

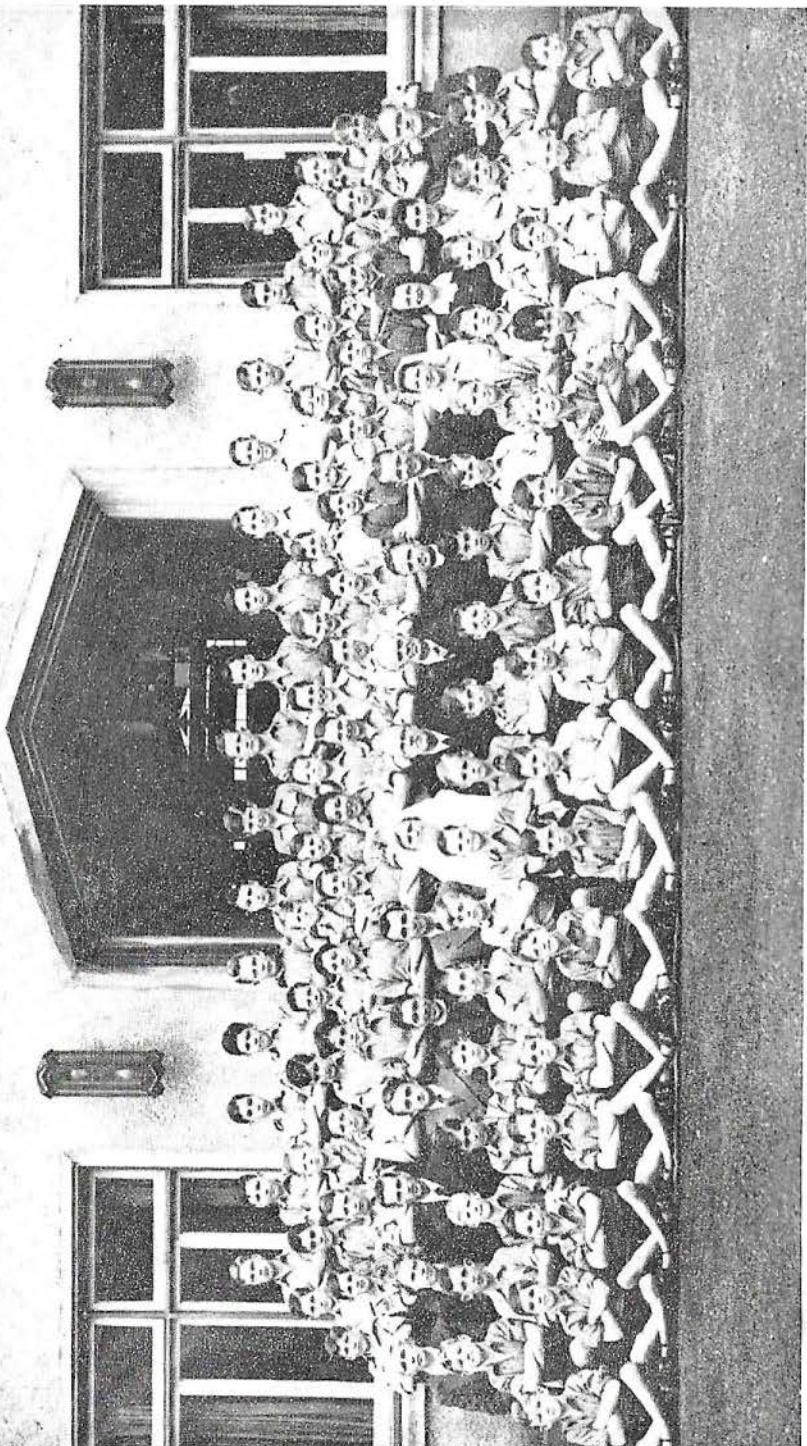
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St. Peter's Chronicle

1946

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE,
N.Z.



PUPILS AND STAFF 1946

St. Peter's School Cambridge



TRUSTEES:

THE HEADMASTER

NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.

T. A. H. OLIPHANT, Esq., 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. CANON C. W. CHANDLER, Th.L. (Sydney).

L. C. STANFORD, B.A. (Oxon), Mus.Bac. (N.Z.),

F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.

Second Master

Music

STANLEY JACKSON

THE REV. R. A. NOAKES, L.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.

D. B. CLIFFORD

OWEN R. LEE, Dip. Fine Arts (N.Z.)

Art

G. T. DEVORE

MRS D. SMEETON

MISS C. G. HURST

MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip.Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.

Piano

MISS M. WILSON, L.R.S.M. (Visiting)

Violin

House Staff:

SISTER G. M. SWEARS

Matron

MISS B. C. VAILE

Assistant Matron

MISS F. TEBBUTT

Assistant Matron

Bursar:

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

Secretary:

MISS A. I. BRADLEY

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St. Peter's Chronicle

1946

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

This is the eleventh year that I have had the privilege of speaking to St. Peter's parents at the Prize-Giving. It has been an eventful year in more ways than one. First I will mention our successful football season. Some of you may think it is all wrong for a Headmaster to begin his annual report with football, but I don't think so necessarily. There is a tendency among modern educationists to decry organised games, or at any rate compulsory organised games; but I think they are wrong, at least so far as boys of this age are concerned. The value of games as physical recreation is obvious, but I think their chief value lies in the scope they give for developing a boy's character and inculcating the virtues of bravery and unselfishness. So I regard games as an important part of a boy's education. It is satisfactory too, that with only four games-playing afternoons a week we are able to hold our own against larger schools. The danger of games is that they are apt to become the be-all and end-all of school life; but not in our case I think.

What we do try to teach a boy here is first of all how to work and how to form the habit of working hard, and how to learn by working. For the object of all academic education, as I see it, is to make the brain work. Different subjects make the brain work in different ways: Mathematics trains in systematic accurate thought and an appreciation of the laws which relate changes in quantities and measurements; Latin is the ideal medium for accurate analysis of language, which is so difficult with our idiomatic English; French, by the study of another highly idiomatic language, makes its contribution to an appreciation of our own. The training in methods of independent research and the verifying of results in the Science course is of far more value than the knowledge of physical and chemical phenomena acquired in the process. In Art and Crafts, hand and eye and brain combine in the acquisition of skill and of a growing appreciation of beauty, and along with Music provide a much-needed outlet for emotional energy. Of all subjects in the timetable I think Music is perhaps the most universally important: if we dropped Music, I believe our standards in all other subjects would fall. The value of the Social Studies subjects, History and Geography, is obvious, but the value of the teaching depends, first on suiting the content of the lessons to the mental ages of the boys, and second in ensuring that the knowledge they acquire is the result of active research and hard work on their part. The inclusion of Gymnasium work in the timetable makes for increasingly harmonious co-ordination between brain and muscles, and the teaching of Divinity provides the underlying motive for all the rest.

But we can go a step further: all this classroom work is only a part of what we might say was the main object of the whole of our education, the training of character. When a master (and in the word master I include of course mistress), when a master is teaching a class he is doing much more than merely imparting knowledge or skill to a group of boys. He is studying the character of each

individual boy, and consciously or unconsciously building it up. We masters have therefore a great responsibility.

In a boarding-school like this the training of character goes on all the time. A boy learns, maybe unconsciously, how to fit into the general scheme of things without losing his individuality; he learns the virtues of self-control and tolerance; he learns that showing-off or boasting bring unpopularity; and I am glad to say that he is learning that the doing of various tasks for the good of the community brings with it a satisfaction and happiness which he perhaps had not realised was possible.

If you trouble to analyse all this, and how it comes about, you will find that it is largely a matter of educating public opinion in the School. All that we masters can do is to help to mould public opinion. It is often an unconscious process, a transference of personality perhaps, but often it calls for deepest study and analysis and long waiting for an opportunity of saying the right word. But in the day to day life of the School the main training of character comes from the boys themselves. I think the prefects can and do exercise a fine influence. In my weekly meetings with them I can guide them to a certain extent, but it is their unselfish example which is one of the chief reasons for the good tone of the School. Our prefects, as you know, are elected by the boys, and I would not like to try to run the School without them. They are far removed from the prefects of the school story, that swaggering and bullying aristocracy, feared and hated by the rest of the school; rather might they be called Public Servant Number One, for at all times of the day they have tasks of greater or less responsibility which oil the wheels and keep things moving smoothly. The efficacy of the Prefects depends to a large extent on the Head Boy, and I think masters and boys will agree with me when I say that we have never had quite such a good Head Boy as Dreadon.

It is always my hope that when boys leave here they

will take with them this sense of service to the community, which so many have found a delight in, to their next schools and into their lives; and that when a choice of career presents itself it may be the usefulness of the work they undertake rather than its monetary reward which will be the deciding factor.

And now I must refer to various changes in the Staff. As you all know, Mr Gibson left us last term to take up the Headmastership of the Cathedral Grammar School in Christchurch. This was an honour for St. Peter's, but a great loss to us. Mr Gibson was here from the very first. He early undertook the duties of Bursar in addition to his teaching, and to him we owe most of the lay-out and development of the grounds. In 1939 he was appointed First Assistant, or Second Master as we call it now. At the entry of Japan into the war he was called up to the Reserve of Officers. His tragic loss in the death of his wife is still fresh in our minds. I am glad to have this opportunity of acknowledging the debt I owe to Mr Gibson's help and advice during the years he was here. We often didn't see eye to eye over everything, but the arguments we had, always clarified the situation, and we remained friends. To him and his wife-to-be and to Patrick and Timothy we wish the happiest of futures.

Canon Chandler has been our Chaplain very nearly from the beginning of the School. Lately he has felt the strain of the dual office of Vicar of St. Andrew's and Chaplain of St. Peter's, and he has resigned on more than one occasion, nobly consenting each time to stay on till I could appoint a successor. Now after ten years of a most happy association he is relinquishing the Chaplaincy. He has done wonderful work here, and has succeeded in making Christianity a real force in the lives of many boys.

Mr Stanford came in 1939, and specially in the war years was a tower of strength. At one time he and I were the only masters on the Staff. A real scholar and musician,

he has contributed much to the cultural life of the School. But nobody can go on for ever, and we all wish him a happy retirement, and success in the venture on which he is embarking.

Mr Noakes and Mr Clifford are both leaving us, and many will miss them. We shall chiefly remember Mr Noakes as a masterly producer of plays. Mr Clifford has done splendid work with games and has been editor of the Chronicle. We wish them both the best of luck.

In spite of these losses we shall have a good Staff next year. Mrs Smeeton and Miss Hurst will still be in charge of the Lower School; and no one could give a better foundation to the younger boys. Mr Jackson will still continue the excellent work he is doing in Music and Science and in many other directions also. Mr Devore and Mr Lee only joined us this year, and have already proved their worth. In addition to these I have appointed Mr G. C. Beamish, M.A., and Major J. E. M. Ball, R.A., both experienced schoolmasters, who are coming out from England. I have also appointed as resident Chaplain the Reverend A. V. Maddick, who with his wife, is coming from the South Island. To all of these we extend a hearty welcome. I am full of confidence that next year we shall not only maintain our standards of work but improve them.

I should like to take this opportunity of denying a rumour that has come to my ears once or twice lately, the rumour that I myself am about to retire. I have no intention of retiring for many years to come.

There is one person who specially deserves your thanks, I mean Sister Swears. She has had a desperate year with shortage of staff, but all the time your boys have been fed and their health cared for and their clothes looked after in a way that could not be bettered. She has been most ably assisted by Nurse Vaile, and lately by Nurse Tebbutt.

Finally I must mention Colonel Smeeton. Since he has been Bursar things have been done wonderfully smooth-

ly and efficiently. He has been ably assisted by that hard-working person, our always cheerful Secretary, Miss Bradley.

Three years ago Mr Raymond Cox gave us a sum of money for Science Room improvements. The time has now come when we can spend this money, and next year there will be a most attractive annexe to the Science Room which will allow a greater measure of practical work to be done.

Next year, too, will see an increase in our numbers. An extension is being made to the Crow's Nest Dormitory which will allow us to take 90 boys altogether.

SALVETE

During the year we welcomed the following new boys:

N. B. Browning	S. MacDonald	A. Ricketts
D. S. Coles	A. D. C. Macknight	C. M. Smith
W. G. Donnelly	R. E. McLaren	A. Spalter
J. A. L. Gibson	P. M. Otway	A. P. Thomson
J. R. Havergal	J. W. Penman	A. A. Tompkins
V. N. G. Jamieson	M. J. Rasmussen	G. A. Wilsen
D. MacDonald		E. J. W. Wrigley

VALETE

We say goodbye to the following boys who left during the year, and wish them every success and happiness in the future:

D. C. Bogie, who left at the end of the first term for England.
 A. W. Bonetti, who left at the end of the second term for Auckland Grammar School.
 D. L. Childs, who left at the end of the first term for America.
 W. P. Childs, who left at the end of the first term for America.
 P. Gibson, who left at the end of the second term for the Cathedral Grammar School.

The following left at the end of the year:

G. F. Akau'ola, for Victoria College, Nukualofa.
 R. N. Baker, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 A. P. Bell, for Whangarei High School.
 J. S. Coles, for Wanganui Collegiate School.

G. H. Dreadon, for King's College.
 F. B. Duvall, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 M. G. Glenn, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 B. R. Horton, King's College.
 R. B. Land for King's College.
 D. MacCulloch, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 G. M. Manuel, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 J. S. Mitchell, for King's College.
 D. A. Overington, for the Hamilton High School.
 P. F. Riddell, for King's College.
 E. B. Russell, for Christ's College.
 J. D. Slatter, for King's College.
 J. F. Sparrow, for King's College.
 N. C. Thatcher, for King's College.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

Baker	Land
Bell	Manuel ma.
Dreadon	Overington
Duvall	Slatter
Horton	

UPPER SCHOOL I.

Clemson	Riddell ma.
Coles ma.	Riddell mi.
Franzen	Russell ma.
Glenn	Sparrow
MacCulloch	Thatcher ma.
McClurg	

UPPER SCHOOL II.

Brewis	McDougall ma.
Chambers	Meikle
Garland	Mitchell
Heim	Rasmussen
Jack	Tarulevicz
Macdonald ma.	Thevenard
Makgill	Woolley
Mark	

MIDDLE SCHOOL I.

Barns-Graham	Manuel mi.
Dwan	McIntyre
Gill	McLaren
Grant	O'Halloran
Leach ma.	Reid

MIDDLE SCHOOL II.

Akau'ola	Macdonald mi.
Allen	McCallum
Black	Ross ma.
Crawford	Squire
Dennelly	Thatcher mi.
Horrell	Tutt

LOWER SCHOOL I.

Coles mi.	Park
Currey	Penman
Fletcher-Cole	Ross mi.

LOWER SCHOOL II.

Andrews	Macknight
Browning	Ricketts
Coles mus.	Russell mi.

Gibson	Smith	Fowler	Thomson
Havergal	Spalter	Jamieson	Tompkins
Hogg	Tuart		
Leach mi.	Wilson		
McDougall mi.	Wrigley		
Otway			

The following boys were Prefects: G. H. Dreadon (Head Boy), J. D. Slatter, R. B. Land, B. R. Horton, G. M. Manuel, M. G. Glenn, J. F. Sparrow, A. P. Bell, D. A. Overington.

The Games Committee consisted of the following boys: G. H. Dreadon, M. G. Glenn, R. B. Land, J. D. Slatter, B. M. McClurg, D. C. Woolley.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FEBRUARY:

Wednesday 13th—The School year began.
 Friday 15th—S. J. Horrocks visited us.
 Monday 18th—R. D. Barclay visited the school.
 Saturday 23rd—First XI played Mr Garrard's XI.
 Tuesday 26th—Senior Orchestra had its first practice.

MARCH:

Saturday 2nd—First XI played King's at home.
 Wednesday 6th—Special Service in the morning.
 Sports training started.
 Monday 11th—Rabbi Schenke gave us a talk about Palestine.
 Thursday 14th—The Swimming Team went to Hamilton. Mr Broadhurst took some boys to see the Sports held in Hamilton.
 Saturday 16th—First XI played Southwell at home.
 Tuesday 19th—Heats of the Athletic Sports began. The Swimming Team competed in the Hamilton Carnival at night.
 Saturday 23rd—First XI played Diocesan.
 Monday 25th—Athletic Heats. Recital by Mr Jensen and Mr Miller, at which the High School Boys were present. Films in the Gym. in the evening.
 Saturday 30th—The Athletic Sports were held.
 Sunday 31st—Mr Broadhurst took a party of boys to see the jet-propelled plane at Rukuhia.

APRIL:

Monday 1st—Fathers' match started in the morning, and the Mothers' match in the afternoon.
 Saturday 6th—A cricket team from the Hamilton High School came out, but rain prevented play and we entertained them

with films and games. Mr Broadhurst took 6 boys to a rehearsal of the Civic Orchestra.

Monday 8th—The School was put in quarantine.

Tuesday 9th—Swimming finished.

Saturday 13th—First XI played Mr Coles' XI.

Monday 15th—Hockey started.

Tuesday 16th—Violin and piano recital by Mrs V. Dixon and Mr Owen Jensen.

Thursday 18th—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.

Friday 19th—Organ Recital by Stanley Jackson.

Saturday 20th—A concert in the morning. Charades and a treasure hunt in the afternoon. Films in the evening.

Saturday 27th—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.

Monday 29th—Dark v. Light Blues at Hockey.

MAY:

Wednesday 1st—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.

Wednesday 8th—Table Tennis Tournament between Staff and boys.

Friday 10th—End of the First Term.

JUNE:

Wednesday 5th—The Second Term began.

Thursday 6th—Miss Doris Veale gave a recital in the Gym. on the piano and 'cello. She also sang, accompanied by her mother on the piano.

Tuesday 11th—Junior Orchestra had its first practice.

Wednesday 12th—First XV played the Cambridge High School.

Wednesday 19th—First XV played the Hamilton High School.

Friday 21st—Mr Maurice Clare gave a violin recital in the gym.

Saturday 22nd—First XV played King's School away.

Tuesday 25th—Mr Jan Rubini and Mr Vassili Ilster gave a violin and piano recital to the boys.

Wednesday 26th—First XV and Second XV played Cambridge Primary School away.

Thursday 27th—Mr Broadhurst took five boys to hear the Hamilton Civic Orchestra.

Saturday 29th—St. Peter's Day. The traditional Flag Game was played in the morning.

Sunday 30th—We held our service in St. Andrew's, and the Bishop preached.

JULY:

Saturday 6th—Three fifteens played Southwell.

Friday 12th—Mr Whitley of the A.A.A. gave a talk on Road Safety.

Saturday 20th—First XV played King's School away. They stayed to see the Kiwi game.

Tuesday 23rd—Boxing Preliminaries.

Thursday 25th—Boxing Finals.

Saturday 27th—Three fifteens played Southwell.

Sunday 28th—C. M. Brant, C. A. Eyre and K. S. Eyre visited us.

AUGUST:

Thursday 1st—A Boxing Team went to Southwell.

Friday 2nd—Rehearsal of "Hansel and Gretel."

Saturday 10th—"Hansel and Gretel" in the evening. Visit of Lili Kraus and her husband and daughter.

Sunday 11th—Lili Kraus played to the boys after Lunch.

Friday 16th—The Second Term ended.

SEPTEMBER:

Wednesday 11th—The Third Term began.

Saturday 14th—O. E. Woolley visited us.

Wednesday 18th—Mr Broadhurst took some boys to hear the Hamilton Civic Orchestra.

Thursday 19th—Mr Broadhurst took some boys to hear the Hamilton Civic Choir.

Sunday 22nd—A recital by Mrs Seifert and Mr Jackson.

Thursday 26th—First XI played the Staff at Hockey.

Saturday 28th—First XI played Mr Coles' XI.

Sunday 29th—Mr John Sterling and Mr Jackson gave a piano and organ recital in the Chapel.

Monday 30th—The Exams started.

OCTOBER:

Saturday 5th—A whole holiday after the exams. Mr Broadhurst took fourteen boys to Karapiro.

Thursday 10th—The Tirau Young Farmers' Club came out and saw over the School and the farm. In the evening the School Choir went in to sing in the Cambridge Competitions and won.

Saturday 12th—Medal Speaking.

Wednesday 23rd—Piano and Violin recital by Mr Jensen and Mr Lindsay.

Saturday 26th—Three Elevens played Diocesan.

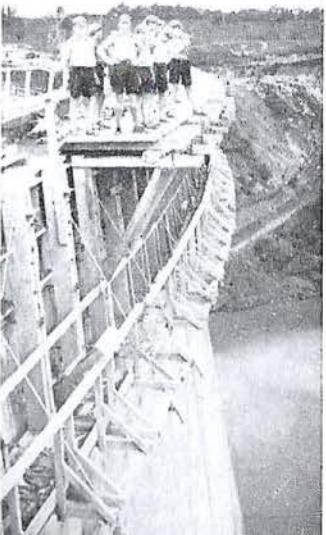
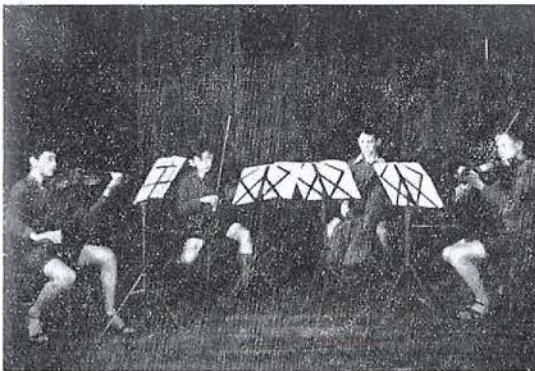
Monday 28th—A half-holiday. The boys played a Detective Game.

Wednesday 30th—Land started his King's College Scholarship exams.

NOVEMBER:

Saturday 2nd—The Bishop of Waikato confirmed thirteen boys.

Wednesday 6th—Dark v. Light Blues at Hockey.



Saturday 9th—Bevan Cup. The usual Banquet was held in the evening.

Tuesday 12th—Mr Cameron, Senior Schools' Inspector came to the School.

Saturday 16th—Cricket started.

Wednesday 20th—First XI played a Masters' team.

Sunday 24th—The Rev. A. V. Maddock preached at morning Chapel.

Monday 25th—M. Smale visited the School.

Saturday 30th—First XI played Mr Coles' XI.

DECEMBER:

Wednesday 4th—First XI played a team from the Hamilton High School.

Thursday 5th—The School photographs were taken.

Saturday 7th—First XI played King's School away. We stayed in Auckland Saturday night.

Wednesday 11th—The Choir went to Matamata for their Annual Picnic.

Saturday 14th—Old Boys' Day.

Sunday 15th—Carol Service in the evening.

Wednesday 18th—Swimming Sports in the morning, and Prize-Giving in the afternoon. There was a display of Arts, Crafts, and Carpentry. The School year ended.

CHAPEL NOTES

Another year has passed, but what is time when contemplating the eternal verities which concern us during our brief daily visits to the Chapel? The very soul of things belongs to that side, the prayer and worship side of our lives.

Part of our worship expresses itself in song, and here I must say what an inspiration our services are, with the choral and musical help which we receive from the choir and organist. Never has the standard been higher than it has been this year.

We have not had many visiting preachers. The Bishop came early in November and confirmed thirteen boys. The Bishop's addresses on that occasion were most helpful. He is able to speak to the young mind in terms that are easy to grasp. There is much keenness among those confirmed to find some niche for useful service. Quite a number of them are preparing to be servers.

Late in the Third Term we had a visit from the Rev. A. Victor Maddock who is at present the Vicar of Little River in the Christchurch Diocese. He will be succeeding me as Chaplain at St. Peter's School. It is with considerable reluctance that I have resigned from this office which I have held for the past ten years. It has been a rich experience and I have made many friendships among the boys which I hope will be lifelong. I know no work of more importance than that which is associated with the training of children. In spite of this opinion, however, I feel that the time has come for a younger man to gain experience of a similar character, and I am sure that in my successor the School will have a keen and zealous evangelist as well as a capable teacher, not only of Divinity, but also of other subjects on the school curriculum. As long as I remain in the Parish of Cambridge I hope I shall be able to retain some vital connection with the life of St. Peter's School.

During the year I had considerable help from the Rev. R. A. Noakes, and I am most grateful to him for his assistance. He has taken the Communion Service on several occasions, read morning prayers and taken Divinity classes in my absence. As the pressure of outside duties has increased, I have had to avail myself increasingly of his valued help. We wish him every success as he proceeds to England in the New Year.

Chapel offertories have been given to the Melanesian Mission as well as to the Chapel Window Fund, and to various other worthy causes. Toys from the Christmas Tree have again been given to the children at the Waikato Hospital, and each year the Lady Superintendent writes to say how greatly they are appreciated.

The Choir picnic was held on Wednesday, December 11th, and we went to the Matamata Springs and had a most enjoyable day. The boys richly deserved this special treat.

The reading of the lessons at morning service by the prefects has been of a high standard in one or two instances. This work is undertaken in a devotional spirit and the value of such an opportunity for reading the Bible aloud cannot be overestimated.

A final word of appreciation for Duvall who has been my "warden" during the year. He has been most attentive to duties, and has anticipated our needs in a number of instances in a most helpful fashion. As for the bellringer, always punctual and utterly dependable. He is the "Mullah" who calls us to worship and he has been a very faithful helper in a most important task.

The Choir consisted of the following members:—

Trebles:	Baker, Chambers, Dreadon, Land, Makgill, McClurg, McDougall ma., Mitchell, Russell ma., Slatter, Woolley.
Altos:	Bell, Clemson, Horton, Meikle.
Tenor:	Mr Devore.
Basses:	Mr Broadhurst, Mr Clifford, Mr Lee.
Probationers:	Akau'ola, Crawford, Garland, Gill, Leach ma., McIntyre, Reid, Squire, Thevenard, Tutt.

The following anthems were sung during the year:—“All glory laud and honour” (Bach); “Blessed be God and Father” (S. S. Wesley); “Come O creator Spirit come” (T. T. Noble); “Hark the glad sound” (H. W. Davies); “Holy Holy Holy, Lord God Almighty” (Tschaikowsky); “Jesu Joy of man’s desiring” (Bach); “King of Glory, King of Peace” (Bach); “Jesu lead my footsteps ever” (Bach); “Lead me Lord” (S. S. Wesley); “O Lord God” (P. C. Buch); “O Saviour of the World” (Goss); “Rejoice in the Lord always” (H. Purcell); “The day draws on with golden light” (E. C. Bairstow); “This Endris night” (15th Cent.); “Rocking Carol” (Trad. Czech.); “Thou wilt keen him in Perfect Peace” (S. E. Wesley); “Puer Nobis” (15th Cent.); “Jerusalem” (Parry); “Sanctus” (C. V. Stanford); “Te Deum” (C. V. Stanford); “O praise God” (C. Macpherson); “Turn Thy face from My Sins” (Thomas Atwood); “Wash me throughly from my sins” (S. S. Wesley); “Whence is that good fragrance flowing” (French carol); “He shall feed his flock” (Handel).

The Carol Service was held on the last Sunday of the term, and proved a fitting end to the school year.

THE LIBRARY

This has been a most satisfactory year for the library. The number of books, excluding magazines, is 1362. The committee consisting of Horton, Dreadon, Sparrow, Thatcher ma., MacCulloch, McClurg, Mark and Dwan, have held meetings regularly. A debt of gratitude is owed to Mr Gibson for his invaluable work in connection with the library. Since he left, Mrs Smeeton has carried on as convenor.

The library is tidied every night by two boys, so the standard of tidiness is good. This term two librarians went into Hamilton to buy new books—instead of books being bought by the convenor—the books purchased proved most acceptable and it is hoped that each librarian will get a turn in selecting new books, and this innovation will become the custom.

We would like to thank all those boys, parents and staff who have presented books. New books are always welcome and we are grateful for them. Special thanks go to Dreadon who has presented a splendid set of Science volumes, and also to Mrs Smeeton for lending an Encyclopaedia of ten volumes.

MUSIC

Our musical activities since the last chronicle have covered a wide field. A special feature of the work was the combining of the Choir with the Senior Orchestra in the presentation of a choral version of Humperdinck’s opera, “Hansel and Gretel.”

A concert was given to the parents at Easter consisting of orchestral and choral items. Our Music Festival was this year prepared in record time because we had been working at “Hansel and Gretel.” The work, however, was up to standard and the string groups were better than last year.

At the Old Boys' weekend we had another concert which showed considerable improvement on the one in the First Term.

The orchestra have rehearsed the following pieces during the year:—

Larghetto	Mozart
Old English Dance Tunes	Imogen Holst
Minuet	Handel
A Scottish Tune	Traditional
Minuet and Trio from Jupiter Symphony	Mozart

BEVAN CUP

Again we had a full day for the Music Festival, and Mr Jensen judged. His remarks and comments were very pleasing to the boys.

The following was the programme for the whole day:—

"God Save the King"		
(a) "The Passing of the Moon" (Unison)	Henry Purcell	
(b) "The Haymakers' Roundelay" (Two part)	C. V. Stanford	

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

Voice and Piano

- A. 1. Makgill and McClurg—"Deck the Hall" Welsh Folk Song
2. Heim and Dreadon—"If my old top were a dancing man" French-Canadian Folk Song
3. McClurg and Horton—"The Seasons" Haydn
4. Woolley and Slatter—"Saint Distaff's Day" Welsh Melody
5. Mitchell and Overington—"Whence O Shepherd Maiden" French-Canadian Folk Song
6. Dreadon and Bell—"Hedge Roses" Schubert
7. Russell ma and Glenn—"The Lark in the Morn" Folk Song
8. Land and Mark—"Barbara Allen" Folk Song
- (a) "Winter Goodbye" (Unison) Old French
- (b) "The Brisk and Sprightly Lad" Folk Song arranged with descant by Cyril Winn

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS

Voice and Piano

- B. 9. Chambers, Garland, Heim and Manuel ma.—

"Down among the Dead Men"	Old English
10. Leach ma., Mark, Mitchell and McDougall ma.—	
"Harvest Home"	Folk Song
11. Black, Thatcher mi., Tutt and Macdonald mi.—	
"Over the Hills and Far Away"	Traditional
12. Gill, Macdonald ma., and Thevenard—	
"Come Follow' (Round)	Hilton
13. Dreadon, Land, Clemson and Bell—	
"Summer is Icumen" (Round)	John of Fornset about 1220
(a) "Adeste Fideles"	18th Century Melody
(b) "Men of Harlech"	Welsh Marching Song
(c) "Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes"	English

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

C. Two Violins and Piano	
14. Rasmussen, Gill and Crawford—	
"Song of the Sea Shell"	Krogmann
String Quartet	
15. Tarulevicz, Thatcher mi., Manuel mi., and Mitchell—	
"Silent Night"	German Traditional
Three Violins and Piano	
16. MacCulloch, McIntyre, Rasmussen and Clemson—	
"Romanza"	Pleyel
String Quartet	
17. Russell ma., Woolley, Garland and Makgill—	
"Rondo"	Mazas
Two Violins, 'Cello and Piano	
18. Mark, Woolley, Thatcher ma., and Slatter—	
"Air"	Matheson
Violin, 'Cello and Piano	
19. Makgill, Coles ma., and McDougall ma.—	
"Siciliano"	Gebauer
String Quartet	
20. Land, Mark, Bell and McClurg—"Loure"	Bach
(a) "Scotch Air"	Traditional
(b) "Minuet" from Five Short Pieces	Handel
arranged by Thomas Dunhill	
(c) "Minuet and Trio" from the "Jupiter" Symphony	Mozart

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

D. Violin and Piano	
21. McIntyre and Macdonald mi.—"Cradle Song"	Alfred Moffat
22. Thatcher mi., and Meikle—"The Ash Grove"	Traditional
arr. by Adam Carse	

23. Rasmussen and Land—"Holdsworth Church Bells" Wesley
 24. Crawford and Riddell mi.—"Moon Sprites" Walter Carroll
 25. Garland and Macdonald ma.—
 "Gavotte from Suite No. 1" Handel
 26. Makgill and Overington—
 "Allegro from Sonata in F" Handel
 27. Grant and McIntyre—"Les Soeurs" 17th Century French

Viola and Piano

28. Bell and Manuel ma.—"Gavotte from Suite in D" Bach
 Violin and Piano

29. MacCulloch and Russell ma.—
 "Peasants' Song and Dance" Adam Carse
 30. Russell ma, and Dreadon—"Minuet in D" Beethoven
 31. Manuel mi., and McDougall ma.—"Frog Dance" Adam Carse
 32. Reid and Brewis—"There lies the Land" Walter Carroll
 33. Mark and Clemson—"Adagio from Sonata in E" Handel
 34. Woolley and McClurg—"March from Suite No. 1" Handel
 35. Tarulevitz and Horton—
 "Portsmouth Point" from Playford's "The Dancing Master" arr. Thos. Dunhill

36. Land and Bell—
 "Adagio and Moderato from Sonata in G Minor" Purcell
 'Cello and Piano

37. Coles ma., and Macdonald ma.—"Minuet" Lebell
 38. Gill and Slatter—"Gavotte Gracieuse" Lebell
 39. O'Halloran and Jack—"Arietta" Trowell
 40. McClurg and Bell—"The Mill in the Meadow" Aug. Volck
 41. Thatcher ma., and Clemson—
 "Study in F Major" L. Cliffe Stanford

E. Piano Duet

42. Mark and Leach ma.—"Melody" Schumann
 43. Chambers and Heim—"Flora's Song" French Melody
 44. O'Halloran and Riddell ma.—
 "Polly Oliver" English Folk-Tune
 45. Meikle and Dwan—"March" E. Markham Lee
 46. Squire and McCallum—"Eventide" Gladys Cumberland
 47. Crawford and Woolley—"Canaries" Purcell
 48. Garland and McIntyre—"Yo Heave Ho!" E. Markham Lee
 49. Allen and Black—"Corn and Poppies" Walter Carroll
 50. Horton and Glenn—"Waltz" Schubert
 51. Sparrow and Thatcher ma.—
 "Round the Maypole" Walter Carroll

52. Jack and Thevenard—"A Little Recital" Bird
 53. Ross ma., and Horrell—"The Vicar of Bray" Traditional
 54. Tutt and Akau'ola—"Harvest Song" Walter Carroll
 55. Brewis and Riddell mi.—"Christmas Piece" Mendelssohn
 (a) "Song of the Western Men" Folk Song
 (b) "Spanish Ladies" Old Sea Song

THE SCHOOL

©

ART

The boys' enthusiasm for artistic expression has been maintained throughout the year. It is regretted, that for various reasons there has been less craft work done, but this state of affairs will be rectified in the New Year. Modelling and painting formed the medium for creative expression, while commercial art (posters, etc.) and design served the purpose of giving the boys some practice in artistry of a more exacting nature.

Poster work has an advantage in that it can instruct, in a manner that is attractive, the proper construction of the letters of the alphabet, and how to employ them in words in conjunction with a pictorial scheme, which is intended to catch the eye from a distance. A groundwork in the principles of composition and design is thus gained. Some very fine posters, possibly inspired by the excellent examples along the class-room corridors were painted by the boys in the Upper School.

A considerable part of the second term was spent on the painting, in which every section of the school had a hand, of the scenery for the performance of Humperdinck's Opera, "Hansel and Gretel." A forest scene, thirteen by nine feet in size and a slightly smaller one of a cottage interior gave the boys some insight into the methods employed in the production, from a small sketch of a proportional copy of greatly increased dimensions. This process of "squaring up" is employed for all paintings on a grand scale. First, a small cartoon is drawn in chalk in

colours approximately those desired for the finished effect. Over this a network of perhaps one inch squares is arranged. The material used for the scenery is then covered with a similar network, but with squares measuring one foot. One inch on the small sketch represents one foot on the larger. With this guide the cartoon is transferred, with every detail in proportion. This is, to a great extent a mechanical method, but the most satisfactory way of carrying out this type of work.

A great deal of the art room time has been devoted to free artistic self-expression "externalizing the emotions" in which the child's inherent gift in this sphere is interfered with as little as possible. Some very meritorious landscapes, seascapes and picture studies resulted. The aim here is to give the imagination unrestricted scope. This is an important advance on the old practice of arranging uninteresting still life groups (the schoolmaster's hat and suitcase etc.), and insisting on careful line drawings of them. Exact common object drawings are more appropriate for advanced art courses than for children of preparatory school age. They may of course be used to some extent so long as too much is not expected from the young artist.

Design work has been mainly in the nature of "all over patterns" and space filling. The boys' interest in modelling has been strong. It is to be hoped that as the supply position improves we will be in a more satisfactory position in regard to materials.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

CHESS

This year great interest was taken in the Chess Club, in which there were over forty-five members. We decided this time to have two different tournaments; one for the beginners and the other for last year's members. R. N. Baker won the beginners' tournament, and M. G. Glenn won the other.

Again this year, we had the use of the Parent's room for our games and Ladder competitions. —M. G. G.

RATS

Mr Broadhurst thought it would be a good idea if we had two boys to catch rats and mice in the school.

He bought a good wire cage trap, and appointed J. J. O'Halloran and D. C. Woolley as the chief rat catchers. We have been successful in catching three mice in the boys' lockers, and in the playroom. We also caught three rats in the kitchen.

GARDENING CLUB

This term Lower School has started a Gardening Club. There are two boys to each plot. We have been working hard, and most of our seeds are up. In the glass-house, we have some young tomato plants which we raised from seed. Mr McKinnon gave us some Sweet William plants. We hope to have a bright show of flowers soon. —I. A.

PIONEERING CLUB

Eight boys were selected one Sunday morning in the second term and were called the Pioneers, because their job was to go down to the riverbank and cut tracks. This job is done four or five times each term.

Sister very kindly prepares us a lunch so that we can stay down there all the time and arrive back at school in time for letter-writing at quarter past four.

We leave school at quarter past eleven and collect our lunch. After that we go down and borrow some tools from the farm. When we reach the riverbank, we pair off and look for a suitable place to start our track.

At one o'clock we have our lunch. Then we continue with the track till it is time to return to school.

—J. C. M.

JOBS

The best Sunday this year was March 24th. During this week only 22 boys did not do enough work. This does not include the Lower School who are too young to work.

The idea of Jobs this year has been different from that of previous years, as so many boys are occupied with other things. Now the whole school does one hour's work. This includes keeping the grounds clean. Senior Division is the best form at doing jobs, having maintained a good standard throughout the year.

—J. J. O'H.

WIRELESS CLUB

Our first meeting was held on September 20th, and fourteen boys joined. The club was divided into two groups, with Junior and Senior members.

Mr Devore very kindly gave us all kinds of lectures about radio, electricity and magnetism. The most interesting was lie-detector, which caused a lot of amusement.

We have now got a two valve set which was constructed by the Senior members of the Club.

—J. C. M.

GLIDERS

During the third term and the latter part of the second term, Canon Chandler was swamped with orders for gliders. These were mostly advanced gliders. A Model-air Flying League was formed in the first term which helped to keep gliders on the Quad. There were several good days—over the main building. Luckily some were found a few days later.

—D. A. O.

CARPENTRY

This year has been a very busy one for Mr Stanford. Owing to a number of junior boys taking up carpentry, Mr Williamson has had to take a few sets, and the boys have got along well under his tuition. In the third term, a small electric saw was installed and it is saving a lot of time.

During the second and third terms a number of small articles, including boxes and tuck boxes for college were made. Glenn made a music cabinet. We would like to express our thanks to Mr Stanford for all the help and time he has given us.

—J. S. C.

BOAT CLUB

During the first term the boat club was all in order and several regattas were held. Although the pool was constantly cleaned it was impossible to make it look nice because the concrete was dull and stained.

During the third term the pool was painted, and unfortunately not much time could be devoted to the actual club.

We would very much like to thank Coles ma., O'Halloran and Heim for the work they put in while painting the pool. The boat pool now looks very nice, and as the sand-pit is going to be removed, it should be kept very well.

—R. B. L.

STAMP CLUB

The stamp club started in the second term this year. The usual competitions were held, together with one or two new kinds. Towards the end of the second term a display was held. Boys handed in sets, and stamps of interest, and these were sorted out onto different boards.

There were four boards on display—New Zealand and Foreign stamps, British Empire, Peace and Coronation. We were very fortunate in having very good Peace Sets. Chinese and Dutch were the ones of greatest interest.

All the stamps were catalogued so that boys were able to look up any points of interest about them. We hope that these displays will be continued in future years.

—G. H. D.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST

JAN RUBINI

On June 25th, shortly after the performance of Mr Clare, an American violinist entertained us with another recital. His accompanist, Mr Vassili Ilster, began by playing the "Warsaw Concerto."

The pieces chosen by Mr Rubini differed greatly from the music of Mr Clare, as they were of a lighter choice. His technique was very good and he kept the boys very interested throughout. His playing proved very popular, and as a request from some of the boys, he played "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

We are very grateful to Mr Rubini and Mr Ilster for their performance.

—G. M. M. (S. D.)

OWEN JENSEN

On the 7th July, Mr Owen Jensen gave a recital on the piano to the whole school. His programme included an Air by Bach, Schubert's Musical Moments, Perpetual Movement by Boulence, and Rumanian Folk Dances arranged by a Hungarian.

The programme concluded with Reminiscences of the Middle East by an Auckland composer. This entertainment by Mr Jensen was very much appreciated by everyone.

THE FLAG GAME

The annual holiday and Flag game was held on June 29th, to commemorate the commencement of the building of St. Peter's.

The usual teams for the Flag game were the Dark and Light Blues. The Headmaster explained the rules and objects of the game for the sake of the new boys, and those who had forgotten minor points.

A portion of the river bank was the chosen site for the game. There are three different coloured flags, Red, Blue and Green. They are carefully hidden and the points given for them vary. Every competitor has a white tag loosely placed in his belt, and if one of the opposing side can capture this he gains a point for his team.

I think I am right in saying that everyone enjoys this game immensely. The Lights won easily this year, and a fair amount of friendly rivalry was shown afterwards as is the case in most Dark and Light Blue events.

—G. M. M.

THE DETECTIVE GAME

Instead of the customary jobs done on Labour Day afternoon, the weather being bad, a detective game was held.

The school was divided into four teams. Numbers one, two, three and four tea tables with numbers five and six distributed amongst them.

There was a password to find and an eleven word message in code to be found and deciphered. This said to go to number sixty-three playroom locker. Here a message in morse told the teams to go to another place. Cherry thirty-nine, and Oak twenty-four was what we discovered.

Even Set A Maths., who had that morning been studying Loci, found the problem rather difficult. After many hints, the prize, a cake of chocolate was unearthed.

—G. H. D.

A BICYCLE RIDE TO KARAPIRO

Ever since Karapiro Hydro-Electric works have begun, the headmaster has taken boys to view its progress, either on a bicycle ride or in his car.

Generally, bicycle rides are on Sundays, but this does not allow very much time for a lengthy outing, as we have a Chapel service in the morning and letter writing in the afternoon.

It was the end of the exam week, luckily a Saturday, when Mr Broadhurst chose about a dozen boys for a day's outing to the Karapiro works. They were closed for the week-end but the headmaster managed to take some good photos and those who were visiting it for the first time got a general idea of the scheme. The dam is supposed to be opened by February, 1947.

We returned by the Leamington side of the river and in Cambridge, Mrs Land kindly provided light refreshment before we came back to school.

—G. M. M.

MAURICE CLARE

On Friday, June 21st, Mr Maurice Clare and Miss Dorothy Davies gave us a delightful performance. Mr Clare played the violin, and Miss Davies was his accompanist.

He set a perfect example of violin playing and has encouraged some of our violinists to imitate his style. Among the items played was a Chaccone in three movements, a Mendlesohn Concerto and a Mozart Sonata.

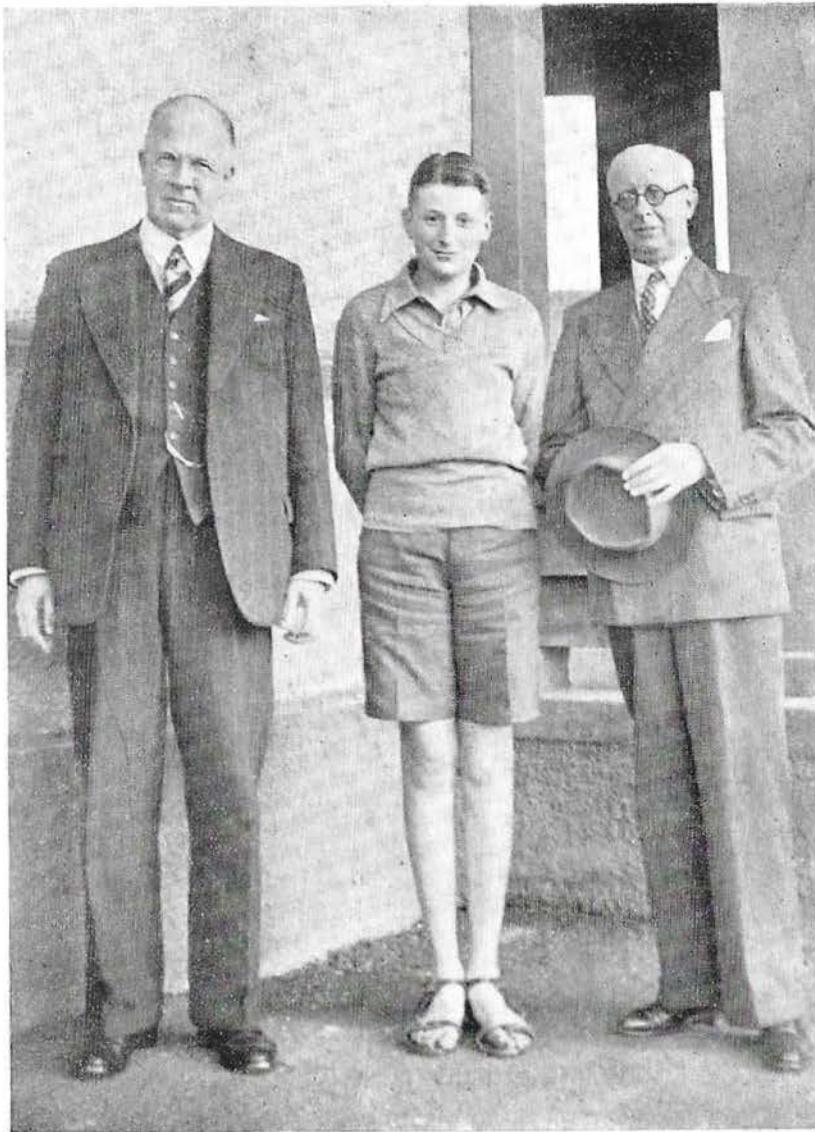
The school greatly appreciated their visit.

—G. M. M.

MEDAL SPEAKING

We were again very fortunate to have Mr R. M. Algie, M.P. to judge our Medal Speaking competition this year.

Over thirty boys entered, and the standard reached was very high owing to the increased competition. Several boys gave surprising performances and there were some very unexpected leaders. Dreadon and Land were well to the fore, and up until the Sight Reading, either could have won. In the prepared reading, Dreadon was first with Land second and Brewis third equal with MacDonald ma.



THE HEADMASTER

DREADON

MR. ALGIE

MEDAL SPEAKING

Photo: Ivan Taruleviez.

In the prepared reading, Dreadon was again first with Land second and MacDonald ma. third. In the sight reading, Dreadon was first with Brewis and Coles ma. equal second. And thus in the aggregate, Dreadon was first, Land was second and Brewis was third.

Mr Algie was very pleased with the standard of work attained, and at the end gave some helpful hints to those who had been competing.

THE METEOR

On Sunday, March 31st, Mr Broadhurst took a party of boys to Rukuhia aerodrome to see a performance by the Gloster Meteor Mark III, which was scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The party went in cars and on bicycles, and on arrival inspected the Meteor, which was fenced off for show purposes

The Meteor caused a great deal of excitement for everyone in the Waikato, because it was such a large step up in the way of speed, from the Kittyhawks and Corsairs, which up till this time had been regarded as very fast fighters.

At 3 p.m., the Meteor took off and after circling the aerodrome started its stunts. The highest speed that it attained that day was 430 m.p.h., and it was rather pathetic to see it draw quickly away from its formation of a Kittyhawk and a Corsair, and made them seem to stand still, while it gracefully swooped silently across the aerodrome and suddenly climbed almost vertically for many thousands of feet. After about twenty-five minutes of exhibition flying, it landed and taxied in.

All the boys returned to School having spent a very enjoyable afternoon watching a thrilling exhibition of flying.

—R. B. L.

CHOIR PICNIC

On Wednesday, December 11th, the choir picnic was held. The choir left by bus at ten o'clock, for Matamata.

A pleasant morning was spent in the "Opal" hot springs. Two new diving boards had been erected, and these, particularly the higher one, proved very popular. We had a very nice lunch which, owing to the inclement weather, we had to eat in the bus.

After lunch some of us walked along the road to the "Crystal" hot springs. Then we returned to the "Opal" baths and spent another enjoyable period in the water. When afternoon tea was over we left for school, arriving there at twenty past five.

—G. H. D.

THE 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES

On Sunday afternoon, 29th September, Mr Clifford took a party of boys to Hamilton, to see a preview of the 1936 Olympic Games Film taken in Berlin. The film was in two parts; the first half on Athletics and the second on Gymnastics and Games.

One of the most exciting events was the Relay Race, won by the American team through their skilful baton-passing. In the men's High Jump, Cornelius Johnson, the American negro, won with a height of 6ft. 8½ins. The style mostly used was the Western Roll. The Sprints were run in two heats, with Jesse Owens winning both finals. A young American won the Pole Vault, after competing for five and a half hours, with a jump of 14ft. 8½ins.

The principal event was the Marathon, over a distance of 26½ miles. The race started at the stadium and passed through the Berlin Suburbs into the neighbouring country, and back the same way. An Italian runner was favourite but he dropped out after running first for 17 miles. A Japanese won this event.

We arrived back at school in time for letter-writting, after having spent a very enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

—A. P. B.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Chandler Essay Prize

THE SONG OF THE SEA BREEZE

It was during the long hot summer afternoons, when Nurse was busy knitting on the sands, and Katherine and Robert were asleep, that I was left to my own devices. When I had tired of pranks and foolish jokes, I would as a last resort, retire to my cave.

To an unimaginative person, my cave would appear to be only an unusually large cleft in the cliffs. To me, however, it meant much. It was my fort, from which I discharged muskets at my foes. It was my sitting-room, where I pretended that I was Nurse, and sat with imaginary friends, drinking invisible cups of tea, and chatting about the weather, as all silly grown-up people do.

Sometimes I was Robinson Crusoe upon my desert isle. On these occasions, Robert was allowed to play the part of Friday, but to Katherine I remained as firm as ever. "No. Girls do not come into my games," and Kathy would slink away to play by herself, or to annoy Nurse by pulling her knitting to pieces. On this particular afternoon, I was to have gone fishing with Robert, but as he had that morning most unjustly pulled Katherine's hair, and on being scolded, had most rudely put out his tongue at Nurse, he had been sentenced to an afternoon in his bedroom.

I set off after lunch with my rod under one arm and a book under the other. The beach was nearly always empty on week-days. That day it was entirely devoid of any life, and I made my way unmolested to my haunt. The sun streamed down upon the sand and glared up in my face. It was far too hot to fish. I sought the cool depths of my cave, selected a boulder and opened my book.

The book proved disappointing, and I regret to say that I skipped many pages, and thus finished the story in

half an hour's time. A light breeze sprang up and whipped the waves. White crescents of foam appeared on the dancing waters. The gulls flew in circles around the cliffs. There was a pleasant salty smell that hovered in the air.

The breeze blew refreshingly against my cheek; it seemed to be speaking. Its lullaby was endless. Countless stories came whispered from its lips. It had whistled round Captain Scott's tent in the Antarctic, and filled Cook's sails with its breath. It had sailed with Vasco da Gama, and Abel Tasman. It had been a spectator of Trafalgar. I listened while it sang its song and I felt many years younger. This was real History that only the breeze could tell.

The time went by, but I scarcely cared about the time. I had lived five hundred years' in one afternoon. The breeze grew gentle and the waves became calm. The sails of the yachts gave a few last despairing flaps, as though in great distress they called upon the breeze to save them.

There was Katherine running along the beach towards me.

"Can I play?" she panted.

"I'm not playing," I said.

"What are you doing?" she enquired.

"I'm going to fish," said I, "You run along and collect me some worms." Then seeing the corners of her mouth turn down and her nose wrinkle, I hastily added "If you're a very good girl, I'll let you hold the line." While I fished and Kathy helped me, I thought over the song of the sea breeze.

"I've just had a most remarkable experience" I said. Katherine, however, was so busy with the rod that she didn't hear me, so I kept my thoughts and newly gained treasure to myself.

—G. H. D.

AN EVENTFUL DAY

The sound of voices and heavy axes falling rhythmically on stout wood died away in the distance. I was wandering on as I had done thousands of times before—wandering—wandering. What else had I to do? I knew every inch of the gigantic pine forests. Sometimes I helped the men at their work, but what could I do, a mere youngster, to fell such monsters? So I studied the forest.

My father was a lumber-jack and we lived with the other men in the settlement. I had never known the love of a mother and when I returned from boarding school I was companionless with only the pines, the lakes, the birds and the mighty forest as companions.

I dreamed of the Indians that once roamed the district with their wigwams, their piercing war-whoops and their bows and arrows and of the French and English settlers. Once I found an old ruined log-cabin and made its site the place of my musings. I had a canoe and used it when the season for floating logs down the river had finished. I made huts and became an expert tree-climber. All this helped to pass away the monotony.

You may wonder how I escaped the bears, but when my holidays came they would cling to their mountain dwellings and leave me alone.

But somehow I could find no way to occupy myself this time; I could find no consolation in my former haunts. Perhaps it was the fact that my cousins would be staying here soon that caused this. They were to arrive in four days' time at the aerodrome, fifteen miles off.

When the day arrived I can remember my father driving off in the waggon very early in the morning. There was no room for me as he allowed for their luggage, so I strolled down to the lake, as they would not return until late in the afternoon. Suddenly I heard a humming sound; then it magnified to a roar; then over the snow-capped

ridge of mountains appeared a silver, superbly streamlined aeroplane. But it staggered! Besides, this was not the airway route! My heart stood still in the brief instant in which I vaguely saw the plane glide downwards, like a fish with the sun shining on its scales. Then flames gushed from its engine and it disappeared behind the trees. I heard a crash; then smoke filled the air. I ran as fast as possible in the direction whence billowed a large column of flame. Perhaps my cousins were on that aeroplane. It had crashed in a small opening near the settlement. Fate must have placed it there. For if it had hit the buildings, there would be a settlement no longer, or if it had crashed in the forest there would be a vast field of flame, miles in length. As it was, it only caused a minor grass fire, which was soon extinguished by the lumber-jacks. Nothing was saved from that raging inferno! When it died down, amongst the bent, smouldering metal we found charred objects which probably were once humans; two of which might have been my cousins.

The rest of the day dragged by, and when my father did at last return home, late at night, I could see two figures in the back seat of the waggon. They were, most probably two of the lumber-jacks. But imagine my joy when I recognized my friends' faces; as well as ever, as if an aeroplane crash had happened thousands of years ago.

What fun we had; climbing, swimming, fishing, sailing and thoroughly enjoying ourselves. They went too quickly. How I looked forward to the next holidays; when we again spent happy days together.

But when we joke about what would have happened if they had not missed the aeroplane and been compelled to catch the express train, we all feel a thrill inside us to think what would have happened if the other had been so.

—G. M. M. (S. D.)

THE VIOLIN

About a year ago I heard for the first time in my life, about a grown-up person who did not know what the violin was. Ever since then I have continually heard of and met people who think that the violin is a type of banjo.

It is very hard for me to understand this because I know the violin very well, and though I am only little more than a beginner, I am very fond of it.

But there is something with the violin that makes it far more enjoyable to play than the piano, and that is ensemble work. Ensemble playing is the greatest pleasure possible. When playing in a quartet or trio, where everybody can play in tune and keep time, I could spend hours at a time until I was too tired to continue; just playing through all the delightful works of the great composers.

In my opinion, solo work on the violin is not anywhere so nice to play or to listen to as a trio or quartet.

As I have just got over the irksome stage I can say that playing the violin is one of the greatest pleasures, and that when one plays the violin well, one is convinced that it is a superior instrument to the piano.

— R. B. L. (S. D.)

"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

(Reprinted by permission from "Music Ho")

Cast:

HANSEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Land
GRETEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dreadon
SANDMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Woolley
DEWMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Makgill

The performance of the music from Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel" by the boys of St. Peter's School, Cambridge, was one of those occasions when enjoyment is so complete as to be memorable. Hasty judgment might attribute this to a mystic quality called inspiration. More

mature consideration, however, will show that fine performance of this kind is an amalgam of equal parts of imagination, perspiration (both mental and physical) and love of the work itself.

"Hansel and Gretel" was originally to have been staged, but circumstances arose which made an earlier presentation necessary, and therefore one in a modified concert version, with an orchestra, composed of boys. This was very different from the usual concert adaptation of opera to which some of our choral societies have accustomed us. The backcloths which had already been prepared for the stage were used for each scene, and carefully controlled lighting further enhanced the atmospheric effect. The music was given continuity with a reading of the story, excellent in its clarity and unobtrusiveness. The headmaster, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, filled the role of commentator. But these are only incidentals, important as a setting for the music. The music itself is the thing. This was most excellently sung. The tone production of the boys was of that clear, flutey quality which is a tradition of the English Cathedral Choir, pleasantly easy, yet alive. It is something of a feat, too, for boys to sing during the whole evening without any sign of tiring or any flickering of attention. All these things made the presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" a completely satisfying musical experience.

Mr Stanley Jackson was responsible for the preparation of the music which, it might be added, was remarkable for the careful attention that had been given to detail. Mr G. T. Devore and Mr O. Lee were responsible for the lighting and scenic effects. Incidentally, almost every boy in the school had had a hand, under Mr Lee's direction, in the painting of the scenery.

CRICKET

The cricket season has been a very successful one. Mainly owing to the return of many of last year's Eleven, this year's First Eleven has proved a well-balanced team. Its experience has stood it in good stead, and the matches have been productive of very good cricket.

In the Middle and Junior Clubs there is some very promising material. This augurs well for our cricket next year.

The following boys have played for the First XI:— Slatter, Glenn, Riddell ma., Land, Overington, Woolley, McDougall ma., Bell, Baker, Meikle, Riddell mi., McClurg, Makgill.

The following boys have their Cricket Colours:— Slatter, Glenn, Riddell ma., Land, Overington, Bell, Woolley.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd.

v. Mr Garrard's Eleven

This match provided us with a most interesting day's cricket.

Mr Garrard won the toss and sent St. Peter's to the wicket. The opening batsmen, Bell and Riddell ma. went quickly. Glenn 30, and Slatter 46, however, retrieved the position, their partnership bringing 48 runs. Both batted very well, Slatter particularly hitting the ball confidently. Of the other batsmen, Baker 16 and Bonetti 24 were the most successful. St. Peter's innings closed for 139 runs. Mr Garrard and Mr Sayers were the most successful of the bowlers with 6 wickets for 14 runs and 3 for 26 respectively. The fielding of the visiting team was keen, Mr Boyd being particularly good.

The visitors' opening batsmen went cheaply, but Mr Gardner and Mr Garrard were associated in a partnership which was undefeated and produced over 100 runs. The batting was a good object lesson for our team, the strokes correctly and easily made. Our bowlers did well against strong opposition, Land with 3 for 35 being particularly successful.

Mr Garrard's Eleven won by five wickets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd.

v. King's School

Played at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's won the toss and fielded. Norton and Carter opened to Land and Riddell ma. Both batsmen went quickly, and with the fall of Brown's wicket King's score was 3 for 12. Harrison and Pritchard were then associated in a useful partnership which brought 42 runs, Harrison making 24 before being bowled by Land. Pritchard 17 followed, L.B.W. to Riddell ma., and of the remaining batsmen, Sell with 9 not out was the most successful. King's innings closed shortly after lunch for 74 runs. Land 3 for 15, Riddell ma. 4 for 25 and Glenn 3 for 4 were the best bowlers. St. Peter's fielding was uniformly good, Land and Overington being particularly keen.

Childs ma. and McDougall ma. opened for St. Peter's to the bowling of Sell and Brown. Runs came slowly but steadily, McDougall ma. eventually being caught off Sell. The partnership had produced 45 runs. Slatter and Glenn went quickly to Sell, but Land and Childs ma. batted well and they stayed together to take the score to 85 for 4 before Childs was bowled by Sell for 61. His had been a splendid innings, marked by patience and good judgment.

Sell was the best bowler for King's, his 10 overs, 13 runs, 4 wickets, being a good performance. King's fielding was sound.

St. Peter's won by 6 wickets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th.

v. Southwell

This game was marked by low scores.

Southwell batted first and made 53 for 6 wickets and declared. The batting was very slow with Duncum 20 and Ryan 18 being the best scorers.

Land with 4 for 16 and Riddell ma. 2 for 15, bowled exceptionally well for St. Peter's.

St. Peter's made 30 for 4 wickets by stumps. Slatter 15 and Land 17 not out being the scorers. Our rate of scoring was considerably faster than that of our opponents, and a few minutes more would have given us a win. May 3 for 13, was the best bowler for Southwell. The game ended in a draw.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd.

v. Diocesan

Diocesan batted first on a tricky, bumpy wicket and made 58. B. McLaid 10, R. Main 14, and B. McAlley 10, were the best of the Diocesan batsmen who all showed enterprise. Bell with 4 for 7 was our most successful bowler.

St. Peter's innings opened badly, and five wickets went quickly for 6. Glenn with 23, Overington 6, and the tail-end batsmen managed to save the day against good bowling and very keen fielding. For Diocesan, Patte 3 for 5 and McAlley 4 for 15 bowled well.

St. Peter's won by 15 runs on the first innings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1st.

v. A Fathers' Eleven

Fathers won the toss and fielded, Childs ma. and McDougall ma. opening to Thevenard and Jack. The batting throughout our innings was very enjoyable, Childs ma. 40 and Slatter 34 being particularly outstanding.

The Parents' bowling and fielding were good, Mr Riddell and Mr Barns-Graham being the most successful. St. Peter's innings closed for 97.

For the Fathers, A. Riddell and H. Riddell opened to Land and Riddell. Five wickets fell for 16 but Thevenard 8, and Russell 9 stayed with Ross 28 not out, and partly retrieved the position. The Fathers' innings closed for 64, Land 3 for 16 and Riddell ma. 5 for 24 bowling very well.

St. Peter's won an enjoyable match by 33 runs on the first innings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13th.

v. Mr Coles' Eleven

This was a most enjoyable day's cricket. The visiting eleven and the St. Peter's eleven were the guests of Mr and Mrs Coles to lunch and afternoon tea which took the form of a picnic at the baths. We were very grateful to our host and hostess for their thoughtfulness and hospitality.

The cricket also was of a high standard, the visitors proving to be a strong, experienced team. St. Peter's won the toss and elected to field. Acres and Newton opened to Land and Glenn.

At no time were the visitors able to take liberties with the bowling, Land bowling particularly well for his 3 for 42. Acres 39,

Maskew 25, McCaw 34, and Allen 22, were the best batsmen for the visitors who declared at 147 for seven wickets.

Childs ma. and McDougall ma. opened for St. Peter's to the bowling of Allen and Maskew. Childs ma. batted particularly well for his 66, being very strong on the leg side; Slatter 17, Land 10, and Woolley 11, were the best of the other batsmen, all of whom, however, shaped well.

St. Peter's innings closed for 140, Mr Coles' Eleven winning by 7 runs on the first innings.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.

v. Mr Coles' Eleven

This term again, both teams were the guests of Mr and Mrs Coles to lunch and afternoon tea. The weather was fine, and we had a most enjoyable day's cricket. We would like to thank our hosts and all those who helped for their kind hospitality.

The match with the visitors proved very interesting, and the standard of cricket attained was very satisfying. Mr Coles won the toss and elected to bat, W. McCaw and Maskew opening to Bell and Riddell ma. Bell was bowling particularly well, and with his fourth ball bowled Maskew. In his second over he claimed another wicket, and two wickets were down for 5 runs. However, Sandford joined Davy and together scored runs all round the wicket, until Bell got the latter L.B.W. Three wickets were down for 73. Sandford gave a very good display, and was unbeaten for 66. Of the other batsmen, Davy 25, Coles 15, and Jack 8 were the best. Their innings closed for 129 runs. Our bowling was particularly strong, and our fielding keen.

McDougall ma., and Woolley opened for St. Peter's, and when the score was two, McDougall ma. was bowled. Slatter and Woolley carried on a good partnership, until the former snicked a ball into the wicket-keeper's hands. His 15 runs were obtained by very correct batting. Glenn joined Slatter, but was run out just when he was getting settled. Of the other batsmen, Bell 9, and Overington 17, were the best. Our innings closed for 110 runs. Thus Mr Coles' Team won by 19 runs. Their best bowler was Davy, who took 5 wickets for 20 runs.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th.

v. A Hamilton High School Team

This term we had a visit from a third form XI from the Hamilton High School and we had a very exciting match. Hamilton won the toss and elected to bat first.

Griffiths and McLean opened to the bowling of Bell and Glenn. Runs came very slowly, as our bowling was particularly good. The first wicket fell at 6, and the second at 8, and the third at 16 runs. The visitors batted carefully, but five were down for 56 runs when they declared. All our bowlers kept a good length, and our fielding was keen.

McDougall ma., and Woolley opened for us to Prentice and Gobelle. Two wickets were down for 8 runs when Glenn joined Slatter. Together they settled down and gradually mastered the bowling. Both batsmen gave a faultless display and in an exciting finish gained the winning run in the last over. When stumps were drawn, we had 58 runs on the board for the loss of 2 wickets. Thus St. Peter's won on the first innings.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th.

v. King's School

Our visit to Auckland to play King's at cricket was most enjoyable. The weather favoured us, and we had a most enjoyable day's match. We started play in the morning, and, on winning the toss decided to field first.

Norton and Brown opened for King's to the bowling of Glenn and Land. With the first ball of the match, Norton was bowled L.B.W. by Glenn. Sell joined Brown, and together they brought the score to 25 before the former was caught off Land by the wicket-keeper. At lunch the score was 3 wickets for 36. After lunch, wickets fell very quickly, and 9 wickets were down for 46. The last man in played well, and Kings were all out for 68 runs.

McDougall ma., and Woolley opened for St. Peter's to Sell and Burt. Both batted well and the first wicket fell when the score was 17. Woolley made 11 runs, and of the other batsmen, Overington 16, and Land 14, were the best. Our innings closed for 70 runs. The King's fielding was particularly good as was their bowling. In their second innings King's were dismissed for 6 runs, and in our innings we made 14 runs for 4 wickets, thus winning by six wickets. Of our bowlers, Land altogether took 10 wickets for 24 runs, and Glenn took 7 wickets for 28 runs. Our fielding was particularly keen, especially in the second innings.

FOOTBALL

Our football this year has shown further improvement, and consequently more success has attended our matches.

Tackling throughout the school is good. There are few instances now of boys going high; this is excellent and it is to be hoped that it will always be a characteristic feature of our football.

We have been able to procure more matches for the Second and Third Fifteens, and these will be of immense benefit later. Experience in matches is invaluable.

The First Fifteen with eleven of last year's team back developed into a strong combination. The forwards were a hard working lot and were well supported by a back-line which played really good football as the season advanced.

For the first time we beat Southwell in our two matches and also twice defeated King's School. These wins will undoubtedly do a great amount of good to our game.

Again we must thank the Cambridge Primary and District High Schools for giving us so many excellent games. Without their most willing co-operation it would be difficult for us to get very necessary match experience.

The following boys have played for the First XV.:— McDougall ma., Heim, Bonetti, Baker, Overington, Bell, Land, Slatter, Thatcher ma., Glenn, Meikle, Horton, Manuel ma., Russell ma., Jack, Woolley.

The following have their Football Colours:—

1944—Slatter.

1945—Land, Glenn.

1946—McDougall ma., Heim, Bonetti, Baker, Overington, Bell, Thatcher ma., Meikle, Manuel ma., Russell ma., Jack Woolley.

Match Results:—

SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd.

v. King's School; won 6—nil.

SATURDAY, JULY 6th.

v. Southwell; won 13—5.

SATURDAY, JULY 20th.

v. King's School; won 21—3.

SATURDAY, JULY 27th.

v. Southwell; won 25—3.

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HOCKEY

The Hockey season this year was of unusual length, 12 weeks altogether: Firstly because we had hockey at the end of the First Term when the ground was too hard for football, and secondly because we went on much later than usual as the weather was so unsuitable for beginning cricket. There was a large number of boys who reached a good standard of play, and altogether 13 boys were awarded their Hockey Colours. We had fewer matches than usual, but our two outside matches produced some excellent hockey. The match against Mr Coles' XI. was not such a walk-over as the score suggests. We were pleased to beat the Diocesan School, who have been unbeaten throughout the season.

The following were the First Eleven:—

Goal: Heim.

Full-backs: Manuel ma., Baker.

Half-backs: Bell, Land (Captain), Dreadon.

Forwards: McClurg, Slatter, Glenn (Vice-Captain), Woolley, McDougall ma.

Also played for the First Eleven:—

Overington and Riddell mi. (Colours); Coles ma.; Childs ma. and Bonetti (in the First Term).

The following matches were played:—

THURSDAY, APRIL 18th.

v. Staff; lost 3—6.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th.

v. Staff; lost 3—7.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st.

v. Staff; drew 3 all.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th.

v. Staff; drew 3 all.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th.

v. Mr T. P. Coles' XI.; lost 4—9.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th.

v. Staff; won 5—3.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th.

v. Diocesan School; won 6—2.
Second Eleven

v. Diocesan School; lost 1—3.
Third Eleven

v. Diocesan School; won 3—1.
Dark v. Light Blues

MONDAY, APRIL 29th.

Light Blues; 7—0.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th.

Light Blues; 10—0.

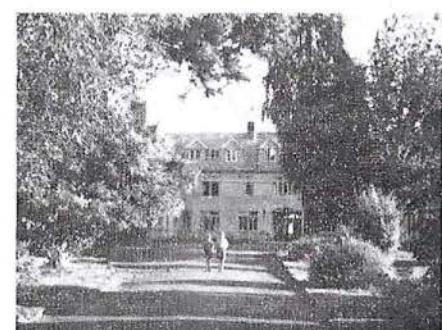
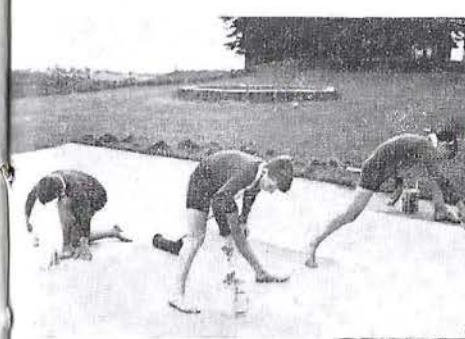
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BOXING

Mr Gibson was in charge of boxing during the winter term, and his knowledge and experience, both of boxing and coaching, were reflected in the high standard.

The number of entries this year, fifty-five, was very satisfactory. There were several very close contests, and interest was maintained right to the finals in each section.

Ross ma., again won the Cup for the most scientific boxer, and gave excellent displays in all his contests. Franzen showed considerable improvement, and boxed very gamely. Baker, in the Light Heavy Weight Division, and Thevenard, Jack and Riddell mi., were prominent for good displays. Rasmussen indicated great promise, and Park



and Horrell among the lighter divisions boxed soundly, and showed particularly good footwork.

The winners of the finals in the School Tournament were:—

Paper Weight: Browning.
Fly Weight: Horrell.
Bantam Weight: Manuel mi.
Feather Weight: Park.
Light Weight: Ross ma.
Welter Weight: McDougall ma.
Middle Weight: Manuel ma.
Light Heavy Weight: Baker.
Heavy Weight: Slatter.

On Thursday, August 1st, a boxing team visited Southwell, and a tournament was held there. Thirteen bouts were fought and a very enjoyable afternoon's boxing resulted. St. Peter's won four, Southwell eight, and one was drawn. Following are the detailed results, with St. Peter's names being mentioned first:—

Horrell lost to Hewett.
Manuel mi., lost to Short.
McIntyre defeated Thomson.
Ross ma., defeated Joyes.
Park drew with Ogle.
Thevenard lost to Hunt.
Jack lost to Fox.
Franzen lost to Vernon.
Riddell mi., lost to Clatworthy.
Manuel ma., defeated Duncum.
Land defeated Tait.
Overington lost to Pickett.
Baker lost to Brooks.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Athletic Sports were held on Saturday, March 30th, before a large gathering of parents and friends. The weather was for the most part fine, but intermittent showers in the morning made the track wet for the afternoon's events.

The high jump proved to be one of the most interesting events, with the introduction of the latest style, the "Western Roll," to the school. The superiority of this jump over all others was clearly demonstrated by the fact that all three sections were won by boys using this style. Park broke the existing Junior high jump record by one and a half inches, with a new record of 3ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins., using the "Western Roll." The obstacle race also proved very exciting, and was run in the form of a novelty race.

Ross ma., won the Tasman Smith Cup for the boy scoring most points for his team with a total of 84, and the Light Blues won the Whitney Cup for the team gaining most points. Mrs Land presented these cups on the field after the Sports.

DETAILED RESULTS OF THE SPORTS ARE:—

Senior (Over 12):

100 Yards (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 12 3-5 secs.)—Overington 1; Land 2; Bell 3. Time: 13 2-5 secs.

220 Yards (1939, J. M. Davis, 29 2-5 secs.)—Overington 1; Land 2; Bell 3. Time 32 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardener and W. R. Vosper, 15 2-5 secs.)—Bell 1; Overington 2; Baker 3. Time: 18 2-5 secs.

Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15ft. 3ins.)—Baker 1; Slatter 2; Bell 3.

High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.)—Bell 1; Baker 2; Land 3. Height: 4ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Middle (Under 12):

100 Yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 13 1-5 secs.)—MacDonald ma., 1; Ross ma., 2; Woolley 3.

180 Yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 25 1-5 secs.)—Ross ma., 1; MacDonald ma., 2; Crawford 3. Time: 27 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16 3-5 secs.)—Ross ma., 1. Time: 20 secs.

Broad Jump (1941, P. G. Gibson, 13ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.)—Ross ma., 1; Mark 2; MacDonald ma., 3. Distance: 11ft. 3ins.

High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4ft. 2ins.)—MacDonald ma., 1; Ross ma., 2; Mark 3. Height: 3ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Junior (Under 10):

100 Yards (1941, G. H. Dreadon, 14 3-5 secs.)—Horrell 1; Park 2; McCallum 3. Time: 15 2-5 secs.

140 Yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—Park 1; Horrell 2; Currey 3. Time: 22 3-5 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18 2-5 secs.)—Park 1; Horrell 2; McCallum 3. Time: 20 3-5 secs.

Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11ft. 11ins.)—Horrell 1; Park 2; Black 3. Distance: 10ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

High Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 3ft. 8ins.)—Park 1; Horrell 2; McCallum 3. Height: 3ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins., a record.

Other Events:

880 Yards Relay—Light Blues 1.

75 Yards Handicap, Junior—Tutt 1; Park 2.

100 Yards Handicap, Middle—MacDonald ma., 1; Mark 2.

120 Yards Handicap, Senior—Overington 1; Slatter 2.

Potato Relay—Light Blue Team 1.

50 Yards Sack Race, Senior—Bell 1; Land 2.

Four-Legged Race, Middle—Woolley, Ross ma., Childs ma., 1.

School Handicap, 150 Yards—MacDonald ma., 1; Rasmussen 2; Park 3.

Mothers' Race—Mrs Riddell mi., 1; Mrs Black 2.

Staff Slow Bicycle Race—Mr Devore 1; Mr Jackson 2.

Obstacle Race—Slatter 1; Meikle 2.

Fathers' Walking Race—Mr Russell mi., 1.

Brothers' and Sisters' Race—Miss Russell mi., 1; Miss Baker 2.

STANDARDS

		Number of Standard Entrants	Number of Standards	Points to D.B.'s	Points to L.B.'s
Senior Events:					
100 Yards	14.4 secs.	24	10 (42%)	6	24
220 Yards	34 secs.	23	9 (39%)	6	21
Hurdles	19 secs.	23	6 (26%)	3	15
Broad Jump	11ft. 6ins.	25	10 (40%)	6	24
High Jump	3ft. 9ins.	20	13 (65%)	15	24
Middle Events:					
100 Yards	15.6 secs.	19	9 (47%)	8	10

180 Yards	30	secs.	19	10 (53%)	12	8
Hurdles	21	secs.	17	10 (59%)	12	8
Broad Jump	10ft.		20	7 (35%)	10	4
High Jump	3ft. 3ins.		19	8 (42%)	10	6
Junior Events:						
100 Yards	17	secs.	30	14 (47%)	4	10
140 Yards	25	secs.	29	10 (34%)	4	6
Hurdles	23	secs.	26	12 (46%)	4	8
Broad Jump	7ft. 6ins.		27	18 (67%)	7	11
High Jump	2ft. 9ins.		27	18 (67%)	6	12

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SWIMMING SPORTS

The Annual Swimming Sports were held on Wednesday morning, December 18th, under excellent weather conditions. Again a large number of parents and friends witnessed some exciting finishes.

The Brown Cup, awarded to the team scoring the most points was again won by the Light Blues. Tarulevicz won the Waller Cup, awarded to the boy scoring the most points for his team, and Land won the Caldwell Cup for Senior Diving.

We would like to thank Mr Ricketts, who so kindly judged all the diving events.

Following are detailed results of the Sports:—

Senior:

4 lengths (100 yards)—Tarulevicz, 1; Land, 2; Meikle, 3.
 2 lengths (50 yards)—Tarulevicz, 1; Land, 2; Baker, 3.
 50 feet sprint (open)—Land, 1; Baker, 2.
 Diving—Land, 1; Tarulevicz, 2; Baker, 3.
 Plunging (open)—Tarulevicz, 1; Meikle, 2; Brewis, 3.

Middle:

1 length (25 yards)—McDougall ma., 1; O'Halloran, 2.
 Diving—Ross ma., 1; Makgill, 2; McDougall ma., 3.

Junior:

50 feet—Horrell, 1; Thatcher mi., 2; Currey, 3.
 Diving—Horrell, 1; Tutt, 2; Thatcher mi., 3.

Relays:

Teams' Relay—Light Blues, 1.

Other Events:

Surprise Event—A display of Life-Saving.
 Spoon Diving—Tarulevicz, 1; Brewis, 2; Meikle, 3.

SWIMMING TEAM

On March 11th, St. Peter's entered eight competitors for the Inter-Primary Schools' Swimming Championships. This was the first time that the School had taken part in any outside swimming events and the results were highly successful. W. Childs and D. Woolley gained 1st and 2nd places in their freestyle heats respectively, while M. Glenn and I. Childs both won their heats in the 50 yards freestyle, and gained 2nd and 3rd places in the final. The Junior Team won both their heat and final, but the Senior Team were unfortunately disqualified. However, on March 19th the Senior Team had another well deserved opportunity to swim, this time in the Hamilton Championships. This time there was no mistakes and the team won by a length of the pool, lowering the record from 1min. 34 3/5 secs., to 1min. 26 4/5 secs.

This was a great performance and the boys swam very well indeed, a most impressive debut for their first swimming carnival.

Senior Team: G. Glenn, D. Childs, I. Tarulevicz, B. Bell.

Junior Team: W. Childs, D. Woolley, G. Akau'ola, A. Franzen.

MENTIONS LIST, 1946

English—Bell, Dreadon, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell mi., Thatcher ma., Garland, Macdonald ma., Mark, Rasmussen, Barns-Graham, Dwan, Gill, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., Manuel mi., McCallum, Thatcher mi., Gibson, Hogg, Otway, Park, Penman, Russell mi., Browning, Ricketts, Tompkins.

Mathematics—Dreadon, Horton, Land, Overington, Slatter, Franzen, Glenn, MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell mi., Thatcher ma., Brewis, Jack, Macdonald ma., Mark, McDougall ma., Meikle, Rasmussen, Thevenard, Gill, Grant, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McIntyre, McCallum, Tutt, Gibson, Hogg, Park, Russell mi., Andrews.

French—Baker, Dreadon, Duvall, Horton, Overington, Slatter, Clemson, Coles ma., Franzen, McClurg, Riddell mi., Russell ma., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Brewis, Garland, Macdonald ma., Mark,

McDougall ma., Rasmussen, Thevenard, Macdonald mi., McIntyre, McCallum, Tutt.

Latin—Dreadon, Duvall, Overington, Slatter, Clemson, MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell mi., Thatcher ma., Jack, Macdonald ma., Makgill, Mark, McDougall ma., Rasmussen, Grant, Leach ma., McIntyre.

History—Bell, Dreadon, Horton, Land, Slatter, MacCulloch, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Macdonald ma., Makgill, McDougall ma., Rasmussen, Barns-Graham, Leach ma., Manuel mi., O'Halloran, Akau'ola, Allen, Horrell, Ross ma.

Geography—Bell, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., McClurg, Riddell mi., Thatcher ma., Brewis, Macdonald ma., Mark, Thevenard, Dwan, Macdonald mi., Horrell.

Social Studies—Hogg, Leach mi., Tuart, Ricketts, Tompkins.

Science—Baker, Dreadon, Duvall, Horton, Land, Slatter, Coles ma., MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Brewis, Garland, Heim, Jack, Mark, McDougall ma., Tarulevitz, Woolley, Dwan, Gill, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., McIntyre, O'Halloran, Horrell, McCallum, Fletcher-Cole, Hogg, Tuart, Andrews, Coles mus.

Divinity—Dreadon, Horton, Manuel ma., Slatter, MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell ma., Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Garland, Jack, Mark, McDougall ma., Rasmussen, Dwan, Macdonald mi., Manuel mi., O'Halloran, Akau'ola, Horrell, Thatcher mi., Tutt, Gibson, Havergal, Hogg, Otway, Spalter, Browning, Thomson, Tompkins.

Writing—Bell, Horton, Manuel ma., Slatter, MacCulloch, McClurg, Riddell ma., Chambers, Garland, McDougall ma., Woolley, Gill, Manuel mi., Allen, McCallum, Penman, Andrews, Browning, Tompkins.

Gym—Baker, Bell, Land, Overington, Slatter, Glenn, McClurg, Sparrow, McDougall ma., Mitchell, Thevenard, Woolley, Barns-Graham, Grant, McIntyre, Horrell, McCallum, Ross ma., Thatcher mi., Currey, McDougall mi., Park, Penman, Ross mi., Russell mi., Andrews, Fowler, Jamieson, Ricketts, Wrigley.

Art and Crafts—Bell, Horton, Land, Manuel ma., Slatter, Clemson, Russell ma., Garland, Macdonald ma., Makgill, Mark, McDougall ma., Barns-Graham, Grant, Horrell, Ross ma., Thatcher mi., Currey, Fletcher-Cole, Gibson, Leach mi., Otway, Penman, Tuart.

Music—Clemson, McClurg, Russell ma., Thatcher ma., Macdonald ma., Makgill, Mark, McDougall ma., Tarulevitz, Thevenard, Barns-Graham, Gill, Leach ma., Macdonald mi., Akau'ola, Crawford, Horrell, Squire, Coles mi., Currey, Fletcher-Cole, Gibson, Hogg,

Leach mi., McDougall mi., Otway, Park, Ross mi., Spalter, Andrews, Fowler, Macknight.

Singing—Baker, Bell, Dreadon, Horton, Land, Slatter, Clemson, McClurg, Russell ma., Chambers, Makgill, Mark, McDougall ma., Meikle, Mitchell, Thevenard, Woolley.

Piano—Bell, Dreadon, Duvall, Manuel ma., Overington, Slatter, Clemson, McClurg, Russell ma., Jack, Mark, McDougall ma., Thevenard, Leach ma., McIntyre, Crawford.

Violin—Land, Makgill, Mark, Rasmussen, Grant, McIntyre, Thatcher mi.

Viola—Bell.

Cello—McClurg, Gill.

Industry—Bell, Land, Franzen, McClurg, Riddell mi., Sparrow, Thatcher ma., Garland, Mark, McDougall ma., Meikle, Gill, Leach ma., Allen, Horrell, McCallum, Ross ma., Thatcher mi., Tutt, Fletcher-Cole, Gibson, Hogg, McDougall mi., Park, Russell mi., Andrews, Tompkins.

PRIZE LIST

Athletic Sports—

Whitney Cup: Light Blues.
Tasman Smith Cup: Ross ma.

Swimming Sports—

Brown Cup: Light Blues.
Waller Cup: Tarulevitz.
Caldwell Cup: Land.

Ellis Cricket Prizes—

Batting: Slatter.
Bowling: Riddell ma.
Fielding: Overington.

Prize for most improved bowler—Bell.

Orr Cup—Ross ma.

Larner Cup—Land.

Bevan Cup—Land, Mark, Bell, McClurg.

Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Dreadon.

Social Studies and Industry—Tompkins.

English and Social Studies—Ricketts.

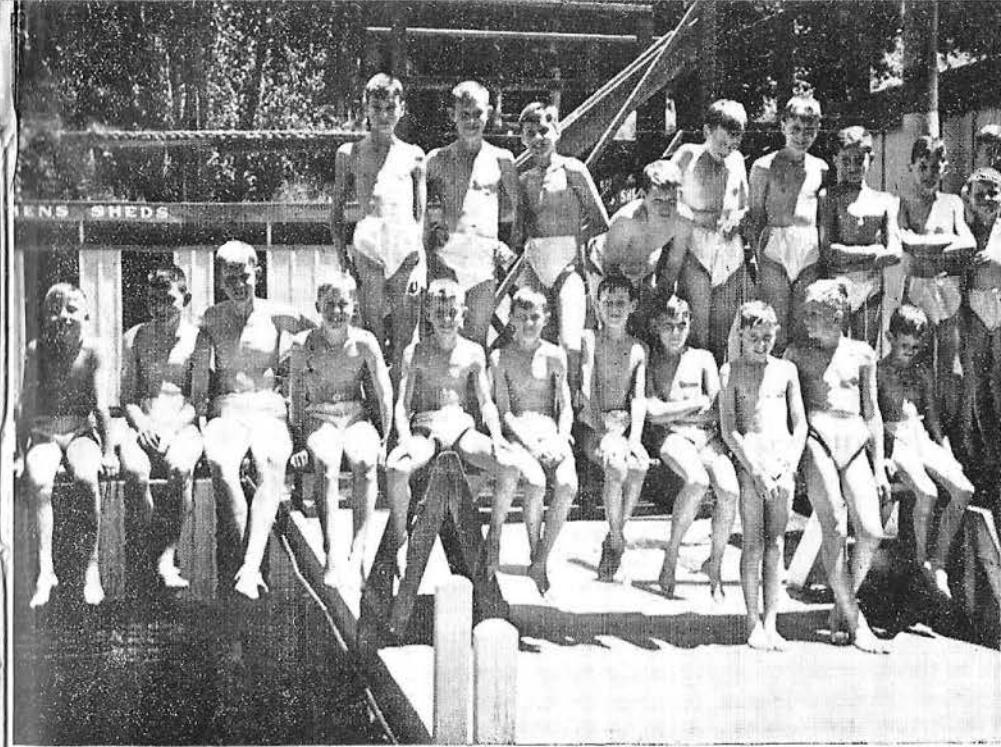
English and Mathematics—Russell mi.

Mathematics—Andrews.

Social Studies and Mathematics—Hogg.

Mathematics and Gymnasium—Park.

English, Mathematics, Art—Gibson.
 Science and Art—Fletcher-Cole.
 Divinity—McDougall mi.
 Crafts, Industry, Gymnasium—Ross ma.
 English, Mathematics, Science—McCallum.
 Geography, Science, Art, Music, Gymnasium—Horrell.
 English and Mathematics—Macdonald mi.
 Divinity, Latin, Science—Leach ma.
 Mathematics, Latin, Gymnasium—McIntyre.
 English and History—Manuel mi.
 Mathematics and 'Cello—Gill.
 Divinity and Geography—Dwan.
 French and Geography—Thevenard.
 Mathematics, French, Latin—Rasmussen.
 English, French, History—Mark.
 Music and Violin—Mark.
 Violin—Makgill.
 English, Mathematics, Latin, Art—Macdonald ma.
 Latin—Jack.
 Gymnasium—Woolley.
 Art—Garland.
 French—Brewis.
 French, Latin, Geography—Thatcher ma.
 English and Science—McClurg.
 'Cello—McClurg.
 English and Science—MacCulloch.
 Mathematics—Franzen.
 Art—Clemson.
 Music and Piano—Clemson.
 Industry and Gymnasium—Sparrow.
 Art, Crafts, Music—Russell ma.
 Divinity, Mathematics, French, Latin, Geography—Riddell mi.
 Gymnasium—Glenn.
 Latin—Overington.
 Science—Duvall.
 English and Art—Manuel ma.
 Piano—Manuel ma.
 Piano and Viola—Bell.
 Art—Bell.
 French and History—Horton.
 Latin, Art, Gymnasium—Slatter.
 Science, Art, Industry, Gymnasium—Land.
 Violin—Land.
 Singing—Dreadon.



CHOIR PICNIC

1945

OLD BOYS' DAY



Divinity, French, Latin—Dreadon.
R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize—Manuel mi.
D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize—Macdonald mi.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Slatter.
Chandler Essay Prize—Dreadon.
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—Slatter.
Jenkins Prize for Current Events—Horton.
Alan Cox Science Prize—Horton.
Brewster French Essay Prize—Dreadon.
Head Boy—Dreadon.

Θ

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL SELWYN HOUSE

R. Bayly (1940-42) is in Form V, and is Day-Room captain. House rowing colours. Bow in the School Eight.

R. G. Dewhirst (1939-44) is in Form IV Upper. House Football colours. Won Lightweight boxing. In the orchestra.

C. L. Riddet (1940-45) is in Form IV Upper. Won the Fourth Form Essay Cup.

S. W. R. Tarte (1939-45) is in Form IV Lower.

GREY HOUSE

M. D. Coverdale (1940-44) is in Form IV Upper.
S. M. Mill (1938-43) is in Form IV Upper. Orchestra.
A. B. Mill (1939-45) is in Form IV Upper. Choir.

R. M. Tothill (1937-42) is in Form VI. Vice-Captain of the First XI. Senior House Football and Cricket Colours.

HADFIELD HOUSE

J. B. Barclay (1939-43) is in Form V. Senior House Cricket and Football colours. Orchestra. Second XV.

R. D. Cameron (1938-42) is in Form VI. Senior House Football colours. In the First XV and the Orchestra.

D. M. Randell (1940-43) is in Form VI. Senior House Cricket colours.

HARVEY HOUSE

P. D. H. Bush (1938-42) is in Form VI. Orchestra. Senior House Football colours. Second XV.

OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE
PARNELL HOUSE

M. S. Brittain (1940-42) is in VI Upper. A Sgt. in the Cadet Corps (Armoury).

K. C. Chandler (1937-42) is in VI Upper. A House Prefect. First XI and Colours. Senior House Football and Cricket. Fourth in the Senior Steeplechase. A Sgt. in the Cadets. Head librarian. Won his weight in boxing, and boxed against Mt. Albert Grammar.

P. G. Gibson (1942-43) is in VI Lower Literary. Played the piano for the Comic Opera, "San Marino."

R. M. Grant (1938-42) is in VI Upper. School Prefect. Senior House Cricket and Football. A Sgt. in the Cadet Corps. School Chess Team.

P. L. Moody (1940-42) is in VI Lower Science. 3A XV. Senior House Football.

SCHOOL HOUSE

R. T. Bush (1938-41) is in VI Upper. School Prefect. First XV and Colours. Second in the Senior Steeplechase. Senior House Football. Choir. C.S.M. for A Coy. Won his weight in boxing and boxed against M.A.G.S. School Chess Team.

S. T. Bush (1940-44) is in V Lower. Junior Librarian. House Choir. School Chess Team. Senior House Cricket and in the 3rd XI. In the 3C XV.

J. E. Horton (1940-44) is in V Upper A. Played the 'Cello in the Orchestra. House Choir.

R. A. Land (1940-43) is in VI Lower Literary. First violin in the Orchestra. Second XI and Colours. L.A.C. in the A.T.C. Choir. 3D XV.

D. A. Urquhart (1937-41) is in VI Lower Literary. Senior Chess Champion. 9th in the Senior Steeplechase.

ST. JOHN'S HOUSE

J. R. Yates (1938-43) is in V Upper B. First violin in the Orchestra. First XI., Colours. Senior Librarian. Senior House Cricket. L.A.C. in the A.T.C. Choir.

SELWYN HOUSE

C. M. McDougall (1938-44) is in IV Remove. Plays the viola in the Orchestra. 2B XV.

TOWN HOUSE

I. B. L. Dick (1941-42) is in VI Lower Science. A Cpl. in the Cadets.

P. K. Finlayson (1942-45) is in III Upper A.

R. B. Hollinrake (1940-42) is in VI Lower Literary. First violin in the Orchestra. Gained his L.R.S.M. on the organ.

G. P. Low (1938-42) is in VI Lower Science. Senior House Football. Third XI. Second in the Senior Swimming Championship.

J. McCallum (1940-42) is in VI Upper. House Prefect. Fifth in the Senior Steeplechase.

I. MacCulloch (1943-45) is in III Upper.

D. O. Thomson (1937-42) is in VI Lower Science. Played the 'Cello in the Orchestra.

C. M. Walker (1943-45) is in III Upper. Played the viola in the Orchestra.

O. E. Woolley (1943-45) is in III Upper. In the Colts' XV and XI. House Choir.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITY
AT OTAGO DOING MEDICINE

R. D. Barclay (1937-39)—Second Year.

R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40)—Third Year.

H. G. Webb (1937-40)—First Year.

K. C. B. MacKenzie (1936-39)—Fourth Year.
 T. M. Skerman (1938-40)—First Year.
 J. B. Swales (1937-38)—Third Year.
 D. W. Wilkie (1936-37)—Fifth Year. He is now married.
 D. W. Fairclough (1936-39)—Doing Second Stage B.Sc.

AT AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

J. C. P. Land (1937-40)—Doing B.A. next year.
 S. G. Horrocks (1938-41)—B.Comm.
 J. R. Hooker (1936-40)—Law.
 T. W. Smith (1936)—B.Comm.

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

J. C. Addis (1939-45) is at Gresham's School, England. Plays the viola in the School Orchestra. Doing oil-painting. Won an Art Prize. Acted the part of the Fool in "King Lear." In the exams was top in French, English and Mathematics.

R. J. Barton (1937-39) is at Rugby.
 T. L. K. Bell (1937-40) is in the motor trade.
 D. C. Bogie (1944-45) is at Alleyn Court School, England.

D. E. Canty (1940-44) is at Takapuna Grammar School.
 J. C. Chandler (1936-38) sat the finals of his M.A.
 O. C. Chandler (1936-38) sat the finals of his M.A.

D. L. Childs (1944-45) and W. P. Childs (1944-45) have sent letters and postcards from different places in the U.S.A. on their way to Havana. David is going to Hotchkiss School in the States, and Billy will go to School in Havana.

J. H. Dewhirst (1937-40) is going to Massey College next year.

J. F. K. Ellis (1938-42) is at Mt. Albert Grammar. First XV colours. In the Second XI and the Choir.

P. C. Hemmings (1941-45) is at Lickey Hill School,

England. A prefect. Is in the First XI Cricket, and is taking an interest in Natural History.

P. Horneman (1943-44) is at New Plymouth Boys' High School. Form IV. Plays the viola.

D. C. Garlick (1939-40) is with the N.Z. Army Forces in Japan.

W. R. Henderson (1939-45) is at the Seddon Memorial Technical School.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44) is in Dorset House, at Bryanston School, England. Junior House Rugby XV. Centre-half in the Junior House Hockey XI. Second in House Music Competition (Mendelssohn Piano Trio).

J. A. Mitchell (1938-42) is taking the Special Entry Course for Cadets at Dartmouth (Royal Navy).

J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) is leaving Christ's College this year. He is in Form V 2c. Third XV., and Second XI. House colours for Cricket and Football. Represented House in Swimming Relay, and sang in the House Choir as First Tenor.

J. N. Rivett-Carnac, First Lieut. is in the Scots Guards.

J. G. S. Reid (1936) is taking a course at the School of Librarianship, London University. He is now working in Auckland.

I. R. Sainty (1940-42) joined the R.N.Z.N. as Seaman Boy in 1944. He was posted to the Achilles. Was in action at Truk, and at Tokyo Bay in the Achilles.

K. C. Simpson (1937) is working in the Union Steamship Co.

B. Trimmer (1938-41) is farming in the Waikato.

R. M. Trimmer (1941-43) is at New Plymouth Boys' High School in Form V. In IV Grade A Football.

J. H. Wake (1936-38) is doing Law in Auckland.

A. D. Whitelaw (1944-45) is in School House at Fettes College, Scotland.

A. A. Wing (1939-44) is taking the Academic Course at the Te Awamutu District High School.

OLD BOYS' DAY

A very pleasant day was spent on Saturday, December 14th, when beautiful weather favoured us on the occasion of our Old Boys' gathering. The following Old Boys were present:—

1937	N. Vosper	J. McCallum
1938	J. C. Chandler	P. L. Moody
	O. C. Chandler	R. M. Tothill
1940	J. H. Dewhirst	R. A. Land
	J. C. P. Land	D. M. Randall
	Q. F. Pilling	J. G. G. Reeves
	H. G. Webb	P. E. M. Tresidder
1941	D. A. Farquhar	R. M. Trimmer
	S. G. Horrocks	J. R. Yates
	M. A. Tothill	M. D. Coverdale
	B. M. Trimmer	R. G. Dewhirst
	A. A. Urquhart	P. R. Horneman
	M. S. Brittain	M. C. McDougall
1942	R. D. Cameron	J. L. Pickles
	K. C. Chandler	A. A. Wing
	I. B. L. Dick	P. K. Finlayson
	G. P. Low	I. MacCulloch
	S. A. MacDiarmid	O. E. Woolley
1943		
1944		
1945		

In the morning, we held some swimming races and diving events. The Final of the one length sprint resulted in a win for Dick, with Chandler second. Pilling won the diving event. A ten-a-side relay was also held. In the afternoon, a Cricket match was held between Slatter's Team and a team picked by Chandler mus. Altogether a very enjoyable afternoon's cricket.

In the evening, a concert was given for the Old Boys by the Present Boys. Following are details of the programme:—

1. Junior Orchestra
2. Senior Singing Class
3. Song by Dreadon
4. Senior Orchestra
5. Vocal Quartet
6. Junior Singing Class
7. String Quartet
8. A Play "The Hole in the Road"
9. A Play "Shoot"
10. A Play
"Old Moore's Almanack"

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following magazines:—

OVERSEAS—The Blue and Grey, Pinewood, England; Bryanston Saga, England; St. Michael's Chronicle, South Africa; The Corian, Australia; St. Michael's Magazine, England; Sheikh Bagh Review, India; Selwyn House School Magazine, Canada; The South African Collegiate School Magazine; St. Edmund's School Chronicle, England; The Tudorian, Australia; The Wykehamist, England.

NEW ZEALAND—The Albertian; Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle; Cathedral Grammer School Magazine; Christ's College Register; The Dilworthian; Diocesan High School Chronicle; Huntley School Magazine; King's School Magazine; King's Collegian; Nga Tawa Magazine; Otago Boys' High School Magazine; St. Cuthbert's Chronicle; Seddon Memorial College; Southwell School Magazine; The Taranakian; The Timaruian; The Wanganui Collegian; The Woodford Chronicle.

DATES OF TERMS 1947

First Term: Wednesday February 12, to Friday, May 9.
Second Term: Wednesday, June 4, to Friday, August 22.
Third Term: Wednesday, September 17, to Friday, December 19.