again played a postal match against St. George's School. The standard of play was very disappointing, very little real interest being taken in the games, and all six teams were beaten. Mr Broadhurst was too busy to play much chess and ended 13th on the ladder.

I. W. McDougall — Upper School I

THE HOBBIES AND MODELAIIR CLUBS

These two clubs have now been amalgamated into one and called the Hobbies Club. When the Hobbies Room was made into the Junior Library the Hobbies Club was homeless. About the same time the Modelair Club was turned out of the Furniture Room (which was never a very suitable place), and the combined club was allowed to use No. 4 Classroom, which was not then in use. Next year we are hoping for a much better headquarters.

The Hobbies Club was not very active, only a few boys having Meccano but not working on them. Although the Club had a train it was used very little.

The Modelair Club had a very busy year. There were many boys who brought motors and took great interest in building and flying planes. Also many boats were being made by the Club for motors.

S. W. Smith — Upper School I

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

This year enthusiasm has been maintained throughout both the second and third terms and the standard of play has been high.

As there was not enough time to play the tournaments in the winter term we played them at the beginning of the third term.

The winners of the tournaments were Otway (senior), and Watson (junior). The runners-up were Harty and Williams respectively.

Other prominent players were Smith ma., Smith mi., Watts ma. and Yockney.

J. S. Otway — Senior Division

THE TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club was a great success this year with 31 members. We had started playing within two days of our return to School in the third term and in October we started a doubles tournament with sealed handicaps. Mr Broadhurst opened the tournament and also distributed the prizes. Mr Panton organised the tournament which was won by Otway and Harty with Smith mi. and Holden ma. second.

The committee consisted of Otway (Captain), Bird ma. (Secretary), Smith ma., Wanhill and Cradwick.

J. S. Otway — Senior Division
C. N. Bird — Upper School I

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING RELAY

On Thursday, March 10th, a relay team which consisted of Bird ma. (Capt.), McGregor, Shaw and Smith ma., with McDougall, Smith mi. and Williams as spectators, set out to the Municipal Baths in Hamilton in two parties, leaving the courtyard at 7 p.m. When we arrived we found our event to be number 27.

McGregor gave us a very good start in the first length of our heat and Smith ma., Shaw and Bird ma. also swam so well that we came in first by a third of a length. Our time was 1min. 27 2-5secs., which beat the record by 3 2-5 seconds.

In the final McGregor again got away to a very good start and the rest of the team swam as well as before but unfortunately for us Southwell, who knocked 3 4-5 seconds off the old record in their heat, beat us by a touch and so retained the cup.

There were twelve teams competing but Southwell A and St. Peter's were easily ahead of the others.

We did not stay long after our race but saw some good diving. We had a nice cup of cocoa at the Hamilton Baths and hot coffee on our return to School which was a pleasant finish to an enjoyable evening.

C. N. Bird — Upper School I
G. C. McGregor — Upper School I

A PERFORMING HORSE

On Wednesday, the 16th of March, after the fourth period, Mr Broadhurst called the whole school into the playroom and told us that Mr Rogers had come from Hamilton with a performing horse and that we could watch it from the bank. So we went down there and saw Mr Rogers in a cowboy suit with Tony the horse grazing in the playing field beside a blue truck. Tony was decorated very colourfully. His hooves were painted an aluminium colour, he had red bands about his legs and a white rope round his neck. He did some wonderful tricks. First he said his prayers and pretended to go to sleep and afterwards did arithmetic. When asked what 3 and

3 were he made 6 strokes on the ground with his foot. Then he rolled a white drum with his nose and stood it on end.

Another of his tricks was balancing on a see-saw, but probably the most difficult one was when he climbed from the ground onto a box and then got onto a barrel, turned round on the barrel which was only 2 feet 5 inches in diameter, and walked down a ramp to the ground. During this trick we were not allowed to clap as Tony might have become frightened and hurt himself.

Mr Rogers has been training Tony for ten years and must have infinite patience. Both horse and trainer went through the performance without any fuss and bother.

Collective Effort — Middle School I

TEST MATCH

We started from the courtyard at 8.20 a.m. on the 28th March in three cars armed with autograph books, etc. We had a very nice trip down and arrived at our destination just in time to see Hutton and Bailey resume the English innings.

Early in the morning session we saw slow but skillful batting on a wicket favouring bowlers, though one or twice Hutton livened up the proceedings by unleashing his beautiful cover drive.

At the lunch interval some of the boys managed to get some autographs of New Zealand and English players.

After lunch we saw the tail-enders having a merry time including a six from Statham. The Englishmen were all out for 246 a quarter of an hour before afternoon tea.

There is not much to say about the New Zealand players except that they were overwhelmed by the English bowlers. We were greatly impressed by the English fast bowlers Tyson and Statham, and the wicket keeping of Godfrey Evans. We were also greatly impressed by the fielding in the short leg position, first by Moir and then by Tom Gravency, Peter May and Len Hutton. On the boundary Reg Simpson and Reid were predominant, Simpson's throwing in being a delight to watch.

We left Eden Park with much to remember after a happy day.

J. S. Otway — Senior Division
B. F. Babington — Upper School I



Pencil Sketch

—B. Babington (Age 12 yrs.)

THE NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On Monday, 28th March, the National Orchestra came to Hamilton, so Mr Broadhurst made arrangements for all the most musical boys in the School to go to one of the two concerts they were giving. The first concert, in the afternoon, was given specially for school children.

First came the Flying Dutchman overture from Wagner's opera, which is based on the legend of a sea captain doomed to sail the seas forever.

Next came the young person's guide to the orchestra by Benjamin Britten which gave a good idea to the various instruments of the orchestra. After this we heard the first movement of Beethoven's 8th Symphony in F major. Although this was rather slow in parts it was, I think, enjoyed by all.

Then Cara Hall, the guest pianist, played us "Africa" by Saint-Saens which was composed in Africa in 1891, and lastly the whole orchestra played the Polovtsy Dances from Prince Igor by Borodin. Altogether it was a very good concert.

Then in the evening Mr Broadhurst took 15 more boys to another concert. This opened with the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart and was most enjoyable. Next came the 4th Concerto in G major by Beethoven. In this Cara Hall was guest pianist and she played very well indeed.

The Nutcracker Suite, which was well known by everyone, was next on the programme and so well played by the National Orchestra that one did not mind hearing it again.

The Walk to Paradise Garden by Delius was very slow but very beautiful and enjoyed by most of us.

Lastly came a very jolly piece, N'erth American Square Dance by Benjamin, so everyone went away feeling in a jolly mood.

That night many boys whether violinists, 'cellists or pianists went to bed hoping one day to be in the National Orchestra.

A. J. Scott-Russell — Senior Division
M. V. Shaw — Upper School I

THE TRIP TO HUNTLEY

At 8.30 a.m. on 1st April the first eleven set off for Huntley School. The morning was dull and overcast but by the time we reached Rainbow Mountain all sign of mist and fog had disappeared.

Our next stop was at Wairakei where Mr Broadhurst took many coloured photographs of the party and the geothermal bores.

We then continued to the Huka Falls and we had a magnificent view of these in the morning sunlight.

When we arrived at Taupo Mr Broadhurst went to fill the Hawk with petrol and we boys ran down to see the lake.

On leaving Taupo we drove along the shores of the lake and in doing so passed several wild horses.

From there we passed through some rather uninteresting country with scrub and pine forest. We continued along the desert road

until we came to a stream where we stopped for lunch. At this spot we had a commanding view of Ngauruhoe.

We continued on to Waiouru and then to Taihape where again we filled the Hawk with petrol. Now as we continued on the last lap of our journey we passed under the Mangaweka viaduct and were amazed by its great height.

As we neared Marton we passed Nga Tawa Girls' School. In Marton we lost our way and instead of reaching Huntley School on the tick of 5 p.m. arrived a minute or two later.

J. S. Wanhill — Upper School I
A. H. Johnstone — Upper School II

EASTER MONDAY

On Easter Monday we all had a picnic on the farm near the river bank. We set out about 10.45 a.m. and Mr Broadhurst drove the truck with all the lunch on it and a bugle which he would blow when lunch was ready.

When we arrived on the farm we were allowed to go off and play and Senior Division and the Upper School were allowed down by the river. The Middle School were not allowed down by the river but were allowed anywhere else. The Lower School were only allowed in the paddock that we were picnicking in, but it was quite a large paddock.

At lunch time Mr Broadhurst blew the bugle and boys shot out in every direction. Each boy queued up and was given a paper bag full of food. After the most enjoyable meal Mr Broadhurst read to us a short story of Sherlock Holmes and after this there was a treasure hunt.

The treasure hunt began near the river and ended at the red path; it was very hot going. The prize, which Fitzpatrick ma. won, was one of Mr Broadhurst's old clocks and a box of Winning Post chocolates.

As it was so hot we were given a swim and it was really refreshing after the treasure hunt. We were free for the rest of the afternoon.

We had Easter eggs at tea and at the end of this exciting day we had a chapel service.

In the evening Mr Broadhurst showed us some of his beautiful colour slides in the gym.

D. G. Spence — Upper School I

THE BISHOP OF MELANESIA'S VISIT

One evening in April we were honoured by the visit to this School of the Rt. Rev. A. T. Hill, the Bishop of Melanesia. He took our evening service and we sang "Hills of the North" in his honour.

After this service the Bishop showed us an Australian colour film about the Melanesian mission. This gave a short history and a preview of the work. It had some beautiful coloured shots of the islands and their people.

B. F. Babington — Upper School I
R. M. D. Munro — Upper School I

THE PREFECTS' TREAT

On the 19th April Mr Broadhurst and Mr Bruton kindly took the Prefects to the world famous Hogarth Puppets. We assembled in the courtyard at 7.15 p.m. and half an hour later were in Hamilton.

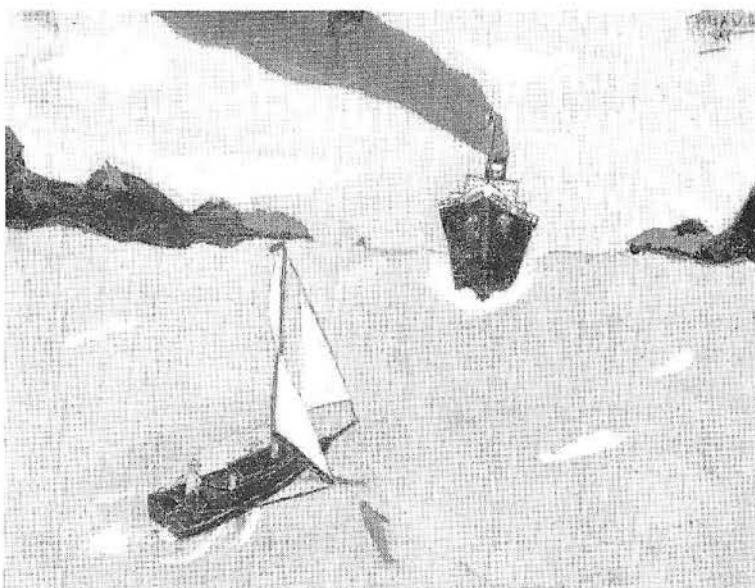
When the performance started we saw the most hilarious orchestra imaginable. This was very cleverly done and the pianist, operated on eleven strings, was the best. Then came the Flower Ballet which was also very cleverly done and after that there was an interval.

After the interval we saw scenes from Macbeth. They were the Blasted Heath, the Letter Scene, the Dagger Scene, the Cauldron Scene, and the Sleep Walking Scene. These were all very mysterious and sometimes the music would give one a fright.

Next came the Hogarth Circus which was also very good, the main feature being Muffin the Mule. We also saw his T.V. friend Kuri the Kiwi, the only English kiwi.

The performance now came to an end and we arrived back at School to a cup of cocoa and soon were all asleep after a very enjoyable evening.

S. H. N. Stamers-Smith — Senior Division
C. N. Bird — Upper School I



Painting

—W. G. A. Watkins (Age 9 yrs. 6 mths.)

A FOOTBALL MATCH

After the fourth period on Monday, 6th June, 15 fortunate boys of the probable 1st XV were taken to Rugby Park in Hamilton to see the match Auckland versus Waikato.

When we got there there was a curtain-raiser between Auckland Juniors and Waikato Juniors. This was a fast exciting game and resulted in a win for Waikato by 26 points to 9.

Before the main match there was an amusing 10th grade game between Marist and City in which there was no score.

After this came the game which we were waiting to see. In it Auckland scored two early tries but by half-time the score was 12 points to 10 in Waikato's favour. When play was resumed the two teams seemed evenly matched but Waikato slowly drew ahead and the score at the finish was 24 points to 13 in their favour.

We arrived back at School having fully enjoyed ourselves.

J. S. Otway — Senior Division
J. S. Wanhill — Upper School I

A VISIT TO THE JAPANESE WOODCUTS

On Wednesday, the 8th of June, the boys in Extra Art and Senior Division were taken to Cambridge to see an exhibition of Japanese woodcuts. These exquisite works we liked very much. There were many different styles and colours to be seen, from black and white to all the colours of the rainbow. We liked most of all those with bright colours and scenery. The numerous portraits of Japanese women were not so popular. Some had been painted after printing.

While we were there several Cambridge school children came in. We came back to school after an instructive and pleasant time.

S. H. N. Stamers-Smith — Senior Division
B. F. Babington — Upper School I

AN EVENTFUL DAY

Saturday, the 11th of June, was a day of great activities. It was Old Boys' Day and the day of Mr Cowell's ordination which was very similar to last year's service when Mr Cowell was ordained a Deacon. This time he was ordained a priest. There were ten boys of our choir in the St. Peter's Cathedral Choir. The service was long but none of us became very restless.

When we got back to School we saw the Old Boys gathered in the Common Room. Lunch was half an hour later and the High Table and tables one and two were reserved for the Old Boys.

After lunch we ran about on the quadrangle until 3 o'clock when the Old Boys' hockey match began. Darks played Lights and after a very good game Darks won by 5 goals to 2.

After the Old Boys had changed and had afternoon tea there was a service in the Chapel with three hymns and a psalm.

Tea was at the usual time and after it we had films in the gym. The first one "The Opening of the School" was put on especially for the Old Boys. The other films were Cambridge University, Notornis, and U.S.A. Air Force. They were all very interesting and the day was very enjoyable.

M. R. Robinson — Upper School II

A 'CELLO RECITAL

On Monday, 13th June, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took all the 'cellists to hear Ernest Friedlander who was accompanied by his wife Marie.

We left the School at about 7.15 p.m. and after an uneventful ride to Hamilton reached the Technical College Hall where we found that our seats were fortunately near the front.

The concert began with the Sonata in A minor by Schubert. This was a very nice piece of music which we all liked immensely.

Next we listened to Sonata No. 2 Op. 102 by Beethoven. It was a very impressive piece with a feeling of freedom.

After a ten minute interval during which some of us inspected the new swimming pool we heard a Sonata in D major by Debussy. This was a little above our heads and we did not enjoy it.

When this was finished the players gave two encores. These were the Brahms slow movement from Op. 99 and a slow movement by Schubert. They were both restful and finished off the programme well.

On our return to School we had a nice hot cup of cocoa and then went to bed.

J. S. Wanhill — Upper School I

RED CROSS DAY

On Sunday, June 26th, Miss Studholme, President of the Junior Red Cross Society in New Zealand, came to talk to us during her tour of the Waikato.

After being shown round the School and having had lunch, Miss Studholme proceeded to give us a very interesting talk about what the Red Cross does exactly to help this world where it is always needed somewhere. She showed us various things that had been made by other Red Cross circles and her talk was so encouraging that we had 72 members by the end of the day. She also brought some films to show us and a record, but unfortunately the power was off at the time.

After Miss Studholme's talk we had afternoon tea, a nice ending to an enjoyable day. Regrettably we wished Miss Studholme goodbye as she left us to visit some other Red Cross circle in her busy tour of this country.

A. J. Scott-Russell — Senior Division

ST. PETER'S DAY

St. Peter's Day, 29th June, turned out a glorious day with a frost in the morning as usually happens.

After Chapel Mr Broadhurst held a "Council of War" to explain the rules of the Flag Game to the new boys, and by 10 o'clock all boys were rushing furiously after the Hawk.

The game, which is described fully by another boy, appeared to be fairly even up to half time but after a long and strenuous two hours it was found that the Dark Blues had won 336 points and the Light Blues 229.

Lunch was very acceptable and well earned and after lunch we had a free afternoon.

In the evening Mr Broadhurst showed us some of his films in glorious technicolour. We much enjoyed these and by 9 o'clock we were all happily in bed.

S. H. N. Stammers-Smith — Senior Division
G. K. W. Page — Upper School II.



Lino-cut

—M. J. Harty (13 yrs.)

THE FLAG GAME

Every year on St. Peter's Day, 29th June, we all go to the farm and take part in the Flag Game. This game, invented by Mr Broadhurst, is played by two teams, Dark Blues and Light Blues. Each team has a den where small narrow pieces of cloth a few inches long are given to all boys. These are called tails. Flags also are hidden in the trees and bushes. These flags are of various colours, blue, red and green, and some are easier to find than others. Points are given for flags found but not the same number of points for all colours.

Each boy has a "tail" stuck in his belt behind him and the idea of the game is to find as many flags as possible without getting your "tail" taken.

Usually the captains of each team give different boys different jobs—thus the juniors go after tails, the middles try to find the flags and the seniors protect the middles.

If there is someone about to take your tail the only way you may protect yourself is by standing with your back against a tree. You may not use your hands to keep the other boy away. If you have a flag or some tails and your own tail is taken, you must drop the flag and tails and walk back to your den.

At half time the teams change dens and the score is added up and the flags hidden again. Then the game continues as before. The interval usually takes about half an hour and in that time little lunch is eaten and everyone has a rest.

At the end of the game the score is added up, the grand total is announced and everyone goes back to School to get cleaned up for lunch. Everyone thoroughly enjoys himself and gets terribly dirty but all feel extremely happy and contented.

P. C. L. Harlen — Upper School II

THE TRIO RECITAL

On the 4th July, Mr Broadhurst kindly took Fowler, Goldwater and Johnstone to a trio recital by Mr Frank Gurr (clarinetist), Mr Glynne Adams (violin and viola) and Janetta McStay (pianist) at the Cambridge Town Hall. Mr Adams and Mr Gurr were billeted at the School and accompanied us in.

We had front seats in the hall and had a very close view of the players' technique.

The programme consisted of three trios the best of which we all agreed was by Milhaud. There were also played three pieces for clarinet and piano, two pieces for violin and piano and one piece for viola and piano by Vaughan Williams.

The programme was very well played and very enjoyable.

N. Fowler — Senior Division

B. M. Goldwater — Upper School I

THE INDIAN WANDERERS

On Monday, 18th July, ten boys were taken to see Hamilton playing the Indian Hockey players. It was a fine day but the ground was wet and there were a few mud holes.

The match was a very exciting one. The first goal went to the Indians and the score at half time was 3 to 1 in India's favour. The final score was 5 goals to 1.

The Indians were the better side and we learnt a lot from them but Hamilton, though less experienced, put up a good show against this fast opposition.

Babu Singh and Balbir Singh were the best players on the field.

After a most instructive afternoon we returned to School.

S. H. N. Stamers-Smith — Senior Division

ST. JOAN

On Monday, 25th July, Senior Division and some of the Upper School were taken to see G. B. Shaw's play "St. Joan" which was on at the Embassy Theatre in Hamilton. The play was being acted by the New Zealand Players, a company formed about two years ago.

This excellent play is based on the life of the French saint Joan of Arc and tells how she makes her way to the court of the Dauphin, later Charles VII of France, persuades him to let her take over command of the army, sees him crowned in the Cathedral at Rheims and is later burnt as a heretic.

All the acting was very well done. Edith Campion as St. Joan had a very big part and was especially good. Geoffrey Wren as the Dauphin acted very well and amused us all very much.

The scenery was very cleverly done and looked realistic.

All good things, however, come to an end and as we went back to School we were still going through the scenes again and again in our minds.

A. M. Devitt — Senior Division
J. S. Otway — Senior Division

THE JUNIOR LIBRARY

On Wednesday, 27th July, for the first time in the history of St. Peter's School, Lower School had a library of their own.

Both forms assembled in the passage, where after telling us about the library and how Miss Swinton and Mr Graham had given up all their free time to paint it and prepare it, Mr Broadhurst drew a silver key from his pocket and unlocked the door.

Soon every boy was walking slowly through the library to have a good look at it. What was the Hobbies Room is now freshly painted and varnished, with tables and chairs painted red, yellow and blue. Hanging from the windows are dark blue curtains, and on the floor is a blue carpet.

The bookshelves are full of good books. Now Lower School have a room of their own where they may go and read in complete silence.

M. S. Clist — Lower School I

THE JUNIOR LIBRARY

The Junior Library is very nice. The librarians are Ewart, Meikle, Swarbrick and Paterson. The Common Room is next to it. It was opened on the 27th July. The colours of the tables are red, yellow and blue. There are some good books there. A few boys brought books to school and presented them. Mr Graham and Miss Swinton painted the room and made it look nice. It used to be the old hobbies room. I go after chapel each night and read there. The librarians can send you out of the library if you make a noise.

R. H. Jones — Lower School II

THE GERMAN QUARTET

On Wednesday, the 21st September, Mr Broadhurst and Mr Cowell kindly took a party of ten boys to hear the Koeckert Quartet perform in Hamilton.

We set off from School at 7.15 p.m. and upon arrival sat down and waited for the performance, incidentally their last in New Zealand, to begin.

We hear some extremely scintillating music played. They were obviously very accomplished players and drew a beautiful tone from their instruments.

They played four pieces — Haydn's Quartet in D major followed by Smetana's Quartet in E minor, then a quartet by Janacek and lastly an Italian serenade by Wolf. In my opinion Haydn's D major quartet was the best.

The players we heard were R. Koeckert and Willie Buchner (1st and 2nd violins), O. Riedl (viola) and Josef Merz ('cello).

After this enjoyable and educational evening we travelled back to School where we enjoyed a light meal and then we went to bed.

B. F. Babington — Upper School I

AUCKLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On the 2nd of October a party of boys went to Cambridge to hear the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra. Although the weather was rather wet most boys went by bicycle.

First we heard the Symphony No. 104 in D major, known as "The London." This is perhaps the best known of Haydn's symphonies and is considered by many to be his greatest orchestral work.

Next we heard two Pavanes, the first from the "Capriol Suite" by Warlock and the other by Faure. The Pavane is a dance presumably of Italian origin.

The next item was the Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in C minor by Rachmaninov. The soloist was Russell Channell. This concerto was composed specially for the London Philharmonic Society and is dedicated to a hypnotic specialist who cured the composer of melancholy.

After the interval was the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G major by J. S. Bach with Ian Cunningham and Anthea Goodfellow (soloist flutes), Helen Peart (solo violin) and Peter Clarken (continuo).

As in most of these concertos the orchestra of the fourth is divided into a group of soloists and the concertino (violin and two flutes) and the full orchestra (strings and cymbals) the ripieno. I recognised the Brandenburg from our gramophone classes.

The last item we heard was a "Suite for Orchestra." This work was composed by Douglas Lilburn specially for the Auckland Junior Symphony at the request of the conductor Dr Charles Nalden. It marks the orchestra's first introduction to modern music. It was discordant but rather beautiful.

J. D. C. Watson — Upper School I

HOHNER ACCORDION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Wednesday, 12th October, the boys who had lost no points in the second term went to see the Hohner Accordion Symphony Orchestra.

At 7.10 p.m. we assembled in the courtyard and left in the Hawk with Sister and Mr Broadhurst, arriving in good time. Mr Broadhurst bought some programmes and we settled down in our seats to wait for the start of the performance.

The first item was the "Overture to William Tell" which was followed by many other enjoyable pieces. It was very difficult to realise that there was not an orchestra on the stage and we were certain we could hear the different instruments.

The performance ended with four encores one of which was "Now is the Hour." This sounded very nice.

After the performance we returned to School and after a drink of Bourn-vita we were soon in bed. It had been a most enjoyable evening.

P. C. L. Harlen — Upper School II

G. L. Malaghan — Middle School II

L. N. Fitzgerald — Lower School I

SENIOR DIVISION HOLIDAY

On the 2nd of November, the scholarship boys were taken by Mr Broadhurst and Mr Woodhouse in their cars to the Bridal Veil Falls near Raglan.

We started off at 10.45 a.m. on a nice sunny morning, though the afternoon was cloudy, and about two miles before we reached the falls we stopped and had lunch.

When we got near the falls we followed a track for about a quarter of a mile and then came out on top of them. The falls were about 120 feet high. Some boys went round under them and out on the other side.

We all enjoyed ourselves very much, though some of us got a bit wet.

B. D. Fitzpatrick — Senior Division

THE BANQUET

On Guy Fawkes night, when the traditional guy was being burned throughout the Dominion, the boys of St. Peter's School were concentrating on dishes of chicken, ham, veal, tongue and two different salads. Half past five had found a hundred odd small boys assembled in the playroom and licking their lips in anticipation of the delights to come.

The dining hall was gaily decorated with balloons and streamers and looked very nice.

The sweets consisted mainly of trifle d'apricots, fruit salad and Neapolitan and vanilla ice cream, but there were other things to tempt our palates as well as soft drinks. There were crackers too.

To finish the meal we all had a piece of the School birthday cake but it seemed almost a pity to eat such a model of artistry.

Cheers were called for the kitchen, teaching and nursing staffs and also for Mr Broadhurst and the prefects.

So ended an evening that will remain long in the memories of those who participated.

A. M. Devitt — Senior Division
B. F. Babington — Upper School I

THE CAMBRIDGE MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB VISIT

On Sunday, November 6th, the Cambridge Model Aeroplane Club gave us a display with their many fast and magnificent models.

Mr Broadhurst took part in some of the races as timekeeper which gave him quite a thrill. Most of the planes went from 45 to 80 miles per hour and had a range of motors from 1 c.c. to 5 c.c. During this time some of our boys got some of their models going.

There were two small planes which had 5 c.c. gloplug engines and went at a speed of 100 miles per hour.

This was a thrilling day and the display lasted from 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

R. I. Pratt — Upper School II

THE AUCKLAND STRING PLAYERS

On Monday, 14th November, Mr Broadhurst kindly took five members of the Senior Orchestra up to Auckland to hear the Auckland String Players.

We left the School at ten to three and had a non-stop run to the McGregors' where Mr Broadhurst, McGregor, Smith ma. and Wanhill stayed for dinner. Bird ma. and Stamers-Smith went to the Birds' place for dinner and we arranged to meet at Haddon Hall at ten to eight.

The first item of the performance was the Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli and it was very good. There were four movements the last of which the Senior Orchestra played last year.

The second item was the Concerto in G major for viola and string orchestra with four movements. The Senior Orchestra chose to play the 1st and 2nd movements in the Bevan Cup this year. Miss

Stiles was the soloist. She was very good indeed. After she was finished she was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

The next piece was Variation on Theme by Frank Bridge, Op. 10 by Benjamin Britten. There were ten variations in this but they were not very long. They were very good.

During the interval Mr Broadhurst introduced Bird ma. and Stamers-Smith to Miss Stiles.

After the interval came the symphony for strings in D major by Mozart. There were three movements in this and it was very nice indeed.

The next item was Rakastava Suite for string orchestra Op. 14. In this there were three movements and this also was very nice.

At the end we had some Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok. These were very jolly.

After the concert, which we all enjoyed thoroughly, we set off for our various destinations, agreeing to meet again at 10.20 a.m. outside the Ferry Building.

After thanking the parents who had kindly put us up we set off along the new motorway which impressed us very much. We went up the Bombay hills and on coming down switched off the engine. We then cruised to the first township where we stopped and bought bottles of Coca-Cola, etc. We carried on until we came to the new power station which is to be run on coal. Then we had a very enjoyable lunch and after it we watched the men at work clearing the place for the station.

After a while we started off again and carried on until we came to a small wayside shop where we bought some more refreshments.

We did not stop again until we reached Hamilton where Mr Broadhurst bought tickets for "The Yeoman of the Guard" and the boys more refreshments.

After leaving Hamilton it was not long before we were back at School after this enjoyable twenty-four hours excursion.

S. H. N. Stamers-Smith — Senior Division
C. N. Bird — Upper School I

AN APPRECIATED TREAT

On November 23rd the boys who had lost no points during the term were very fortunate in being taken to the Embassy Theatre to see the opera "The Yeoman of the Guard" by Gilbert and Sullivan, acted by Southwell School.

The six of us had a luxurious ride in the Hawk with Mr Broadhurst and arrived in Hamilton at approximately a quarter to eight. We had at first some trouble in finding a parking space but eventually found one not far away.

We were then met by some Southwell boys who were handing out programmes at the entrance.

The overture was played by a small and effective orchestra. "The Yeoman of the Guard" is a comic opera and Southwell's singing and acting were very well done and the scenery was good.

We thoroughly enjoyed this evening.

R. M. Parker — Middle School I
A. M. Ivanyshyn — Middle School I

A TREAT

On Friday, the 9th of December, five boys who had lost no points were taken to see a film in Hamilton called "The Sea Shall Not Have Them." We left for Hamilton at 1.15 p.m. arriving there within half an hour. We looked at some of the shops and then went in to the theatre.

The shorts were about ballet dancing, a new diesel engine, oil refining in Australia and boxing.

The main film was about four men who were shot down by an enemy plane into the sea. They were floating about in a rubber dinghy and all the time it was raining and the sea was very rough. A rescue launch, No. 2561, had gone out to find them and when they sighted it they were in enemy territory and on one occasion they nearly hit a mine.

While the 2561 was rescuing the four men from the dinghy they were being fired at with shells and once a piece of shrapnel hit the launch which narrowly escaped destruction but eventually returned home safely.

We came out of the cinema at five past four and Mr Broadhurst who thought he could not take us back in the Hawk gave us the money for our fare and a shilling to spend. We bought some sweets and looked at shops and in one shop we listened to a record and followed it in a book.

At about 5 o'clock we started back to the bus stop and met there Mr Broadhurst who said he could take us back after all.

We arrived back in good time after a very enjoyable afternoon.
M. R. Robinson — Upper School II



Lino-cut

—P. M. Smith (14 yrs.)

THE CHOIR PICNIC

On Monday, 12th December, the Choir and Probationers left by bus for the Opal Hot Springs in Matamata. We arrived there about 11 o'clock and immediately all but two boys, forbidden for medical reasons, went for a swim. The swim lasted for one hour and ten minutes and then we had lunch. We had tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, hamburgers and fizzy drinks.

After lunch boys went round and explored the near-by bush, and at half past two we went in for another dip, this one lasting an hour and a half.

At the end of this swim we all got onto the bus and there we heard that Cradwick and McGregor, the two boys off swimming, had caught a large trout.

The bus started and we arrived back at School at 5.15 p.m. after a very enjoyable day.

A. M. Devitt — Senior Division.
P. D. G. Cradwick — Senior Division

THE TREASURE HUNT

On Monday, 12th December, the day of the Choir Picnic, a treasure hunt was organised by Mr Panton for the rest of the school.

At 2.30 p.m. the boys assembled on the quad by the playroom steps. Mr Panton then held up a board on which was written a rhyme which gave the first clue and the letter M.

The second clue was placed near the tennis courts and the letter this time was Y. We did not have to go far to find the next clue which was placed in the hedge past the lawsonianas; the letter was S.

Then we had to run down to Junior A cricket ground; the fourth letter was T. The next clue was placed by the holly tree in the quiet zone and the letter was I.

We had some difficulty in finding the next clue which was placed beside the 25th tree on the drive; its letter was F.

By this time almost everybody knew what the word was and "west of the playroom and quite near the fence" we found the last letter. The word was "mystify." From this point there was a race to the finish. The winners were Otway (senior), Clark, Staton and Ivanyshyn (middle), and Cochrane (junior).

J. H. Staton — Middle School I
A. M. Ivanyshyn — Middle School I

SMALL SOUNDS

It's amazing in the night what the little sounds are like,
Every squeak, every bump, every tap.
It may be something flicking or perhaps the old clock ticking
But its strange how loud a whisper sounds at night.

But when the morning comes where are all those little hums?
Every squeak, every bump, every tap.
There are many things still flicking and the same old clock is ticking
But seldom do you hear them when its light.

P. C. L. Harlen — Upper School II

THE CHARGE

All drawn up in battle array,
For the charge that will win or lose the day.
With lances set and sabres drawn,
Few will see another dawn.

Then sounds the bugle loud and clear,
Vibrating in the morning air.
With a flick of the rein and off they go,
Down into the valley below.

With streaming plume and thud of hoof,
And the sun shining on polished boot.
Many a man falls from his horse.
Into the trampled bracken and gorse.

But now they have met,
They charge with spurs set.
They are through; they have won,
And the enemy have run.

The fight is won, the battle past,
But few have lived to see the last.
The dead alas! are now deep in the ground,
While men with bowed heads stand sorrowfully round.

P. C. L. Harlen — Upper School II

ST. GEORGE

The moon was riding very high,
When a mounted knight came galloping by.

On his back was a buckler bright,
Shining in the broad moonlight.

On his breastplate shining red,
Was a dazzling cross, the sign of dread.

I knew at once it was St. George,
Riding through the narrow gorge.

Suddenly I thought I saw,
My mother coming through the door.

Ah! yes, I knew I had been sleeping,
From the way the sun was peeping.

Through the window of my room,
Chasing far and wide all gloom.

D. W. Lackey — Middle School I

THE CAT

A big black cat
Is looking for a rat
Or sitting in the dark
Looking for a lark.
" You're a silly black cat "
Says one cheeky little rat.
So the silly black cat
Goes to sleep on the mat.

B. R. Goodwin — Upper School II

THE WATCHMAN

Footprints in the level snow,
Led me to a distant glow.
The glow came from a cave so small,
It was a glow-worm on the wall.

The moon was riding high,
When I came walking nigh,
In my brown boots and clothing white,
For I am a watchman of the night.

G. J. Clark — Middle School I

WHAT SHALL I DO ?

I think I'll go and buy a paper;
No, I think I'll wait;
I'll hear the news at half past six;
It's much more up to date.

I think I'll take a stroll around;
Perhaps I'd better stay;
I think I'd rather go to bed;
I can't this time of day.

I don't know how to spend my time;
There's no good film to see;
I think I'll go and drive my car;
Oh! drat! I've lost the key.

I said I'd ring a person up;
I can't remember who;
I've got an awful headache. Oh!
I don't know what to do.

A. M. Devitt — Senior Division

THE CAVE

Over the sandhills and down by the sea
There is a cave where I like to be,
And in that cave there glimmers a pool,
So clear, so bright and yet so cool.

And outside on the sandy shore
I hear the breakers' muffled roar;
And the black-backed gulls make mocking cry
As they soar and swoop in the summer sky.

A. G. Bird — Middle School I

THE WIND IN THE WOOD

The winter wind was whistling through the wood,
And while I stood I felt the blustering breeze,
And watched the whirling, fluttering leaves
A-whistling through the creaking trees.

M. P. Debden-Wilkins — Middle School I

TADPOLES

On my desk there stands a jar;
That is where my tadpoles are.
Wriggling, wriggling round and round,
They swim and eat without a sound.
Do they ever rest or sleep?
Even though I often peep
I never see them standing still.
Round and round they go, until
One would think they would be ill.

E. B. Holden — Middle School I

THE MOUNTAIN

High in the sky, reaching through the clouds,
Mighty and majestic the white mountain stands.
Below him the foothills lie meekly at his feet
Looking to the sea as it pounds upon the sands.

Crowned by clouds a-glistening in the sun,
Snowy summit sloping to a narrow pass,
With heather-covered foothills sloping to the plain
Where cattle are grazing on the green, green grass.

Down in the city people think about wages,
But he stands aloof throughout all the ages.

A. M. Ivanyshyn — Middle School I

"Bend over, my boy, and touch your toes!
This is for cutting a hole in the hose."
He waited a second and then it came,
Three sharp strokes with an accurate aim.
It didn't hurt as much as he thought
But he wondered how he had ever been caught.

R. Kenah — Middle School I

THE POACHER

The moon was shining bright,
The night was calm and still.
The stream was a glimmer of light
While passing by the Mill.
The Miller and his son were sleeping
Whilst in the woods were sounds of creeping.
There a fox was busily prowling
While dogs at the farm were noisily howling.
Then through the darkness came a man
In a gypsy caravan.
It was a poacher from the city;
He stuffed some fowls into his ditty.
He nearly took a large brown pullet
But suddenly he heard a bullet!
It was the farmer with his gun;
The dogs were barking — but not for fun.
They knew some trouble was surely brewing.
For the cows had risen and started mooing.
The Poacher now was stealthily running;
The Farmer followed, but wasn't so cunning.
He panted on, but saw no man
Nor his gypsy caravan.
The Farmer stopped and looked about
And in his mind he pictured the lout,
The man who stole those tasty chickens!
He looked again and cried "By Dickens!
I'll teach that thief 'fore the night is out!"
He looked to the south across the field,
He saw the wheat with its golden yield.
Twas six o'clock and the morn was coming.
The Farmer sighed and gave up running.
He trudged back home to the empty coops;
His brain was humming and doing loops.
He walked over the field and passed the pens;
Tomorrow was Christmas, and he'd lost his hens!

D. W. Lackey — Middle School I

SIR EDMUND HILLARY

On June 2nd, 1953, news reached us here in New Zealand that one of our own countrymen, with a Sherpa named Tensing, had reached the summit and thus conquered that mountain in the Himalayas which was so long thought to be invincible, Mt. Everest. The man's name was Edmund Hillary, a beekeeper who lived in Papakura, a small village near Auckland.

A feeling of national pride at a New Zealander being the first to triumph over mighty Everest swept over the whole Dominion.

Hillary had always been keen on mountain climbing and had climbed nearly all the mountains in the Southern Alps, the range of mountains in the South Island. So when he was asked to join John Hunt's 1952-53 expedition to try and conquer Everest he enthusiastically accepted the offer and became a member of the expedition. Another New Zealander, George Lowe, was in the expedition.

The expedition started very quickly and made headway up the mountain very fast. John Hunt in his book on the climbing of Everest praises the band of native carriers, or Sherpas as they are called. He says, "They did their work very well and often carried very heavy loads without any grumbling or shirking." It is certain that without them the difficult task of triumphing over Everest could not have been accomplished.

Round about May 29th most of the white men in the expedition were ill and Hunt decided to have a last attempt and, if not successful, to turn back. Tensing and Hillary were the men selected for this attempt. They started off with John Hunt accompanying them. After a short way Hunt turned back to camp while Hillary and Tensing went on alone. A few hours later a man burst into Hunt's tent with the news that the two men had reached the summit and had photographs to prove it.

As a result of this, Hillary and Hunt were knighted and Tensing awarded the George Medal.

Hillary is now preparing for a trip to the South Pole.

A. M. Devitt — Senior Division

(Winner of Chandler Essay Prize)

A MAORI LEGEND

Kae had come to visit Tenerau, and sometime later they both went down to the beach and stood on some rocks. A few minutes later a huge whale came and leant on the rocks. Kae was most surprised for he had never seen such a whale so close before. Then to make his surprise greater, Tenerau, the Maori chief, cut a huge slab of meat out of the whale's side. Kae asked Tenerau in a surprised voice, "Why did you do that?" and Tenerau answered, "O that is my pet whale Tutunui, he has a great affection for me and when ever I call his name he comes to me and I cut some meat from his side." Tenerau then told Tutunui to go and the whale dived away and went.

That night Tenerau and Kae and all Tenerau's people feasted on the whale meat. Kae had rarely ever eaten such whale-meat before, Kae too so liked that meat that he began to plot how to kidnap the whale.

The next morning as Kae was going back to his home on the other side of the water, he thought he might ask Tenerau if he could borrow the whale. Tenerau, not wishing to offend Kae, let him have the whale on condition that he got off when Tutunui shook his back.

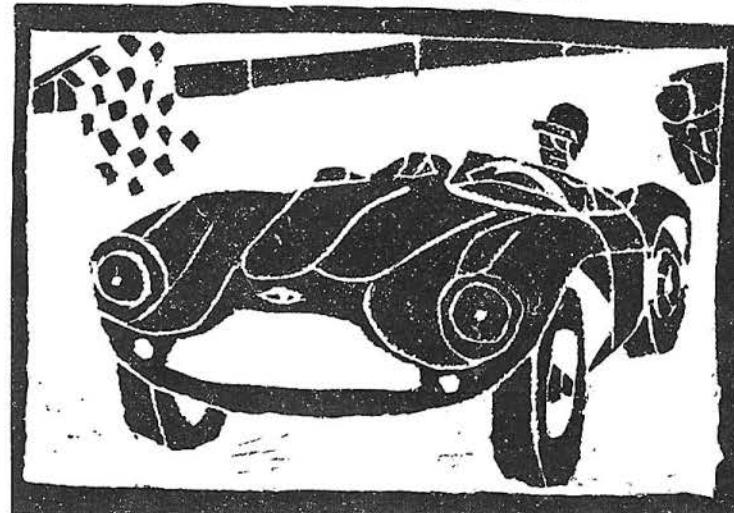
Soon Kae and the whale started off. The journey was not far so they made the journey quickly. But when Tutunui shook his back as they reached shallower waters Kae did not obey. The whale shook and shook, but Kae was stubborn and so the whale got his blow pipe clogged, and died.

There was feasting and dancing that night as Kae and his people dined on the whale meat.

Back on the rocks where Tenerau waited, Tenerau called for his whale again and again but no whale came to him. At last an odour came across the sea of whale meat and Tenerau knew what had happened. In a great rage he called all his warriors together for a revenge. But just then a woman said, "Could the women do the revenge?" Tenerau agreed, and soon the women were going across to Kae's village.

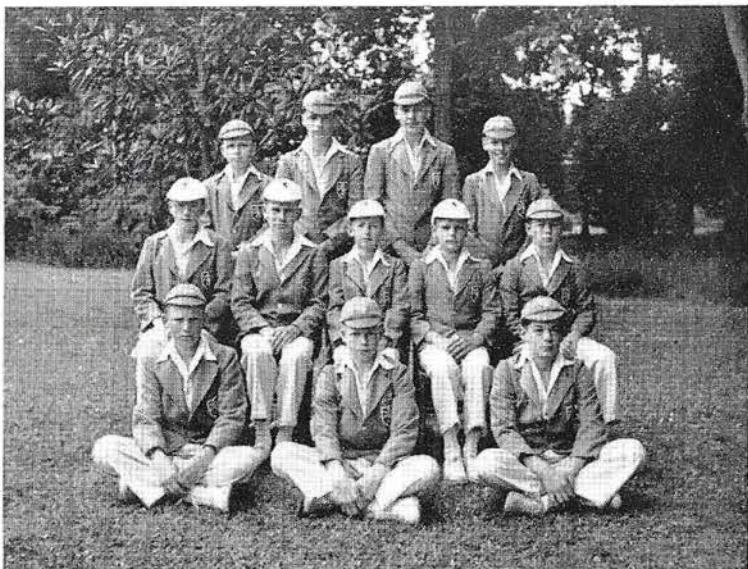
The women had a great dance in honour of Kae. Kae was there and it didn't take long for the women to find him. That night they stole him from his house and took him across to Tenerau on the other side. Tenerau killed Kae and so avenged Tutunui's death.

W. B. Watkins — Middle School I
(Winner of R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize)



Lino-cut

—J. S. Wanhill (13 yrs.)



THE CRICKET TEAM

CRICKET

With only one old colour (Otway) left from the previous year, and only two other boys who had played for the XI, 1955 was a "lean" year for cricket in the 1st XI. During the first term all matches were lost, and though we won two in the third term (against King's School and the Staff) the record still looks rather a melancholy one.

Otway was the only batsman who could be safely relied upon for runs, and he, together with Yockney, had also to take the lion's share of the bowling. Smith ma., Smith mi. and Johnstone made runs on occasions, and Wanhill and Bird ma., though not great run-getters, improved appreciably in style and staying power. But the bowlers, apart from Otway and Yockney, already mentioned, were less reliable.

It is a pity that the available talent was not greater, especially for the sake of Otway as captain, but such "lean" years occur in all schools; at any rate there was commendable keenness and the side's losses were not due to a despondent spirit.

The following were awarded their colours during the year: Smith ma., Smith mi., Yockney, Fitzpatrick ma., Johnstone and Wanhill.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

Term I

March 12

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by 95 runs.

It was a very blustery day with intermittent squalls of rain during the morning. As the lower field was too wet, the upper one, with its shorter boundaries, had to be used.

Otway won the toss and elected to field. Benjamin and Hibberdine opened to the bowling of Otway and Melville. Both bowlers were rather ragged to start with, but the former soon settled down and in his fourth over had Hibberdine lbw (19 for 1). Then for some inexplicable reason Otway took himself off and was relieved by Smith ma. — very much to the delight of Benjamin, who collected 12 runs off the full-tosses served up. Yockney and Smith mi. bowled well to begin with but gradually lost their length and runs came fairly freely. Benjamin and Marshall both gave a good exhibition of batting, though the former gave at least two chances. He was run out just before lunch with a well-deserved 45 to his credit (89 for 2).

After lunch Otway bowled Milne and Hewitt with good balls (110 for 4), but Marshall, aided by Paine, continued to bat extremely well, and the score had reached 156 for 4 wickets when Hewitt declared.

Smith ma. and Fitzpatrick ma. opened very quietly, but after the latter had hit Hewitt for five runs he lifted the ball to mid-off and was caught. Otway was unlucky enough to get a well-pitched fast off-break for his first ball and was bowled (7 for 1). Smith mi. began well but rashly stepped out to Harris and was stumped, and Stamers Smith ran himself out trying to get a second run — a very foolish call and a totally unnecessary risk (27 for 5). Babington and Melville were both bowled by short balls which shot straight along the ground after landing (33 for 7). Smith ma., in the meantime, had been batting patiently and well and had gradually collected 18 valuable runs before being out lbw to Harris (35 for 8). The tail wagged vigorously. Johnstone, McGregor and Pratt all showing enterprise, and our total reached 61.

We were invited to bat again and in the short time available we made 31 for 2 wickets. Babington 11 not out and Otway 8 not out.

Our fielding let us down badly. Several quite reasonable catches were dropped, and the ground-fielding was very poor for the most part. Of the bowlers only Otway was at all steady for any length of time.

KING'S SCHOOL

Benjamin, run out	45
Hibberdine, lbw, b Otway	6
Marshall, not out	59
Milne, b Otway	4
Hewitt, b Otway	0
Paine, not out	18
Extras	24

Total (for 4 wickets declared) 156
Henley, Sommervale, Harris, Rowlings and Gill did not bat.
Bowling: Otway 3 for 29.

ST. PETER'S

Smith ma., lbw, b Harris	18
Fitzpatrick ma., c Marshall, b Hewitt	5
Otway, b Hewitt	5
Smith mi., st. Rowlings, b Harris	4
Yockney, hit wks, b Hewitt	0
Stamers Smith, run out	5
Babington, b Hewitt	0
Melville, b Hewitt	0
Johnstone, b Marshall	8
McGregor, c Hibberdine, b Harris	8
Pratt ma., not out	6
Extras	7

Total 61
Bowling: Hewitt 5 for 15, Harris 3 for 24.

March 30

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 89 runs.

Southwell won the toss and batted first. It was soon obvious that Bayley and Fish were out for runs, and, although Otway managed to pin them down to a great extent, first Melville, then Smith ma., from the opposite end, were so erratic that thirty runs came from the four overs they delivered between them. Smith was unlucky enough to have both batsmen dropped behind the stumps, but after that he bowled wildly and the batsmen took full advantage. Then Otway had a well-deserved reward for his steadiness — Fish's wicket (46 for 1). Bayley and James continued quite happily, hitting hard the loose balls, of which there were plenty indeed. Suddenly a swift change came over the game as three wickets fell at the same total. James was bowled by Yockney, Bayley was brilliantly caught at square leg by Smith mi., and Tagipo was run out (71 for 4). Chitty and Travers, nothing daunted, carried on aggressively and soon put 100 on the board. At 109, Chitty was caught by Otway off Melville (109 for 5). Williams joined Travers, and after the former had been run out (132 for 6), Southwell declared at 136. Our fielding was rather better than it had been in the previous match, but there was little excuse for four catches dropped. Otway, Yockney and Smith ma. bowled quite well.

Our innings began badly as Tagipo and Bayley claimed three wickets in three overs (2 for 3). We then saw a good stand by Otway and Smith mi., who seemed quite confident and set when Travers had Otway lbw (30 for 4). Yockney did not last long, and, as soon as Johnstone arrived, there was a silly call and Smith mi. was run out at the same total (31 for 6). This was a great pity as he was batting extremely well.

Johnstone then proceeded to show what a straight bat and a stout heart can do. He successfully defied the wiles of Tagipo and other bowlers and was undefeated at the end. The remaining batsmen failed dismally and our total reached only 47. Tagipo's bowling feat in taking 6 wickets for 17 in 9.2 overs was a very good effort.

SOUTHWELL

Bayley, c Smith mi., b Smith ma.	43
Fish, b Otway	11
James, b Yockney	10
Tagipo, run out	0
Chitty, c Otway, b Melville	17
Travers, not out	30
Williams, run out	8
Green, not out	0
Extras	17
Total (for 6 wickets)	136

Whyman, Mason and Ward did not bat.

Bowling: Otway 1 for 32. Yockney 1 for 13. Smith ma. 1 for 4.

ST. PETER'S

Smith ma., lbw, b Tagipo	0
Babington, b Bayley	1
Fitzpatrick ma., b Tagipo	1
Otway, lbw, b Travers	8
Smith mi., run out	16
Yockney, c Williams, b Tagipo	1
Johnstone, not out	8
Stamers Smith, b Tagipo	4
McGregor, b Tagipo	0
Melville, c and b Travers	1
Pratt ma., b Tagipo	0
Extras	7
Total	47

Bowling: Tagipo 6 or 17. Travers 2 or 13.

April 2

v. HUNTERLY SCHOOL

Played at Marton and lost by 235 runs.

Otway won the toss and decided to put Huntley in. This was most unfortunate, in fact disastrous, as the wicket played easily and the batsmen took full advantage of our erratic bowling. Otway was a little off form to

begin with, but Yockney was very steady and gave little away. Tuckey was run out at 10, but Neilson and Ellis soon settled down and gave an excellent display of batting. They kept up a good rate of scoring and raised the score to 161 before Ellis lost his wicket to Johnstone. He was dropped off Yockney when 71, but was unlucky not to get his century. Bayley had a merry knock before being lbw to Smith mi. (182 for 3). Shortly afterwards a misunderstanding found both batsmen at one end and Neilson was run out (194 for 4). Smith mi. claimed his second wicket at the same total and the lunch score was 198 for 5.

After lunch two fairly quick wickets revived our hopes (215 for 7), but Miles and Openshaw set about our tired bowlers and added 60 runs before the latter retired with 27 (275 for 8). Miles was last out after a sturdy 37. Once again we spoilt our chances by dropping vital catches. Our ground fielding, however, was much improved. Otway, McGregor and Wanhill being the most prominent. Fitzpatrick deserves a mention for his "keeping" — he conceded only 12 byes. Otway (26 overs, 8 maidens) and Yockney (19 overs, 6 maidens), bore the brunt of the bowling very well on the whole and were ably assisted by Smith mi., Melville 2nd, at times, Smith ma.

After such a long spell in the field our batsmen were obviously tired and they were up against bowlers of a much higher calibre than they had previously met. Bayley, Openshaw and Ellis in particular kept a very steady length and made our batsmen fight for every run. Babington set a good example of doggedness and made a valuable 14 runs. Fitzpatrick (8) and Otway (7) assisted him for a time and when he was bowled by Ellis the score was 35 for 6 wickets. The last four wickets added only as many more runs and we were out for 39.

In the second innings our first three wickets fell quickly (4 for 3), but Otway, having opened his account with a grand six off Openshaw, set about the bowling and scored 23 out of the 26 runs added while he was at the wicket. He was caught going for a big hit — altogether a most exhilarating and praiseworthy knock, and made against the same steady bowling (31 for 5).

HUNTERLY

Neilson, run out	59
Tuckey, run out	8
Ellis, c Melville, b Johnstone	93
Bayley, lbw, b Smith mi.	12
Simpson iii, hit wkt, b Melville	18
Simpson ii, b Smith mi.	0
Simpson i, c Pratt, b Otway	2
Miles, c Otway, b Smith ma.	37
Openshaw, retired	27
Burke, c Yockney, b Otway	1
Williamson, not out	4
Extras	16
Total	234

Bowling: Otway 2 for 79. Smith mi. 2 for 36.

ST. PETER'S

First Innings		Second Innings	
Smith ma., b Bayley	0	c Tuckey, b Openshaw	0
Babington, b Ellis	14	c Simpson, b Bayley	3
Fitzpatrick, c Tuckey, b Bayley	8	c Ellis, b Openshaw	1
Smith mi., b Openshaw	0	c Williamson, b Ellis	1
Otway, b Openshaw	7	c Burke, b Ellis	23
Yockney, c Ellis, b Bayley	0	did not bat	
Johnstone, st. Tuckey, b Ellis	5	did not bat	
McGregor, c Simpson i, b Ellis	0	did not bat	
Wanhill, c Tuckey, b Ellis	3	not out	2
Melville, c Burke, b Simpson ii	0	did not bat	
Pratt ma., not out	0	did not bat	
Extras	2	Extras	1
Total	39	Total (for 5 wickets)	31

Bowling: Ellis 3 for 2. Openshaw 2 for 8, Bayley 3 for 24. Bowling: Ellis 2 for 11. Openshaw 2 for 9, Bayley 1 for 9.

April 9

v. FATHERS XI'S
1st XI

The boys batted first, and, after losing their first wicket cheaply, some what recovered, thanks mainly to a good innings by Smith ma. However, after being 24 for 2 they lost three wickets quickly and 5 wickets were down for 30. Johnstone and Yockney looked confident and were batting well when the former was brilliantly caught by Mr Wanhill at square-leg. Mr Wanhill followed this up by bowling his son (42 for 7), and catching Yockney off Mr McGregor's bowling—altogether an excellent performance. The last three wickets added 16 runs and the total was 58. The best bowlers were Messrs Wanhill, Kitt and Webber.

Otway struck a shrewd blow at the Fathers by bowling Mr Wanhill with his first ball, but Mr Webber soon had his eye in and began hitting strongly in all directions. He and Mr Kitt added 36 for the fourth wicket. He retired at 41 and Mr Kitt was bowled (64 for 5). Messrs McCaw (10) and Scott Russell (9) also did well but, thanks to some good bowling by Otway, Yockney and Smith mi. the remaining batsmen added only 3 more runs and the innings closed at 95.

The boys fared better in their second innings, thanks mainly to Otway (28), Smith mi. (14) and Wanhill (10 not out), and at stumps they had lost 9 wickets for 65 runs. So ended a most enjoyable day's cricket.

1st XI

First Innings		Second Innings					
Babington, c Parker, b Scott Russell	1	b Cathie	2
Smith ma., b Wanhill	18	c Webber, b Kitt	3
Fitzpatrick ma., b Webber	6	c McGregor, b Kitt	0
Otway, b Lackey	4	c Scott Russell, b Wanhill	28
Smith mi., b Kitt	0	b Webber	14
Wanhill, b Wanhill	1	not out	10
Johnstone, c Wanhill, b McGregor	5	b Webber	0
Yockney, c Wanhill, b McGregor	9	b Parker	2
Stamers Smith, b Cathie	5	c Wanhill, b Parker	0
McGregor, b Kitt	7	run out	1
Melville, not out	0	not out	0
Extras	2	Extras	2
Total	58	Total (for 9 wickets)	65
Bowling: Mr Kitt 2 for 1, Mr Wanhill 2 for 5, Mr Webber 1 for 1.		Bowling: Mr Parker 2 for 6, Mr Kitt 2 for 6, Mr Webber 2 for 27.					

FATHERS

Mr Wanhill, b Otway	0
Mr Lackey, b Otway	4
Mr Webber, retired	41
Mr Parker, lbw, b Yockney	0
Mr Kitt, b Yockney	15
Mr McCaw, st. Fitzpatrick ma., b Smith mi.	10
Mr Scott Russell, c and b Smith mi.	9
Cdr. Cathie, b Yockney	9
Mr Ball, b Yockney	0
Mr Pegler, b Otway	2
Mr McGregor, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	95
Bowling: Yockney 4 for 27, Otway 3 for 38, Smith mi. 2 for 10							

2nd XI

The 2nd XI seemed rather overawed by the occasion of the Fathers' match and the early batsmen did not show their true form. Some accurate bowling by Dr Watts, Mr Robinson and Mr Gallagher caused wickets to fall quickly and 5 were down for only 14 runs. McDougall made a spirited 11, but no other batsman reached double figures and the innings closed for 33. This total was passed by the Fathers for the loss of 3 wickets and Mr Dawson finally declared at 100 for 9 wickets (Mr Robinson 29, Mr Watkins 20, Mr Dawson 16). In the boys' second innings two of the most recently pro-

moted members of the XI (Holden 27 and McCaw ma. 15), were the only ones to attack the bowling with any spirit. The next highest score was 4 and the total 56.

It appears obvious that lack of match practice, and consequent diffidence, was responsible for our dismal display, in both batting and bowling, albeit against large opponents.

April 17

v. STAFF

Our captain this year seems to have a rooted objection to batting first. Once again, having won the toss, he elected to field and gave the Staff the best of the wicket and, more important, the best of the light. Mr Broadhurst opened with Mr Bruton, but, after scoring 2, he was bowled by a good ball from Otway. Mr Jackson was in good form and helped Mr Bruton to push the score along at a merry pace. When Melville and Otway respectively gained their wickets the score had reached 62 for 3. Messrs Cooke and Ball then added 45 before the latter retired and the former fell to Smith ma. The innings was declared closed at 112 for 5 wickets.

The boys started badly as Smith ma. was caught by Pratt ma. (substituting for Mr Broadhurst) off Mr Graham before he had scored. While Babington held one end up by cautious batting Fitzpatrick ma. (11), Smith mi. (17) and Wanhill (11) were the principal run-getters at the other, and, thanks to some wily bowling by Messrs Cooke and Panton, the side was out for 61.

Staff

112 for 5 wickets (declared): Mr Jackson 32, Mr Bruton 20, Mr Cooke 24, Mr Ball 25 (retired). Bowling: Otway 2 for 27, Smith ma. 1 for 7.

1st XI

61—Babington 10, Fitzpatrick ma. 11, Smith mi. 17, Wanhill 11. Bowling: Mr Panton 2 for 0, Mr Cooke 2 for 9, Mr Ball 2 for 0.

HOUSE MATCHES

First XI's

Oliphant v. Stanford: Oliphant won by 43 runs.

Oliphant began badly, losing two wickets for one run. Then Otway and Johnstone stopped the rot and added 20 runs. After that, though the wickets fell regularly, so did the runs come—five batsmen scored seven or over out of a total of 53. Otway and Smith ma. were far too good for Stanford, who were all out for 7 runs in eight overs. Scores: Oliphant 53 (Otway 12, Bradwick 9, Alexander 8, Melville 4 for 20 and Bird ma. 3 for 19). Stanford 7 (Otway 5 for 5, Smith ma. 5 for 2).

Stanford v. Hancock: Hancock won by 9 wickets.

Stanford batted first and scored 20. Only Shaw was able to cope with the good bowling by Yockney and Smith mi. Hancock lost Smith mi. for 2 runs, but Wanhill and Yockney soon passed Stanford's total. The side carried on and eventually reached 57 after Yockney and two others had retired. Scores: Stanford 20 (Shaw 12 not out; Yockney 5 for 8, Smith mi. 5 for 9) Hancock 57 (Yockney 20 (retired), Wanhill 16; Melville 5 for 8).

Hancock v. Oliphant: Oliphant won by 43 runs.

Yockney again bowled remarkably well for Hancock and was again well supported by Smith mi. For Oliphant only Otway was able to reach double figures and he batted extremely well for his 31. Otway and Smith ma. bowled so well for Oliphant that Hancock reached only 13, of which Smith mi. and Watson made six each. Hancock batted a second time and, thanks to a very aggressive innings of 50 (not out) by Yockney, had made 65 for 1 wicket at the stumps. Scores: Oliphant 56 (Otway 31; Yockney 5 for 13, Smith mi. 4 for 38). Hancock 13 (Otway 5 for 3, Smith ma. 4 for 10) and 65 for 1 (Yockney 50 not out).

2nd XI's

Oliphant drew with Stanford. Oliphant 107 for 4 wickets declared (Robinson ma. 59, Taylor 14). Stanford 58 for 7 (Parker 30, Lackey 12; Harlen took 3 wickets).

Hancock drew with Stanford. Hancock 48 for 7 wickets declared (Danson 19, Jones ma. 11 not out; McCaw mi. 6 for 15). Stanford 13 for 9 (Fitzpatrick mi. 5 for 4, Paul-Boncour 3 for 6).

Hancock beat Oliphant by one run. Hancock 41 for 4 declared (Fitzpatrick mi. 21 not out; Page 2 for 14). Oliphant 40 (Fitzpatrick mi. 6 for 6, Paul-Boncour 3 for 9).

Points Scored:

		1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock	..	5	4½	9½
Oliphant	..	10	1½	11½
Stanford	..	0	3	3

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On the 12th February a strong English Public Schools Association (Wai-kato Branch) side played a side composed of members of our staff augmented by several good friends of the School. We won the toss and batted first expecting to stay in until well after lunch. However, thanks to some excellent bowling, especially by Abdale, Davey and Read, good fielding and some rather abject batting we could muster only 41 runs, of which Dawson made 12 not out.

Our opponents began even more shakily than we did, losing their first 3 wickets for 10 runs and the fourth at 23. At lunch they had reached 33 for 4. After lunch Brett bowled Knowles (41 for 5), but once Hampton had got his eye in there was no holding him and he scored freely all round the wicket. At afternoon tea time he retired with 50 to his credit (111 for 8), and that was virtually the end as only two more balls were required to dismiss Abdale and Parker.

We batted again, but, apart from Bruton who made 44 (not out) in excellent style (including two glorious sixes) we fared little better, and the last wicket fell just before "stumps." Most of the damage was done by Hampton (5 for 9) and Abdale (2 for 12), who were assisted by first class fielding — Davy's catch which dismissed Ball was really brilliant.

ST. PETER'S (1st Innings)

Mr Lunn, lbw, b Abdale	1
Mr Brett, c sub., b Abdale	8
Mr Bruton, c and b Read	3
Mr Reeves, c Swift, b Davey	3
Mr Jackson, lbw, b Abdale	1
Mr Ball, b Read	5
Mr Cooke, c Abdale, b Davey	4
Mr Dawson, not out	12
Mr Panton, b Parker	2
Mr Graham, b Davey	0
Otway, st. Veltom, b Fegan	0
Extras	2
Total	41

Bowling: Davey 3 for 1, Abdale 3 for 13, Read 2 for 9).

E.P.S.A.

Mr Veltom, st. Bruton, b Ball	1
Mr Acres, b Ball	12
Mr Davey, b Ball	4
Mr Daniel, b Ball	2
Mr Knowles, b Brett	11
Mr Hampton, retired	50
Mr Swift, c Dawson, b Brett	7
Mr Read, b Lunn	2
Mr Fegan, not out	11
Mr Abdale, lbw, b Ball	0
Mr Parker, b Ball	0
Extras	11
Total	111

Bowling: Ball 6 for 30, Brett 2 for 35.

ST. PETER'S (2nd Innings)

Mr Brett, b Abdale	4
Mr Land, b Abdale	6
Mr Lunn, b Read	6
Mr Bruton, not out	44
Mr Reeves, c Veltom, b Swift	3
Mr Jackson, c Abdale, b Hampton	2
Mr Cooke, b Hampton	5
Mr Dawson, b Hampton	2
Mr Ball, c Davey, b Hampton	0
Mr Graham, b Hampton	0
Mr Panton, run out	0
Extras	6
Total	78

Bowling: Hampton 5 for 9, Abdale 2 for 12.

Term III

November 30

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost by 71 runs.

Otway won the toss and put Southwell in, on the principle of "liking to know how many we have to make." But it was a very hot afternoon and after an hour's running about in the field, some of our team began to wonder whether that principle was the right one.

Yockney and Otway started with some steady bowling but the first wicket did not fall till 39 runs had been scored. Smith ma. then came on and captured the next two wickets (including that of the hard-hitting Tagipo) at 51. But Bayley and Chitty carried the score to 130 with some bright batting, and the innings was finally declared closed at the tea interval for 175 for 5 wickets. Apart from two lapses, our fielding, despite the heat, had been very steady.

Our first two wickets fell for 10 runs, but Otway soon showed the way to deal with the bowlers. He batted with great confidence, hitting six fours and two sixes, and while he was in, the chances of our beating the Southwell total looked quite bright. But once he was out (he was unlucky to miss his 50 by only 3 runs) the pace slowed down considerably, and having got well behind the clock we had to play for a draw. Wanhill and Bird ma. defended stubbornly, but Southwell claimed the extra quarter of an hour, and the last 5 wickets falling for 10 runs, they won the match with seven minutes to spare.

SOUTHWELL

Fish, b Smith ma.	31
James, b Yockney	17
Bayley, not out	69
Tagipo, b Smith ma.	2
Chitty, c Wanhill, b Yockney	44
Travers, lbw, b McGregor	3
Green, not out	1
Extras	8

Total (for 5 wickets declared)	175
Williams, Mason, Whyman and Ward did not bat.	
Bowling: Yockney 2 for 55, Smith ma. 2 for 23.	

ST. PETER'S

Babington, b Tagipo	1
Smith ma., b Fish	1
Otway, c Tagipo, b Travers	47
Smith mi, run out	10
Fitzpatrick ma., b Tagipo	19
Johnstone, b Fish	4
Wanhill, b Travers	0
McGregor, b Tagipo	1
Bird ma., b Fish	0
Yockney, not out	4
Melville, c Travers, b Fish	0
Extras	17

Total	104
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December 3

v KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won by 37 runs.

St. Peter's batted first and started badly when a risky run and a good throw-in resulted in Babington being out (1 for 2). Smith ma. again proved too impetuous for an opening batsman and was soon bowled. Otway, however, again showed himself a very competent stroke-player and of his 25 runs 20 were scored from boundaries. When 7 wickets were down for 40, things looked black, but Wanhill and Bird ma. again showed how their batting has improved in steadiness, and Yockney and Melville collected some useful runs, so that the total was almost doubled for the last 3 wickets.

The King's School innings started with Yockney getting Gavin caught off his second ball, and after Marshall and Benjamin were out (3 for 21) wickets fell steadily. Yockney and Otway bowled splendidly throughout the innings, and the latter's figures of 5 wickets for 9 runs speak for themselves. Yockney sent down some bad balls as well as some very good ones and his figures were 5 wickets for 25. This bowling was backed up by good, keen fielding, and King's were all out for 40 before the tea interval. In a second innings St. Peter's scored 34 (Otway 14, Johnstone 10) and King's scored 39 for 2.

ST. PETER'S

Babington, run out	0
Smith ma., b Hewett	5
Otway, c Marshall, b Hewett	25
Smith mi., b Wilson	0
Fitzpatrick ma., b Wilson	0
Johnstone, b Marshall	3
Wanhill, b Hewett	5
McGregor, c Gavin, b Marshall	0
Bird ma., b Harris	13
Yockney, not out	9
Melville, c Rowlings, b Hewett	11
Extras	6
Total	77

Bowling: Hewett 4 for 37, Marshall 2 for 4.

KING'S SCHOOL

Gavin, c Melville, b Yockney	0
Benjamin, lbw, b Yockney	8
Marshall, b Otway	10
Hibberdine, c McGregor, b Yockney	1
Dougall, b Otway	0
Hewett, b Otway	4
Harris, lbw, b Yockney	7
Wilson, b Otway	2
Paine, c Melville, b Otway	2
Milne, b Yockney	0
Rowlings, not out	6
Extras	6
Total	40

December 7

v. KING'S COLLEGE COLTS

Played at St. Peter's and lost by an innings and 2 runs.

King's College provided a strong team of Colts for this new fixture and whatever self-confidence our XI had gained by their defeat of King's School the previous week evaporated before some steady fast bowling by Porter and Rishworth. Rain during the night had slowed down the outfield considerably and the only boundary during St. Peter's innings was a bye. When the first three wickets (including Otway's) fell for no runs, it seemed obvious that our total would be a small one. As it was, seven out of the eleven batsmen failed to score and only Johnstone showed enterprise against good bowling and very keen fielding. But what was chiefly disappointing was the bad running between wickets; at least ten more runs could have been added to our meagre score by intelligent "looking for runs."

Otway was unfortunately able to bowl only two overs owing to a hard hit on an already injured finger, and though Yockney bowled steadily, King's

College was able to pass our total for the loss of one wicket, and declared at 65 for 2. They then put us in again and though we batted with more confidence, we just could not save the innings defeat. Our XI have had little practice this year against leg break bowling, and Lewis was in both innings the most successful bowler.

ST. PETER'S

	First Innings	Second Innings	
Wanhill, b Porter	0	b Lewis	7
Babington, b Rishworth	0	b Porter	0
Otway, c Yock, b Rishworth	0	c Yock, b McKay	7
Smith mi., b Porter	0	b Lewis	1
Smith ma., b Lewis	4	run out	6
Fitzpatrick ma., c Yock, b Lewis	4	c Yock, b Lewis	5
Johnstone, b Lewis	8	c Rishworth, b Lewis	2
Bird ma., c Shortt, b Lewis	0	c Morris, b Lewis	1
McGregor, c Porter, b Shortt	0	not out	2
Melville, c Yock, b Shortt	0	b Shortt	6
Yockney, not out	2	c Shortt, b Lewis	1
Extras	5	Extras	2
Total	23	Total	40

Bowling (both innings): Lewis 10 for 24, Shortt 3 for 4.

KING'S COLLEGE COLTS

Morris, run out	8
Lewis, b Smith ma.	20
Porter, not out	15
Shortt, not out	21
Extras	1

Total (for 2 wickets declared) 65

Coney, Yock, McKay, Iles, Rishworth, Andrews and Beckett did not bat.

December 10

v. THE STAFF

Won by 32 runs.

The Staff match this term was played on a time basis, each side having 45 minutes batting. The boys batted first and, despite the variety of bowling and some rapid bowling changes, scored 68 for 6 wickets, thanks largely to the enterprising innings of Smith ma. who scored 31. McGregor made up for his lack of stylish strokes by sensible calling and quick running and contributed a valuable 14 not out. Miss Broomhall showed herself a steady bowler, taking 2 for 9, and Michael Cowell (deputising for his father) also took 2 valuable wickets for 4 runs.

The Staff innings opened with a good stand by Mr Broadhurst and Sister Grant, but the scoring was never quick enough to keep ahead of the clock, and despite a valiant effort by Mr Graham, who started with a glorious 6 over mid-on, the Staff could only muster 36 for 7 wickets when stumps were drawn, the School thus winning by 32 runs.

St. Peter's: 68 for 6 wickets (Smith ma. 31, McGregor 14 not out; M. Cowell 2 for 4, Miss Broomhall 2 for 9).

Staff: 36 for 7 wickets (Mr Broadhurst 11; Yockney 2 for 9, Otway 2 for 7, Smith mi. 2 for 9).

HOUSE MATCHES

In the second round of House matches played during November, Oliphant again had the strongest 1st XI, but having beaten Stanford, they could only draw with Hancock and these two houses therefore finished with an equal number of points. In the 2nd XI competition, however, Hancock provided the strongest team, well captained by Fitzpatrick mi., and this team by winning both their matches, ensured their House gaining the greatest number of points during the year.

Results — Senior:

Hancock beat Stanford by 2 wickets.

Stanford 37 (Melville 10; Yockney 4 for 14).
Hancock 42 (Smith mi. 18; Melville 4 for 22).

Oliphant beat Stanford by 42 runs.

Oliphant 66 for 1 wicket declared (Smith ma. 25, Babington 21 not out).
Stanford 24 (Otway 3 for 5, Johnston 2 for 0).

Oliphant drew with Hancock.

Oliphant 71 for 3 wickets declared (Otway 43 not out).
Hancock 45 for 4 wickets (Smith mi. 20).

Results — Junior:

Hancock beat Stanford by 16 runs.

Hancock 38.
Stanford 22 (Fitzpatrick mi. 5 for 6).

Oliphant drew with Stanford.

Oliphant 67 for 7 wickets declared (Robinson ma. 21).
Stanford 24 for 4 wickets

Hancock beat Oliphant by 5 wickets.

Oliphant 21 (Fitzpatrick mi. 5 for 7, Danson 5 for 9).
Hancock 34.

Points Scored (3rd Term):

			1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock	7½
Oliphant	7½
Stanford	0

Points scored during the year:

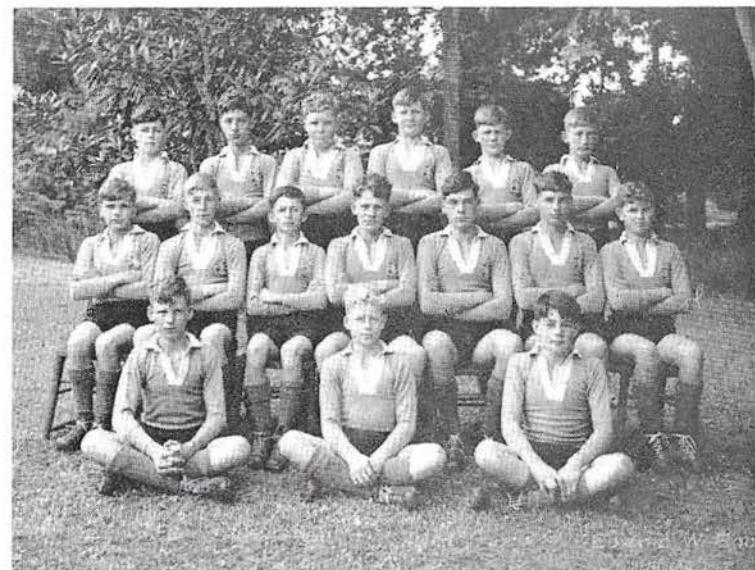
			1st XI's	2nd XI's	Total
Hancock	12½
Oliphant	17½
Stanford	0

SOFTBALL

Unless one is fortunate in having a really keen cricket coach in every member of the staff (and cricket is not everybody's game), small boys can easily become bored with cricket on hot summer afternoons. It was therefore decided at the instigation of Mr Graham, to introduce softball (or baseball, as some would prefer to call it) during the third term. The game teaches many of the elementary skills of cricket (though not the principle of a "straight bat"!) and provides a faster and more exciting game for 8 and 9-year-olds.

As an occasional change from cricket for the Middle Clubs it also proved a welcome innovation, especially under Mr Graham's enthusiastic management.

A House softball competition was held for Junior teams at the same time as the House cricket matches and some exciting matches resulted. The detailed results were unfortunately destroyed in error, but the winners, after two rounds had been played, were Oliphant, with Hancock second.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

With Mr Ball on leave in England, the 1st XV was this year coached mainly by Mr Cooke, who brought many new ideas and much enthusiasm to the game. The XV played five matches, of which two were won, two lost, and one drawn. The most thrilling match was undoubtedly the drawn game against King's School, and it was a great pity that the return game—on our own ground—had to be cancelled owing to infectious illness. Our heaviest defeat was at the hands of Southwell, who produced their best team for many years; Leamington was defeated in a good game; and in the matches against Cambridge Intermediate, honours were divided.

The forwards, ably led by the Captain, P. M. Smith, proved a good solid pack with Wanhill, Bird ma., McGregor and Shaw generally outstanding. It was most unfortunate that McGregor received a head injury in the Southwell match which kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Of the outsides, Otway, Fitzpatrick, Roberts and Pratt ma. were the most successful, but our chief weakness was the tackling of our backs. This, however, does not apply to Smith mi. at half, who always set a fearless example in this respect.

Colours: (1954): Smith ma., Wanhill, Bird ma.

(1955): Otway, McGregor, Smith mi., Shaw, Fitzpatrick ma., Spence, Roberts, Fowler, McCaw ma. Also played: Dawson, Pratt ma., Johnstone, Stamers Smith.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

July 9

v. CAMBRIDGE

Won 22-0.

The season opened well with a good win over a team from the Cambridge Intermediate School. Our forwards took a little time to settle down, but the heeling improved as the game progressed and crisp passing from the base of the scrum and good handling by the backs were chiefly responsible for our win. Of the forwards, Smith ma. and Wanhill were prominent, while Smith mi, Otway and Roberts were the best of the outsides.

July 9

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 8-45.

Our forwards started well and for the first ten minutes play was very even. Then Southwell scored a good try on the left, and this was soon followed by an excellent scissor movement, resulting in a try between the posts. After that, it was a tale of a lighter team being worn down by heavier and more experienced opponents who attacked relentlessly and scored at regular intervals until the end of the game. Tagipo, especially, a boy of athletic physique beyond his years, was always dangerous. Our forwards, however, never gave in and after a good forward rush Smith ma. scored 20 minutes from the start. Our only other score followed a loose maul near the end of the game, when Wanhill scored and converted his own try. The tackling of our backs was too diffident against strong-running opponents, but when Southwell supporters said that theirs was the strongest XV that they had had for many years, the score looked less discouraging than it might otherwise have done.

July 13

v. LEAMINGTON SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won 12-0.

After we had won the ball from the first few scrums, Leamington concentrated on a spoiling game and continually harried our inside backs. Their near-offside tactics made it difficult for the referee and our backs, being unused to such tactics, were often caught flat-footed. Wanhill stood out in the loose rushes and scored two tries. Among the backs, Roberts had a good day and his penetrating runs brought him two good tries. But the ball rarely reached the wings and the game, though enjoyable, was a scrappy and rather unsatisfactory one.

July 16

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and Drawn 3-3.

This was an excellent game, hard and even throughout, and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle. King's had rather the better of the first half, winning the majority of the scrums, but dropped passes amongst their backs lost them several probably tries. Such dropped passes were largely due to good spoiling play by Smith mi. and Shaw. In the second half, St. Peter's played with more vigour and finally penned the King's XV into their own half for the last twenty minutes. We went very near to scoring on several occasions, especially when Fitzpatrick and McCaw put in determined runs, but it was not until a penalty was awarded in front of the posts that the chance of equalising came and Pratt made no mistake with the kick. The last few minutes were played in an atmosphere of intense excitement, but we could not quite force the extra score, and an excellent game finished with the scores level.

July 27

v. CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 3-22

Our team seemed sluggish and far from fit for this match, and faulty tackling and handling undid the work of the forwards, who were getting the ball from the majority of the scrums. In the loose the forwards lacked their usual vigour and looked a mediocre pack compared with the one that had played against King's.

2nd XV

Played 3; won 1; lost 2.

July 6 v. Cambridge Intermediate, at home. (Lost 5-17)

Though we were leading 5-3 at half-time, the forwards seemed to wilt in the second half and Cambridge were able to find too many gaps in our defence. Our only score was from a try by Watson, converted by Pratt. These two boys and Babington proved the best players for St. Peter's.

v. Southwell, at home (Lost 0-56).

Southwell had the advantage of weight, both in the scrum and outside, and once again it soon became obvious that our side was woefully in need of match practice compared with a team that plays matches almost every week. Our tackling and positioning gave Southwell opportunities which they accepted with relish and the game became almost a procession of Southwell tries, though Pratt ma. at full back did his best to stem the constant attacks.

July 27 v. Cambridge Intermediate, at home. (Won 6-0).

The second match against Cambridge provided a much closer game, the XV played better as a team and the score of 6-0 gives a fair indication of the play, though with a little more opportunism we could have scored several more tries. The scoring was opened by Johnstone kicking a good penalty goal from well out on the 25 yards line. The only other score came three minutes from the end when Gallagher picked up a loose ball and ran strongly for 60 yards to score in the corner.

HOUSE MATCHES

There is little doubt that House matches, which were started as an experiment last year, are proving their usefulness in giving us, at any rate to some extent, the match practice which has been lacking in the past. This year two rounds were fitted in, the games were played with great enthusiasm and some good struggles resulted. The final outcome of the competition was in doubt until the last matches were played, but Hancock's 1st XV, with Wanhill and Spence in the forwards, and Smith mi. and Yockney as the pivot of the outsides, were a difficult team to beat, and proved worthy winners of the competition. A word must be said of Poole who, though coming from a junior game into his House XV, showed many senior boys how even a small boy can bring down a big one with hard, determined tackling.

RESULTS

First Round—

Seniors: Hancock beat Oliphant 8-0.

Stanford beat Oliphant 20-0.

Stanford beat Hancock 12-0.

Stanford beat Oliphant 20-0.

Juniors: Hancock beat Oliphant 6-3.

Stanford beat Oliphant 9-3.

Stanford drew with Hancock 9-9.

Second Round—

Seniors: Oliphant beat Stanford 11-5.

Hancock beat Oliphant 12-0.

Hancock beat Stanford 9-5.

Juniors: Oliphant beat Stanford 9-3.

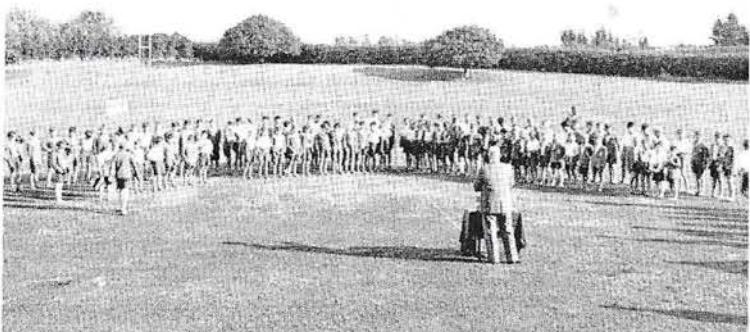
Oliphant beat Hancock 6-3.

Hancock beat Stanford 18-3.

Points Gained:	Senior	Junior	Total
Hancock	15	7½	22½
Stanford	10	4½	14½
Oliphant	5	6	11

On July 20th the soccer eleven and an eleven from Cambridge school played a match at St. Peter's, the result being a goal-less draw. Both teams played vigorous if not skillful football. Cambridge had the better of the play, but St. Peter's, the smaller side, defended stoutly. For St. Peter's, Paul ma. at centre-forward, Bryner at half and Swarbrick at back showed up to advantage. Mr Salter from Cambridge controlled the game ably.

PRIZE GIVING.



ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Sports Meeting was held on Saturday, 19th March. It had rained hard most of the previous day and the forecast was rather depressing, so we were a bit apprehensive, especially when we remembered our two previous meetings—dampish, to say the least! However, we need not have worried, for the day was fine and—though a bit chilly during the morning—it warmed up later.

The Whitney Cup, awarded to the winners of the Teams' competition, was won very easily by the Dark Blues. They were well ahead in both Middle and Junior sections—in fact, members of this team won every scratch event in both sections. In the Senior section, however, there was keen competition, and, although the Light Blues won more points for Standards, the Darks overhauled their total in the finals and led narrowly by 17 points.

No records were broken, but in the 180 yards Middle, McCaw ma. managed to equal the previous record of 25 seconds and was only 2-5 secs outside the Hurdles record and 3½ inches behind the Broad Jump record set in 1947—all outstanding performances. He won all six scratch events in his section and was awarded the Tasman Smith Cup.

In the Seniors, Robinson ma. won two scratch events and the 120 yards Handicap from scratch, while Stamers Smith with one first, two seconds and a third (equal) was not far behind in points.

Cochrane was outstanding in the Junior Section, winning five events and only failing in the Broad Jump by no-jumping. Others who also did well were Harris and Poole.

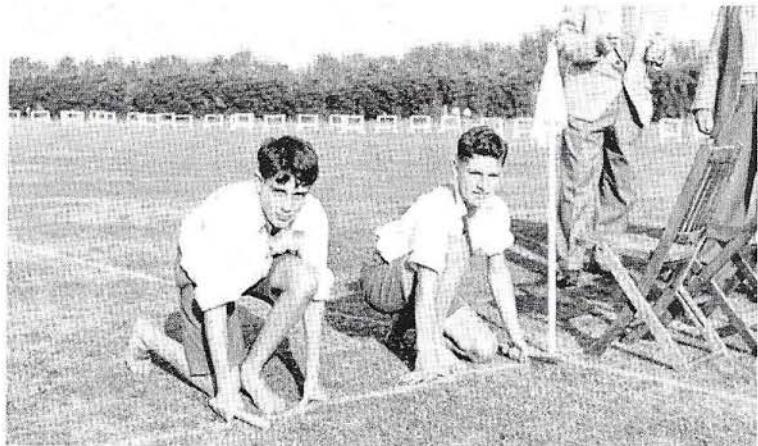
Races for Fathers, Mothers, Brothers and Sisters all drew big fields and were much appreciated by the boys—and the Staff Slow Bicycle Race was, as usual, the cause of much hilarity! We were disappointed, however, that only five Old Boys appeared for their race, but hope for larger "fields" in future years. The Obstacle Race, of course, had been looked forward to for weeks, but no practicing could take place as the course was not announced till the race was about to start. Needless to say, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants. Finally, the Teams' relay was won after a fairly level race by the Dark Blues.

In conclusion, we should like to thank Mrs Smith for presenting the prizes and all officials who helped to make the day such a success.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (over 12)

100 yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12 2/5 secs)—Robinson ma. 1, Stamers-Smith 2, Wanhill 3. Time: 13 2/5 secs.
 220 yards (1939, I. M. Davies, 29 2/5 secs.)—Stamers-Smith 1, Robinson ma. 2, Wanhill 3. Time: 31 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper)—Robinson ma. 1, Stamers-Smith 2, Munro 3. Time: 16 3/5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15ft. 3ins.)—Melville 1, Harty 2, Munro and Stamers-Smith (equal) 3. Distance: 12ft. 3ins.
 High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4ft. 8½ins.)—McGregor 1, Spence 2, Wanhill 3. Height: 4ft. 1in.



START OF THE RELAY.



BROTHERS' AND SISTERS' RACE.

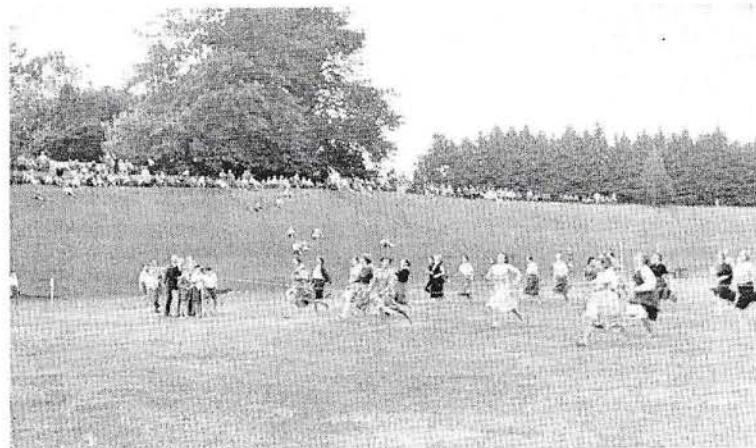
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70yds., 2ft. 8ins.)—Otway 1. Melville 2, Yockney 3. Distance: 57yds., 8ins.
120 yards Handicap—Robinson ma. (scr) and Wanhill (2yds.) equal 1, Goodwin (10yds.) 3. Time: 16 2/5 secs.

MIDDLE (under 12)

100 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, McDougall 2, Oliphant 3. Time: 13 4/5 secs.
180 yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, and 1953, M. R. Robinson, 25 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, Gallagher 2, McDougall 3. Time: 25 secs. (equals record).
100 yards' Hurdles (1953, R. B. Ellis-Pegler, 16 1/5 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, Smith mi. 2, Holden ma. 3. Time: 16 3/5 secs.
Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13ft. 7 1/2ins.)—McCaw ma. 1, Allsop 2, McDougall 3. Distance: 13ft. 4 1/2ins.
High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4ft. 2ins.)—McCaw ma. 1, McDougall 2, Danson 3. Height: 3ft. 11ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, T. A. Gunson, 57yds., 1ft. 7ins.)—McCaw 1, Smith mi. 2, Watson 3. Distance: 54yds. 1ft. 10ins.
100 yards Handicap—McCaw ma. (scr) 1, Gallagher (2yds.) 2, Malaghan (12yds.) 3. Time: 13 3/5 secs.

JUNIOR (under 10)

100 yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs.)—Cochrane 1, Poole 2, Geddes 3. Time: 15 2/5 secs.
140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—Cochrane 1, Poole 2, Harris 3. Time: 21 3/5 secs.
100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18 2/5 secs.)—Cochrane 1, Poole 2, Harris 3. Time: 19 1/5 secs.
Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11ft. 11ins.)—Harris 1, Geddes 2, McGlone 3. Distance: 9ft. 11ins.
High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3ft. 9 1/2ins.)—Cochrane 1, McGlone 2, Harris and Hooper (equal) 3. Height: 3ft. 5 3/4ins.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 48yds., 1ft. 8ins.)—Cochrane 1, Harris 2, Turnbull 3. Distance: 37yds.
75 yards' Handicap—Sherwood-Hale (7yds.) 1, Kennedy (15yds.) 2, Carson (15yds.) 3.



MOTHERS' RACE.



OBSTACLE RACE



JUNIOR POTATO RELAY

OTHER RESULTS

880 yards Teams' Relay—Dark Blues 1, Team: Wanhill, Otway, McCaw ma., Oliphant, Cochrane, Harris. Time: 2 mins. 7 secs.
 150 yards School Handicap—Gallagher (10 yds.) 1, Paul mi. (32yds.) 2, Cathie 34yds.) 3.
 Sack Race (Senior)—Wanhill 1, Smith ma. 2, Shaw 3.
 Four-legged Race (Middle)—Light Blues (Cradwick, Fitzpatrick mi., Page).
 Potato Relay (Junior)—Light Blues 1.
 Obstacle Race—Smith ma. 1, Spence 2, Fitzpatrick ma. 3.
 Fathers' Race—Mr Brockway 1, Mr Poole 2, Mr Taylor 3.
 Mothers' Race—Mrs Poole 1, Mrs Fitzpatrick 2, Mrs Cochrane 3.
 Brothers' and Sisters' Race—Chris Hale 1, Christopher Cochrane 2, Roland Yockney 3.
 Teaching Staff Slow Bicycle Race—Mr Cooke 1, Mr Jackson 2, Mr Ball 3.
 Old Boys' Race—R. R. McDougall 1, J. S. Coles 2, C. B. Fitzpatrick 3.
 Time: 12 1/5 secs.
 Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (801 points), Light Blues (468 points).
 Tasman Smith Cup—McCaw ma. (132 points).
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw)—Otway.

STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No. of Standards	Per Cent.	Points to D.B.'s	Points to L.B.'s
100 yards	14.4 secs.	18	67	21	33
220 yards	34 secs.	13	48	21	18
Hurdles	19.6 secs.	13	48	15	24
Broad Jump	10ft. 6ins.	16	59	21	27
High Jump	3ft. 7ins.	10	37	15	15
Cricket Ball	40 yards	13	48	15	24
Middle Events:					
100 yards	15.2 secs	23	56	26	20
180 yards	30 secs.	18	44	20	16
Hurdles	21 secs.	27	66	32	22
Broad Jump	9ft. 6ins.	17	41	20	14
High Jump	3ft. 3ins.	10	24	10	10
Cricket Ball	35 yards	9	22	12	6
Junior Events:					
100 yards	16.8 secs.	24	69	15	9
140 yards	25 secs.	22	63	13	9
Hurdles	23 secs.	19	54	11	8
Broad Jump	8ft.	10	29	5	5
High Jump	2ft. 9ins.	20	57	12	8
Cricket Ball	25 yards	9	26	6	3

290 271

BOXING NOTES

Mr Wall has again instructed the boxing class this year. The tournament was held on Monday, August 8th and Thursday, August 11th. Mr Wall refereed, while Mr Graham and Mr Cooke were judges.

The Orr Cup for the most scientific boxer was awarded to Smith ma.

LIGHT WEIGHT

First Round—Dixon defeated Jones mi. Watson defeated Staton. Cochrane defeated Poole. Pratt mi. won his match by default as Williams was sick.

Semi-Finals—Dixon defeated Pratt mi. Watson defeated Cochrane.

Final—Watson defeated Dixon. Watson had the advantage of greater maturity, Dixon being decidedly outclassed. The result was a technical knock-out.

FLY WEIGHT

First Round—Robinson ma. defeated Malaghan. Harlen defeated McGlone. Turnbull defeated Kenah. Meikle defeated Barrett mi.

Semi-Final—Robinson ma. defeated Harlen. Meikle defeated Turnbull.

Final—Meikle defeated Robinson ma. Meikle showed more initiative in his attack. Robinson, however, held his own gamely for some time until he tired, especially in the third round, when the odds were overwhelmingly in favour of Meikle.

BANTAM WEIGHT

First Round—Paterson defeated Fitzpatrick mus. Cathie defeated Thomas. Robinson mi. defeated Truscott. Atkinson (by default) Swarbrick being ill.

Semi-Final—Paterson defeated Cathie. Robinson mi. defeated Atkinson.

Final—Robinson mi. defeated Paterson. This was a very even bout. Robinson at first kept his guard up well, but tired and left himself open to attack. He then took the initiative, but Paterson's longer reach gave him an advantage. Robinson began to close in. In the third round Robinson made a rush and grappled, but penetrated the guard very little. At the end of this round doubt as to the result led to a fourth round being fought. Robinson came in with a rush, Paterson was taken off his balance and appeared to have little fight left in him.

WELTER WEIGHT

First Round—Holden ma. defeated Danson. Clark defeated Robertson.

Semi-Finals—Holden ma. defeated Clark. McDougall defeated Harris.

Finals—Holden ma. defeated McDougall. Holden took the initiative. McDougall's guard was down and so he left himself open to attack in spite of wide punching by Holden. In the second round, McDougall was driven to the ropes, but held his ground better in the third round. Both tired at the end, but there was no doubt as to the result.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

First Round—Watkins ma. defeated Parker.

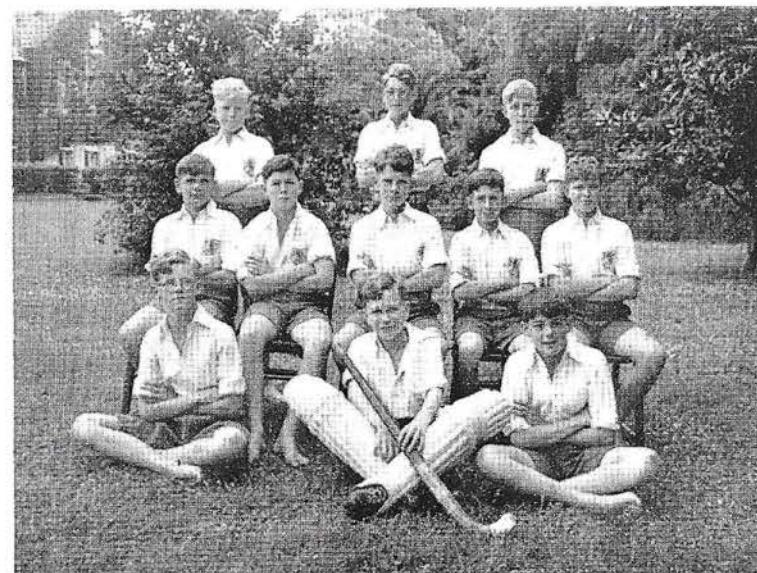
Semi-Finals—Smith mi. defeated Watkins ma. Bird ma. defeated Fitzpatrick ma.

Finals—Smith mi. defeated Bird ma. Bird ma. made a very plucky stand against Smith's greater skill, but in the end this skill decided the issue.

HEAVY WEIGHT

First Round (Semi-Finals)—Shaw defeated Wanhill. Smith ma. won by default from Kitt (absent).

Finals—Smith ma. (Shaw ill). An exhibition bout between Smith ma. and Wanhill was given. Great skill was shown by Smith. Wanhill making a good natured but unavailing effort to stand up to him.



THE HOCKEY ELEVEN.

HOCKEY NOTES

Conditions, ground and weather, were ideal throughout the season, and enjoyable hockey was played by all five clubs. Unfortunately quarantine restrictions prevented all our inter-school matches. This was particularly disappointing in the case of the Hereworth match, which was to have been played on our ground this year. All the billeting arrangements for the Hereworth boys had been made, when another case of scarlet fever extended the quarantine period, and everything had to be called off at the last moment; the week-end was gloriously fine!

The First Eleven started with three old colours, all half-backs; so Otway went to centre-forward where he led very ably what turned into a very strong attacking forward line. Smith ma. captained the team most ably from centre-half and at the end of the season was playing a first class game.

The Eleven played the Staff on three occasions. Hockey is the one game where grown-ups can play on equal terms with boys, and we do appreciate the way they have turned out on Saturday afternoons to give the boys a game. We were able to have our annual game against the English Public Schools Association, who once more were too good for us. The standard of hockey played by this Association seems to be higher each year, and these games are keenly enjoyed by all concerned.

With no inter-school games the House Matches were a great stand-by. We were able to have two rounds of them, and they produced some extremely good (and some quite bad) hockey.

The Reeves Cup, for the boy making the most improvement in hockey, was awarded to Staton.

First Eleven

Goal-keeper—Babington.

Full-backs: *Yockney, *Bird ma.

Half-backs—**Fitzpatrick ma. (vice-captain), **Smith ma. (captain), *Smith mi.

Forwards: *Johnstone, *Shaw, **Otway, Stamers-Smith, Devitt.

** 1954 Colours.

* 1955 Colours.

also played: McGregor.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Saturday, September 24th v. Staff: Won 2-1.

Saturday, October 8th v. E.P.S.A.: Lost 10-4.

Saturday, October 15th v. Staff: Won 2-1.

Saturday, October 22nd v. Staff: Won 7-0.

HOUSE MATCHES

First Round:

October 19—Stanford beat Hancock. 6-3.

October 20—Oliphant drew with Stanford. 3 all.

October 24—Oliphant beat Hancock. 5-1.

Second Round:

October 27—Stanford beat Hancock. 3-1.

October 29—Stanford beat Oliphant. 3-2.

October 31—Oliphant beat Hancock. 5-3.

Second Eleven

First Round:

Second Round:

Stanford beat Hancock. 1-0.

Hancock beat Stanford. 3-0

Oliphant beat Stanford. 2-0.

Hancock beat Stanford. 4-1.

Oliphant beat Hancock. 2-0.

Hancock beat Oliphant. 3-1.

SWIMMING NOTES

There are few who will dispute the fact that the average boy today is a better swimmer than the boy of last generation and this is particularly noticeable in New Zealand where swimming and swimming instruction are within the reach of everybody.

Here at St. Peter's we are fortunate in having a very fine swimming pool and though we do not set out to produce champions we teach the non-swimmer to swim and then to swim better.

In the third term this year, owing to the painting of the pool which necessitated in the first place the burning off of all old paint, swimming was late in starting, but in the first term satisfactory progress was made with beginners and the school relay team was our fastest yet. In our one and only race against other schools, which took place in the Hamilton Baths in March, we almost dead-heated with Southwell in the final. Southwell in their heat had knocked 3 4-5 seconds off the previous record; we in our heat had reduced the old record by 3 2-5 seconds.

An innovation in this year's sports was an Old Boys' relay which, by starting the first race on the stroke of 11 o'clock and

wasting no time between events, we were able to fit in. This will now, it is hoped, be an annual event as Old Boys have been asking for it for some time.

This year again the Darks were in the ascendant and as they were overwhelmingly superior in the Middles and Juniors it seems that the Lights may have an uphill struggle for a year or two.

In the Senior and Open events the members of the relay team Bird ma., Shaw and Smith ma. showed themselves individually the fastest swimmers in the School. Unfortunately the fourth member of the relay team, McGregor, was unable owing to a football injury to compete in the sports. He was one of the best swimmers in the School.

The spoon diving this year was one of the highlights of the sports. In this event forty-eight teaspoons are thrown individually at random into the pool and boys bring up as many as they can in two dives, first from the bank, the second without getting out of the pool, from the surface of the water. The winner, Goodwin, brought up all the forty-eight spoons plus another one that mysteriously appeared from somewhere.

The Sports results are as follows:—

Open Four Lengths (100 yds.). (Swum previously) — Bird ma. (D) 1, Shaw (L) 2, Smith ma. (D) 3.

Junior 50 Feet—Harris (D) 1 Cochrane (D) 2, Geddes (D) 3.

Senior Two Lengths (50 yards)—Bird ma. (D) 1, Shaw (L) 2, Smith ma. (D) 3.

Junior Diving—Ewart (D) 1, Harris (D) 2, Cathie (D) 3.

Middle Diving—Kenah (D) 1, McCaw ma. (D) 2, Gallagher (L) 3.

Beginners' Relay (6 per team, 12½ yards each)—Dark Blues 1.

Open 50 feet sprint—Bird ma. (D) 1, Smith ma. (D) 2, Shaw (L) 3.

Open Plunging—Spence (D) 1, Wanhill (D) 2, Watkins ma. (L) 3.

Surprise Relay (7 per team, one length each. Task: swim length holding Rugby football)—Dark Blues, 1.

Open Spoon Diving (48 teaspoons: 2 dives, one from edge, one duck dive)—Goodwin (L) 48 spoons 1, Smith ma. (D) 42 spoons 2, Fitzpatrick ma. (L) 40 spoons, 3.

Senior Diving—Bird ma. (D) 1, Roberts (D) 2, Smith ma. (D) 3.

Penny Diving—Relay (two Seniors two lengths, two Middles one length and two Juniors half a length)—Dark Blues, 1.

Musical Splosh (Leaving Boys)—McCaw ma. (D) 1.

Old Boys' Relay—Dark Blues 1.

Team Points—Dark Blues 382, Light Blues 74.

Brown Cup (awarded to winning team)—Dark Blues.

Waller Cup (awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team)—Bird ma. (D) 100 points.

Caldwell Cup (awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Bird ma. (D).

MENTIONS LIST, 1955

DIVINITY.—Devitt, Fowler, Scott-Russell, Babington, McGregor, Wanhill, Alexander, Harlen, Bird mi., Ivanyshyn, Staton, Jones ma., Malaghan, Watkins mi., Williams, Paul ma., Paul mi.

ENGLISH.—Devitt, Scott-Russell, Babington, Goldwater, Spence, Wanhill, Watson, Alexander, Allsop, Gallagher, Harlen, Page, Bird mi., Cuthbert, Watkins ma., Dunningham, McGlone, Mitchell, Clist mi., Ewart, Fitzpatrick mus., Meikle, Mouat, Payne, Swarbrick, Wright, Atkinson, Conlon ma., Guy, Jones mi., Poole.

MATHS.—Devitt, Fowler, Scott-Russell, Bird ma., Goldwater, McGregor, Roberts, Shaw, Spence, Wanhill, Allsop, Fitzpatrick mi., Gallagher, Harlen.

ARITHMETIC.—Cuthbert, Debden-Wilkins, Kenah, Staton, Dunningham, Jones ma., Malaghan, Watkins mi., Williams, Ewart, Fitzpatrick mus., Payne, Swarbrick, Conlon ma., Ebbs, Guy, Jones mi., Poole.

GEOMETRY.—Ivanyshyn.

LATIN.—Devitt, Otway, Scott-Russell, Yockney, Goldwater, McCaw ma., Wanhill, Watson, Allsop, Gallagher, Robinson ma., Staton, Watkins ma.

FRENCH.—Devitt, Otway, Scott-Russell, Babington, Wanhill, Alexander, Melville, Oliphant, Page, Robinson ma., Cuthbert, Lackey, Dunningham, McGlone, Williams.

HISTORY.—Devitt, Fowler, Scott-Russell, Alexander, Allsop, Harlen, Johnstone, Oliphant, Page, Harris, McGlone, Mitchell, Williams, Clist mi., Ewart, Meikle, Paterson, Swarbrick, Turnbull, Ebbs, Jones mi., Poole.

GEOGRAPHY.—Fowler, Otway, Scott-Russell, Babington, Dawson, Wanhill, Watson, Johnstone, Page, Cuthbert, Clist ma., Debden-Wilkins, Parker, Watkins ma., Dunningham, Jones ma., McGlone, Ewart, Swarbrick, Wright, Jones mi.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.—Devitt, Fowler, Otway, Scott-Russell, Babington, Dawson, Spence, Alexander, Allsop, Page.

SCIENCE.—Cradwick, Devitt, Watson, Gallagher, Goodwin, Robinson ma., Bird mi., Debden-Wilkins, Lackey, Parker, Dunningham, Clist mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Paterson, Wright, Barrett mus., Jones mi.

WRITING.—Devitt, Fowler, Scott-Russell, Babington, McCaw ma., McGregor, Spence, Wanhill, Watson, Dunningham, McCaw mi., McGlone, Swarbrick, Barrett mus., Guy.

ART.—Devitt, Otway, Yockney, Babington, Harty, McDougall, Allsop, Harlen, Lackey, Parker, Staton, Watkins ma., Dixon, Jones ma., Watkins mi., Williams, Cathie, Mouat, Paul ma., Paul mi., Turnbull, Ebbs, Jones mi.

GYMNASIUM.—Fitzpatrick ma., Otway, Smith ma., Goldwater, McCaw ma., McGregor, Shaw, Spence, Wanhill, Watson, Fitzpatrick mi., Melville, Oliphant, Holden ma., Kenah, Williams, Fitzpatrick mus., Geddes, Paul mi., Hooper.

SINGING.—Fitzpatrick ma., Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Stamers Smith, McCaw ma., McGregor, Shaw, Spence, Watson, Alexander, Page, Cuthbert, Lackey, Parker, Watts ma., Dixon, Sherwood Hale, Wright, Allan, Barrett mus., Conlon mi., Guy, Kennedy, Poole, Townsend, Wallingford.

PIANO.—Scott-Russell, Watson, Gallagher.

VIOLIN.—Smith ma., Goodwin, Page, Lackey.

VIOLA.—Stamers Smith, Bird ma.

'CELLO.—McGregor, Smith mi., Wanhill.

RECORDER.—Yockney, Goldwater, McCaw ma., Shaw, Page, Webber.

INDUSTRY.—Fitzpatrick ma., Otway, Scott-Russell, McDougall, McGregor, Roberts, Shaw, Fitzpatrick mi., Gallagher, Goodwin, Melville, Cuthbert, Debden-Wilkins, Lackey, Staton, Brockway, Dunningham, McGlone, Webber, Ewart, Conlon ma., Conlon mi., Ebbs, Guy, Jones mi., Poole.

PRIZE LIST, 1955

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup: Dark Blues.

Tasman Smith Cup: J. T. R. McCaw.

Holden Cup: J. S. Otway.

Brown Cup: Dark Blues.

Waller Cup: C. N. Bird.

Caldwell Cup: C. N. Bird.

Orr Cup: S. W. Smith.

Reeves Cup (Football): R. I. Pratt.

Reeves Cup (Hockey): J. H. Staton.

Reeves Cup (Cricket): K. V. Fitzpatrick.

Larner Cup: P. M. Smith.

Yates Gardening Cup: M. P. Debden-Wilkins.

Bevan Cup: D. B. Fitzpatrick, J. P. Gallagher, P. M. Smith, J. S. Wanhill.

Barns-Graham Art Prize: B. F. Babington.

GENERAL PRIZES

P. J. Conlon: English, Arithmetic.

R. H. Jones: English, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Art.

A. K. Turnbull: Art.

P. W. M. Ewart: English, Arithmetic, History, Geography.

P. M. Swarbrick: English, Arithmetic, History, Geography, Writing.

L. L. C. Dunningham: English, French, Geography, Writing.

R. J. McGlone: English, French, Geography.

W. G. A. Watkins: Art.

W. B. Watkins: English, Latin, Geography, Art.

G. D. Cuthbert: English, Arithmetic, French, Geography.

J. H. Staton: Art, Divinity, Arithmetic, Latin.

J. H. Alexander: Divinity, English, French, History.

P. C. L. Harlen: Divinity, English, History, Art.

G. K. W. Page: English, French, History, Geography.

T. F. Allsop: English, Mathematics, History, Art.

B. M. Goldwater: English, Mathematics, Latin.

J. S. Wanhill: Divinity, English, Mathematics, French.

J. S. Wanhill: 'Cello.

B. F. Babington: Art.

B. F. Babington: Divinity, English, French, Geography.

J. P. Gallagher: Piano.

C. N. Bird: Viola.

G. C. McGregor: 'Cello.

M. J. Harty: Art, Crafts.

J. D. C. Watson: English, Mathematics, Latin.

J. D. C. Watson: Piano.

N. Fowler: Divinity, Mathematics, History, Geography.

A. M. Devitt: Divinity, Mathematics, French, History.

A. J. Scott-Russell: Divinity, English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Geography.

A. J. Scott-Russell: Piano.

P. M. Smith: Violin.

N. D. Yockney: Recorder.

B. D. Fitzpatrick: Violin.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: W. B. Watkins.

D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: J. D. C. Watson.

Chandler Essay Prize: A. M. Devitt.

Brewster French Essay Prize: A. J. Scott-Russell.

Alan Cox Science Prize: P. M. Smith.

Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs: A. M. Devitt.

J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: A. M. Devitt.

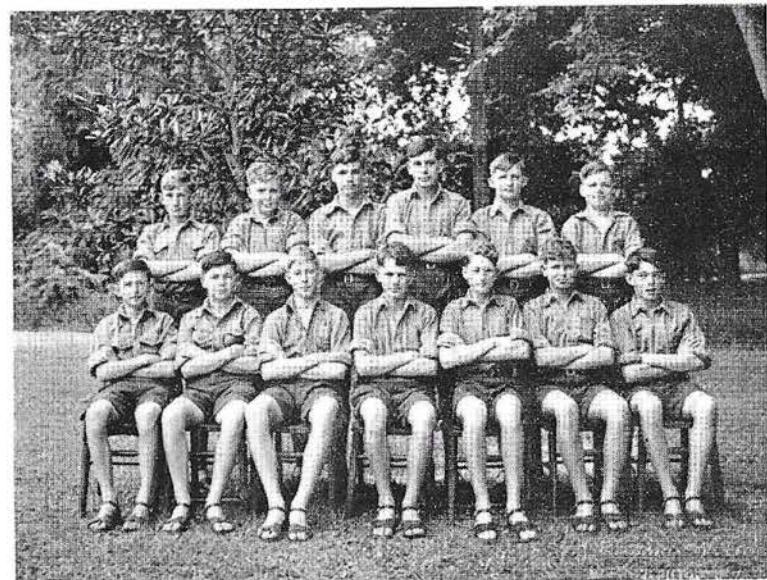
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: J. S. Otway.

O. P. Gabites Latin Prize: A. M. Devitt.

Pierard Choir Prize: P. M. Smith.

Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: B. F. Babington.

Head Boy's Prize: P. M. Smith.



THE PREFECTS.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks and apologies for any omissions the receipt of the following magazines:—

England.—The Wykehamist, Bryanstone Saga, St. Edmund's School Chronicle, The Chafyn Grove School Magazine, The Blue and Grey, The Pilgrim's School Magazine, Swanbourne House School Magazine, Wellesley House Magazine, St. Michael's Magazine, Abberley Hall Magazine.

South Africa.—The Diocesan College Magazine, Rondesbosch, Capetown, The South African College School Magazine, St. Michael's Chronicle, Natal.

Australia.—The Corian, Victoria, The Tudorian, New South Wales, Scotch College Reporter, Launceston Church Grammar School (Prospectus and Pictorial), Tasmania.

New Zealand.—The Otago Boys' High School Magazine, The Timaruian, Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle, Timaru, The Medburian, The Christ's College Register, St. George's Chronicle, Wanganui, The Wanganui Collegian, The New Zealand Friends' School Magazine, Huntley School Magazine, Nga Tawa School Magazine, The Taranakian, Hereworth Magazine, Lindisfarne College Chronicle, Cambridge High School Magazine, Southwell School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Auckland, King's Collegian, The Dilworthian, Auckland, Diocesan High School Chronicle, St. Cuthbert's Chronicle.

DATES OF TERMS, 1956

First Term: February 8th to May 4th.

Second Term: May 30th to August 17th.

Third Term: September 12th to December 14th.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICIALS FOR 1955-56

Patron:

MR. M. McDougall

Vice-Patron:

MR. A. F. B. BROADHURST

President:

MR. P. S. W. SEABROOK

Vice-President:

MR. J. C. P. LAND

Secretary:

MR. A. V. GRIFFITHS, A.P.A.N.Z.

The Executive Committee:

MESSRS. J. S. COLES, R. B. LAND, D. O. THOMSON
J. R. YATES, R. McDougall, G. REEVES, P. OTWAY,
B. T. P. COLES, K. C. CHANDLER.

EDITORIAL

The year 1955 has again marked considerable progress in the affairs of the St. Peter's School Old Boys' Association. The item which will be first noticed by all old boys is that the annual subscription has been raised from 10/- to £1 to cover increased costs. Actually, the finances of your Association would be reasonably strong if all Old Boys were financial members. The committee is very concerned that at the moment out of a total of 308 Old Boys, 143 are unfinancial.

During the year quarterly committee meetings were held, at which—among other things—the constitution was completely revised.

Old Boys' Day, 1955, included a dinner on the Saturday evening for the first time and the whole day was a great success. Old Boys' Day each year is the Association's chief activity at the moment and its success depends entirely on the support it receives from all Old Boys. It is to be hoped that in future years an even greater number will make a point of attending.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

A. P. Bell (1945-46)—Both wife and himself teaching at Kawerau. Married on 18th December, 1954, to Jill M. Lockyner, only daughter of C. R. Lockyner, Otakiri, at All Saints Anglican Church, Edgecumbe.

D. P. Brewster (1939-44)—Extract from letter dated 23/8/55: "Was at Clare College and Ridley Hall, Cambridge, until September, 1954. Took B.A. in Theology in June, 1954. At present half-way through the Ordination courses at Ridley Hall and spending two years in the Holy Land, teaching at the St. George's Upper School, and doing refugee work near Jerusalem. Intend returning to England, August, 1956, to resume studies. The refugee situation here is serious, and is being alleviated by the United Nations, through U.N.R.R.A., and also by many religious bodies. The Church of England supports this work, as do churches in America and many other parts of the world. The Anglican bishop here, Bishop Stewart, has been building houses for the homeless refugees near Bethany, and also just north of Jerusalem, near Ramallah. I am engaged in helping in the building and also in supervising the rebuilding of one of the frontier villages which was blown up during the fighting in Palestine (as it then was). In addition to the building there are feeding centres and milk centres, and a limited amount of medical aid. During my spare time I am helping to run the school scout troop and Wolf Cub pack, both flourishing bodies, and we would be glad to hear from Scouts in other parts of the world. I have recently been on holiday up in Syria and Lebanon."

J. S. Coles (1941-46)—Farmer, Tauwhare.

T. B. P. Coles (1945-50)—Office clerk, working in Dalgety's, in Hamilton.

G. S. Edgecombe (1936-38)—Dentist, Te Aroha.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44)—Trip to England, November, 1955. Ship called "Southern Cross". Cabin mate was Henry Ross.

J. E. Horton (1940-44)—4th year Med. Married.

H. K. Ibbetson (1938-40)—Medical Practitioner, at present working at Hammersmith Post Graduate Medical School, at London.

J. W. Fowler (1944-50)—Contractor.

V. N. J. Jamieson (1946-50)—Apprentice fitter and turner.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44)—Extract from letter dated 26th November, 1955: "Since Spring of this year I have been learning the export advertising business and find it very interesting, though it is now all too easy to abhor the names and sight of the products I advertise. People do change jobs rather often in the advertising world, and advertising executives acquire a technique rather than any great interest in the products themselves. I think a lot of money spent on advertising could be better spent on improved distribution and on research activities, and that far too many poor products are kept going by heavy advertising, for which the public pays. Still, advertising is a very important aspect of marketing, and for anyone starting off in an organisation of any size, going first into the advertising department is strongly to be recommended—if the whims of tycoons are to be experienced in their most virulent form. Moral: take your cold swim early in the morning! Other news is that the rest of our rather gypsy family have returned to England from Kenya, after five months in South Africa. My father was overworked with the East African Court of Appeal, and has now fully recovered and is even keen on returning to that difficult city, Nairobi. He is getting to the Mr Magoo stage, but may still end up as cricket coach at St. Peter's, and agrees with me that there can be few such wonderful preparatory schools in the world."

J. C. P. Land (1937-40)—Converted to Catholic Faith at St. Patrick's, November, 1953.

R. F. Mark (1947-49)—Medical student studying for M.Sc.

P. L. Moody (1940-42)—At Reserve Bank of N.Z., Wellington.

M. H. Mowat-Smith (1947-51)—Farmer on property of W. W. Johnstone, Esq., Private Bag, Te Kuiti.

A. J. Park (1944-49)—Cashier, Wright Stephenson & Co., Hastings.

J. L. Pickles (1938-44)—On Mother's farm at Tuakau.

M. J. Ramussen (1946-48)—4th Year Arts (Hons.) Melbourne Univ. Secretary, University Choral Society. Hockey playing with University.

G. S. Ross (1944-48)—Spent nine months States and Colorado. In England.

E. B. Russell (1944-46)—On Father's farm after Australian holiday. Committee member at newly-formed Rotorua Chamber Music Society.

A. M. Spence (1949-51)—Apprentice to a Draper.

R. G. Tomkies (1947-49)—Freelance Journalist, Mere Road, Taupo. Reporting now for the "Rotorua Post", after transferring

from the "Taupo Times", when he worked also in the photography business. Is hoping to transfer again from the "Rotorua Post" to a city daily.

C. M. Walker (1943-45)—Charge of music department in city store. Previously on Programme Staff, N.Z. Broadcasting. Resigned in February, but still does part-time broadcasting work.

J. B. Snell (1940-45)—Sergeant R.E. doing his National Service, due for demob. in August. Intends to return then to Fiji and N.Z. for a couple of years. Before going in to the Army was at Oxford.

G. A. Harlen, 1947-51—House Official, Hadfield House, Collegiate School, Wanganui. Upper VI—gained Higher Leaving Certificate. Member of Choir and Orchestra. A leading part in the School Dramatic Society's production "The River Line". Gained School Athletic Colours and House Rowing Colours. Senior House Football. Won the open mile.

A. D. S. Whitelaw (1944-45)—B.A. 1954. Reading for History—Honours at Victoria College.

I. L. Andrews (1945-49)—College Prefect, House Captain Athletic Team, Rifle Shooting Champion, Earl Roberts Empire Challenge Shield Team, Oratory and Debating Team and Form 6A. Passed U.E.

J. R. A. Armour (1952-54)—Student, Christ's College.

F. T. Bostock (1947-50)—Head of Selwyn House, King's College, School Prefect. Sat U.E. Scholarship 1956. Pursuing Medical Course, Otago University.

F. S. Boyes (1942-43)—Campbell House, Otago Boys' High School, Dunedin.

M. M. Cowell (1954)—Student at Hamilton Boys' High School.

D. A. Currey (1944-50)—Made House Prefect. Also won Form Prize as well as the Hockey Cup.

P. R. L. Cuthbert (1952-54)—Student Christ's College—Form 3. Junior Relay Swimming Team. Jacob's House. Won Junior Plunge.

E. L. Dartford (1949-51)—Senior at Kent School, Kent—6th Form. Hopes to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year to do Aeronautical Engineering.

D. J. Dunningham (1951-54)—Student Mt. Roskill Grammar School.

R. B. Ellis-Pegler (1950-54)—Student, King's College.

R. F. Galbraith (1950-54)—Student Lindisfarne College, Hastings.

P. Gibson (1945-46)—Cathedral Grammar School, Christchurch.

C. M. Gill (1944-49)—Student Massey Agricultural College, Palmerston North. Taking diploma course in Agriculture and Dairying.

J. H. Hay (1950-54)—Student King's College.

P. G. Holdsworth (1951-54)—Student Wanganui Collegiate School.

W. S. G. Johnston (1950-54)—Form III Lindisfarne College, Hastings.

J. G. Lackey (1947-50)—Scot's College, Form 5. Captain of Hockey, Swimming and Athletic Colours, School Cross Country team, Senior House Football, Day Boys' Tug of War VIII. School Choir. Leaving.

D. W. McGregor (1950-54)—Student at King's College for second year.

O. C. Nathan (1950-53)—School boy, School House, Christ's College, R.Sc. School Choir and Orchestra, Drama Society. Coxswain of the 1st IV Rowing.

R. K. Newman (1948-52)—School boy at Christ's College, 6th Form. In choir and orchestra.

J. R. L. Read (1949-52)—Jacob's House, Christ's College, Form 6B. House Cricket XI, 2nd XI, School Orchestra, Chapel Choir.

J. C. Reid (1945-48)—Warehousman, Collin & Co., Wellington.

G. O. Russell (1948-53)—St. John's House, King's College, Form 4 G.A. 4B XV, House U16 XV, represented school in U16880 Relay Team—taken on rowing.

C. J. Sealy (1952-55)—Attending Lapley Grange Preparatory School, North Wales, and plans to go in 1956 to "The King's School, Canterbury."

J. F. Shortt (1950-54)—Student Upper III Form, King's College.

P. B. Smith (1953-54)—Student, second year, Wanganui Collegiate School.

H. G. Stephens (1948-51)—Form 6 L.A. at King's College, Otahuhu.

A. P. Thomson (1946-51)—Student Nelson College. House—Rutherford. Played in House XV. Sitting for S.C. 1955.

H. J. Trenwith (1948-52)—5 Gen. A. King's College.

D. N. Wright (1951-54)—Pupil at St. Kentigern College, Form 4A, Cargill House.

J. C. Addis (1942-45)—Married April 2nd, 1955, at St. Mary's Church, Washington, Sussex, to Dierdre Earle.

D. L. Childs (1944-46)—Travelling over Europe, Turkey, Greece, Egypt.

W. P. Childs (1944-46)—2nd year University, Lexington, Virginia.

J. C. A. Ellis (1937-41)—Married to Donna Jenifer Cowan on the 14th August, 1954.

The following members were among those who attended the Old Boys' Re-Union at the School on the 1st June, 1955:—
John Edgecombe (1936-38) is in practice as a dentist at Te Aroha
John is married and has two sons. When he can fit it in he does some spearfishing.

Jack Yates (1938-41). Since Jack left King's in 1945 he has been to England and motored half the way back. He is at the moment with the family firm of Arthur Yates & Co. (Auck.) —that is, when he is not deer stalking, fishing, cricketing or playing golf.

R. G. Tomkies (1947-49) is now doing journalism and photography in Taupo.

Shale Searle (1937-41). After Wanganui and Victoria University, where he took an M.A. Degree with 1st class honours in Maths., Shale migrated to England, where he did a post-graduate course at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Following some touring, he returned to N.Z. and is now research statistician with the Dairy Board in Wellington.

John McCallum (1940-42). Since leaving King's, Mac has been with his father's firm of McCallum Bros. in Auckland.

Ross Trimmer (1941-43) is farming at Papatoetoe with his brother Barry Trimmer (1938-41). Barry was married in 1952 and has two sons.

J. W. Penman (1946-49).

R. R. McDougall (1944-49) was at King's until 1933 and is now doing accountancy in Pukekohe. His main outside interests are football, Young Farmers' Club, and Junior National Party.

David Thomson (1937-42) is now in practice as an optician in Auckland. He is also one of the much-travelled Old Boys, having spent a year at Melbourne University, and had a trip to England for the Coronation.

H. A. C. Ross (1945-49) is going to England to take a course in Hotel Management in 1956 and is at the moment saving up for it by working for Wright Stephenson's in Te Puke. Treasurer, Te Puke Young Farmers' Club.

G. G. Ross (1944-48) is at the moment working in Canada and U.S.A. on his way to England.

Peter Otway (1946-50), who is keen on skiing and photography, is a surveyor in Te Awamutu.

L. K. Russell (1945-51) has been market gardening in Pukekohe since he left King's in 1954.

E. B. Russell was at Christ's College from 1947 to 1949 and since then has been farming at Rotorua. He has been a regular attender at Old Boys' days. Last year he visited Australia for the Royal Sydney Show.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44) was at New Plymouth High 1945-47. He is at the moment with the Posts & Telegraph Dept. They seem to be taking him for a tour of the North Island, for he has been stationed in Otorohanga, Tokoroa, Eastbourne, Ohura, Waiouru and Wellington!

Oliver Chandler. In between buying gramaphone records, playing chess and attending concerts, works as head cataloguer at the Canterbury University Library. He created a major upset by winning the men's singles championships at his tennis club.

John Chandler is working with the National Library Service in Wellington. He is a keen and quite successful badminton and tennis player.

Ken Chandler is still accountant at Clark & Sons, Hamilton, and manages to play quite a bit of tennis, table tennis, cricket and hockey. Last year he played in the Waikato table tennis team at the N.Z. Championships.

Scott Seabrook, President of the Old Boys' Association for the third year in succession, is one of Auckland's golfers. In the summers he does a lot of boating, etc. Scott is the accountant for the Manukau Road branch of Seabrook Fowlds, Ltd.

U. N. G. Jamieson (1946-50) is an apprentice fitter and turner in Auckland.

R. A. Ricketts is a shop assistant in Whakatane.

N. T. A. Divan is sheep farming at Tirau. His main interests are hunting and yachting.

E. C. Jack (1945-48) is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Territorials. He is sheep farming in the Bay of Islands, and plays some cricket.

K. McDougall is commercial gardening on the McDougall estate in Pukekohe. He also is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Territorials and plays some cricket.

The Urquhart Brothers, Alec and Don, are both on their people's farm at Karaka. Alec is a regular attender at Old Boys' day.

Peter Land (1937-40). After leaving Auckland University College and St. John's College with B.A. and L.Th. degrees, Peter was converted to the Roman Catholic faith, and is now doing "miscellaneous interim occupations" until 1955.

Alan Land (1939-43) is a draughtsman with the B.M.A. Construction Co. in Auckland. He has recently married (several Old Boys were at his wedding) and is now living in a cherry-red group house in Mangere.

Mac Grant, who was married a year or two ago, now has a future prospect for St. Peter's. Mac is manager of a Soft Furnishings business in Auckland.

Stormey Land was teaching at the School for a year after he left King's. He then went to Canterbury University and is now doing his B.A. degree. Stormey is a member of University Fotball Team and still takes a keen interest in his music. He was best man at Alan's wedding.

Roger Dewhirst (1939-44) had a trip to England via Africa after four years at Wanganui and two at Massey College. He is now a horticulturist in Hamilton.

John Dewhirst (1937-40) also had a trip to England following some years at Wanganui and Massey, and is now farming near Cambridge.

T. B. P. Coles was at Wanganui 1951 to 1954 and is now with Dalgety's in Hamilton.

J. S. Coles was also four years at Wanganui and is now on his father's farm at Tauwhare.

Dr. David Wilkie (1936) is in practice in Tauranga as an anaesthetist.

Lanky Ellis (1936) still holds the School high jump record, and it looks as though he is going to establish another record in that he has a son enrolled for the School in 1956—this will be the first son of an Old Boy to become a pupil at the School.

Rivett Carnac is in the Coldstream Guards in England!

Lieut. Andrew Mitchell is in the Royal Navy. He is married and has just returned to England after having been on loan to the New Zealand Navy for two years.

J. C. Addis (1942-43)—Married last year. Living in a large old house in Lambeth. His printing business (on the premises) is flourishing and in February he was working almost 24 hours a day, being one of the few printers in London not on strike. His wife teaches Speech and Drama, and means to start a Ragged School for the local children—plays, puppets, etc. They have a sailing dinghy on the Medway.

Simon Moncton—now Lord Galway—was recently married at a very big wedding in London.

OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE, AUCKLAND

P. J. Hardley. St. John's House. Form IV Gen. B. A member of 2nd and 1st XI Hockey.
 G. O. Russell. St. John's House. Form IV G.A.
 R. L. Russell. St. John's House. Form IIIA.
 J. F. Short. St. John's House. Form IIIU. 5A XV. Boxed v. Mt. Albert. Colts A Cricket. Won weight in school boxing.
 P. M. Bull. School House. Form IIIG.A. 6C XV 6A XI (cricket).
 F. R. Duder. School House. Form IVR. Orchestra.
 J. N. Duder. School House. Form VI U.A. Passed U.E. Sat U.Sch. (credit list). Choir. Leading seaman in Sea Cadets.
 F. B. Einstein. Parnell House. Form IVU. School B Team Chess.
 F. T. Bostock. Selwyn House. Form VI U.A. Passed U.E. 1st XI Hockey. School Prefect. Played 'Henry' in H.IV. Choir.
 D. A. Currey. Selwyn House. Form VI L.C. Passed S.C. Form Prize. 1st XI Hockey (Captain of Hockey). Choir.
 N. B. Dudman. Selwyn House. Form IVU. Played in Gondoliers. Choir.
 T. S. Impey. Selwyn House. Form VG.A. Passed S.C. 3A XV. Boxed v. Mt. Albert.
 L. S. Milne. Selwyn House. Form IVU.
 A. M. Spence. Selwyn House. Passed S.C. 2nd XI Hockey.
 H. T. Stephens. Selwyn House. Form VI L.A. Passed U.E. 1st XI Hockey.
 H. J. Treweek. Selwyn House. Form VG.A.
 R. H. Wrightson. Selwyn House. Form IV G.A. Choir.
 D. J. Chapman. Marsden House. Form VU. Passed S.C. Form Prize. Science Prize. 3rd XI Hockey. School B Team Chess.
 Ellis Pegler. Marsden House. Form IIIU. Form prize. 3rd XI Hockey. Colts. Cricket.
 D. L. Gill. Marsden House. Form IVU. Proficiency Prize. Orchestra. 3rd XI Hockey.
 W. M. Gill. Marsden House. Form VI L.A. U.E. 2nd XI Hockey (captain).

A. T. Gunson. Marsden House. Form IV G.A. House 2nd XI Cricket.
 D. McGregor. Marsden House. Form III G.A. Orchestra.
 Miller. Marsden House. Form VU. Passed S.C. Choir.
 K. J. M. Pegler. Marsden House. Form VI L.A. Passed U.E. 1st XI Hockey.
 H. B. Wain. Marsden House. Form III G.A. School Junior swimmer.
 M. J. Chapman. Normal Intermediate—Rata House. B Hockey team.

OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

N. Fowler. Selwyn House. IIIA. Orchestra.
 J. M. Gardner. Selwyn House. IVD. Orchestra. Third Form reading prize. Treble in choir. Third Form art prize.
 M. D. Gardiner. Grey House. VB. Probably 1st XV. 2nd XI. Senior House Cricket Cap.
 B. M. Hancock. Grey House. VC. Junior House Cricket. Orchestra. Bass in choir. Junior House swimming relay.
 J. L. Hancock. Grey House. VC. Senior House Cricket. Orchestra. Tenor in choir. School Relay (Athletics) v. prefects. Third in under 17, 100 and 220 yards, and throwing cricket ball. Senior house Athletic Relay and Swimming Relay.
 P. G. Holdsworth. Grey House. IVB.
 R. R. Holden. Hadfield House. Remove.
 T. R. Holden. Hadfield House. Remove.
 M. V. Shaw. Hadfield House. IIIB. Junior House Swimming Relay Team.
 F. W. Woollams. Hadfield House. VC. Senior House Cricket. 3rd XI. Second in under-16 high jump.
 C. M. Dawson. Harvey House. IIIA. Alto in choir.
 C. J. Pope. Harvey House. IVB. Junior House Cricket. Second in under-15 hurdles, high jump. Junior House hurdles relay.
 J. D. Pope. Harvey House. VIA. 1st XI. Senior House Cricket cap. Orchestra. Bass in choir. Music prize.
 P. B. Smith. Harvey House. VA. Junior House cricket. Orchestra. Alto in choir.

OLD BOYS AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

D. Carrick Robertson. IV(g). Richard House. Treble, Chapel Choir.
 H. M. Horton. Richard House. Head Prefect, Christ's College, head of Richard House. Group 1(a) 2nd year. Cambridge entrance. Winner speaking competitions, 1955. Chairman Kit-Cat Club. Chairman, Dialectic Society. Double Bass, School Orchestra.
 R. K. Newmans. Richard House. Gp. I(a) Senior Study Richard House. Leader of School Orchestra and bass, Chapel Choir. Stage manager, Dramatic Society.

P. J. Pardy. Richard House. Gp. II(a) Senior Study Richard House.

J. C. S. Stamers-Smith. Richard House. Gp. I(a) 2nd year. Cambridge entrance. Head of Chapel Choir. House prefect, Richard House. Secretary, Kit-Cat Club. Chairman, Mountaineering Club. House Football XV. House Tennis XV. School Orchestra.

S. H. Stamers-Smith. Richard House. IV(a). Treble, Chapel Choir. Viola, Orchestra.

J. M. Cairns. Jacob House. R(sc). House Football, Band.

P. R. L. Cuthbert. Jacob House. IV(g).

F. K. McIntyre. Jacob House. IV(g). Viola, Orchestra.

L. S. Page. Jacob House. Gp. III. House Football. Bass, Chapel Choir, Orchestra.

J. L. R. Read. Jacob House. Gp. III. House Prefect, Jacob House. 2nd XI Cricket, and played for 1st XI. .22 Shooting Cap. 2nd XV Football. Bass, Choir. Orchestra.

G. H. D. Connor. School House. IV(a). 'Cello, Orchestra.

O. C. Nathan. School House. V(a). Cox, 1st IV Rowing, colours 1955. Treble, Chapel Choir, 1955.

C. M. Shanks. School House. Gp. II(a). Senior Study, School House. Flautist, Orchestra. Stage Manager, Dramatic Society, 1955.

A. F. Shanks. School House. R(sc).

J. L. Reeves. Flower House. V(c). 1st XI, Cricket. .22 Shooting Cap. House Football.

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