

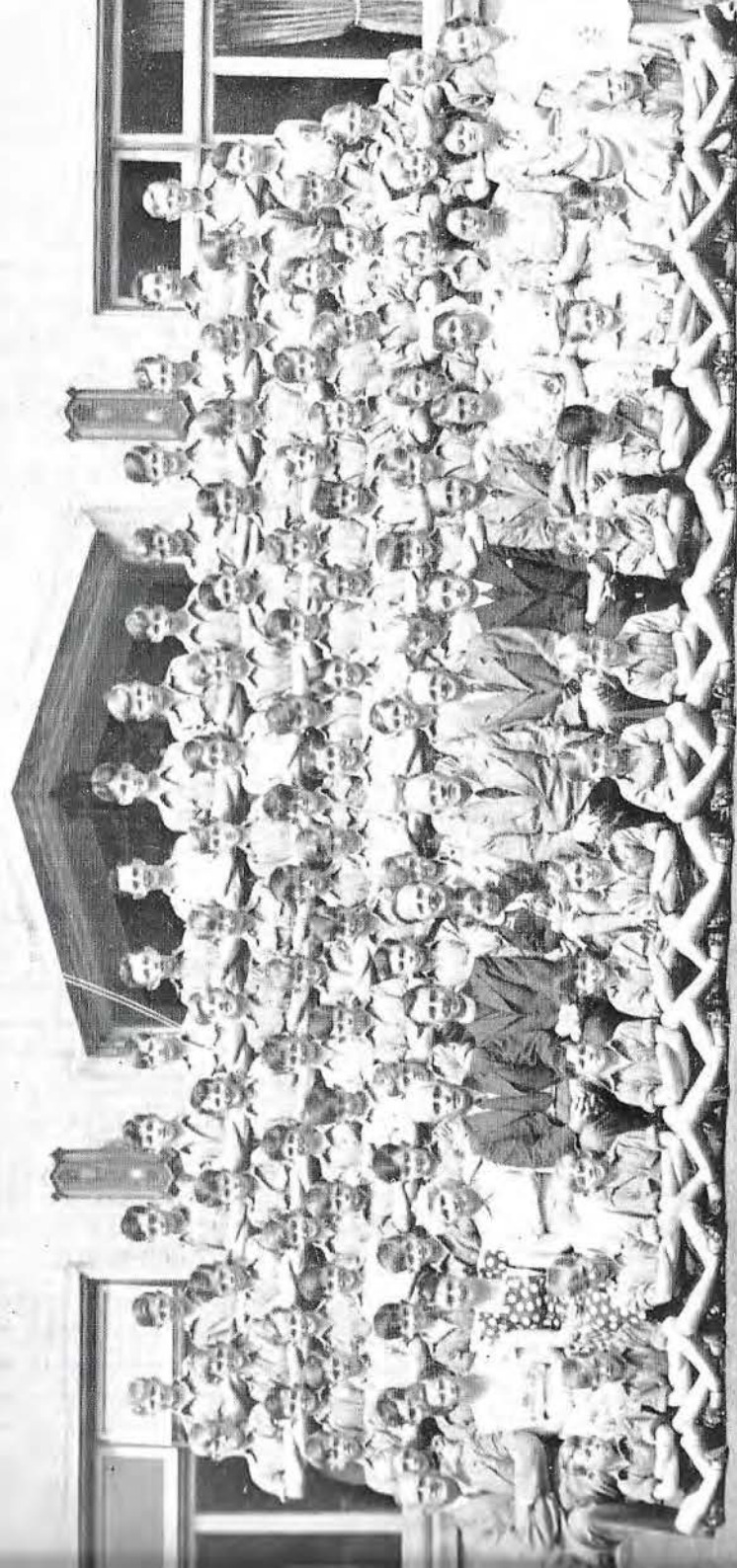
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St. Peter's Chronicle

1949

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.



St. Peter's' School Cambridge, N.Z.

TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER

NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.
T. A. H. OLIPHANT, Esq., M.C., M.A., LL.B.
PROFESSOR W. RIDDET, B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.

SCHOOL STAFF:

Headmaster:

A. F. B. BROADHURST, M.A. (OXON), M.R.S.T.

Chaplain:

THE REV. A. V. MADDICK, B.A. (N.Z.), Th. B. (A.E.C.C.), L. Th. (B.T.S.)

Second Master:

F. WHITE, B.A. HONS. (Cantab and London), Dip. of Ed., London.

Teaching Staff:

J. E. M. BALL	
*STANLEY JACKSON, A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., R.M.T.	Music
OWEN R. LEE, Dip. Fine Arts (N.Z.)	Art
D. GARRICK, M.A. (Cantab)	
MRS D. I. SMEETON	
MISS N. HARVEY	
*MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip. Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.	Piano
MISS L. LUKE (Visiting)	Violin
MISS M. DUNNING (Visiting)	Piano
L. C. STANDFORD, B.A. (OXON), Mus. Bac. (N.Z.), F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M. (Visiting)	'Cello
G. H. B. PINNOCK, L.T.C.L.	Music

House Staff:

MISS R. E. GALLAGHER, N.Z.R.N., R.M., P.N.	Matron
MRS E. A. CONNOR	Assistant Matron
MRS E. MILLER	Assistant Matron

Bursar:

LT.-COL. W. J. SMEETON, M.C.

Secretary:

MISS B. M. CLARKE

*On Leave

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St. Peter's' Chronicle

1949

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Another year has passed. We now have 94 boys, as many as we can take. In common with other boarding-schools we have a big waiting-list, many of whom have been disappointed and many more of whom will be disappointed. The majority of successful applicants for next year have had their boys' names entered for several years, and it is right that they should have priority of entry; priority also might reasonably be expected for brothers of boys in the School. But, in the case of parents who put off applying till late, it seems unreasonable that they should necessarily have priority over other late applicants; and I have decided that in future, when there are more applicants than vacancies, such boys shall come to the School for an interview and a test of ability, and that each case shall be decided on its merits.

This year has been a "Play" year: we have form plays every other winter term. A good proportion of school time as well as free time is devoted to the production of these plays. Some people might consider this a waste of school time, but I should not agree with them. I con-

sider play-acting a most valuable part of the study of English. The results may be intangible and not capable of being measured by examinations, but they are there all the same.

I think this idea (of intangible results) applies to much of our other school work. We must not always expect to see results while a boy is with us. We must remember that this is a "preparatory" school, and we must remember also two things about boys of this age: (a) they have prodigious memories; but (b) their powers of abstract reasoning are practically nil. Some kinds of result therefore are not to be expected at this stage. The teaching here and now must be such that foundations are laid, and good results will accrue later. I am really more interested in the results our boys get at their secondary schools than in the results they get while they are here. To show just what I mean I will take as an example the teaching of Geometry. In many schools even now Geometry consists in learning by heart certain theorems. This is fairly easy for most boys, and such boys might be able to score high marks in an exam without really understanding much about Geometry. But at their secondary schools they would have no real foundation to build on and they would be unable to understand more advanced work. Our boys begin Geometry in the Lower School, handling and measuring solid figures, drawing and measuring plane figures, and incidentally providing "concrete" foundations for their arithmetic. In the Middle School they study angle properties by constant drawing and measuring. In the Upper School the work becomes more theoretical, but always tied to earth by ruler and protractor. No boy ever learns a theorem by heart. A few boys in the Senior Division, which gets as far as the circle theorems, some-

times have sufficient powers of abstract reasoning to tackle riders unaided, but all are able to understand the theoretical work they do. I never expect more than 65 per cent in our Geometry exam, but I know that those same boys, when their powers of abstract reasoning develop at 15 or 16, will have a sound foundation on which to build and will get 80 or 90 per cent at their next schools.

One of the most important principles of teaching at this stage is that a boy cannot possibly learn with real understanding anything which is not connected with something he already knows or has experienced or can imagine. In other words the teaching must be concrete and not (to him) abstract. For this reason a subject such as civics seems to me a waste of time for young children. They cannot possibly appreciate the factors involved depending as they do on adult conceptions, except as a kind of unreal make-believe. But I do think that boys may quite likely learn the elements of civics by living together in a boarding-school, where quite clearly the individual cannot be a law unto himself. I think that this learning to live together at school is just as important as the actual work in the classrooms. And I think it is very necessary that you parents should understand as much as possible about it, because your co-operation is essential if we are to be successful.

Quite obviously there must be some form of discipline in a boarding-school, but we should try to preserve as far as possible the freedom and individuality of each boy, and not to stifle his initiative. The discipline of the last century was rigid and harsh, enforced by a free use of the cane. Boys and masters were in opposite camps, boys trying to hoodwink masters and masters trying to catch out boys. In its extreme form such a type

of discipline has probably ceased to exist today, but in a milder form it is probably more or less what most of you experienced in your own schooldays; and it is therefore quite likely that you may find it difficult to appreciate just what we are trying to do here.

The basis of our system is individual responsibility. Boys can easily understand that a system of discipline is necessary. And, as the discipline is for their good and convenience, it is clear that each boy should bear his fair share of responsibility for maintaining it. Good discipline must have the sanction of public opinion in the School. The process starts when a boy first arrives and his "pater" initiates him into our ways; and it reaches its zenith if a boy is elected a prefect, when he assumes a very much larger share of responsibility for the discipline of the School.

A new boy learns that he is never going to be told what to do or when to do it: that is always his own responsibility. He learns to be clean and punctual for meals, to go to bed at the right time, to observe the warning bells, to be quiet or silent when he should, and generally to conform to everything that makes up the routine of his day. He learns that at some times and in some places he can play as he likes and be entirely free, but that at other times and in other places he must exercise self-control and do what perhaps he doesn't much want to do at the moment. This is rather difficult for a boy who has never before been made to do anything he doesn't want to, but most boys have settled down in a term or at most a year.

Boys will be boys, and I don't want to give you a picture of your sons as little angels living blameless lives; but all the same the great majority of them accept the idea of their own responsibility for good discipline, or

we should not be the happy School we are. There is always a handful of boys who are in one way or another anti-social, and it is in these cases that discussion with their parents can be very helpful.

The old régime, with masters and boys mutually antagonistic, was responsible for what is known as "schoolboy honour". In its extreme form, this has been and still is responsible for the perpetuation of many evil practices in schools. In these more enlightened days, though we all rightly despise and condemn the tale-bearer, boys understand that it is their duty to report anything that they know to be fundamentally wrong, such as stealing or bullying, and that failure to do so includes them in a like condemnation with the offenders.

Akin to this attitude is the custom of boys always owning up. To take an instance: suppose I hear some talking in a dormitory after Lights Out. I go in and ask who was talking, and the offenders own up: there is no question of "catching" individuals. This may seem revolutionary to some of you, but it is nevertheless true and a normal procedure, sanctioned and in fact enforced by public opinion. And if you come to think of it it is much fairer, which is the sole criterion by which boys judge our actions.

This question of fairness, of mutual understanding between boys and masters, is fundamental to good discipline. Where such relations obtain, corporal punishment seems out of place. For this reason I thought that this term I would try to do without it, and told the boys so. In this, I am glad to say, I have been successful.

Discipline is a positive and not a negative affair; it is made up of more "do's" than "don't's"; it is a way of life. I often think that the good tone of this School is

due more than anything else to the Christian teaching your boys receive. Christianity is an individual way of life and not a social system; nevertheless it would be surprising if it did not affect the corporate life of the School, otherwise our religion would seem to be an empty sham.

Several times since I have been here a parent has said to me "O, Bobby never tells us about anything at school, we shouldn't ask him to do that". That is a throw-back to the old régime; and I hope all of you will always want Bobby to tell you all about everything that goes on at St. Peter's.

Last year at a meeting of Old Boys the formation of an Old Boys Association was mooted and a provisional committee was set up. I am glad to say that the Association is now in being. The Association will take over everything in connection with the Old Boys, principally the collection of news about them for the St. Peter's Chronicle. This is a wise move. At present I myself know all the Old Boys, but there is nobody else here now who does; and it is right that a committee representative of every generation of Old Boys should keep in touch with them in future. A strong and loyal body of Old Boys is a very great asset to a school.

As the Association has only last week been put firmly on its feet, I have decided that this year the Chronicle will be sent as heretofore to all Old Boys. But this will be the last time: in future it will be sent to members only. I hope all Old Boys will join the Association and keep the Secretary informed of their doings.

During the year an appeal was sent out for funds for the Chapel Window. You will no doubt have received a statement from the sponsors of the appeal. I do thank those parents and Old Boys who have subscribed. I had

hoped that the Window would be ready to be dedicated on Old Boys Day last week. But this was not practicable, and the Window will be installed in January and dedicated early next term. Subscribers will receive early notice of the arrangements.

I should like to commend to you the ladies and gentlemen with me on the platform: without their co-operation and understanding all that I have said about work and discipline would be mere empty words. And I would not have you forget Sister Gallagher and her assistants, who play a very important part in the care and training of our boys. We have missed Mr. and Mrs. Jackson this year: they will be back in time for next term. Mr. Jackson's Music was taken by David Farquhar (an Old Boy) till he left for Cambridge (England), as also did Mr. Denniston, at the end of the First Term. In the Second Term Mr. Pinnock took over the Music and Miss Harvey came to teach in the Lower School. Miss Speed also joined the Staff as Housekeeper.

You will be sorry to learn that Mr. White, who came out from England to take up the position of Second Master, is returning once more to his native land. Our best wishes go with him and Mrs. White and with Penny, whom we shall all miss. Mr. and Mrs. Garrick also are leaving. We wish them a happy time in their retirement. An event of the greatest interest and satisfaction to all of us has been the engagement of Mr. Ball to Mrs. Connor. They are being married in the Chapel on Saturday. We wish them a long and useful life at St. Peter's.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

P. A. Arriëns	G. D. Leach (ma.)	J. G. McIntyre (ma.)
J. A. L. Gibson	S. Macdonald	R. H. Thatcher
P. W. Grant	W. F. McCallum	

UPPER SCHOOL I

J. A. Barns-Graham (ma.)	C. M. Gill (ma.)	A. J. Park
P. M. Black	D. Hardie	G. C. Ruddenklau
F. T. Bostock	P. J. Horrell	W. M. Squire
R. D. Crawford	R. R. McDougall	G. A. Wilson
	P. M. Otway	

UPPER SCHOOL II

G. A. V. Beckett	J. A. Fraser	L. K. Russell (ma.)
D. A. Currey	G. A. Harlen	C. M. Smith
J. N. Duder (ma.)	P. M. Leach (mi.)	H. G. Stephens
N. G. Edmundson	J. W. Penman	
J. W. Fowler	H. A. C. Ross	

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

N. B. Browning	A. M. Hewlett	K. J. M. Pegler
B. T. P. Coles (ma.)	R. Hope-Robertson	A. Ricketts
E. L. Dartford	H. M. Horton	J. C. Stammers Smith
D. C. Fitzpatrick (ma.)	I. G. Lackey	A. A. Tompkins
A. N. Fletcher-Cole	A. D. C. Macknight	
W. M. Gill (mi.)	R. K. Newman	

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

D. J. Chapman	D. Pardy	A. M. Spence
V. N. G. Jamieson	D. Paykel	A. P. Thomson
N. M. Malaghan	J. D. Pope	R. G. Tomkies
A. R. Miller	J. R. L. Read	R. L. Turner
M. H. Mowat Smith	C. M. Shanks (ma.)	

LOWER SCHOOL I

R. G. Baverstock	C. B. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	T. S. Impey
A. S. Brook	Te M. D. Gardiner	A. E. Lewis
D. S. Coles (mi.)	A. T. Gunson	L. S. Milne
F. R. Duder (mi.)	J. L. Hancock (ma.)	H. G. Trenwith
N. P. Dudman	P. J. F. Hardley	J. S. Wakeman (ma.)

LOWER SCHOOL II

T. H. Barns-Graham (mi.)	D. C. Firth	R. K. McIntyre (mi.)
R. J. Benn	B. M. Hancock (mi.)	J. L. Reeves
D. Carrick-Robertson	T. R. Holden (ma.)	G. O. Russell (mi.)
F. W. B. Einstein	R. R. Holden (mi.)	A. F. Shanks (mi.)
	P. W. Johnstone	P. D. Wakeman (mi.)

PREFECTS

J. G. McIntyre (Head Boy)

B. R. Manuel *	P. W. Grant	G. C. Ruddenklau
S. Macdonald	A. J. Park	G. D. Leach (ma.) **
W. F. McCallum	P. J. Horrell	
C. M. Gill (ma.)	R. D. Crawford	

* First Term.

** Second and Third Terms.

GAMES COMMITTEE

P. J. Horrell	W. F. McCallum	A. J. Park
J. A. L. Gibson	F. T. Bostock	D. A. Currey

SALVETE

FIRST TERM

T. H. Barns-Graham (mi.)	R. R. Holden (mi.)	J. S. Wakeman (ma.)
D. Carrick-Robertson	P. W. Johnstone	P. D. Wakeman (mi.)
E. L. Dartford	A. E. Lewis	J. V. Wills (ma.)
J. N. Duder	R. K. McIntyre (mi.)	A. A. Wills (mi.)
T. R. Holden (ma.)	A. R. Miller	
	A. M. Spence	

SECOND TERM

F. R. Duder (mi.)	J. L. Hancock (ma.)	J. R. L. Read
N. P. B. Dudman	B. M. Hancock (mi.)	

THIRD TERM

R. G. Baverstock	G. A. V. Beckett	R. J. Benn
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VALETE

FIRST TERM

J. R. Havergal	to England
B. R. Manuel	to Wanganui Collegiate School

SECOND TERM

I. L. Andrews	G. B. Beeson	A. S. Spalter
P. R. Tutt	to Auckland Grammar School	

THIRD TERM

P. M. Black	to Wanganui Collegiate School
R. D. Crawford	to King's College
C. M. Gill	to King's College
P. W. Grant	to Rotorua High School
D. Hardie	to Rotorua High School
P. J. Horrell	to King's College
D. G. Leach	to Nelson College
S. Macdonald	to Wanganui Collegiate School
R. R. McDougall	to King's College
W. F. McCallum	to King's College
J. G. McIntyre	to Christ's College
A. J. Park	to Christ's College
J. W. Penman	to New Plymouth Boys' High School
H. A. C. Ross	to King's College
C. M. Smith	to New Plymouth Boys' High School
W. M. Squire	to Hamilton High School
R. H. Thatcher	to King's College
R. G. Tomkies	

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

February:

- 9—Term commenced.
- 13—David Victor Maddick Christened.
- 17—Party in Cambridge to welcome new Vicar (Rev. Liggett).
- 18—R. D. Cameron (1938-42) visited School.
- 19—C. M. Walker (1943-45) visited School.
- 21—Religious play, "Ruth and Naomi", in Chapel.

March:

- 1—N.Z. Champion Lady Swimmers visited the School and gave a demonstration.
- 2—Ash Wednesday.
- 3—Mr Breckon arrived to photograph the School.
- 4—J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) visited the School.
- 5—Cricket versus King's (at home). A film shown of Mr Fitzpatrick's Farm.
- 7—Mr Funnell addressed S. D. and U.S. on the Central Church Mission. First Meeting of Games Committee.
- 12—Cricket match versus Staff.
- 15—Primary Schools Swimming Championship.
- 16—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 18—First Sports Heats.
- 19—Cricket versus King's (away).
- 23—Canon L. G. Mannering visited the School.
- 26—Athletics Finals.
- 28—Parents' Cricket Matches.
- 30—Cricket versus Cambridge High School U.14 (At home).
- 31—English Lady Cricketers visited School.

April:

- 2—Cricket versus Southwell (At home).
- 6—Cricket versus Cambridge High School (At home).
- 9—Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting. Mr Hollenburgh gave a piano-forte recital in the Gym.
- 10—I. Sainty (1940-42) visited the School.
- 11—Religious Play, "Greater Love Hath No Man" performed in the Chapel.
- 14—Dress Rehearsal for Concert.
- 15—N. C. Thatcher (1942-46) and B. R. Chambers (1944-47) visited School.
- 16—The parents invited for a social day. Concert—Charades—Brains Trust—Racing Duncranbo—Films.
- 17—Mr Broadhurst took a party of boys to a band concert in Cambridge.

- 22—J. R. Yates (1938-43) visited School.
- 24—Official opening of Chess Club.
- 25—Anzac Day Service—Address by Col. Smeeton.
- 26—'Cello recital in Gym.
- Mr Broadhurst took the Blue Dormitory to the Circus.

May:

- 2—Mr Broadhurst took a party of boys to a Hamilton Music Recital, in which he and Mr. Farquhar played in a quartet.
- 4—Leach ma. elected a prefect.
- 6—End of term.

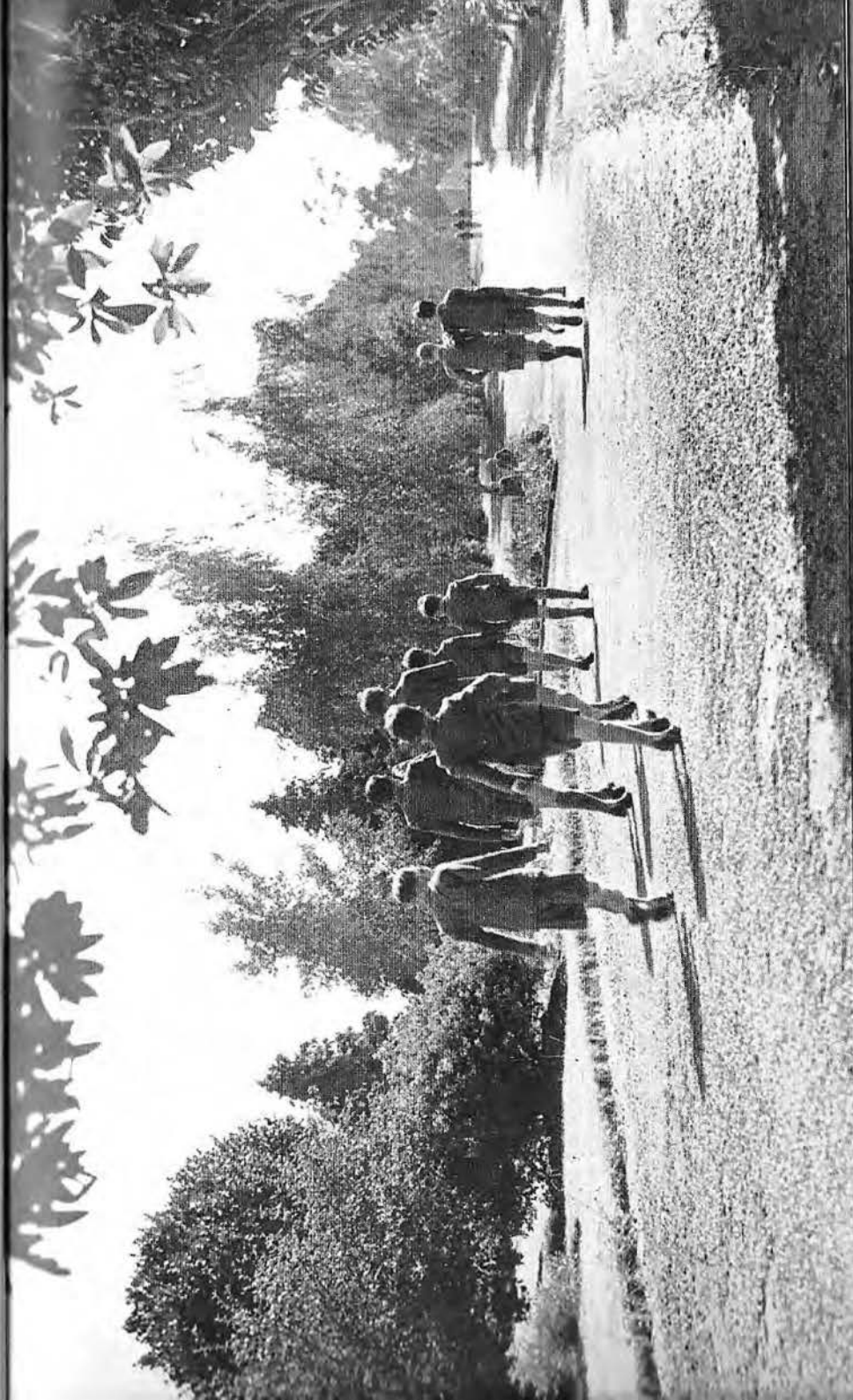
SECOND TERM

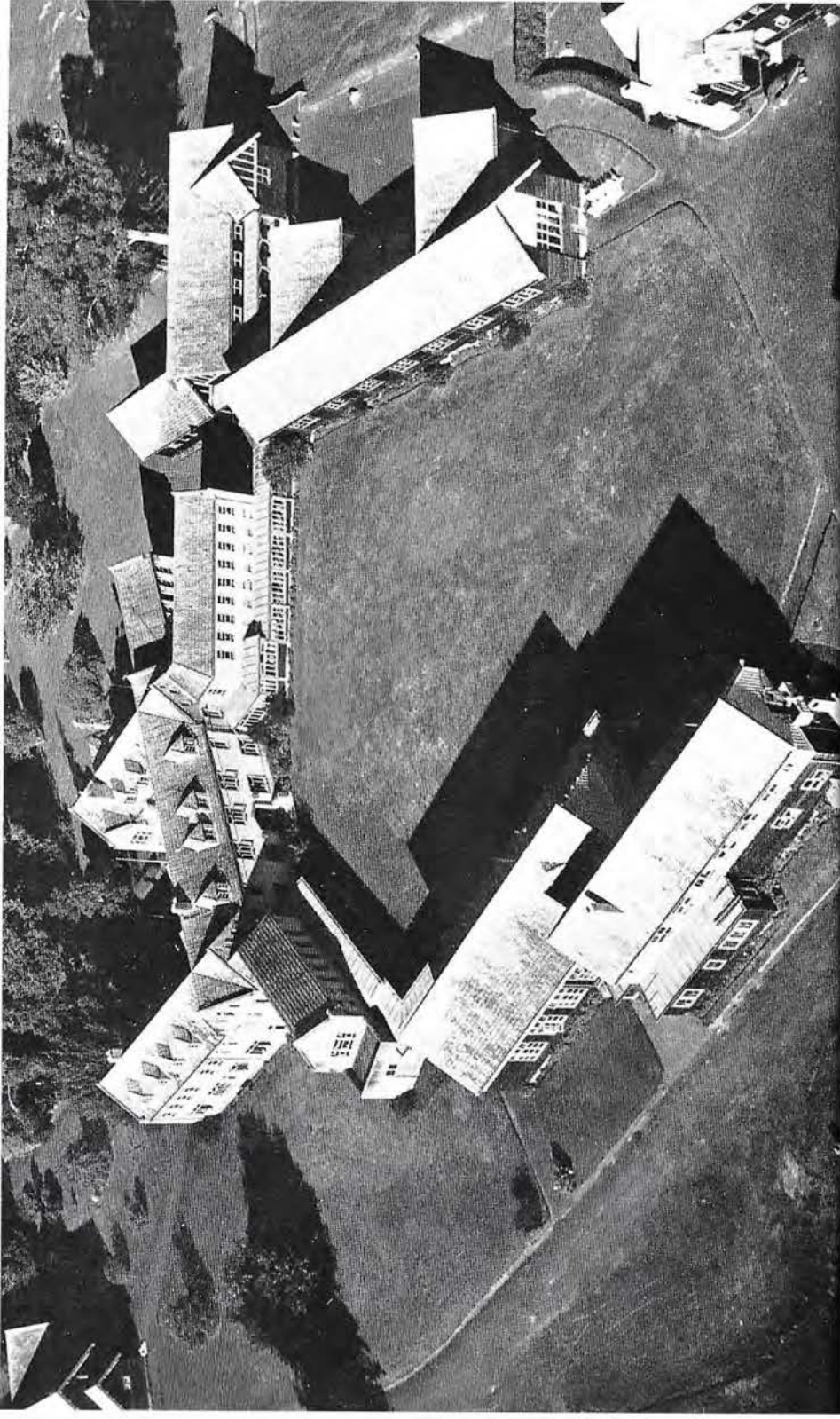
June:

- 1—Term started.
- 5—Mr Broadhurst took a party to the Waikato Air Port. R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40) visited the School.
- 14—Mr Harry Liu visited the School.
- 16—Mr Broadhurst took a party to hear Todd Duncan.
- 20—Mr Thomson arrived and spent a week end at the School.
- 25—S. M. Mill (1938-43) visited the School.
- 26—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 27—St. Peter's Day—the Lights won the Flag Game.
- 27—Mr Broadhurst took a party to Hamilton to see "Scott of the Antarctic".
- 29—Practice game versus Cambridge.

July:

- 1—Choir rehearsal at St. Andrew's.
- 2—Rugger versus Southwell. A. W. Bonetti (1944-46) visited School.
- 3—Annual St. Peter's Service at St. Andrew's. The Auckland String Players gave a concert in the Gym.
- 7—Dress rehearsal of plays.
- 9—Confirmation Service—The Plays: Part I.
- 11—King's Birthday celebrated.
- 13—Practice game versus Cambridge (Rugger). Mr Whitley gave two talks to the School on road safety.
- 16—Rugger versus King's (At home).
- 17—The Dean of Hamilton preached in the Chapel.
- 21—Dress rehearsal for Plays.
- 23—The Plays: Part II.
- 27—Rugger versus Cambridge D.H.S. (Away).
- 30—Rugger versus Southwell.



*August:*

- 3—Mr Broadhurst took the St. Peter's Senior Orchestra to hear the National Orchestra at Hamilton.
- 6—Rugger versus King's (Away).
Mr Broadhurst admitted to hospital with appendicitis and operated on.
- 8—First Round of Boxing Tournament.
- 10—Rugger versus Cambridge (At home).
Visit from Cambridge Ping Pong Club.
- 12—Semi-finals of Boxing.
- 13—Soccer match versus Y.M.C.A. (Hamilton).
- 15—Boxing Finals.
- 17—"Lambeth Conference" and other films in Gym.
- 19—End of term. Mr Broadhurst returned from hospital.

THIRD TERM

September:

- 14—Term began.
- 15—The boys chose their hockey sticks.
- 16—Rev. Nicholson addressed S.D. and U.S.
- 17—Hockey season commenced.
- 24—Hockey match versus Staff.
- 25—Mr Liggett preached in chapel.

October:

- 1—Hockey versus E.P.S.A.
- 3—Mr Broadhurst took four boys to a concert given by the Hamilton music students. Mr Pinnock sang and was accompanied by Mr Broadhurst.
- 4—Dr Martin addressed S.D. and U.S.
- 6—Finals of the St. Andrew's Drama League Festival. Mr Pinnock took part, and a party from St. Peter's attended.
- 8—Miss Helen Mackinnon married in chapel.
- 10—Examinations commenced.
- 15—Whole holiday. Hockey versus Diocesan (away).
- 22—Hockey versus staff. R. B. Land (1942-6) played for the staff.
- 23—A St. Peter's audience listened in to Pastor Niemoeller.
- 24—Parties from St. Peter's attended the Hamilton Industries Fair.
- 25—O. E. Woolley (1943-5) and D. C. Woolley (1943-7), visited the school.
- 29—Hockey versus Diocesan at home.

November:

- 2—Darks versus Lights hockey matches.
- 3—Bevan Cup rehearsals.
- 5—Bevan Cup and banquet.
- 6—M. Pritchard (1939-43) visited the school.
- 7—Cricket season started.
- Mr. Clarke Addressed S.D. and U.S.
- 16—Mr Broadhurst visited our Old Boys at King's.
- 18—A St. Peter's party took part in a concert at Morrinsville.
- 19—Cricket versus Southwell (away). "Magic Half-hour" in Gym.
- 20—Helen Mackenzie, sister of K. C. B. Mackenzie, who is in training for the Empire Games, gave the school a demonstration of swimming.
- 22—School photographs taken.
- 24—Medal Speaking rehearsal.
- 26—Medal Speaking, judged by Professor Rutherford.
- 27—First preliminary for swimming sports.

December:

- 1—Mr Broadhurst visited Old Boys at Wanganui.
- 7—Cricket versus King's (at home). Performance of "Messiah" at Cambridge.
- 10—Old Boys' Day.
- 11—Carol Service.
- 12—Choir picnic.
- 15—Prize-giving. End of term.
- 17—Wedding of Mr. Ball and Mrs Connor.

CHAPEL NOTES

What is the value of the Daily Service? In a letter written by Archbishop William Temple, he suggests one answer. "I am constantly thinking of the enormous difference that it must have made to you and me that from a date before we could clearly remember things, we heard some verses of the Bible read every day: probably, three times out of five, we did not directly attend to it: but it was flowing over our growing minds, even when attention wandered, and must have been producing a great effect in making natural and spontaneous, that whole outlook upon life which the Bible expresses." The daily service does provide both the opportunity of drawing nigh to God our Father, and the discipline of bringing our thoughts into some relationship with the things of eternity.

During the year the following boys were confirmed:

Pieter Albert Arrïens	Nigel Graham Edmundson
Graeme Anthony Harlen	Peter John Horrell
William Fraser McCallum	Ronald Russell McDougall
Peter Miles Otway	Angus Jeremy Park
Graham Charles Ruddenklau	Robin Hartley Thatcher
Gary Austin Wilson	

Most of them have acted as servers, and have made their rule to start each Lord's Day by communicating at the Lord's Table.

Preachers during the year have been the Bishop of Waikato, the Dean of Hamilton, the Rev. K. Liggett, the Rev. C. H. Sinclair, the Rev. H. F. Thomson, and the Chaplain. On Anzac Day, Lt.-Col. Smeeton gave us an appropriate message. Special services were held for the Harvest Festival, the Day of Remembrance, the Carol Service, and on the two occasions when we went to St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.

Several missionaries and overseas and New Zealand clergy have spoken to us on week-days during the year. The Rev. Canon L. G. Mannering from Bristol, Mr. Harry Liu from China, Mr. J. S. Nicholson from Nigeria, the Rev. H. W. Funnell, NZ. Director of the China Inland Mission, Dr. Vine Martin of Auckland, and the Rev. Rex Clark of Japan have spoken to us, and shown us films.

During the first term, St. Andrew's Drama Club gave us two productions in the Chapel. The first was the story of Ruth and Naomi. Brightly coloured Eastern costumes and appropriate lighting effects lent to the simple play a warmth that seemed to belong to the harvest field. The second play, given in Holy Week, was the story of the last hours of our Lord's life, with His glorious Resurrection. It was very feelingly acted.

The Rev. H. F. Thomson conducted a Mission during the Second Term. Staying with us for a week, Mr. Thomson, whose experience and warm understanding were soon realized, guided our thoughts to our need of Christ. Many boys—mostly seniors—told the Missioner of their determination to follow Christ. About 50 boys are now reading the Scripture Union portion daily, with a Saturday evening meeting at the Chaplain's home as a discussion and prayer group.

Edmundson and his assistant, Newman, have given sterling service. Both boys are reliable and reverent in the discharge of their duties, and very materially assist the Chaplain. We should like to thank also those who have been responsible for the arranging of the flowers, the linen, the ringing of the bell, and especially Mr. Peake, whose willingness to go the second mile in Chapel cleaning, gives it always a fresh and clean look.

Among the anthems sung during the year, the following are a selection—Blessed be the God and Father (S. S. Wesley); Holy, Holy, Holy (Schubert and Stanford); King of Glory, King of Peace (J. S. Bach); Lead Me, Lord (S. S. Wesley); Let Us Now Praise Famous Men (R. Vaughan Williams); The Day Draws On (E. C. Bairstow); Thou Visitest the Earth (M. Green); Ye That Do Your Master's Will (Orlando Gibbons).

The offerings, again mainly given to missionary work, amounted to £169/2/11. During Lent the splendid sum of £32 was given for missionary work in China and India.

The following have been members of the Choir:

Trebles: Currey, Dartford, Harlen, Hewlett, Horrell, Leach mi., Macdonald, Orway, Park, Russell ma., Squire, Stephens, Thatcher.

Altos: Black, Duder ma., Gill ma., Leach ma., McIntyre ma.

Tenors: Mr. Ball, Mr. Pinnock, Mr. White.

Bass: Mr. Lee.

Baptism: David Victor Maddick.

Weddings: Ian Charles Paterson to Helen Lorraine McKinnon.
John Edward Marshall Ball to Elizabeth Agnes Connor.

PLAYS

LOWER SCHOOL I.

"The Legend of Baboushka"

Characters

Reader		Turner
Baboushka		Impey
Mother		Pardy
Olga	}	Wakeman ma.
Vera		Gunson
Ivan		Fitzpatrick mi.
Boris		Brook
First		Gardiner
Second	}	Coles mi.
Third		Milne
First		Hardley
Second	}	Hancock ma.
Third		Trenwith
Fourth		Lewis

The play opens with the scene set in a little house in Russia. Four children are clambering around their mother who tells them the story of Baboushka, the old woman who makes toys throughout the year and distributes them at Christmas time to all the little Russian children. The story is akin to that of the Three Wise Men and Baboushka herself is the Russian equivalent of our Santa Claus.

The actors were all very young and, in most cases, a little nervous as was only to be expected among those who were probably making their stage début. The story was well presented and the costuming and simple stage settings were most effective. Above all, every member of the cast obviously enjoyed him or "her" self immensely with a very happy result.

MIDDLE SCHOOL II.

"Unclever Hans"

Characters

Mother	Andrews
Peggy	Spence
Hans	Jamieson
Fritz	Malaghan
George	Thomson
Footman	Read
Lord Chamberlain	Chapman
Princess	Mowat Smith
King	Pope
Courtier	Tomkies
Lady	Miller
Cook	Paykel
Huntsman	Dartford
Guard	Shanks ma.

The story of this play follows the common fairy story theme of the three brothers who, starting with the eldest, all try to solve a puzzle and win the hand of the Princess. In "Unclever Hans" the two elder brothers, being quite ordinary boys have too much sense to think up the silly answers to the Princess's questions, and it is only because the younger, Hans, is something of a half-wit that he accidentally stumbles on the correct answer. The poor Princess is most distressed at the thought of having to marry such a stupid person and the play is carried to a most successful conclusion by the really comical acting of Jamieson who appeared to be revelling in the opportunity of really "letting himself go" without the fear of repercussions.

UPPER SCHOOL II.

"Who Stole the Tarts?"

Adapted from "Alice in Wonderland"

Characters

White Rabbit	Currey
Gryphon	Leach mi.
Alice	Stephens
King	Edmundson
Queen	Harlen

Knave of Hearts	Beeson
Mad Hatter	Ross
March Hare	Duder ma.
Dormouse	Penman
Cook	Spalter
Warder	Smith
Guinea Pigs	Russell ma. and Fraser

Good dramatizations of parts of "Alice in Wonderland" are always most popular with all audiences and the trial in "Who Stole the Tarts" proved to be no exception. The general absurdity was enhanced by the airy madness of the actors and the whole ridiculous atmosphere so delightfully created by Lewis Carroll was well captured. The White Rabbit cut a very dashing figure and the voice in which he announced proceedings sounded most authoritative. The doormouse really was quite pathetic and the guinea pigs squeaked with zest. The Learned Clerks and members of the Jury who had been imported from M.S.I. for the occasion provided a very satisfying backbone to the scene and are to be congratulated on the steady influence of their presence.

LOWER SCHOOL II.

"Cinderella"

Characters

Reader	Einstein
Della	Duder mi.
Bella	Hancock mi.
Cinderella	Dudman
Buttons	Firth
Footman	Holden ma.
Fairy Godmother	Shanks mi.
Footman I.	Holden mi.
Footman II.	Russell mi.
Prince	Wakeman mi.
Courtier I.	Johnstone
Courtier II.	McIntyre mi.
Nobleman I.	Barns-Graham mi.
Nobleman II.	Carrick-Robertson
Herald	Reeves

This presentation of the well-known fairy story was both refreshing and entertaining. The "girls" of the play were most

convincing especially Bella (Hancock mi.) who, although she will probably dislike being told so, was extremely dainty and sweet looking. The curtsies were a triumph, being graceful and remarkably well controlled and the ease in which the actors moved in their costumes was most commendable. The side play of the two ugly sisters deserves comment as do the clarity of speech and the good handling of verse. An innovation in an otherwise well-worn story was the introduction of the character Buttons, whose presence gave the play a decided impetus.

MIDDLE SCHOOL I.

"Meet Mr. Shakespeare"

Cast

(In order of appearance)

David	Stamers Smith
Peter	Pegler
Robert	Hope-Robertson
Mother	Coles ma.
1st Soldier	Fletcher-Cole
2nd Soldier	Lackey
3rd Soldier	Fowler
Mr Shakespeare	Tompkins
Portia	Horton
Caliban	Browning
Peaseblossom	Newman
Cobweb	Gill mi
Moth	Fitzpatrick ma.
Mustard-Seed	Ricketts
Ariel	Macknight
	Hewlett

After seeing this play I am sure that anyone with Anti-Shakespearian views would be entirely converted. Its interest was enhanced by the fact that the joint authors and producers are well known to all at St. Peter's.

By introducing Shakespearian characters to David in his dream, the school-room Shakespeare loses the formidable proportions that David's imagination has caused him to assume. The boy's efforts to learn the passage "To be or not to be" for school next day, the trouble he has in getting it right

and his final denunciation of Shakespeare and his creations so exasperate the dramatist's dreamland bodyguard that as soon as David is safely asleep the soldiers seize and bring him to a proper sense of the worth of their master and the characters he has created by introducing people from his plays and showing David what they are really like.

Outstanding in their performances were David (Stamers Smith), Portia (Horton), Puck (Hewlett), Ariel (Macknight), and Caliban (Browning), the last two of whom were particularly good.

SENIOR DIVISION AND UPPER SCHOOL I.

Three Scenes from "Julius Caesar"

Characters

Julius Caesar	Barns-Graham ma.
<i>Senators and Conspirators against Caesar</i>	
Marcus Brutus	Macdonald
Cassius	McIntyre (ma.)
Casca	Black
Trebonius	Horrell
Decius Brutus	Otway
Metellus Cimber	Arriens
Cinna	McCallum
<i>Other Senators:</i>	Leach ma. Gibson
	Grant, Gill ma.
Mark Antony	Hardie
Servant to Brutus	Bostock
Servant to Antony	Thatcher
<i>Citizens:</i>	Ruddenklaus, McDougall
	Squire, Wilson, Crawford
	Park, Tutt

Shakespearian productions in preparatory schools are very ambitious ventures but the cast in these three scenes from Julius Caesar rose admirably to the occasion and every member acquitted himself with honour. The blank verse was managed particularly well, the actors capturing the sense of the words and conveying the meaning intelligently. All parts had been well learnt and the long passages thoroughly memorized. Macdonald acted the part of Brutus with great dignity and intelligence. He and Hardie learnt over 200 lines apiece.

Mark Antony (Hardie) did some very convincing acting and his speech to the citizens of Rome in the Forum was excellent. The atmosphere of secrecy of the conspirators, combined with the restlessness of Caesar, the doubt of Marcus Brutus, and the grief of Mark Antony made this a fine production.

MUSIC NOTES

The music at St. Peter's this year has been under the direction of Mr. Farquar (1st Term) and Mr. Pinnock (2nd and 3rd terms). All normal musical activities have been successfully carried out.

Both the Junior and the Senior orchestras are to be complimented on their performances in the Bevan Cup.

The Choir has been strengthened this year by the singing of Mr. Pinnock and it has been possible to sing anthems which have included tenor solos. Mr. Broadhurst has presided with great distinction at the organ.

Parties of boys have attended various outside musical recitals and these are reviewed elsewhere.

Visiting artists who gave recitals at the School were: Mr. Haagen Hollenburgh, pianist; Miss Peers Coetmore, cellist; and the Auckland String Players, conducted by Mr. Georg. Tintner.

A Concert was given at Easter. The following is a synopsis of the programme:

1. *Orchestra*
Bourée Purcell
Tempo di Minuetto Boyce
Bourrée Anon
2. *'Cello Solos* by Ruddenklau and Gill ma.
3. *Percussion Bands*
L.S.B. 'Good King Wenceslas'
L.S.A. 'Peasant Dance' Bartok
4. *Piano Solos* by Hewlett, Gill ma, MacKnight, Otway and McIntyre ma.
5. *Junior Singing Class*
The Lark in the Morn
Sweet Nightingale
Strawberry Fair (Soloist, Havergal)

6. *Violin Solos*, by Fitzpatrick ma. Newman. Macdonald and McIntyre ma. Charade
7. *Lower School II.*
8. *String Quartet*
Mr Fitzpatrick
Miss Luke
Mr Broadhurst
Mr Farquhar

Scherzo from Op. 18 Beethoven No. 4

9. *Piano Solo.* Mr Farquhar Mozart
Sonata in B flat
10. *Senior Singing Class* Holst
Song of the Shipbuilders (2 part) Ireland
In Praise of Neptune

MUSIC FESTIVAL. THE BEVAN CUP

- A. *Piano Duets* (13 Items)
Senior Orchestra Purcell
1. Rondo Bach
2. Minuet and Trio
- B. *'Cello and Piano* (5 Items)
Senior Singing Class Purcell
1. Fairest Isle (Unison) Rathbone
2. The Scissor Man (2 part)
- C. *Voice and Piano* (5 Items)
Junior Singing Class Folk Song arr. Sharp
1. O No John 4 part Round
2. 'Morning is Come'
- D. *Several Voices* (7 Items)
Junior Orchestra
1. Bayeux Church Melody
2. Bobby Shafto
3. Auld Lang Syne
- E. *Violin and Piano* (14 Items)
Senior Orchestra Handel
1. Hornpipe R. Vaughan Williams
2. Linden Lea (with School) Boyce
3. Gavotte
- F. *String Groups* (8 Items)

The following were the finalists in the different sections:

- A. *Pope and Coles* ma. arr. Carse
"Girls and Boys"
- B. *Squire and Harlen* de Poepen
"Loure"

- | | | |
|----|---|--------------|
| C. | <i>Smith and Barns Graham ma</i>
"The Lincolnshire Poacher" | <i>Trad</i> |
| D. | <i>Harlen, Otway, Fletcher Cole, Hewlett</i>
"Slaves to the World" | 3 part round |
| | Leach ma, McIntyre ma, Gill ma
"Great Tom is Cast" | 3 part round |
| E. | <i>Crawford (viola) and Macdonald</i>
"Sonata in B flat" | <i>Arne</i> |
| F. | <i>Two Violins, Viola and 'Cello</i>
McIntyre ma, Macdonald, Crawford, and Gill ma
"Two Passepieds from No. 1 Suite." | <i>Bach</i> |

The winner was the string quartet.

The adjudicator was Dr. Charles Nalden, of Auckland University College. Dr. Nalden won the esteem of all with his geniality and helpful comments.

On the evening of November 18, at the invitation of Miss Luke, a party from St. Peter's took part in the final concert of the Morrinsville Music students. We contributed instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles.

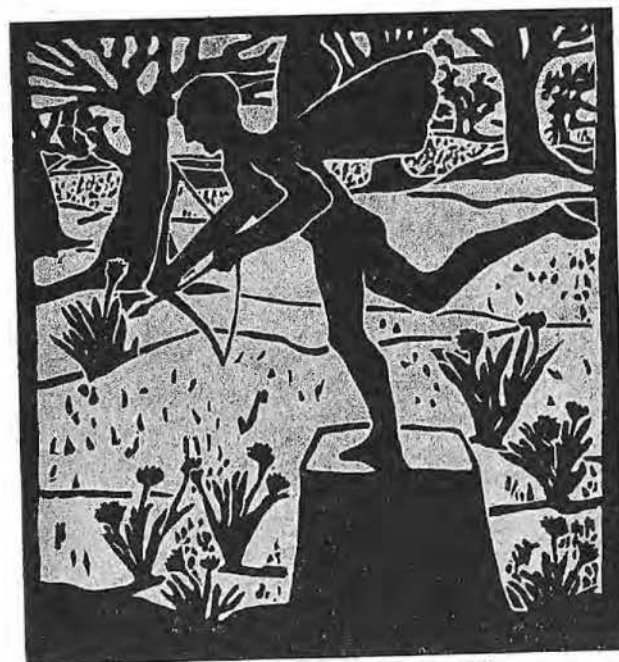
ART

Although there have been fewer outstanding boys this year, a satisfactory standard of work has been maintained. The principal occupation of the older boys has probably been fabric printing with linoleum blocks. A considerable number of these have been produced, some very meritorious, showing notable skill in the handling of tools and patience in evolving difficult interlaced patterns. It is heartening that children of twelve and thirteen are capable of executing meticulous craftwork with so much patience and enthusiasm. Some of the craftwork and paintings entailed weeks, even months, of effort, but there has not often been evident any flagging of interest. This would seem to prove wrong the theory that children of preparatory school age are incapable of sustained effort and attention. This effort and attention must be combined with enthusiasm otherwise the quality of the work suffers. Art without inspiration and emotional enthusiasm is dead.



Lino-cut (actual size 7" x 6").

—J. Stammers Smith, age 10 yrs. 11 mths.



Lino-cut (actual size 9" x 8").

—R. Thatcher, aged 13 yrs. 10 mths.

A possible criticism that might be levelled at our painted work is that the human figure is not often represented, but an endeavour has been made to rectify this state of affairs. Generally however in the matter of creative work the policy has been to let the boys conceive their own subject matter, and work out their own technical problems, help being given only when assistance has been solicited. The principles of perspective, form and colour have been taught only as the children become sufficiently mature. The early age at which some come to grips with perspective is often surprising, but instruction should never be forced. An awareness of perspective does not usually take place until adolescence; in some it never develops.

It is perhaps pertinent at this point to consider the art instructor's approach to his work. His position in an art room is to set the correct atmosphere. Much can be said in favour of adjusting one's art room and scheme of work to suit the needs of the pupil instead of the reverse, which is so often the case. With the senior classes this is especially important.

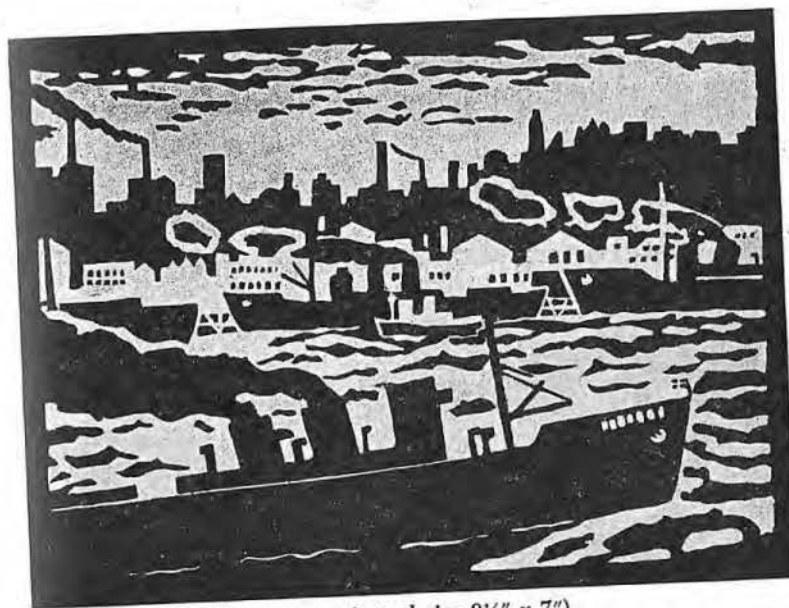
The students must have the right attitude to their work. Unfortunately it is too easy to regard the art class as a "free period" or a period of relaxation. One does of course do one's best work when one is in a state of mental relaxation, nothing inhibits the creative instinct so much as nervous tension, but art should be approached from the point of view of work and effort. Those who have the greatest success are the ones who have the greatest powers of application. The aim of art teaching should be not to force a formula upon the child from without but to encourage him along the lines of individual expression. Some traditions and conventions may be adhered to but each child should be allowed to have his own ideas and express them unhindered. It must be borne in mind that except for about two per cent, they are not being trained to become artists. The Art class has a value in developing imagination, aiding coordination and encouraging aesthetic appreciation and awareness of the world in which we live and the interest and beauty it contains.

It seems fitting at this point to quote Evelyn Gibbs who in her book, "The Teaching of Art in Schools", writes: "Most children today start life under conditions calculated to stifle



Lino-cut (actual size 12" x 7½").

—R. Newman, age 10 yrs. 6 mths.



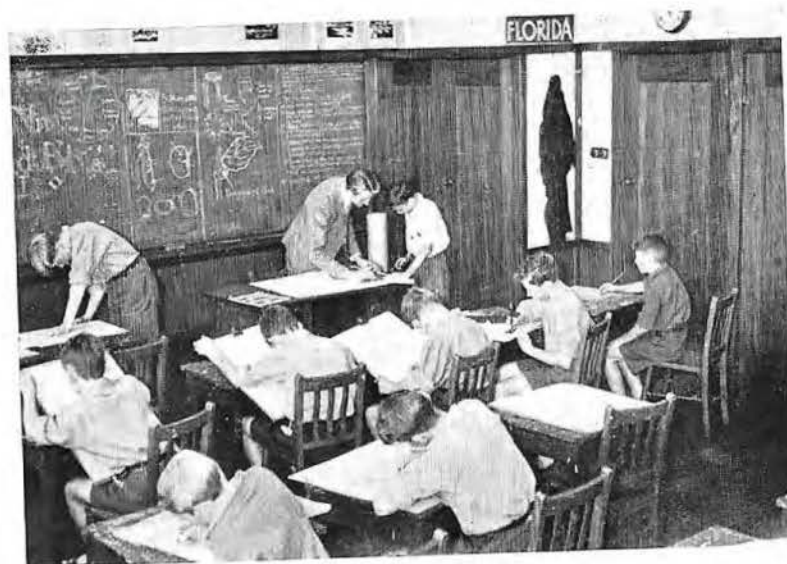
Lino-cut (actual size 9½" x 7")

—J. Stammers Smith, aged 10 yrs. 11 mths.

their native artistic sensibility. They grow up with eyes accustomed to machine-made articles, produced cheaply and speedily by manufacturers whose aim is to sell, manufacturers who appear to care very little for aesthetic qualities, and even to be afraid of good design as an aid to selling. It is by developing the children's native taste, by bringing out their sense of beauty and delight in colour and more important still, by making them utilize their work in every possible way that they will realize the relation of good design and of art to everyday life."

The "modern" art, which children see today when they visit art galleries, reflects in large measure the unstable times in which we live. All art is a manifestation of the thought and consciousness of a period. There is no more interesting and illuminating approach to the study of the social and political conditions of a period than through the records left to us by artists, craftsmen and sculptors. The Italian Renaissance is an interesting example of this. The Renaissance was a new attitude to life and led to a development of the individual, in freedom of thought and curiosity about man and his world. Interest in his surroundings led to travel, discoveries in science, research into engineering problems and what is of great importance to the artist, study of anatomy and perspective and an appreciation of the human form. This freedom and new outlook brought about a profound change in art as instanced in the transition from the Byzantine style, through Cimabue, Giotto, to the full efflorescence of the Renaissance in Michael Angelo and Titian. It would seem that another renaissance is needed before art will rise out of the chaotic impasse into which it has drifted.

In recent years there has been a general lowering of standards. The machine and mass production are largely responsible for this but not entirely. Few people take the pride in manual craftsmanship that was evident in past ages. There is a need, it would seem, for this love of craftsmanship to be fostered in schools.



ART ROOM



CHESS CLUB



MECCANO CLUB



MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB



WIRELESS CLUB

MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

The Medal Speaking Competition this year was held on Saturday, 26th November. There were 37 entrants. The judge was Professor Rutherford, of Auckland University College. We are grateful to Professor Rutherford for carrying out this arduous task—the competitions started at 9.0 a.m. and went on until 5.0 p.m.—and for the useful advice he gave the School on how to read and speak. Like other New Zealanders, he said, we were inclined to mispronounce the vowels, and we should be on our guard against it. (He did not mention another bad speaking trait: the tendency not to pronounce at all consonants coming at the end of syllables.) The professor pointed out that most of the "speeches" were not really speeches at all, but lecturettes. Speakers should never forget that they are addressing an audience. They should not try to make more than a small number of points. These should be made simply, clearly and vigorously.

RESULTS

Commended

Prepared reading: Hardie.

Speech: Edmundson, Grant, Horrell, Miller and Stephens.

Unprepared reading: Arriëns, Macknight and Miller.

Grant was adjudged the winner, with Horrell second and Miller third.

LOUIS PASTEUR AND LORD LISTER

The Speech made by Grant for the Headmaster's Medal.

One of the greatest scientific achievements of the nineteenth century was the discovery of the nature of microbes, and of the methods of reducing the appallingly high death rate caused by them. This noble work was the outcome of the researches of two great scientists, the Frenchman Louis Pasteur and the English Lord Lister.

Louis Pasteur was born at Dôle, France, on December 27, 1822. He chose chemistry as his career, and early achieved fame among his fellow chemists. But his breadth of outlook caused him to be interested in problems which most chemists considered outside their province.

Pasteur devoted his whole life to scientific research in which he was almost incredibly successful. He was particularly interested in the existence and nature of microbes. For example, older chemists believed that fermentation was due entirely to chemical action. Pasteur found the active presence of microbes. He proved that when milk and wine turn sour it is due to these microscopic living organisms, and he saved the silk industry of France by discovering the parasite which preys upon the silk worm.

Pasteur now turned his attention to the part played by microbes in animal diseases. His researches in the use of antiseptics and aseptics were developed by Lister, about whom I will speak in a moment.

Having proved that many diseases in animals and human beings are caused by micro-organisms, he went on to show that potential victims may be vaccinated with weak strains and protected against subsequent infection. Jenner had already done this for smallpox without really understanding the cause of subsequent immunity.

Pasteur was able to protect flocks and herds from the terrible disease anthrax, and to cure hydrophobia by inoculation, but he could not find the microbe in the latter case. The French provided him with an institute in 1886 and he worked there until his death on September 28, 1895.

Joseph Lister was born in 1827 and qualified as a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1852. By then chloroform had been invented by Simpson and doctors were encouraged to do more operations. The patients didn't suffer any pain but frequently a dreadful fate awaited them afterwards: this was gangrene. The wound would decay and the patient would die.

Lister did not take much notice of Pasteur's work before 1874, but slowly came to realize that gangrene was due to bacteria in the wound, and made his staff wash their hands and instruments, hoping in this way to kill the bacteria.

Before this people had thought that the high death mortality rate in hospitals was caused by foul air coming in from outside, so windows were kept shut. Now we know better.

Lister's soap idea did not work, so he tried carbolic acid. This was tremendously successful, the death rate was substantially lowered and antiseptic surgery had come into existence.

In 1878 Lister was appointed Sergeant Surgeon to Queen Victoria, and created a baronet in 1883. Then in 1897 he became a baron, the first medical man ever raised to the peerage.

Lister was a man of great strength. During the last year or so of his life he was confined to his bed. He died peacefully on February 10, 1912, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

THE FARM

The farm continues to supply the School with an abundant supply of fresh, clean and rich milk produced by the herd of approximately 115 cows that are annually tuberculin tested. Upwards of seventy-five gallons per day are also supplied to the town of Cambridge throughout the year and substantial quantities of cream are sent to the local dairy factory from August till May for manufacture into butter.

The dairy herd is still a mixed one of Jerseys and Friesians in which the former predominate. Its production is annually increasing as the result of the introduction of home bred animals that are the progeny of specially good sires. In this connection it is worth recording for the interest of old boys who are now dairy farmers that many cows and young stock in the herd are the products of artificial insemination, their sires being the proven merit animals kept at the Ruakura Animal Research Station. Some of both the Jerseys and Friesians are registered purebred animals.

A considerable amount of development work has been carried out on the farm during the year. About six acres of the "blue gum" area in which the bag game used to be played was cleared of blackberry and trees in the autumn and after cultivation and levelling was sown out with grass and clover on which stock now contentedly browse. The adjacent field was also cleared of overgrown vegetation and after similar treatment is providing excellent grazing. To replace the trees, many young ones have been planted on the steeper slopes and other inaccessible places. An area of a few acres remains to be cleared in the autumn of 1950. Thereafter one will be able to wander at will through the shade of the open bush and

view the Waikato River from above without fear of blackberry scratches.

A metalled race has been formed on the eastern side of the property which provides ready access alongside the playing fields by an all weather surface to the main road from the milking shed. Several new pig stys and farrowing houses have been erected and the piggery layout has been rearranged. The poultry have been moved to a site south-west of the dairyman's house and new permanent poultry houses provided with concrete bases have been erected. Finally a large number of fences have been planted with barberry which in a few years will remove from view all of the posts and wire now observed from the Tarte Lawn.

As time marches on there gradually unfolds a plan of farm development which aims at providing the School with a rural and unobtrusive environment worthy of its ideals. The School is ever conscious of the ready co-operation of the farm manager (Mr. Newnham) and his staff in achieving this ideal.

THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

To an Old Boy, of an early vintage, revisiting the School after a lapse of ten years, perhaps the most arresting change in the landscape would be the growth of the trees and the orchard. He would also note that the march of progress in the development of the grounds has carried away some of the old arboreal landmarks.

The beauty of the Drive with the light green delicate tracery of the silver birches set against the dark background of the Lawsonianas, has justified to the full the wisdom of those who planned the grounds, with the valued advice of Professor Corbyn.

The Lawson hedges round the orchard and the Swimming Bath have kept pace in growth and the shelter afforded has assisted greatly in the growth of the orchard, now coming to full bearing.

The Old Plantation trees continue their growth in many cases, though not of course with the same noticeable speed; and one or two veterans are beginning to show their age and shed a limb or two in winter storms.

In 1945 it was decided that it was necessary to remove the old majestic gums growing near the Chapel. This was a major work and was accomplished largely by bull-dozing. The base of the largest tree, when dug out by the roots, was 36 feet in diameter.

At the same time, the small paddock in which these trees grew was taken into the School Grounds and the vegetable garden was transferred to the adjoining area of four acres.

The removal of the large trees bordering the Chapel revealed from the Cambridge-Hamilton road a view of the School buildings. To give some shelter from this direction and to provide a pleasant outlook from the School, a grove of Chestnuts was planted between the Chapel and the small Kahikatea grove. At the same time a new Ionic hedge and a row of flowering cherries was planted along the northern edge of this area. To carry out this additional beautification of the grounds, a gift to the School by Mr and Mrs Tarte, parents of A. R. Tarte (1938-41) and S. W. R. Tarte (1939-45), was utilised and the area is to be known as the Tarte Lawn.

It was the Headmaster's intention that this area would provide an additional play area, more particularly for the Lower School.

At the Western end, it is intended to lay out the Yates Garden, in plots for cultivation by the boys, the necessary work and amenities being provided by a Gift to the School by the late Mr. Eric Yates, father of J. R. Yates (1938-43).

As the chestnuts, the cherries, the hedges and the gardens develop, this area should be a very pleasing addition to the beauty of the school surroundings.

The playing fields are now looking particularly well and, though sheep are not now depastured thereon, the use of a tractor, and the skill of the groundsman in driving it, make it possible to keep the bank in trim order. Since it is no longer required for the sheep, the netting fence at the top of the bank has been removed.

In 1940 the charming house near the Cambridge entrance was built, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson during their occupancy have greatly enhanced its appearance by their creation of its pretty garden.

In the last five years, a hedged garden, with cherries, prunuses and roses along the fence-line has been developed at the Lodge, and a delightful small flower-garden has been created by Mr. and Mrs.

Garrick at the side of the Old Farm House and by Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon at the back.

Parents of Boys and friends of the School have from time to time made gifts which assist in the development of the grounds. A few of them, for which grateful acknowledgement is made, are:

The Boat Pool	The late Sir Howard Ellis.
A rare Gingko Tree	Lady Gunson
Prize Dahlias and Gerberas	Mr. McDougall and Mr. Currie.
Obelisk for Sun-Dial	Mr. Osborne.
Bird Bath in Headmaster's Garden	Dr. and Mrs. de Castro.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

JOBS

This year jobs have been done well by most boys, but the highest averages have been gained by Upper School I. This, perhaps, has been owing to McDougall's great efforts. One week he did nineteen hours and has had a very much higher average than any other boy.

This term we have had an entirely new system of doing jobs. They are entirely voluntary, there is no minimum, and on the whole this system has worked quite well.

—G.C.R., D.H.

CHESS CLUB

Chess, this year, on the whole, was taken seriously. A meeting was held for all who wished to join on Monday, 18th April. Gibson was elected president, and McCallum secretary, and the following formed the committee: Arriëns, Black, Gill ma., McDougall, Park and Squire. A meeting of the committee was held later on during the day and the chess season (1949) began next day.

Towards the later part of the term, two tournaments were held: a senior tournament for Senior Division and Upper School and a junior tournament for the Middle School. The tournaments were played as follows:

SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Black	Black	McCallum	Arriëns
Fowler	McCallum	Arriëns	Arriëns
McCallum	Arriëns	Arriëns	Arriëns
Harlem	Bostock	McDougall	Arriëns
Gibson	Gill ma.	McDougall	Arriëns
Ariëns	McDougall	Penman	Arriëns
Leach ma.	Park	Penman	Arriëns
Bostock	Penman	Wilson	Arriëns
Squire			
Gill ma.			
Russell ma.			
McDougall			
Spatier			
Park			
Penman			
Wilson			

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Browning	Browning	Horton	Horton
Hope-Robertson	Horton	Macknight	Horton
Horton	Macknight	Lackey	Horton
Stamers-Smith	Thomson	Shanks ma.	Horton
Chapman	Lackey	Spence	Lackey
Macknight	Shanks ma.	Coles ma.	Lackey
Thomson			
Ricketts			
Lackey			
Gill mi.			
Fitzpatrick			
Shanks ma.			

Mr. Broadhurst very kindly presented us with eighteen chairs, which are of the folding type, and consequently can be stored, while not in use, in a small place.

This year there was no Dark v Light Blus chess match owing to lack of time.

Chess flourished during the second term, but was not continued in the third term. Altogether it was played with enthusiasm and a high standard was reached.

—J.A.L.G.

WIRELESS CLUB

There has been a great deal of activity in the Wireless Club this year. In the first meeting Leach ma. was elected President, Currey Secretary and Leach mi. Treasurer.

The club first of all bought 22 feet of plastic wire for the lead in of our aerial and earth; they were immediately installed and were found very successful. We also bought a strip of solder which has proved useful, as four or five sets have been made.

Two "hikers' one-valve sets" have been made.

In the second term a two-valve set was made and was highly successful.

Two boys have taken their sets to pieces and rebuilt them on a new base.

Most boys had sets but those who did not shared in the making of other boys' sets.

THE CAMERA CLUB

This year there has been a great deal of keenness in the Camera Club, but it died down somewhat during the third term. There has not been much enlarging done this year because of the shortage and dearth of enlarging paper, so the enlarger has been very idle.

Macdonald took over the post of President from last year's President, McLaren, and has proved himself a very able one. We have twelve members this year.

During the year one of the big glass doors of the dining-room was broken, so Mr. Garrick claimed a large unbroken piece which we now use for glazing; and in the third term, Mr. Broadhurst very kindly presented the Camera Club with a very nice luminous clock which also has an alarm and keeps beautiful time.

It was suggested that Mr. Garrick should try and obtain a special dark-room thermometer, with a hard glass knob on the bottom to break up hypo crystals and sufficiently strong to use as a stirring rod, so that we could develop films in the dark with greater accuracy, but, unfortunately, no such thing was obtainable, so we borrowed an ordinary centigrade thermometer from the Science Room which is just as good as far

as measuring heat is concerned, but is too fragile to be used as a stirring rod.

—F.T.B.

THE FOREST AND BIRD PROTECTION SOCIETY
OF NEW ZEALAND

The St. Peter's branch of this society, with its thirty-one members, started in the third term. The origin of this society is to watch and protect birds and trees. This started off with great enthusiasm and activities soon commenced. There are groups of three or four boys, who have each a length of wool of different colour. Sister and the nurses were pestered all day by boys requiring wool for their group. The idea of the wool is to mark any nest that is found. After about a week the badges and magazines came. These magazines are issued from Wellington quarterly. Later in the term six other boys joined the society. Now nearly all the nests in the School grounds are marked with wool. The officials are: President, R. H. Thatcher. Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Barns-Graham.

—R.H.T.

THE MECCANO CLUB

This year less members than last year joined the Meccano Club, but the number was about right for the size of the meccano room. Last year the committee found it rather hard to get everybody into the room for general meetings. There has not been much construction done this year; although the first terms started well, the craze later died down. No one brought model engines this year.

—J.W.P.

BADMINTON CLUB

During the second term Badminton was started and rapidly became very popular among the more senior boys. Although no competition was held the boys gained a thorough knowledge of the game. Mr. Broadhurst kindly presented us with twelve shuttlecocks and I am sure we are all very grateful. As the game was so popular we usually played doubles and played for ten minutes.

THE PING-PONG CLUB

This year Ping Pong was very popular, in fact we had 43 members. Mr. Williamson kindly made us a ladder, and there was keen rivalry for every place, especially for the first few places. In the middle of the second term we had two tournaments, one for U. S. and S. D., and one for M. S. Black and Russell ma. were the winners. One Friday night four players came from Cambridge to give us an exhibition, and later played some of our best players. They stressed the need for playing with bats with a rubber surface, and very kindly lent us two of their bats. I am sure everyone benefited from their visit.

—P.H.

BOAT CLUB

The Boat Club opened this year with great activity. There were 42 members the first term, and 24 the third term.

Officials: President: Macdonald. Secretary: Leach ma. Treasurer: Grant.

The pool was painted during the third term, but the paint came off. It was cleaned several times owing to the amount of sediment in it. Several regattas have been held, at which quite a few records were broken.

—D.G.L.

TADPOLES

This term Senior Division has been carrying out a number of experiments with Tadpoles. These were divided into two groups. One was fed on thyroxin, the other was not. The progress of the former was much more rapid than that of the latter, and, as I write, two half-developed frogs frisk and gambol in their happy confinement.

—J.A.L.G.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE NEW VICAR

On February 17th Mr. Broadhurst and five boys went in the Vauxhall to Cambridge, where there was a party to welcome Mr. Liggett, the new Vicar, to our Parish.

After some musical items there were a number of speeches to welcome the newcomers.

Supper was then held, and Mr. and Mrs. Liggett were kept very busy going around the hall and being introduced. At 10 o'clock the crowd started home. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Liggett, with their family, will live happily in their new home.

—G.C.R., N.G.E.

TWO RELIGIOUS PLAYS

Mrs. Armstrong produced two religious plays, which were acted in our Chapel; one was entitled "Ruth and Naomi", and the other, "Greater Love Hath No Man", was about the crucifixion. Mrs. Maddick acted in both these plays. In the first she was Naomi, in the second, Mary. We are very thankful to Mrs. Armstrong for allowing the plays to be acted in the Chapel.

—P.A.A. (S.D.)

SWIMMING EXHIBITION

On Tuesday, March 1st, three lady swimming champions, Miss Ngaire Lane (backstroke), Miss B. Casey (freestyle), and Miss H. Forsyth (breaststroke) demonstrated the various strokes to us. As they came down the bank to the bath, camera enthusiasts took pictures. First they showed us various orthodox strokes, and then some very amusing but very unorthodox ones.

After this each of the ladies raced two boys one length of the bath. In each case the boys won as we had a good start. We were very thrilled by the exhibition and some of the strokes were practised afterwards. The champions recommended the breaststroke for beginners as it is the best stroke for physical development and is also the basic stroke for life-saving.

—P.W.G.

A FILM ON MR FITZPATRICK'S FARM

News arrived that a film on Mr. Fitzpatrick's dairy farm had been produced and that it was to be shown in the gym in the evening. The main object of the film was to show how the accounts of milk produced were handled in the main office in Hamilton. This part was not very interesting to the younger part of the School, but the elder boys enjoyed it. The film also showed how milk was tested and how the results were taken. An interesting fact that cropped up was that the miles the dairy's trucks travel in a year add up to seven trips to the moon. The scenes that were taken on the farm were very good although they were few. An amusing section of the film showed us Mr. Fitzpatrick receiving his cheque from the office. He opened the letter with a smile. The last part of the film showed Mr. Fitzpatrick looking over his farm with his dog.

—R.H.T.

THE VISIT OF CANON MANNERING

On Wednesday, 23rd March, we were visited by Canon Mannering, the founder of the world famous Bible Reading Fellowship. He spoke to us on how this famous institution had started and how it had grown from one parish all over the world.

1948 was the 25th anniversary of the Bible Reading Fellowship. During that year they held a special celebration. They held a Holy Communion Service in London, which was attended by a large number of members. Later a bible exhibition was held. Most of the bibles used to be owned by famous men, such as General Gordon and Field-Marshal Montgomery. In the afternoon they had a special service and Westminster Abbey was packed. Later a meeting was held, attended by both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Wellington. The chief speaker was Her Majesty the Queen, who is a member. He then showed us some photographs and a book of signatures, including that of H.M. the Queen. This book was finely bound in leather with a beautiful piece of script writing which stated that the book had been presented to Canon Mannering on the 25th anniversary of the Bible Reading Fellowship.

The School was greatly impressed by Canon Mannering and he in turn was greatly impressed by the beautiful surroundings of the School and by the Chapel.

ENGLISH LADY CRICKETERS

On Thursday, March 31, St. Peter's was honoured with a visit by the English Women's Cricket Team. The boys met the visitors when they arrived and took them to the Library for afternoon tea. They were later shown round the grounds and were greatly impressed with the School. Later the members of the visiting team were kind enough to play the 1st XI a quick match. Afterwards most of the 1st XI got autographs from the team.

—J.A.L.G., D.G.L.

MR HOLLENBURGH

On Saturday, April 9, we were visited by the celebrated Danish pianist, Mr. Hollenburgh. He gave us a recital in the evening in the Gym.

First he played us a sketch by Bach. This went at a very fast pace and everyone enjoyed it. Next was a Bourrée by Handel. This was not so fast but it was equally delightful. Then came a Gavotte by Bach, which was originally intended for the violin and harpsichord. This was similar in time to the Bourrée. This was played in a minor key.

He then played us a Fantasia by Bach and some pieces by the French master, Couperin. These were very jolly tunes. After some studies by Chopin, he ended with Chopin's famous Polonaise in A. The recital finished at 8.30 p.m. Everyone went away feeling very refreshed.

'CELLO RECITAL

On Tuesday, 26th of April, the School was honoured with a visit by the 'cellist Miss P. Coetmore, who gave us a recital in the Gym. Her playing was excellent and her 126-year-old 'cello had a very pleasant tone. The first thing she played was by an old French composer. She played everything by heart.

A soprano, Miss Phillips, sang three songs, "The Almond Tree" and "The Green Hat", both by Schumann, and "The Birds", by Schubert. After this Miss Coetmore played a Largo by Handel. She used vibrato extensively and had a thoroughly confident manner. Her other pieces were also very good.
—D.G.L.

VISIT OF MR LIU

On Tuesday, 14th June, the School received a visit from Mr. Harry Liu and the Rev. H. W. Funnell, of the China Inland Mission. Mr. Liu said that he was glad to be at our School. He knew that we would enjoy his visit. Mr. Funnell and Mr. Liu then sang a song in Chinese. Mr. Funnell also spoke some Chinese which Mr. Liu translated. Mr. Liu started his talk by showing us different Chinese characters. After he said that we would most probably want to know about his early childhood. At the end of his talk he gave each boy a copy of St. John's Gospel on condition that we read them. This we promised to do. After he had given each boy one we gave him hearty applause.
—D.G.L., P.W.G.

TODD DUNCAN

On Thursday, June 16th, Mr. Broadhurst took five choir boys to hear Todd Duncan, the famous Negro baritone. The first half of the programme was devoted to songs by Todd Duncan. After the interval Mr. Allen (who accompanied Todd Duncan on the piano) played two solos, then followed two or three more songs. Todd Duncan concluded by singing some Negro spirituals. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Broadhurst for taking us to the concert, which we all enjoyed very much.
—J.A.L.G.

WAIKATO ATHLETIC SPORTS

On Saturday, April 9th, Park, Horrell, Arriëns, Tutt, and McCallum (who acted as a reserve) represented the School in the Waikato Secondary Schools Athletic Sports at Hinemoa Park in Hamilton. The boys travelled to Hamilton with Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Ball in Mr. Broadhurst's car. Park represented the School in the invitation 100 yards. The other

schools were Te Awamutu, Marist, Te Kauwhata, Whitiara, Hamilton East, Paeroa, Cambridge and Horotiu. Park ran well and came fourth. In the Primary schools 440 yards relay first heat our order of running was Tutt, Horrell, Arriëns, Park. They passed the baton excellently and came first.

In the finals all our team ran well. When Park received the baton he steadily gained on the other boy and just failed to overtake him.
—W.F., McC.

ST. ANDREW'S DRAMA FESTIVAL

Mr. Broadhurst took some boys on Thursday, 6th October, to the Parish Hall in Cambridge. The plays acted were of a very high standard.

The first play was called the "Sixth Hour". This play told the story of the family background of Judas Iscariot, and his love of money and power, which led him to betray his Master. The play showed how remorse for his deeds led him to suicide.

The second play, "The Old Bull", was a story about two brothers. The younger was kind. The elder was a bully and jealous, and tried to take possession of their farm after his father's death, until he found that the will which was being held by their uncle (played extremely well by Mr. Pinnock) upset his plans.

The third play, the "Crimson Coconut", was a very humorous play, about two people who tried to blow up the Bank of England. The play contained detectives, bombs, and was hilariously funny.
—R.R. McD.

MR CLARKE'S VISIT

On Monday, 7th November, 1949, Mr. Rex Clarke gave an interesting talk in the gymnasium.

Mr. Rex Clarke, who is on his way to Japan to teach in a school, gave us a description of Japan and her culture. He had many interesting photographs, which he showed to us. Two of the photographs were of the new school building, with the old one beside it and one was of the pupils of the school.

Mr. Clarke's talk lasted for thirty-five minutes, and everyone that heard it learnt a great deal about Japan.
—J.G.M.

THE INDUSTRIES FAIR

On Monday, 24th October, a party of boys was taken to Hamilton to see this fair, which was held during Labour Week-end in Bledisloe Hall. Some of the boys went with Mr. Broadhurst, some with Mr. Pinnock, and the rest with Mr. Maddick in a bus. As we were a "School party" we were admitted free.

Having arrived, the individual parties went as groups to see all the exhibits, and then boys went around in pairs or independently. There were numerous side-shows. There was also a glass blower who gave demonstrations in glass blowing. Each boy was allowed to take half a crown to buy things with. Mr. Broadhurst's party went back first. Mr. Stephens was kind enough to take Mr. Maddick's party to his hospital at Tower Hill, where he gave them afternoon tea. After that he took the party back to the School. The last party to arrive was that with Mr. Pinnock. His car ran out of petrol and therefore declined to go until it was pushed to Tamahere petrol station.
—P.A.A.

THE N.Z. INDUSTRIES FAIR

On Monday, 24th October, a party of boys was chosen to go to Hamilton to see the Industries Fair at Bledisloe Hall. Having arrived in groups we set out to explore the hall. Among all the exhibits we thought that the government section was the best. We were greatly impressed by the advance in the N.Z. secondary industries. The side-shows were very popular, especially the dodgems and chair-a-planes.

WEDDING OF MR BALL AND MRS CONNOR


This happy event occurred on Saturday, 17th December, in St. Peter's Chapel. A number of St. Peter's boys were present and composed a small choir. Mr. Pinnock played the organ. Mr. Maddick officiated. Mr. Broadhurst gave the bride away, and after the service acted the part of genial host, with Sister Gallagher as hostess. Mr. Barns Graham was best man. The chapel, and later the dining hall, were packed with guests. The display of presents was impressive, and that of the food



SUNDAY MORNING



FATHERS' ELEVEN



and drink most creditable to Miss Speed and her assistants. The two central figures in the drama performed their parts with grace and dignity. We wish them every happiness in their married life.

"MESSIAH"

"Messiah" was composed by Handel in 1741.

On the 6th December, a party of St. Peter's boys were taken to a performance of this work in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.

There were about 60 men and women in the choir, and Mr. Pinnock sang the tenor part. The conductor was Mr. Broadhurst.

It all sounded very nice and I think it was a very happy evening for everyone.
—C.M.G.

CHOIR PICNIC

We left the School at 9.20 a.m. on December 12th for Arapuni. We stopped to view Lake Karapiro from the Lookout. Nearing Tirau the driver found that the fan belt had broken, and a new one was procured. We passed through Putaruru and proceeded to Arapuni. At Arapuni we divided into two groups. One group was shown over Arapuni Hydro. Mr. Otway very kindly took our group up Lake Arapuni to Pine Tree Bay in his launch the *Kereru*. At Pine Tree Bay we had a lot of fun. Otway took parties of boys for rides in his father's outboard, which everyone enjoyed. Just before lunch the other group came back from Arapuni Hydro in the *Kereru*. When they arrived we had lunch, which was enjoyed by all. By the beach is a very steep bank with some vegetation on it. It was difficult to climb but most boys conquered it. During the afternoon Mr. Otway took small parties of boys on speed runs on the Lake. The highest speed attained was 26 knots. Soon it was time for our group to go to see Arapuni Hydro. Reluctantly we left Pine Tree Bay. There was not much time so we only went to the falls and the swingbridge. The ride back to School was uneventful. We arrived back after a very pleasant and enjoyable day.
—H.G.S.

"ORANGE DORMITORY ENTERTAINMENT"

On 19th November the members of the "Orange" Dormitory gave the School a delightful evening's entertainment. It was called "A Magical Half-hour", but actually it took one and a half hours! The amateur conjurers exhibited twenty-four tricks. Outstanding features were "The Sack Trick", "Dancing Skeleton", "Eating a Candle" and "The Serpent's Eggs". Some of the tricks did not come off too well, but we all make mistakes! Between tricks two comedians were cracking jokes and asking riddles. One of the funniest jokes was this one:

Sherlock Holmes: "I see, my dear Watson, that you are wearing your winter underwear."

Watson: "However did you deduce that?"

Holmes: "Elementary my dear Watson, you have forgotten to put your trousers on!"

—P.M.L.

FRANCIS DRAKE (1540-1596)

Francis Drake, as a young man, joined his kinsman, Hawkins of Plymouth, in trading on the coast of America. At San Juan de Ulloa, the Spanish Governor showed great treachery and Drake and Hawkins were lucky to escape with their lives, after fighting their way out of the harbour. Drake swore revenge.

Spanish ships plying up and down the West Coast of America were usually built on the spot, but Magellan had sailed through the straits now named after him. Where a Portuguese could go an Englishman could go also. Drake proposed to try to weather the straits and reach the Pacific. Drake's ship the *Pelican*, was no larger than a modern yacht. The *Elizabeth* and the *Marigold* comprised the rest of the company. In the Atlantic, Drake was deserted by his second-in-command Mr. Doughty. Doughty was tried, found guilty, and executed. They sailed on through the straits till a storm separated them. The *Marigold* went under, Captain Winter in the *Elizabeth* returned home to England, and the gallant little *Pelican* went on.

Drake sailed for Valparaiso where he plundered a galleon from Peru. At Tarapaca and Arica he did the same thing; but at Lima the treasure ship had already left for the isthmus of Panama. Drake quickly overtook the *Cacafuego*, and having looted it, set it at liberty.

On the coast of California he careened his ship and decided to sail home by the Cape of Good Hope. On the way back Mr. Fletcher, the chaplain, grew troublesome, but Drake soon dealt with him. The *Pelican* sailed in triumph to Plymouth Harbour, and Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

In 1587 he made a daring attack on Cadiz destroying many ships, thereby delaying the sailing of the Armada. In 1588 he was vice-admiral of the English fleet against the Armada, capturing a fine galleon commanded by Don Pedro de Valdez.

Eight years later in 1596 on an expedition to the West Indies, Drake fell ill and died.

—S.M.

A GREAT BRITISH SAILOR

ADMIRAL ROBERT BLAKE (1599—1657)

Blake, like Drake, was born in the West Country. When he was old enough he went to Bridgewater Grammar School. From there he went to Oxford University where he spent ten years. It is said that one examiner refused to examine him on account of his short, squat and ungainly figure.

After leaving Oxford Blake returned to his native town, where he was prosperous and was respected by the townsfolk.

When the civil war broke out in England, Blake sided with Parliament. He distinguished himself in the defence of the Somerset town of Taunton. After the Royalists had been defeated, Blake was told by Parliament to take command of a fleet and hunt those Royalists who had escaped by sea.

First Blake blockaded them in the Irish ports, but they managed to escape. He then chased them to the Tagus (Portugal), whence they were politely requested to go by the Portuguese, who grew tired of Blake's blockading their port. So the Royalists escaped again but, this time, Blake caught up with them and destroyed them at Cartagena.

Then as a final blow, Blake captured the Scilly Isles, their last stronghold.

After Blake had returned to England, the Dutch War broke out (1652-4). Blake was placed in charge of the British fleet. In this war Blake showed great courage, but neither side gained complete victory.

The last and greatest operation Blake undertook was to destroy the Spanish plate fleet. He attacked it at Santa Cruz in Teneriffe, under the guns of six or seven forts. Blake's health was now declining. Fever stricken and weary, he died in his cabin in sight of Plymouth.

—D.L.

THE FOX

A fox came padding through the wood
He felt he was so grand, so good,
For he could frighten all the birds,
And everything, except the herds
Of deer, and such.
He could catch rabbits, if they weren't in a hutch.
He could kill chickens, if they *were* in a run.
And when not hunting he's dozing in the sun.
But now the fox has disappeared from sight,
And it is time to say 'goodnight'.

KINGFISHERS

Kingfishers are handsome birds,
Waiting where the river girds
Itself through the country to the sea.
The kingfishers with streaks of blue
Dart over to where we, and you
Throw pebbles, to the swamp
Where the Paradise ducks do dabble.
Now the kingfishers, you can see
Are flying out towards the sea.

—A.E.L.

Aged 9 years.

THE LIBRARY

The Library has flourished this year and thirty-six new books have been bought, bringing the total to sixteen hundred books in the main Library and one hundred in the Junior Library.

We have been able to obtain reprints of several old favourites which have been difficult to get since the war—John Buchan, Conan Doyle and Rider Haggard. The books of Arthur Ransome have been introduced and have found many readers. The most popular books with the seniors have been the Chandos stories of Dornford Yates, while the favourite author of the Middle School has been F. W. Dixon.

The Library was closed for a few days during the third term to enable the books to be re-catalogued. For the librarians this meant a lot of extra work in addition to their usual duties of keeping the Library tidy.

We are indebted to Edmundson for his gift of a dozen new books which have found a welcome place on the shelves.

The librarians for this year were: Park (Head Librarian), Barns-Graham (Secretary), Gibson, Ross, Wilson, Edmundson, McDougall, Penman, Gill ma.

—J.A.L.G., J.A.B.-G.

FOOTBALL

The main weakness in our football last season was the poor standard of tackling all through the School. To help remedy this we have improvised a tackling apparatus, consisting of a stuffed canvas kitbag suspended by a rope running freely over two pulleys and counter-weighted, the pulleys being fixed to a stout cross-bar supported by two uprights. This apparatus was used to good effect early in the season and helped to promote confidence, especially in the flying tackle. In practice, boys gradually learnt that tackling low, if carried out in the correct way, was neither dangerous nor painful. The standard of tackling steadily improved and was seen at its best during the last three 1st XV matches.

Another weakness was our place-kicking. Far more interest has been taken in this department of the game and it has been pleasing to see the steady improvement shown by those boys who have practised regularly. Each of the first three XVs has been able to produce at least two fairly competent kickers. Smith, in particular, has set a high standard, which he has achieved only through constant practice, an example which all boys would do well to imitate.

The First XV began the season with four Old Colours—Horrell, Park, Ruddenklau and Thatcher—and four others who had played regularly for the side last year—Smith, McIntyre ma., McCallum and McDougall—an advantage which seldom occurs. Six matches were played and resulted in two wins, a draw and three losses. All were extremely well fought and more even than the scores suggest. We also had several excellent practice games with Junior teams from the Cambridge Primary and District High Schools, and would like to thank them for their co-operation.

The forwards soon realized the value of good team-work and played very well as a pack all through the season, often against heavier packs whom they succeeded in holding. McIntyre ma. and McCallum proved energetic break-aways, as opposing half-backs can testify. Together with Gibson, Crawford and McDougall, they were always prominent, especially in the loose. Ruddenklau, Thatcher and Macdonald developed into a competent front row.

The backs took a long time to settle down to playing as a unit, as they were inclined at first to rely too much on experienced players like Horrell and Park. They persevered, however, and gradually learnt the importance of combination. During the last two matches they gave excellent exhibitions of passing, tackling and close marking. Horrell, our captain, who was playing at first five-eighth this season, always gave a good account of himself in attack and defence. Park, at centre, was always outstanding and his speed and dash enabled him to score most of our tries. At full-back, Smith was a tower of strength, always cool and sure with his hands. His place-kicking was consistently good. Barns-Graham, Black, Gill and Hardie steadily improved as the season progressed.

The Second and Third XVs both played two matches against Southwell, and, though they were well beaten by heavier and more experienced sides, it was pleasing to see the promising form shown by a number of the younger members.

The following have been awarded their Colours:

1947—Horrell.

1948—Park, Ruddenklau, Thatcher.

1949—Gibson, McDougall, McIntyre ma., Smith, Crawford, Macdonald, McCallum, Black, Barns-Graham ma., Gill ma., and Hardie.

Ross acted as a competent reserve and played in three matches, vice Ruddenklau and Crawford when they were injured.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

July 2

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0—18.

A cross-wind and a steady drizzle for most of the game made playing conditions difficult. Southwell kicked off and began to press hard. After six minutes' play they were awarded a penalty kick for an off-side infringement near our line and Barclay goaled (0—3). For the next twenty minutes play was fairly even, fluctuating from one end of the ground to the other. Crawford very nearly scored for us; then the Southwell backs all took part in a good passing movement which ended in a try wide out (0—6).

During the second half our forwards played extremely well and

held the Southwell pack, though Southwell won most of the set scrums. Our backs, however, were very ragged, and had it not been for the excellent individual efforts of Horrell, Park and Smith the score might well have been higher. As it was, Southwell scored three unconverted tries and a field goal, to make the final score 0—18.

July 16

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won 34—3.

Playing conditions were almost ideal—a beautiful sunny day, a dry ground and no wind. The two packs of forwards were evenly matched in set scrums, but ours got much the better of the line-outs and in the loose. Our backs again lacked combination, but Horrell's sound play and Park's opportunism and speed carried the day. Smith was very steady as usual and Barns-Graham showed a distinct improvement at half-back.

King's kicked off, and, after some minutes' play in mid-field, Park secured and scored wide out (3—0). St. Peter's attacked again and Crawford scored near the touch-line; Smith's kick only just failed (6—0). King's counter-attacked and gradually forced St. Peter's back to their own twenty-five. Here they were awarded a penalty. The kick fell short and there followed the best try of the match. Park picked the ball up near his own line, and, running strongly down the left-wing, out-witted and out-distanced his opponents and scored between the posts. Smith converted (11—0). King's returned to the attack, and, a few minutes later, the ball came out to their right-wing, who crowned a good movement by scoring near the corner (11—3).

Early in the second half Gibson scored a forward rush (14—3). King's kept up their pressure, but were unable to hold Park, who scored four more tries, three of which Smith converted, one from near the touch-line (34—3).

July 27

v. CAMBRIDGE JUNIORS

Played at Cambridge D.H.S. and lost 3—6.

This was an excellent game and hard fought throughout. Our forwards played extremely well and outplayed Cambridge in both scrums and line-outs. Our backs showed an improvement in combination, but failed, in the first half, to mark their opposing backs properly.

After some play in mid-field our forwards took the ball forward, and Horrell, following up fast, scored wide out (3—0). Cambridge then pressed hard, and after a scrum in our twenty-five, one of our backs mis-kicked into the arms of their big centre, who scored (3—3). We attacked strongly, but from a scrum in the Cambridge half their backs started a good movement. Their second five-eighth went through, was tackled by Park, but managed to pass to their centre, who eluded Smith and scored in a handy position. The kick went wide (3—6).

Cambridge tried hard to increase their lead in the second half, but our backs, improving their marking and defence generally, kept them out. Smith nearly converted a penalty, but there was no further scoring.

July 30

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 0—18.

In contrast to our earlier encounter, we had a fine day and, consequently, a fast game. Both sides fought hard and a marked improvement was seen in the tackling of our backs. The only score in the first half came from a penalty to Southwell which Barclay converted (0—3).

After ten minutes of the second half, Southwell scored in the left-hand corner (0—6). St. Peter's counter-attacked and a strong run by Park nearly resulted in a try. There followed a terrific battle, but it was not till seven minutes from the end that Southwell scored their second try. (0—9). The game ended in an anti-climax as, during the last few minutes, Southwell were awarded three penalties for off-side infringements and Barclay, kicking extremely well, converted them all (0—18).

August 6

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and resulted in a draw 5—5.

This was an excellent tussle and provided the spectators with a first-rate exhibition of football—far better, in the opinion of many spectators, than that seen in many Senior games. The forwards were evenly matched, though King's continually out-hooked us in the set-scrums. Both sets of backs handled the ball well, ran well and tackled hard.

King's at once showed an immense improvement on their play during our previous match and attacked strongly. Park was very carefully watched and was further handicapped by the fact that King's ground is considerably smaller than ours. Our forwards were very eager, almost too much so, as no less than eight penalty kicks were awarded against us in the first 20 minutes. From one of these Park secured, caught the defence napping, and, running strongly, scored between the posts. Smith converted (5-0). King's returned to the attack, and, after a good back movement, scored some ten yards out. The kick was successful (5-5).

During the second half both sides tried hard to score, but both defences held. Smith, especially, was very cool; his defence and line-kicking were excellent. Crawford was unable to play owing to an injury but Ross proved a good deputy.

August 10

v. CAMBRIDGE JUNIORS

Played at St. Peter's and won 11-5.

Fine weather and a dry ground produced another very good contest. Both sides fought hard and the issue was in doubt until the last few minutes of the game. Our forwards again more than held their own, while our backs combined well both in attack and defence. It was this combination and sound tackling that turned the scales in our favour.

It was obvious that Cambridge considered Park a real danger and marked him closely. Near half-time however, he succeeded in eluding his opposing second five-eighth and scored between the posts. Smith's kick failed as the ball fell over on being placed on the ground (3-0).

Early in the second spell, a Cambridge slipped through our defence, scored, and converted his own try (3-5). Cambridge then held very determinedly on to their lead in spite of keen pressure from our side, and it was not until five minutes from the end that Park out-paced the Cambridge backs and again scored between the posts. This time Smith converted (8-5). By this time the Cambridge team looked very tired. St. Peter's pressed hard, and, from a line-out on the Cambridge line, McCallum scored near the corner. Smith's kick only just failed (11-5).

HOCKEY

Hockey was played at the beginning of the Third Term with the usual enthusiasm, and on the whole the weather was kind to us. The new little tractor that is used to pull the triplex mower has made more frequent mowing possible, and the grounds have been in perfect condition for all the matches.

At the beginning of the season McIntyre ma. was appointed Captain of Hockey, although an injury to his thumb in the holidays prevented him from playing. When it became clear that he would be unable to play for the whole season, he generously resigned his captaincy. Every afternoon he came down and helped to umpire the Senior Club games, and was rewarded by being allowed to play in the last match against Diocesan.

There were two good games between the First Eleven and the Staff, and early in the season the English Public Schools Club brought a team to play us, which gave the eleven some very valuable experience. At this game and at the first Staff match we had with us Mr. Doug. Gracie, President of the Waikato Hockey Association. He gave the boys some very helpful advice and was very encouraging in his remarks on our tactics in attack and defence. We are very grateful to him for giving us the benefit of his great experience as a player.

There being no boys' schools within reach who play hockey, we always look forward to our annual matches against the girls of the Waikato Diocesan School. They are, of course, older than our boys, and they have played hockey all through our football season. This gives us the keenest incentive to perfect our passing tactics, for by no other means can we hope to defeat a team of stronger individual players. In the first match on the Diocesan ground we were defeated, although we were leading by 2 to 1 at half-time. In the return match they led by 2 to 1, but we got all the goals in the second half. This game produced much the best hockey of the season.

The Dark v Light Blue games were rather an anti-climax, the Light Blues being much too strong in all the clubs.

The following were the First Eleven:

Forwards: **Black, *Thatcher, *** Horrell (Captain), *Hardie, **Park (Vice-Captain).

Half-backs: *McIntyre ma., *Gill ma., *Gibson.

Full-backs: Ross, *Barns-Graham ma.

Goal-keeper: *Grant.

There also played for the First Eleven: Bostock, Crawford, Currey, Leach ma., Macdonald, McDougall, Penman.

*** 1947 Colours

** 1948 Colours

* 1949 Colours

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

September 24

v. Staff. Lost 1—6.

October 1

v. E.P.S.C. Lost 3—7.

October 15

v. Diocesan (away). Lost 3—5.

October 22

v. Staff. Lost 3—4.

October 29

v. Diocesan (home). Won 5—2.

SECOND ELEVEN

October 15

v. Diocesan (away). Lost 1—4.

October 29

v. Diocesan (home). Won 6—0.

THIRD ELEVEN

October 15

v. Diocesan (away). Lost 1—2.

October 29

v. Diocesan (home). Lost 0—2.

DARK v. LIGHT BLUES

1st XI. Light Blues 5—1.

2nd XI. Light Blues 5—0.

3rd XI. Light Blues 6—0.

CRICKET

In his book recently published Learie Constantine, a famous West Indian cricketer, repeatedly emphasizes two pieces of advice which should be followed by all who wish to succeed at cricket.

The first is "Pay Attention". Whether you are batting or bowling in the nets, in a game or a match, whether you are fielding in an "interesting" or a "boring" position, learn to concentrate all the time and, if you make a mistake, to profit by it. Many a vital catch has been dropped by a fieldsman who has let his attention wander just because the ball has not come in his direction for some time, but many a wicket has been taken by a bowler who uses his brains to outwit his opponents.

The second is "Practice". Just as you cannot hope to play a musical instrument well without many hours of hard work at it, so you cannot hope to excel at batting, bowling or fielding without constant practice.

Both pieces of advice seem elementary and hardly worth repeating, but it is astonishing how many boys completely ignore them.

We would add another: "Have fun". After all, cricket is only a game even to professionals. But remember you are playing for a team not only for yourself.

We have had a very enjoyable season's cricket. The 1st XI was fortunate in having three Colours—Park, Horrell and Crawford—and four others from last year's team. Some were inclined to rest on their laurels to start with, but soon all settled down to practice, and, by the end of the season, we had a team to be reckoned with. We played six school matches, achieving one win, two losses and three draws.

Our batting was rather shaky to start with, but by constant practice it steadily improved and several good innings were recorded. Gibson was the most consistent of our batsmen; his best scores being 35, 31 and 25 not out. Park scored 51 not out and 37 against Cambridge, but otherwise his batting has been disappointing. He has still to learn the value of patience. Horrell's best score was 26, but he can usually be relied upon

to reach double figures—a very useful asset. Ruddenklau may not have achieved high scores, but he has been of great value to the side as a steady opening “bat”.

We have had quite an abundance of bowling talent in the side. No fewer than seven boys have taken 7 wickets or more in matches and all have taken 3 wickets or more in a single innings. Perhaps the most consistent have been Crawford and Smith, but Park, Gill ma, Barns-Graham ma, Horrell and Black have all assisted very ably at times.

Smith fractured his arm early in the third term and we lost his services, which was most unfortunate. He had shown very good form in the first term and would undoubtedly have been a great help to us.

Great keenness has been shown as usual in the Middle and Junior Clubs and some very promising young players have been revealed and marked down for early promotion.

The following boys have played for the 1st XI:

Park (capt.), Horrell (vice-capt.), Crawford, Gibson, Smith, Gill ma., Ruddenklau, McIntyre ma., Macdonald, Barns-Graham ma., Black, Currey, McCallum, Mowat Smith and Thatcher.

The following have been awarded their Colours:

1948: Park, Horrell, Crawford.

1949: Gibson, Smith, Gill ma.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

TERM I.

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

March 5

Morris and Roche opened for King's to the bowling of Park and Crawford. Runs came slowly at first; at 13 Roche was well caught by Crawford off Park, and ten runs later Morris, in trying to turn Smith to leg, was out lbw. From that point the innings was completely dominated by Lindberg, who hit hard all round the wicket and gave an excellent exhibition. He was especially severe on Horrell, who was off-form, and hit him for 40 in the course of three separate overs. He made 107 not out of a total of 146 compiled while he was at the wicket, and, though he was dropped twice, he

deserves great credit for his innings. Of the other batsmen only one, Morris, 11, reached double figures. The innings was declared closed at 159 for 8 wickets.

Our most successful bowler was Smith, who took 5 wickets for 40. It was unfortunate that he was taken off when he was bowling at his best and had just taken two wickets in a single over. The steadyest were Black and Crawford (in his second spell). Black conceded only eight runs in six overs and was unlucky not to get a wicket or two. Gibson kept wicket extremely well and allowed only three byes.

Crawford and Ruddenklau opened our innings, but the former soon fell to Johns. Park, batting confidently, soon began to hit out. Lindberg came on for Bridgeman, but was hit for 11 in his first over. Park, however, became over-confident, and, in attempting to drive a good ball from Johns, skied it and was caught. Ruddenklau followed with a useful 14. Now came the best partnership of the match. Horrell and Gibson batted quietly and carefully, gathering their runs in two and singles, and put on 54 valuable runs before Horrell fell to Lindberg for a creditable 26. Neither Smith nor Macdonald lasted long and when stumps were drawn we had made 108 for six wickets. Lindberg took three wickets for 27, so that it was definitely his match.

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, l.b.w., b Smith	---	---	---	11
Roche, c Crawford, b Park	---	---	---	9
Lindberg, not out	---	---	---	107
McCormick, c Horrell, b Smith	---	---	---	5
Olde, c McIntyre ma., b Smith	---	---	---	4
Palmer, c McIntyre ma., b Smith	---	---	---	0
Maxwell, c Crawford, b Barns-Graham ma.	---	---	---	9
Mirams, b Horrell	---	---	---	4
Johns, l.b.w., b Smith	---	---	---	4
Bridgeman, not out	---	---	---	2
McLaughlan; did not bat	---	---	---	—
Extras	---	---	---	4
Total (for 8 wkts. declared)	---	---	---	159

Bowling: Smith, 5 for 40; Park, 1 for 17; Barns-Graham ma., 1 for 23; Horrell, 1 for 53.

ST. PETER'S

Crawford, c Morris, b Johns	---	---	---	0
Ruddenklau, b Lindberg	---	---	---	14
Park, c Bridgeman, b Johns	---	---	---	16
Horrell, c and b, Lindberg	---	---	---	26
Gibson, not out	---	---	---	25
Smith, run out	---	---	---	2
Macdonald, c Morris, b Lindberg	---	---	---	0
McIntyre ma., not out	---	---	---	2
Extras	---	---	---	23

Total (for 6 wkts.) --- --- --- 108

Bowling: Lindberg, 3 for 27; Johns, 2 for 18.

Black, McCallum and Barns Graham ma., did not bat.

v. STAFF

The Staff won by six wickets.

March 12

Gibson and Ruddenklau opened quietly to the bowling of Mr Broadhurst and Mr Garrick. Both looked quite confident, but in Mr Broadhurst's third over Gibson was caught at extra-cover by Currey. Park began scoring straight away and looked set for a good total, when both he and Ruddenklau made the mistake of hitting catches into the safe hands of Mr Farquhar off Mr Garrick's bowling. Horrell stayed some time for seven, but the only batsmen to beat his total, apart from Park, was Macdonald, who made nine in lively fashion. The innings closed for 51.

The Staff's innings began disastrously, for Mr White was smartly run out before he had scored. Mr Broadhurst and Mr Denniston carried on quietly collecting runs, until the latter suddenly opened out, hit Horrell for 14 in one over and retired. At 45 Mr Broadhurst, who had been batting very confidently was bowled by Smith for 12, and Mr Farquhar ended proceedings by giving us a delightful exhibition of batting, displaying a great variety of shots.

FIRST XI.

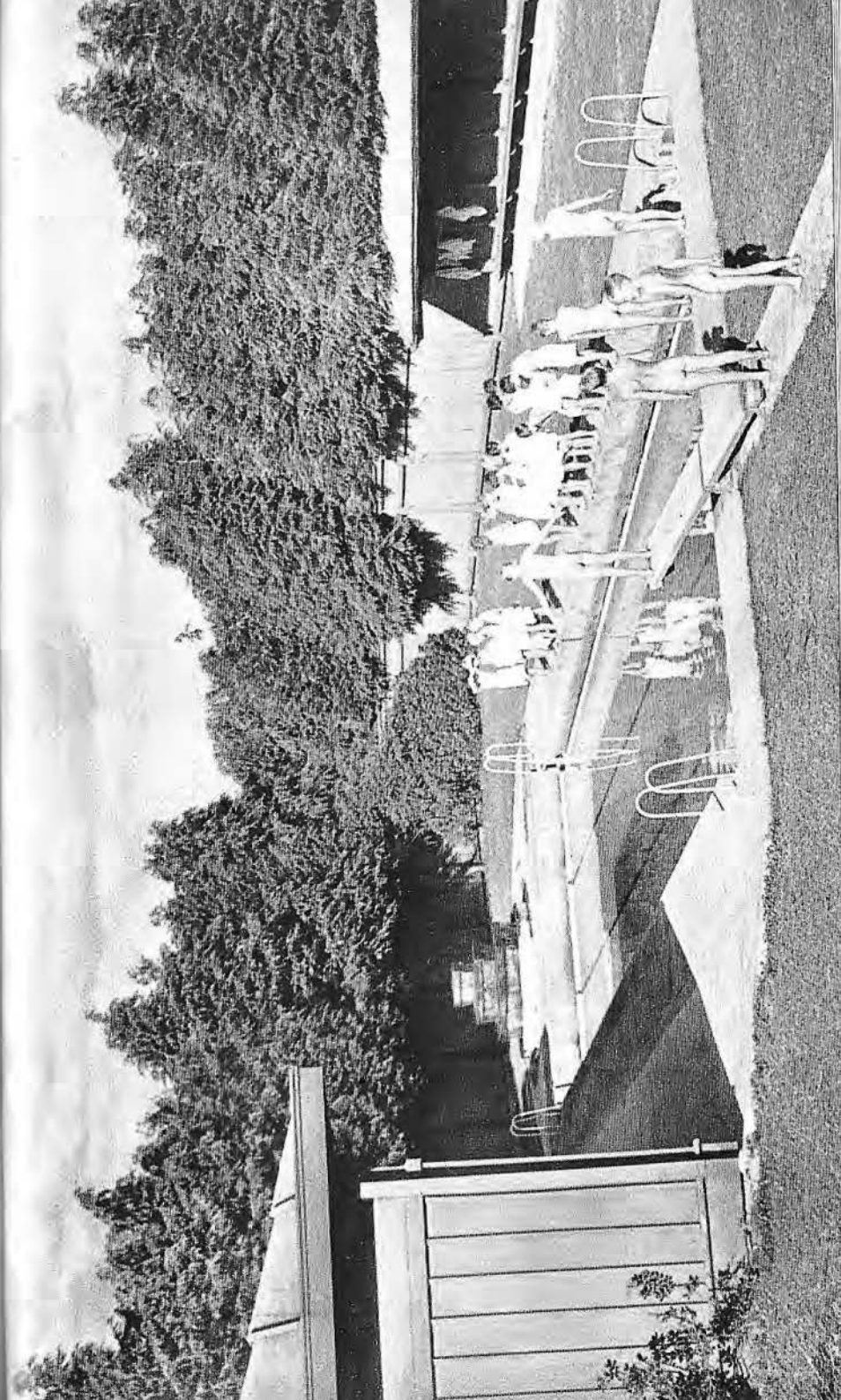
51—Park 9, Macdonald 9, Horrell 7.

Bowling: Mr Broadhurst, 1 for 10; Mr Garrick, 2 for 6; Mr Denniston, 2 for 7; Mr Farquhar, 2 for 3; Mr Ball, 2 for 0.

STAFF

73 for 5—Mr Broadhurst 12, Mr Farquhar 33 (retired), Mr Denniston 24 (retired).

Bowling: Black, 1 for 14; Smith, 1 for 25.





v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and lost by 21 runs.

March 19

Morris, the King's captain, opened with Roche, but soon lost his partner, who was well caught by Smith at square-leg in Crawford's first over. Smith, from the other end, was very erratic to begin with and was deservedly punished by Morris, but after three overs, which cost 21, he settled down and bowled well. At 29 Crawford claimed his second victim in Morris (19) and, shortly afterwards, Lindberg fell to Smith. Barns-Graham relieved Crawford and, keeping a steady length, proceeded in the course of seven overs to take the next five wickets for only 13 runs—an excellent performance. Olde made a steady 17, but none of the others reached double figures. The innings closed for 94. Our fielding was good and gave little away.

The best feature of our innings was Gibson's confident display of batting. Treating good balls with respect, and punishing the loose ones severely, he made 31 in great style. Then, to everyone's surprise, he missed a good ball from Browne and was bowled (34 for 3). Ruddenklau and Parke had gone cheaply, but Horrell and Crawford added 18 for the fourth wicket. 54 for four looked quite promising, especially as Horrell was still there, but at this point Palmer, with his slow good length bowling, tempted one batsman after another, and, backed by good fielding, finished with six wickets for two runs—an excellent piece of bowling. Horrell batted very steadily and deserves great credit for his 14 not out.

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, c Park, b Crawford	---	---	---	19
Roche, c Smith, b Crawford	---	---	---	0
Lindberg, c Horrell, b Smith	---	---	---	7
McCormick, b Barns-Graham ma.	---	---	---	9
Olde, c Crawford, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	17
Johns, c Black, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	9
Browne, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	3
Maxwell, c Macdonald, b Horrell	---	---	---	7
Bridgeman, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	2
Edgar, not out	---	---	---	4
Palmer, b Crawford	---	---	---	6
Extras	---	---	---	11

Total ----- 94

Bowling: Barns-Graham ma., 5 for 13; Crawford, 3 for 12.

ST. PETER'S

Ruddenklau, b Johns	---	---	---	---	0
Gibson, b Browne	---	---	---	---	31
Park, b Browne	---	---	---	---	1
Horrell, not out	---	---	---	---	14
Crawford, c Edgar, b Palmer	---	---	---	---	7
Smith, c Edgar, b Palmer	---	---	---	---	0
Macdonald, b Palmer	---	---	---	---	6
McIntyre ma., b Palmer	---	---	---	---	0
Black, c Morris, b Palmer	---	---	---	---	0
Currey, c Lindberg, b Palmer	---	---	---	---	0
Barns-Graham ma., b Lindberg	---	---	---	---	2
Extras	---	---	---	---	12
Total	---	---	---	---	73

Bowling: Palmer, 6 for 2; Browne 2 for 23.

v. FATHERS' XI.

Lost by 120 runs.

March 28

This match was played on the Monday following Sports Day. Mr Reeves, who captained the Father's team, opened with Mr Barns-Graham and gave us a delightful exhibition of stroke-play. Park and Crawford opened the bowling, and it says much for the accuracy of the latter's bowling that he conceded only 11 runs in five overs. At 42 Smith bowled Mr Barns-Graham and shortly afterwards Mr Reeves retired with 35 to his credit. Mr Ruddenklau, Mr Ross and Mr Gardiner proceeded to bat very freely. After Black had trapped Mr Ross and Mr Ruddenklau has retired for 30, the score stood at 120 for four. The next four wickets added only 20, but Mr Lackey and Mr Milne indulged in an unbroken last wicket partnership of 26, and Mr Reeves declared at 175 for 9. Our fielding was quite good, but special mention should be made of Gibson's wicket-keeping. He allowed only two byes.

Most of our batsmen seemed over-awed by the occasion and we lost the first seven for only 15 runs. Then McIntyre and Barns-Graham put on 28 for the eighth wicket before the former fell to Mr Reeves for a well deserved 21. Barns-Graham collected ten (not out) and, since Crawford could not bat owing to an injury sustained while he was fielding, the innings closed for 55. We congratulate the Fathers on their varied attack; such was its versatility that no less than ten bowlers were used!

FATHERS' XI.

Mr Reeves, retired	---	---	---	---	35
Mr Barns-Graham, b Smith	---	---	---	---	14
Mr Ruddenklau, retired	---	---	---	---	30
Mr Ross, b Black	---	---	---	---	10
Mr Gardiner, c Ruddenklau, b Black	---	---	---	---	26
Mr Fitzpatrick, c Park, b Black	---	---	---	---	1
Mr Tutt, c McIntyre, b Smith	---	---	---	---	14
Mr Lackey, not out	---	---	---	---	27
Mr Dartford, lbw, b Park	---	---	---	---	1
Mr Smith, b Horrell	---	---	---	---	9
Mr Milne, not out	---	---	---	---	5
Extras	---	---	---	---	3
Total (for 9 wkts. declared)	---	---	---	---	175

Bowling: Black, 3 for 52; Smith, 2 for 34.

ST. PETER'S

Ruddenklau, hit wkt., b Reeves	---	---	---	---	0
Gibson, b Ruddenklau	---	---	---	---	1
Park, b Milne	---	---	---	---	7
Horrell, b Ruddenklau	---	---	---	---	0
Smith, b Smith	---	---	---	---	0
Macdonald, c Dartford, b Lackey	---	---	---	---	5
McIntyre ma., c and b Reeves	---	---	---	---	21
Black, b Milne	---	---	---	---	0
Barns-Graham ma., not out	---	---	---	---	10
Currey, c —, b Smith	---	---	---	---	5
Crawford, absent hurt	---	---	---	---	—
Extras	---	---	---	---	6
Total	---	---	---	---	55

Bowling: Mr Smith, 2 for 3; Mr Ruddenklau, 2 for 4; Mr Reeves, 2 for 6; Mr Milne, 2 for 11; Mr Lackey, 1 for 1.

March 30

v. CAMBRIDGE JUNIORS

April 6 Played at St. Peter's and won by 99 runs.

Cambridge won the toss and elected to field. Ruddenklau and Gibson opened very cautiously, but, so accurately were Dallas and Murray bowling, that they found it difficult to score. Soon Gibson was bowled by Murray. Park came in and soon got into his stride, mixing caution with audacity. He lost Ruddenklau at 38 and Horrell at 53, and, after being dropped near the mid-wicket boundary, missed a good ball from Hjorth and was bowled—a very creditable

innings of 37. The score was now 65 for four. Apart from Smith, 10, and Gill ma., 7 not out, the rest of the batting failed dismally and the side was out for 83. Murray took nine wickets for 33—a fine feat of bowling.

Cambridge opened with Hjorth and Dallas. The former, a left-handed began very brightly, hitting Black for two fours in his first over, but soon quietened down. At 11, Dallas fell to Black and at 23 Hjorth was caught in the slips off Smith. The next three wickets added only five runs and, when stumps were drawn, Cambridge had scored 28 for 5.

The following Wednesday wickets fell very quickly and nine were down for 29. Then Busst used the long handle and made his total nine before Harrison was bowled by Black. Park bowled seven overs and took four wickets for two, while Crawford took two for one in four overs—both excellent performances.

With a lead of 46, St. Peter's went in again to get runs quickly. Gibson and Smith opened quietly, but before the former had got his eye in he was clean bowled by Hjorth. Park joined Smith and both went for the bowling, 27 runs coming in three overs. Dallas replaced Hjorth and soon bowled Smith—42 for two. Park, now assisted by Horrell, continued to hit hard in all directions, completely demoralising the bowling, and, when he reached 51, the innings was declared closed—90 for two. Some idea of the speed of scoring can be gained from the fact that the 83 runs scored while Park was at the wicket required only nine overs.

In their second innings, Cambridge again made 37. Dallas compiled 13, but the other batsmen could do little against accurate bowling. Horrell's four wickets for five was easily his best performance to date, while Gill ma. and Smith also distinguished themselves.

ST. PETERS

First Innings

Ruddenklau, b Murray	---	---	---	---	8
Gibson, b Murray	---	---	---	---	5
Park, b Hjorth	---	---	---	---	37
Horrell, c Taylor, b Murray	---	---	---	---	8
Crawford, lbw, b Murray	---	---	---	---	0
Smith, c Taylor, b Murray	---	---	---	---	10
McIntyre ma., b Murray	---	---	---	---	1
Barns-Graham ma., b Murray	---	---	---	---	0

Gill ma., not out	---	---	---	---	7
Black, c Dallas, b Murray	---	---	---	---	0
Currey, c Bowers, b Murray	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	7

Total 83

Second Innings

Gibson, b Hjorth	---	---	---	---	5
Park, not out	---	---	---	---	51
Horrell, not out	---	---	---	---	10
Smith, b Dallas	---	---	---	---	18
Extras	---	---	---	---	6

Total (for 2 wks. decl.) 90

Bowling: Murray, 9 for 33.

CAMBRIDGE

First Innings

Hjorth, c McIntyre, b Smith	---	---	---	---	13
Dallas, c and b Black	---	---	---	---	1
Murray, c Horrell, b Park	---	---	---	---	3
Wallace, b Park	---	---	---	---	2
Ormerod, c Ruddenklau, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	---	2
Taylor, b Park	---	---	---	---	0
Busst, not out	---	---	---	---	9
Ferguson, c Horrell, b Park	---	---	---	---	0
Bowers, b Crawford	---	---	---	---	0
Prowse, c and b Crawford	---	---	---	---	0
Harrison, b Black	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	7

Total 37

Second Innings

Hjorth, c Black, b Crawford	---	---	---	---	6
Dallas, b Gill ma.	---	---	---	---	13
Murray, lbw, b Smith	---	---	---	---	4
Wallace, b Smith	---	---	---	---	0
Ormerod, b Park	---	---	---	---	1
Taylor, b Horrell	---	---	---	---	1
Busst, b Horrell	---	---	---	---	4
Ferguson, c and b Horrell	---	---	---	---	0
Bowers, c Crawford, b Gill ma.	---	---	---	---	2
Prowse, c Gill ma., b Horrell	---	---	---	---	0
Harrison, not out	---	---	---	---	1
Extras	---	---	---	---	5

Total 37

Bowling: (First innings) Park, 4 for 2; Crawford 2 for 1; Black, 2 for 12; Barns-Graham, 1 for 1. (Second Innings) Horrell, 4 for 5; Gill ma., 2 for 2; Smith, 2 for 4.

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

April 2

Southwell opened their innings with Ranger and Upton. Our bowling was fairly steady but was treated with undue respect by both batsmen. At ten Upton was well caught by Park in Crawford's fourth over. Barclay had a short, but merry knock. Aitken began quietly, but soon gained confidence and batted well. In the meantime, Ranger was defending very stolidly, and, though he made only two, played a very useful innings. Aitken was bowled by Black—45 for four—and the next three wickets fell for only ten additional runs. Perkinson joined Alison and these two defied all efforts of our bowlers to dislodge them. The innings was declared closed at 82 for seven. Black was our most successful bowler, taking three wickets for 7, but mention should also be made of Crawford's steadiness in conceding only four runs in nine overs.

There remained nearly an hour's play and Park quite rightly decided to go for the runs. Ruddenklau and Gibson opened quietly, but at seven the latter fell to a good ball from Barclay. Ruddenklau was shortly afterwards run out owing to a misunderstanding. Park and Horrell came together and soon began attacking the bowling. Both scored off Carlyon, but could do nothing with Barclay's accurate deliveries. At 22 Park was bowled by Barclay, and when, at 32, Crawford fell to the same bowler, our side was forced onto the defensive and had to play for a draw. Smith paid the penalty of opening out before he had his eye in, but Horrell and Gill defended stubbornly and when the last over arrived we had scored 40 for six wickets. In that over, however, Carlyon clean bowled both McIntyre ma. and Barns-Graham ma., and we were lucky to save the game. Horrell batted very steadily for his ten not out. We should like to congratulate Barclay on his excellent bowling; he bowled seven consecutive maiden overs—a remarkable achievement—and ended with three wickets for five runs.

SOUTHWELL

Ranger, lbw, b Park	---	---	---	---	2
Upton, c Park, b Crawford	---	---	---	---	6
Barclay, b Barns-Graham	---	---	---	---	7
Aitkin, b Black	---	---	---	---	20
Alison, not out	---	---	---	---	11
Carlyon, c Gill, b Black	---	---	---	---	2
Wood, c Ruddenklau, b Black	---	---	---	---	4
Oliver II., c and b Horrell	---	---	---	---	0
Perkinson, not out	---	---	---	---	16
Extras	---	---	---	---	14

Total (for 7 wkts. declared) --- --- --- 82

Bowling: Black, 3 for 7; Horrell, 1 for 3; Crawford, 1 for 4; Park, 1 for 7; Barns-Graham, 1 for 32.

ST. PETER'S

Ruddenklau, run out	---	---	---	---	3
Gibson, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	0
Park, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	10
Horrell, not out	---	---	---	---	10
Crawford, c Carlyon, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	1
Smith, c Ranger, b Carlyon	---	---	---	---	0
Gill ma., c Ranger, b Oliver I	---	---	---	---	1
McIntyre ma., b Carlyon	---	---	---	---	3
Barns-Graham ma., b Carlyon	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	12

Total (for 8 wkts.) --- --- --- 40

Bowling: Barclay, 3 for 5; Carlyon, 3 for 19.

TERM II.

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost by 5 wickets.

November 19

Having won the toss, Southwell elected to field first and Ruddenklau and Crawford opened to the bowling of Carlyon and Aitken. Both batsmen appeared quite confident and gathered runs slowly but steadily, giving, as they did so, a good display of running between wickets. Barclay relieved Carlyon and, after some erratic deliveries, bowled Ruddenklau (18 for 1). Park and Crawford then carried the score to 35 before Crawford played inside a straight ball from Barclay and was bowled—a valuable innings of 15. Four runs later Park failed to get hold of a good ball from Wood properly and was caught at mid-wicket. This was unfortunate for us, but was

quite a good start. The next four batsmen collected a few runs, but their batting was disappointing and nearly all were bowled trying to play across the flight of the ball, a dangerous and inexcusable procedure. Macdonald and Gill ma. stemmed the tide for a while and it was then left to show what patience, courage and a straight bat can achieve. Treating the straight balls with respect and hitting the loose ones hard, MacDonald played a very creditable innings of 17 and was last out. Our innings closed for 75.

Ranger and Wood opened for Southwell, but both soon fell victims to Crawford, who was bowling extremely well. Carlyon failed to score and provided Crawford with his third wicket (12 for 3). At this stage Crawford had conceded only two runs. At the tea interval the score was 19 for three and our hopes were high. After tea, however, Barclay, who had started rather scratchily and had nearly been bowled by Crawford several times, settled down and soon began dealing very capably with the superfluity of long-hops and full tosses served up to him. Our bowlers, apart from Crawford and Gill, were right off-form. Their lack of practice was patently obvious and it was here, even more than in the batting, that we felt the loss of Smith. Our fielding also was very indifferent and well below St. Peter's usual standard. This does not in any way detract from Barclay's innings, which was an extremely good one. Alison help him to add 42 for the fourth wicket, and, after Lee had gone without scoring (54 for 5), Oliver joined him in an unbroken partnership of 89—a very good effort.

ST. PETER'S

Ruddenklau, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	15
Crawford, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	15
Park, c Radd, b Wood	---	---	---	---	9
Horrell, b Barclay	---	---	---	---	4
Gibson, b Radd	---	---	---	---	8
McIntyre ma., b Barclay	---	---	---	---	0
Macdonald, b Upton	---	---	---	---	17
Barns-Graham ma., b Barclay	---	---	---	---	1
Gill ma., b Upton	---	---	---	---	1
Black, b Carlyon	---	---	---	---	0
Currey, not out	---	---	---	---	0
Extras	---	---	---	---	13
Total	---	---	---	---	75
Bowling: Barclay, 5 for 29; Upton, 2 for 4.					

SOUTHWELL

Ranger, lbw; b Crawford	---	---	---	---	2
Wood, c Horrell, b Crawford	---	---	---	---	2
Barclay, not out	---	---	---	---	97
Carlyon, c Ruddenklau, b Crawford	---	---	---	---	0
Alison, b Black	---	---	---	---	7
Lee I., b Gill ma.	---	---	---	---	0
Oliver II., not out	---	---	---	---	20
Extras	---	---	---	---	17

Total (for 5 wickets) --- --- --- --- 145
Bowling: Crawford, 3 for 24; Gill ma, 1 for 14; Black, 1 for 16.

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

December 7

As it had rained hard all the previous day we were rather worried about the weather prospects and the state of the pitch. However, all was well, as the day turned out fine and sunny, and, although it clouded over during the afternoon, the rain held off and we had an excellent game.

King's won the toss and put us in, Ruddenklau and Gibson opening to the bowling of Lindberg and Maxwell. Both batsmen played very cautiously, obviously determined to take no risks and to give the side a good start. They realized that, as four of our regular players, Smith, Crawford, Macdonald and Black, were unable to play, a great deal depended on their efforts. A battle of wits soon developed, and, although, Lindberg bowled extremely well, they were still together at the lunch interval with 17 on the board.

After lunch the scoring quickened up, but as the fielding was extremely good, runs were difficult to get. At 23 Ruddenklau was smartly run out, after scoring a valuable 15. Park opened quietly, but just when he seemed set, he pulled a ball from Lindberg onto his wickets (33 for 2). Horrell soon got into his stride and helped Gibson to add 28 before he was bowled by Maxwell for 12. Gibson followed soon afterwards, also bowled, to Maxwell. Although he had given two difficult chances to mid-off, his innings was an excellent display of batting and an invaluable one for his side (66 for 4). As the tea interval was approaching, McIntyre ma. and Gill ma. attacked the bowling. The former was out for five, but Gill and McCallum carried the score to 90 for five before Park declared.

Mirams and Roche opened for King's, but the latter did not last long as he was bowled in Park's first over. Lindberg collected seven before he, too, fell to Park (8 for 2). Olde began attacking the bowling at once, but he was deceived by Gill's change of pace, and was bowled (19 for 3). After Gill had claimed McCormick's wicket he was relieved by Mowat Smith, who made a very creditable début by taking the next two wickets (24 for 6). Morris and Yock then added 14, nearly all scored by the latter, who was very aggressive. As time was getting short, Gill and Park returned to the attack and the former took two wickets with successive balls (8 for 38). A decision now seemed quite likely, but Morris and Edgar dealt very capably with the indifferent bowling served up, and, when stumps were drawn, King's had scored 50 for 8 wickets.

ST. PETER'S

Ruddenklau, run out	15
Gibson, b Maxwell	35
Park, b Lindberg	1
Horrell, b Maxwell	12
McIntyre ma., c Yock, b Nairn	5
Gill ma., not out	14
McCallum, not out	7
Extras	21

Total (for 5 wkts. declared) 90
Bowling: Maxwell, 2 for 28; Lindberg, 1 for 20; Barns-Graham ma., Currey, Thatcher and Mowat Smith did not bat.

KING'S SCHOOL

Mirams, st. Gibson, b Mowat Smith	3
Roche, b Park	0
Lindberg, b Park	7
Olde, b Gill ma.	8
McCormick, c and b Gill ma.	0
Morris, not out	13
Maxwell, c Park. b Mowat Smith	0
Yock, lbw, b Gill, ma.	11
Bridgeman, b Gill ma.	0
Edgar, not out	4
Extras	4

Total (for 8 wkts.) 50
Bowling: Gill ma., 4 for 17; Mowat Smith, 2 for 8; Park, 2 for 21.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Athletic Sports were held this year on Saturday, 26th March, and were in every way a success. The Lights won the Whitney Cup with 829 points against the Darks 337. Park with 168 points easily won the Tasman Smith Cup.

Many parents and friends attended and the events in which they took part were especially appreciated.

STANDARDS

		No. of Stds.	Per Cent	Points to D.B. L.B.	
<i>Senior Events:</i>	Standard				
100 yards	14.4secs.	11	39	15	18
220 yards	34secs.	13	46	15	24
Hurdles	19secs.	5	18	3	12
Broad Jump	11ft. 6in.	8	29	9	15
High Jump	3ft. 9ins.	15	54	9	36
Throwing the Cricket Ball	45yds.	14	50	12	21
<i>Middle Events:</i>					
100 yards	15.6secs.	21	60	16	26
180 yards	30secs.	23	66	18	28
Hurdles	21secs.	9	26	8	20
Broad Jump	10ft.	16	46	16	16
High Jump	3ft. 3ins.	18	51	14	22
Throwing the Cricket Ball	35yds.	11	31	10	12
<i>Junior Events:</i>					
100 yards	17secs.	8	32	3	5
140 yards	25secs.	13	52	4	9
Hurdles	23secs.	6	24	1	5
Broad Jump	7ft. 6ins.	11	44	3	8
High Jump	2ft. 9ins.	14	56	5	9
Throwing the Cricket Ball	25yds.	8	32	4	4
				165	290

DETAILED RESULTS

75 Yards Handicap, Junior—Pardie 1, Wills mi 2. Time 11.7.
100 Yards Handicap, Middle—Fletcher Cole 1, Arriens 2. Time 14.0.
120 Yards Handicap, Senior—Park 1, Hardie 2. Time 15.6.
Broad Jump, Junior, Standard 7ft. 6in.—Gardiner (D) 1, Russell mi.
(L), 2, Gunson (L) 3. Distance 9.0ft.
Broad Jump, Middle, Standard 10ft.—Jamieson (L) 1, Pegler (D) 2,
Arriens (L) 3. Distance 10.6.

Broad Jump, Senior, Standard 11ft. 6in.—Park (L) 1, Horrell (L) 2, Ruddenklau (L). Distance 14.4.
 Potato Relay, Junior—Lights 1.
 Sack Race, 50 Yards, Senior—Park 1, Ruddenklau 2.
 100 Yards Junior, Standard 17secs.—Gardiner (D) 1, Gunson (L) 2, Newman (L) 3. Time 15 3-5.
 100 Yards, Middle, Standard 15.6secs.—Arriëns (L) 1, Pegler (D) 2, Bostock (L) 3. Time 14 2-5.
 100 Yards Senior, Standard 14.4secs.—Park (L), Horrell (L) 2, Crawford 3. Time, 13 1-5.
 100 Yards Hurdles, Junior, Standard 23secs.—Gardiner (D) 1, Gunson (L) 2, Russell (L) 3. Time 19 3-5.
 100 Yards Hurdles, Middle, Standard 21secs.—Currey (L) 1, Bostock (L) 2, Russell ma. (L). Time 19 2-5.
 100 Yards Hurdles, Senior, Standard 19secs.—Park (L) 1, Horrell (L) 2, Tutt (D) 3. Time 17.0.
 Four-legged Race, Middle—Currey-Bostock-Arriëns 1.
 High Jump, Junior, Standard 2ft. 9ins.—Gardiner (D) 1, Russell mi. (L) 2, Trenwith and Miller (D) 3. Height 3ft. 4½ins.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball, Middle, Standard 35yds—Currey (D) 1, Mowat Smith (D) 2, Havergal (D) 3. Distance 57yds.
 High Jump, Middle, standard 3ft. 3ins.—Spalter (D) 1, Currey and Bostock (L) 2. Height 3ft. 9in.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball, Senior, standard 45yds—Park (L) 1, McIntyre ma. (L) 2, Black (D) 3. Distance 70yds 2ft. 8in.
 High Jump, Senior, standard 3ft. 9ins.—Park (L) 1, Horrell (L) and Ruddenklau (L) tied. Height 4ft 6½in.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball, Junior, standard 25yds.—Gunson (L) 1, Milne (D) 2, Reeves (L) 3. Distance 39yds. 2ft. 3in.
 Fathers' Walking Race—Mr Lackey 1, Mr Fitzpatrick 2.
 School Handicap—Fletcher Cole and Shanks mi., 1.
 Mothers' Race—Mrs Gunson 1, Mrs Havergal 2.
 100 Yards Slow Bicycle Handicap (Staff)—Rev. A. V. Maddick.
 140 Yards, Junior, standard 25secs.—Gardiner (D) 1, Gunson (L) 2, Wills mi. (L) 3. Time 22 1-5.
 180 Yards Middle, Standard 30secs.—Arriëns (L) 1, Pegler (D) 2, Currey (L) 3. Time 26 4-5.
 220 Yards, Senior, standard 34secs.—Park (L) 1, Horrell (L) 2, Crawford (L) 3. Time 30 3-5.
 Obstacle Race—Thatcher 1, Grant 2.
 Sisters' Race—Miss Fletcher Cole 1, Miss Spalter 2.
 Brothers' Race—Master Paykel 1, Master Pegler 2.
 Teams Relay, Teams of six (120, 100, 220, 120, 100, 220.) Lights.

BOXING

1949 has been a successful boxing year at St. Peter's. More than half the boys attended classes and entered for the competition at the end of the second term. Some of the very young boys in the Lower School deserve particular praise and most of them learnt the rudiments of foot work and the proper positions of the hands. Gunson was probably the best of the juniors.

The best boxer in the School this year was Horrell. He was fast, aggressive, and used both hands and feet intelligently.

An element of humour was provided during one bout by Otway who, having landed a blow on his opponent, quite without intention, stopped fighting and apologized!

TOURNAMENT FINALS 1949

15th August 1949

Novices	Weight in Pounds	
Wakeman ma.	76)	Fitzpatrick
Fitzpatrick mi.	66)	
<i>Fly Weight</i>		
Gunson	57)	Gunson
Hancock mi.	54)	
<i>Bantam Weight</i>		
Pardy	63)	Pardy
McIntyre mi.	66)	
<i>Feather Weight</i>		
Read	70)	Read
Firth	72)	
<i>Light Weight</i>		
Gardiner	75)	Gardiner
Hewlett	69)	
<i>Middle Weight</i>		
Russell ma.	79)	Russell ma.
Paykel	78)	
<i>Welter Weight</i>		
Harlen	79)	Harlen
Stamers Smith	86)	
<i>Light Heavy Weight</i>		
Lackey	92)	Horrell
Horrell	78)	
<i>Heavy Weight</i>		
Fowler	99)	Ross
Ross	100)	
<i>Super Heavy Weight</i>		
McDougall	122)	Park
Park	117)	

SWIMMING

We have been unfortunate this year with our swimming. We enjoyed a visit from some champion lady swimmers on March 1st (described elsewhere in this issue), but in the Primary Schools' Swimming Championships, at the Hamilton Baths on March 15th, three members of our team of four were, for various reasons, unable to take part. However, Crawford, Dartford, Fowler and Gill ma. swam manfully and we were beaten, but not disgraced, by Southwell. Worse was to happen in the third term. Having only begun to get into our stride, all swimming was stopped because of an outbreak of "Flu". As a consequence there were no swimming sports. Some preliminaries had been swum, and the following boys would have been in the finals:

50ft Sprint: Hardie, Horrell, Leach, ma.
 Junior 50ft: Fitzpatrick mi., Impey, Pardy.
 Middle one length: Fitzpatrick ma., Dartford, Harlen.
 Senior two lengths: Hardie, Horrell, Crawford.

END OF TERM

The School year came to an end on Thursday, 15th December. Owing to an outbreak of influenza there were no swimming sports. Instead, boys and their parents and friends perambulated the grounds and inspected the exhibitions of art and carpentry. After lunch came the Headmaster's speech, and prize-giving, in the Gym. Mrs. McIntyre, mother of the Head Boy, kindly consented to present the prizes.

MENTIONS LIST

Divinity—Arriens, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald, Black, Bostock, Horrell, McDougall, Park, Wilson, Duder ma., Edmundson, Leach mi., Stephens, Coles ma., Lackey, Macknight, Newman, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Pope, Brook, Coles mi., Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Impey, Lewis, Trenwith, Einstein, Hancock mi., Wakeman mi.

English—Arriens, Gibson, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald, McCallum, Thatcher, Bostock, Hardie, Duder ma., Edmundson, Leach mi., Stephens, Gill mi., Horton, Newman, Chapman, Jamieson, Miller, Mowat Smith, Paykel, Pope, Read, Tomkies, Brook, Coles mi., Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Lewis, Barns-Graham mi., Einstein, Hancock mi., Johnstone, Russell mi., Wakeman mi.

Mathematics—Arriens, Gibson, Grant, Macdonald, Barns-Graham ma., Gill ma., McDougall, Wilson, Duder ma., Fowler, Leach mi., Stephens, Browning, Gill mi., Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Pegler, Chapman, Pardy, Pope, Shanks ma., Brook, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Wakeman ma., Einstein, Hancock mi., Reeves, Russell mi.

Latin—Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald, Gill ma., Duder ma., Leach mi., Stephens, Browning, Hewlett, Macknight, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Pardy, Paykel, Pope.

French—Gibson, Grant, Macdonald, McCallum, McIntyre ma., Barns-Graham ma., Bostock, Wilson, Duder ma., Leach mi., Russell ma., Stephens, Gill mi., Hewlett, Horton, Macknight, Pegler, Stammers Smith.

History—Arriens, Leach ma., Macdonald, Horrell, Wilson, Duder ma., Leach mi., Browning, Lackey, Newman, Chapman, Pope.

Geography—Arriens, Grant, Macdonald, Horrell, Wilson, Duder ma., Stephens, Horton, Lackey, Macknight, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Tompkins, Chapman, Malaghan.

Social Studies—Brook, Coles mi., Lewis, Milne, Einstein.

Science—Arriens, Leach ma., Macdonald, Otway, Leach mi., Macknight, Tompkins, Chapman, Malaghan, Pope, Brook, Impey, Carrick-Robertson, Holden ma.

Biology—Arriens, Leach ma., Macdonald, Duder ma., Leach mi., Stephens.

Writing—Gibson, Leach ma., Macdonald, McCallum, Barns-Graham ma., Crawford, Leach mi., Fletcher-Cole, Gill mi., Lackey, Newman, Stammers Smith, Tompkins, Chapman, Mowat Smith, Paykel, Shanks ma., Coles mi., Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Barns-Graham mi., Hancock mi., Johnstone, Reeves, Russell mi.

Art—Grant, Thatcher, Barns-Graham ma. Horrell, Fraser, Browning, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Pope, Shanks ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Milne, Barns-Graham mi., Benn, Russell mi.

Crafts—Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald, McCallum, McIntyre ma., Thatcher, Barns-Graham ma., Gill ma., Horrell, McDougall, Duder ma., Fraser, Browning, Dartford, Newman, Pegler, Stammers Smith, Chapman, Pope, Shanks ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Impey.

Music—Gill ma., Gill mi., Macknight, Pope, Dudman, Fitzpatrick mi., Impey, Wakeman ma., Einstein, Firth, Reeves.

Singing—Leach ma., Macdonald, Horrell, Squire.

Piano—Leach ma., Macdonald, McIntyre ma., Bostock, Duder ma., Fraser, Harlen, Russell ma., Coles ma., Fletcher-Cole, Gill mi., Hewlett, Macknight, Stammers Smith, Jamieson, Pope.

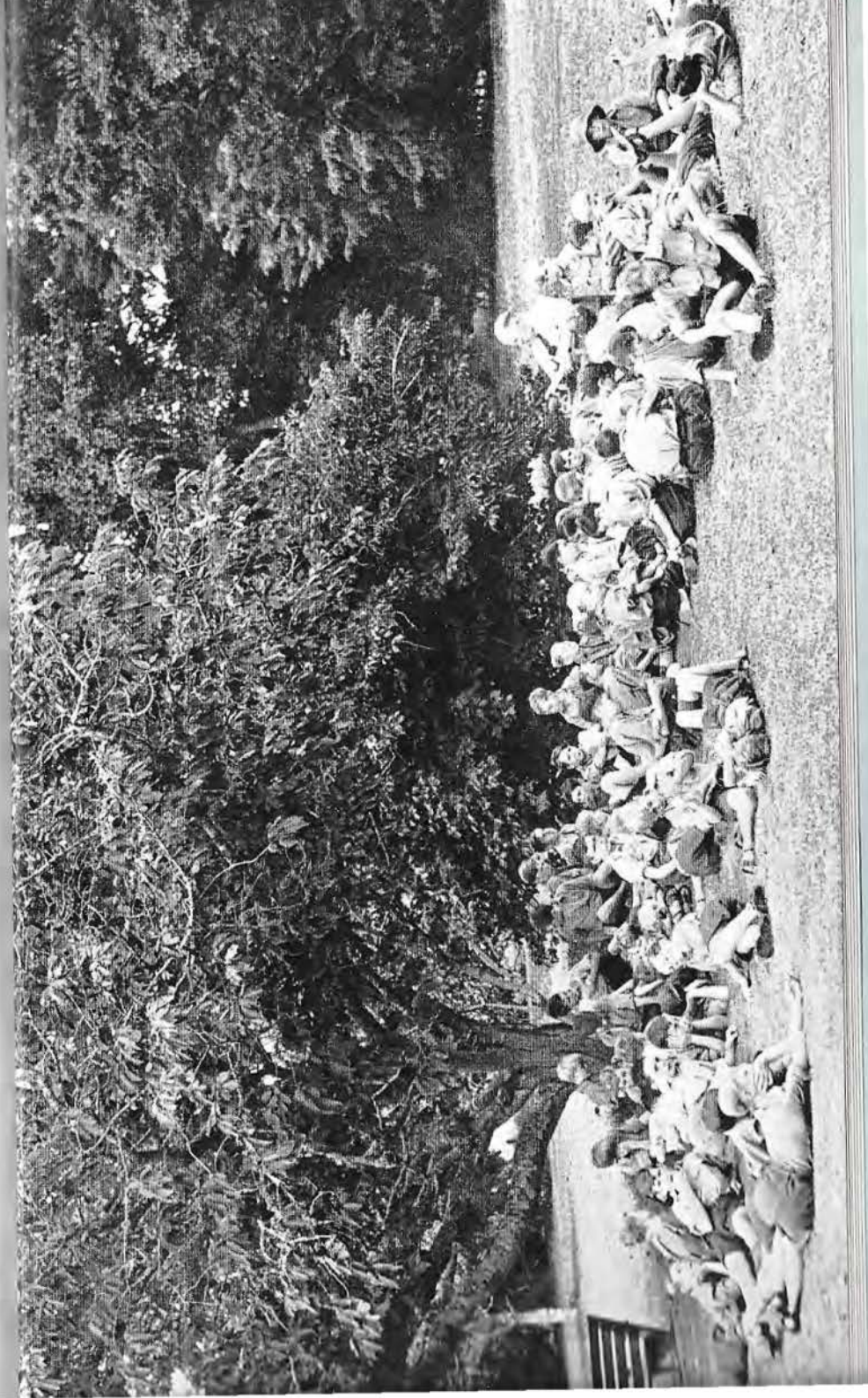
Violin—Grant, Macdonald, McIntyre ma., Thatcher, Bostock, Duder ma., Dartford, Fitzpatrick ma., Newman, Stammers Smith, Pope.

Viola—Crawford, Gill mi.

'Cello—Leach ma., Gill ma., Squire.

Gymnasium—Grant, Hardie, Horrell, Park, Ruddenklau, Edmundson, Harlen, Ross, Smith, Hewlett, Horton, Stammers Smith, Jamieson, Mowat Smith, Duder mi., Fitzpatrick mi., Gardiner, Gunson, Impey, Barns-Graham mi., Hancock mi., Reeves.

Industry—Leach ma., McCallum, Horrell, McDougall, Ruddenklau, Wilson, Edmundson, Leach mi., Russell ma., Browning, Macknight, Newman, Chapman, Mowat Smith, Paykel, Read, Coles mi., Hancock mi., Reeves, Wakeman mi.



PRIZE LIST

CHALLENGE CUPS

Athletic Sports—

Whitney Cup: Light Blues.
Tasman Smith Cup: Park.

Swimming Sports—

Brown Cup: Not awarded.
Waller Cup: Not awarded.
Caldwell Cup: Not awarded.

Orr Cup—Horrell.

Larner Cup—Park.

Yates Gardening Cup—Not awarded.

Bevan Cup—McIntyre ma., Macdonald, Crawford, Gill ma.

GENERAL PRIZES

Divinity, English—Wakeman mi.

Divinity, Social Studies—Einstein.

Mathematics—Hancock mi.

Mathematics, Gymnasium, Industry—Reeves.

Mathematics, Writing, Gymnasium—Gardiner.

Divinity, English, Writing, Art, Crafts—Fitzpatrick mi.

Science—Brook.

Divinity, Writing, Industry—Coles mi.

Divinity, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Industry—Chapman.

Divinity, English, Mathematics, Science, Art, Crafts, Music—Pope.

Piano—Pope.

Latin—Pardy.

Mathematics, Writing, Art, Crafts—Shanks ma.

Gymnasium, Industry—Mowat Smith.

English, Mathematics, French, Geography, Gymnasium—Horton.

Divinity, History—Lackey.

Divinity, Latin, Science, Music, Industry—Macknight.

Geography, Writing, Art, Crafts—Newman.

Violin—Newman.

Latin, Writing—Stamers Smith.

Art, Crafts—Stamers Smith.

Piano—Stamers Smith.

Science, Writing—Tompkins.

Mathematics, Writing—Gill mi.

Latin, French, Gymnasium—Hewlett.

Divinity, English, Latin, History, Geography, Biology, Crafts—Duder ma.

Piano—Duder ma.

English, History, Science, Industry—Leach mi.
 Mathematics, French, Geography, Biology—Stephens.
 Divinity—Edmundson.
 English—Bostock.
 Divinity, Mathematics, History, Industry—Wilson
 Music, 'Cello—Gill ma.
 Mathematics, Industry—McDougall.
 French—Barns-Graham ma.
 Art, Crafts—Barns-Graham ma.
 Singing—Squire.
 History, Geography, Art, Crafts, Gymnasium—Horrell.
 Gymnasium—Park.
 Viola—Crawford.
 Mathematics, French—Gibson.
 Divinity, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Science, Crafts—
 Macdonald.
 Musicianship—Macdonald.
 Biology, Crafts—Leach ma.
 Singing, Piano, 'Cello—Leach ma.
 Mathematics, French, Geography, Art, Crafts, Gymnasium—Grant.
 Violin—Grant.
 Crafts, Industry—McCallum.
 Crafts—McIntyre ma.
 Violin, Singing—McIntyre ma.
 Art, Crafts—Thatcher.
 Violin—Thatcher.

SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize—Macknight.
 D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize—Stamers Smith.
 Jenkins Prize for Current Events—Horrell.
 Chandler Essay Prize—Gibson.
 O. P. Gabites Latin Prize—Grant.
 J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Macdonald.
 A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—Arriëns.
 Alan Cox Science Prize—Arriëns.
 Brewster French Essay Prize—McCallum.
 Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Grant.
 Chaplain's Divinity Prize—Leach ma.
 Head Boy—McIntyre ma.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We are very grateful to a number of parents and Old Boys for making various gifts to the School.

Mrs. Bostock presented the Camera Club with £1/18/0 in money.

Mr. S. G. Horrocks (1938-41) and Mr. C. S. Brook each gave a cricket net.

Mr. H. E. Lewis presented a framed reproduction of an early cricket match, the original of which is at Lord's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farquhar have presented a very fine 'cello to the School in commemoration of their son D. A. Farquhar (1936-41), who is himself a fine 'cellist. This generous gift is much appreciated, and will help us towards our ideal of each learner having his own instrument.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New Zealand—Cambridge High School; Christ's College Register; Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle; Wanganui Collegian; Hereworth Magazine; Chafyn Grove School Magazine; King's Collegian; Diocesan High School Chronicle; St. George's Chronicle; Southwell School Magazine; Nga Tawa (girls)—Wellington; The Timaruvian; Takapuna Grammar School; The Dilworthian; Huntley School Magazine; King's School Magazine; Otago Boys' High School Magazine.

England—St. Edmund's School Chronicle; The Wykehamist; Blue and Grey; St. Michael's Magazine; Abberley Hall; Bryanston Saga.

Australia—The Corian; The Tudorian.

Canada—The Boar.

South Africa—Diocesan College Magazine; South African Collegiate Magazine.

1950 Dates of terms are as follows:

First Term: Wednesday, February 8th, to Friday, May 5th.

Second Term: Wednesday, May 31st, to Friday, August 18th.

Third Term: Wednesday, September, 13th, to Friday, December 15th.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

It is with much pleasure that we are able to announce that on the 10th December 1949, the St. Peter's Old Boys Association was formed, the objects being:—

- (a) The promotion of good fellowship among old boys of St. Peter's school, and the maintenance of their interest in the school.
- (b) The promotion of the interests of St. Peter's school and this association by offering scholarships and prizes for proficiency exhibited either in studies or sporting or recreational activities, or by any other means that may be decided upon at a general meeting of the association.
- (c) To hold a re-union annually of Members of the Association and to hold such other re-unions and meetings at such times and places as the association may deem desirable.

A meeting was called at 2 p.m. and Mr. Cameron was elected as Chairman. The organizing secretary, Mr. J. G. Reeves, was called to read the report of the last meeting, and gave the membership of the association and the balance-sheet.

Then followed the election of officers, the results being: Vice-Patron Mr. A. F. B. Broadhurst, President Mr. J. G. Reeves, Vice-President, Mr. K. Eyre, Secretary and Treasurer Mr. J. Yates, Assistant-secretary Mr. S. Mill, Members of the committee: Messrs Vosper, D. L. Caldwell, I. M. Glenn, J. Grant, Coates, G. Grant, R. B. Land, Mark, I. Andrews. Honorary members elected were Mr. R. R. Gibson, Mr. L. G. Stanford, Dean C. W. Chandler, Sister G. M. Swears, Mr. J. M. Beaufort.

Our thanks went to Mr. J. B. Oliphant for his much valued work in drawing up of the rules and regulations for the association.

The meeting showed great interest in regard to the association, and we hope that next year we shall be able to see those who were unable to attend.

J. R. YATES,
Secretary.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

St. Peter's Old Boys' Association for many years has been a thing in the imagination of hopefuls. Today the organization is a reality, and has a membership, of over a hundred Old Boys.

A provisional committee was formed in 1948, and this year (1949) on the 10th of December the Association was put on a firm rock foundation. The Association is full of enthusiasm, and looks forward to its great responsibility in furthering the best interests of St. Peter's School.

We of the Association feel a very sincere love of our old school and wish it many successful years of training New Zealand's future leaders.

—J. G. G. REEVES.

OLD BOYS AT NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

P. R. Tutt (1946-49) is at Auckland Grammar School. He is in Form 3B, where he finds himself well advanced in the work. He has joined the Crusader Union. He came 19th in the under 14 Steeple-chase.

FEILDING AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL

J. H. Ruddenklau (1947-48) is at Feilding Agricultural High School, in School House. He is taking the Academic course and is in the Fourth Form, where he finds the work well within his reach, specially in Latin. He has played cricket for his house 1st XI and is in the School 2nd XI.

HUTT VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

B. H. McClurg (1944-48) is living at home and going to the Hutt Valley High School, where he went straight into the Fifth Form and is taking his Matric this year. He has played cricket for the 3A team and plays in his house 2nd XI. He played hockey in the winter. He is not playing 'cello or piano this year, but still sings alto in St. James' Church choir. He has taken up golf very keenly.

AT KING'S COLLEGE

School House

G. H. S. Clemson, Form V and Lower A. Viola in School Orchestra and in Secondary Schools' Orchestra. House Choir,

G. H. Dreadon, Form VI Lower A. Senior House tennis team. Tenor soloist in House Music Competition and Chapel Choir. Fairfax in "Yeomen of the Guard". Senior House Debating. House Chess Team.

B. R. Horton, Form VI and Lower A, Chapel Choir (Tenor), House Choir, School Librarian, House Chess Team, Senior House Debating.

R. B. Land, Form VI Lower A, 2B Football XV. Runner-up in under 10st 6lb boxing. Third XI Cricket. House Football XV. House First XI. Senior House Athletic Relay. Senior House Swimming Relay. Leader of School Orchestra. First desk Secondary Schools Orchestra. Chapel Choir (Bass). House Choir.

Selwyn House

A. J. Franzen, Form V, Lower A, Runner-up in under 8st 7lbs Boxing.

McDougall, Form IV, Remove, 3D Football XV, House Football XV, House 1st XI, House Choir.

McLaren, Form IV Lower B. Junior B XV. Junior House Football.

J. C. Reid, Form III Upper B. Under 14½ House Cricket XI. Under 14½ House Football XV. Chapel Choir Treble. House Choir.

G. S. Ross, Form III Upper C. Under 14½ House Cricket XI. Under 14½ House Football XV. Under 14½ House Swimming. Won Boxing Weight. Won representative fights against Mt. Albert. Junior House Steeplechase Team.

J. D. Slatter, Form VI Lower A. House Prefect. 2A Football XV. Half-colours. Captain 3rd Cricket XI. Senior House Football XV. Captain House 1st XI. Senior House Athletic Relay. House Choir.

Parnell House

B. C. Chambers, Form IV Lower B. Juniors A XV. Junior House Football.

E. C. Jack, Form V Remove. 4B Football XV. Junior House Football. House 2nd XI. House Chess Team.

N. C. Thatcher, Form V Upper B, 3A Football XV, House Football 1st XV, School Librarian, House Choir.

O. E. Woolley, Form VI Lower B. House Prefect. 3A Football

XV. 2nd Cricket XI. House Football 1st XV. House 1st XI. Represented School at Secondary Schools Athletic Relay Meeting, House Choir.

D. C. Woolley, Form V Lower A. 3A Football XV, 2nd Cricket XI., House Football 1st XV., House 1st XI. Rep. School at Secondary Schools Athletic Sports. Senior House Swimming Relay. Viola in School Orchestra.

SCOTS COLLEGE

A. D. Whitelaw (1944-45) spent several years at Fettes College in Edinburgh. With the return of his parents to New Zealand he now goes to Scots College in Wellington. While at Home Whitelaw met J. B. Snell and J. C. Addis.

AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

Selwyn House

R. H. Riddell, Form V.A, Junior House Football and Cricket.

O. A. Garland, Form IV.C, Junior House Football. Orchestra (viola). Hebe in H.M.S. *Pinafore* and painted backcloth for stage

I. A. Taruluricz, Form VC, Orchestra (violin). Choir. Third in Pole Vault. Josephine in H.M.S. *Pinafore*.

C. L. Riddett, Form VI.B, Librarian. Study Boy. Chorus in H.M.S. *Pinafore*. Awarded the Christie Rose Bowl in the Senior Essay Competition and the Allen Prize for English.

M. G. Glenn, Form V.D, Senior House Football and Cricket. First XV. football cap. Second XI. Day Room Captain.

N. J. A. Dwan, Form IIIB.

Grey House

J. J. O'Halloran, Form IV.C, Orchestra ('cello).

Hadfield House

J. S. Coles, Form VD Orchestra ('cello).

R. F. Mark, Form IV.A, Orchestra (leader).

Harvey House

A. S. Brewis, Form IV.A, Junior House Football.

G. H. Makgill, Form IV.B, Orchestra (violin). Choir. Chorus of H.M.S. *Pinafore*.

F. B. Duvall, Form VC, Study Boy.

D. Macdonald, Form IV.A, Orchestra (viola).

R. N. Baker, Form VD, Senior House Football and Cricket Caps. Winner of Under 17 High Jump and Long Jump (both records). Study Boy. House Official.

G. M. Manuel, Form VA, Day Room Captain.

B. R. Manuel, Form III.A.

WHANGAREI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

A. P. Bell (1944-46) is still at Whangarei Boys' High School, where he is a School Prefect and Head of Carruth House. He played fullback for the 1st XV. In the second term he produced and acted in a play by his house entitled "Blue Ration Books". This play was first performed in Paris in 1943. The Carruth House production is the first known performance in English.

Bell is leaving School at the end of this year, when he will enter the drapery business. He is a keen yachtsman, sailing his "idle-along", "Restless 2nd" in the Bay of Islands.

AT SCHOOLS OVERSEAS

D. L. Childs (1944-46) is now at Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A. He was playing in the interscholastic tennis matches at Rye, N.Y.

W. P. Childs (1944-46) is still at Eaglebrook School, Old Deerfield, Massachusetts, U.S.A. His name appears as a member of a trio in the programme of the school Commencement Concert. The musical fare appears to be very different from what we are accustomed to at St. Peter's!

G. N. Maxwell (1945) is now a boarder at Steyning Grammar School, Sussex, England.

M. J. Rasmussen (1946-48) is at Geelong Grammar School in Australia, in Francis Brown House. He is in Form IV.A. He has taken up rowing and rows two in his Junior House boat, which reached the finals in the Junior Regatta. He is playing 2nd violin in the School Orchestra. He represented his house in the under 15 "B" swimming team. He also reached the final in his "room" table-tennis tournament.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

D. P. Brewster (1939-44) has left Geelong Grammar School in Australia and gone to England. His last year at Geelong he was a sub-prefect, was in charge of the Save the Children Fund, trained his house choir which won the music competitions, organized school rowing, and got 2nd Class Honours in Matriculation. He has been called up for his military training, and goes up to Clare College, Cambridge, next year.

P. D. H. Bush (1938-42) is in England, taking a course at the Cirencester Agricultural College. On a holiday in Austria he met Andrew Mitchell.

D. L. Caldwell is at Massey College. He is on the committee of St. Peter's Old Boys' Association.

R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40) has successfully completed his final year for M.B. and is at the Auckland Hospital. He plays hockey in his spare time, and makes or listens to music.

J. H. Dewhirst is doing farm work in England.

R. G. Dewhirst is studying for his diploma in Horticulture at Massey College.

Colin A. Eyre is to be congratulated for his engagement to Miss Leris Fraser of Auckland. Old Boys will wish them well. Captain of the Te Akau Junior Football team, plays half-back, also is Secretary of the Club. On the Committee of the Waingaro Y.F.C. Is farming in the Pepepe Valley.

Keith S. Eyre plays breakaway for the Te Akau Junior football team. Treasurer of the Waingaro Y.F.C. Is farming in the Pepepe Valley.

Lord Galway (S. G. R. Monckton, 1940) has sent an interesting account of his doings, written while laid up with a broken leg. Since last April he has held a commission in the Life Guards. He expects to spend two years in the Army and then will take a course at the Cirencester Agricultural College before settling down to manage his estate.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44) is still working in the exchange branch of the P. & T. Department at Otorohanga.

J. E. Horton (1940-44) is doing the Medical Intermediate course at Otago University.

W. A. O. Jacob (1937-39) is up at Cambridge (England) reading Economics. He has taken up rowing.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44) has left Bryanston. He has spent a term this year as a viola student at a music school in Germany. He has recently been awarded a scholarship by the English-Speaking Union, and was expecting to spend a year at an American private school.

J. N. P. Maxwell (1945) is living in London and studying under a tutor for his School Leaving Certificate. He hopes to return to New Zealand.

S. M. Mill is studying at the Auckland University and is on the Herald.

J. A. Mitchell (1938-42) has now been several years in the Royal Navy and holds the rank of Sub-Lieutenant. He seems to have been having a most interesting time, doing cruises to the West Indies, to South Africa, and to the Far East. When last heard from he was at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich. He met Paul Bush unexpectedly on a holiday tour in Austria.

D. O. N. Morris (1944-45) has now left Bryanston School, England, where he played wing three-quarter in the School 2nd XV. He played squash-rackets keenly. He got his School Certificate with Distinction in English and Credits in History and French. After doing his military training he hopes to take up journalism.

G. F. Pilling is studying for his B.E. at University College, Auckland.

M. Pritchard (1939-43) is in the Post Office telephone engineering branch. This takes him about the country putting in new exchange installations. He has called at the School several times.

John Pym is at Tunbridge Wells in Kent, England. Was elected to be a St. Peter's Old Boys' Association Sub-Committee for Old Boys in England and Europe.

D. M. Randell (1940-43) has been farming at Gladstone in the Wairarapa, where he has been playing hockey for the Kiwi Club, playing right half.

J. G. G. Reeves played centre three-quarters for the Te Akau Junior Football team and for the Lower Waikato Representatives. Member of the Waingaro Y.F.C. Was Hon. Secretary-Organiser and Treasurer of the St. Peter's Old Boys' Association for 1948-1949. Elected to President of S.P.O.B. Association for 1949-1950. Is farming in the Waimai Valley.

D. O. Thomson is studying at the University of Melbourne. Is to become an optician.

J. R. Yates is with Arthur Yates and Co., Auckland. Was elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of St. Peter's Old Boys' Association for 1949-1950.