

A 2004/20 /001/6



St. Peter's Chronicle

1941

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE
N.Z.

St. Peter's School Cambridge

SCHOOL STAFF

Headmaster :

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

Chaplain :

THE REV. C. W. CHANDLER, Th. L. (Sydney)

Teaching Staff :

MR R. R. GIBSON

*MR A. K. HANCOCK

MR O. P. GABITES

Physical Training

MR L. C. STANFORD, B.A. (Oxon), Mus. Bac. (N.Z.), F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M.

DR W. FRANK (Innsbruck)

*MR I. WHITEHEAD

Violin

MR R. G. ROBERTS

MR G. P. COOKE, B.A. (N.Z.)

MISS G. E. DE LAMBERT

Lower School

MISS N. GANNAWAY

Music

MRS I. WHITEHEAD

Art

MISS C. HEBBLETHWAITE

House Staff :

SISTER G. M. SWEARS

Matron

MISS J. A. WAUGH

Dietician

MISS J. BAXTER

Assistant Matron

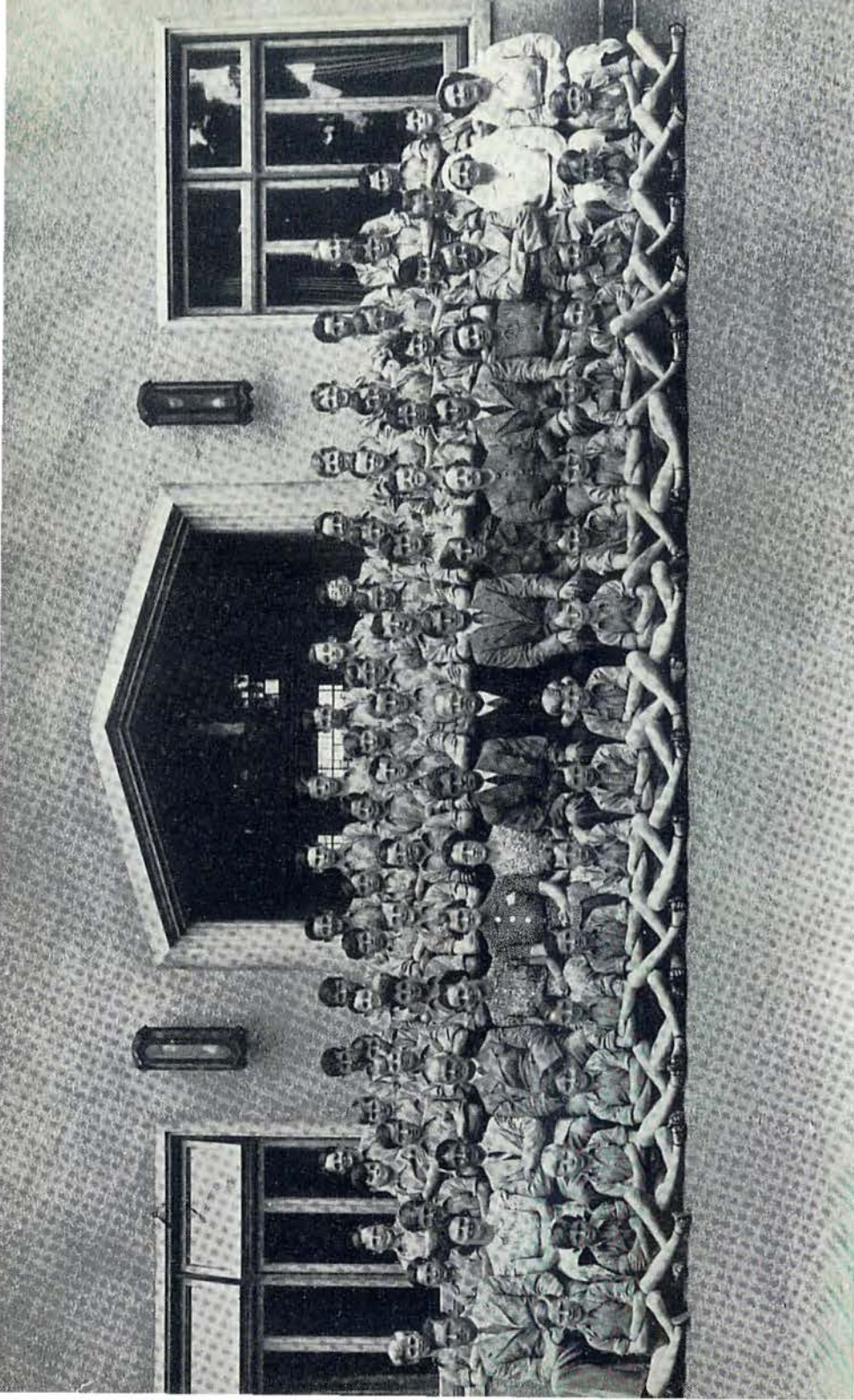
Bursar :

MR R. R. GIBSON

Secretary :

MISS L. M. TALBOT, B.A. (N.Z.)

* On Active Service



CONTENTS

Headmaster's Speech	5
Salvete	8
Valete	9
Form List	9
Events of the Year	11
Chapel Notes	15
The Choir Picnic	17
Music	17
The Library	20
Colour—by C. Hebblethwaite	22
Spare Time Activities	23
Events of Interest	33
School Plays	36
Contributions	41
Dark and Light Blues	45
The Athletic Sports	45
Boxing	48
Cricket	50
Rugby Football	58
Hockey	62
Swimming	63
Old Boys	64
Our Contemporaries	69
Staff Notes	70
Prize List	72
Dates of Terms 1942	73



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HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

These are difficult times, and I am sorry so many parents have been unable to come for the Prize-Giving: I know they would have liked to be here if they could, but I realize that it is practically impossible for them to get here. Getting the boys away is quite a problem, and many of them will have to walk to the station tomorrow morning.

The war is nearer our shores than it was a year ago, and it is difficult not to think in terms of the war. But in discussing education we must try to take a long view. I think it is reasonable to hope that the boys now here and those who come later will go from school into a post-war world. Let us take this as our hypothesis. What can this School and schools like it contribute of value to the community as a whole? Every thinking person must realise that in order to have progress there must be a better education for some, though whether the "some" will always be only those who are able to pay for it is another matter. I have been reading a lot of what people in England are saying and thinking

about the future of the Preparatory and "Public" Schools. Most people recognise the value of these institutions, but what many object to in them are the two ideas of Private Profit and Privilege. Well, in the case of St. Peter's, the first objection does not obtain, though the second may cause misgivings in some minds. As things are at present the idea of Privilege must be offset by the idea of the Responsibility which should go with it. Unless the tradition of service to the community can become part of the creed of our private schools, the privilege of education in them cannot be justified. It is of no use turning out the cleverest of boys if all their cleverness is used for their own advancement. The best education cannot be mere book-learning, but must be based on Christian principles with plenty of opportunity for putting them into practice. Here at St. Peter's I am delighted at the way all kinds of tasks for the common good are spontaneously undertaken by quite a large number of boys. It is by doing jobs like this that a boy absorbs the idea of service for others and when he leaves school will be ready and anxious to undertake the tasks that lie ahead in the building of a better world. I cannot help mentioning one particular group of boys, the Librarians. Their never-ending interest in and devotion to their work has been an example to everybody and deserves the thanks of the School.

Now I can't help feeling that even you who have boys here really know very little about what we are trying to do in this School. Most of you are only here for a few minutes on a Sunday morning, or on occasions such as this, when you see the School relaxing,

so to speak, and get little idea of the workaday world in which your boys live. I myself also never really get the chance to know you or you me. I have a suggestion to make about this. It happens that during this year there have been several parents who for one reason or another have made short stays in Cambridge. At my invitation they have spent a whole day or more at the school, attending classes and watching gym and games, and altogether getting a very good idea of their boy's school life and of what goes on here; and we have had the chance to talk. They have all been surprised and delighted by their experience, and I should like nothing better than that you should all do this. With travelling curtailed, as it is sure to be next year, it may be impossible for you to come up several times during the term. Why not come up once and stay in Cambridge for several days and see the School properly? I really most seriously commend this idea to you.

Some of you may have noticed advertisements of the School in the papers about the middle of the year; several people wrote to me objecting to them! I quite agree: I dislike the idea of advertising the School. But these advertisements were put in to make known the new idea of a reduced fee for the youngest boys, £40 a term for boys under 10. Too many boys have come here when they are 11 or 12 instead of 8 or 9. These boys would be the first to recognise the disadvantage this has been to them; but the disadvantage is not to them alone, but to the rest of the School also: for they complicate the arrangement of work, and interrupt the flow of promotion; and the different ideas of work

and discipline which they have absorbed at other schools are often a source of difficulty to themselves and others.

I look forward to the future with faith. St. Peter's is young, but it has a very real contribution to make to education in this Dominion. Perhaps its chief merit for most of you at the moment is that in these uncertain times it must be about the safest place in New Zealand.

Before I read out the Prize List I always read out the Mentions List, and this requires a word of explanation. A mention for any subject means a high standard of attainment in that subject, not merely conscientious work. But a mention for Industry means a high standard of hard work in all subjects, even though a high standard of attainment may not have been achieved in any subject; an Industry mention is not given where there are many mentions for other subjects.

SALVETE

We welcomed the following new boys at the beginning of the First Term:

J. S. Coles	L. Frastad
I. B. L. Dick	J. H. A. Taylor
G. H. Dreadon	P. E. M. Tresidder
P. K. Finlayson	

and at half-term there arrived:

R. M. Trimmer

At the beginning of the Second Term the new boy was:

B. R. Horton

The following came in time for the Third Term:

A. B. Cox	H. E. M. Barnes
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VALETE

For Wanganui Collegiate School:

D. L. Caldwell	S. R. Searle
J. C. A. Ellis	A. R. Tarte
D. A. Farquhar	M. A. Tothill
S. G. Horrocks	B. M. Trimmer
G. N. O. Lucas	R. H. R. Woodhouse

For King's College:

R. T. Bush	J. L. Gentles
K. S. Eyre	

To school in Australia:

D. V. Slocombe
C. W. Harris
J. F. Oliphant
(Destination uncertain)

To start farming:

A. A. Urquhart

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

Bush ma.
Ellis ma.
Farquhar
Gentles
Horrocks
Mitchell
Searle

U.S. I

Caldwell
Chandler
Eyre
Grant
Harris
Lucas
Oliphant
Tarte ma.
Tothill ma.
Trimmer ma.
Woodhouse

U.S. II

Brewster
Brittain
Bush mi.
Cameron
Dick
Ellis mi.
Land
Low
McCallum
Moody
Randell
Thomson
Tothill mi.

M.S. I

Barclay
Bayly
Cox
Edmundson
Hollinrake
MacDiarmid
Mill ma.
Pritchard
Reeves
Sainty
Tresidder
Trimmer mi.
Urquhart
Yates

M.S. II

Bush mus.
Coverdale
Dewhurst
Horton ma.
Jenkins
McDougall
Mill mi.
Pickles
Riddet
Snell

LOWER SCHOOL

Barnes
Blackman
Canty
Coles
Dreadon
Finlayson
Fradstad
Henderson
Horton mi.
Slocombe
Tarte mi.
Taylor

The Prefects during the year have been: Horrocks (Head Boy), Farquhar, Ellis ma., Tothill ma., Bush ma., Caldwell, Tarte ma., Trimmer ma., Gentles.

The following boys were on the Games Committee: Horrocks, Farquhar, Tothill ma., Bush ma., Caldwell, Chandler, Oliphant.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

February :

Wednesday, 5th—The School year began.

Friday, 21st—Senior boys of the School looked after the Red Cross Shop in Cambridge, and collected £14/19/4.

Friday, 28th—Swimming Meeting v Southwell at home.

March :

Saturday, 1st—A remarkable display of Aurora Australis.

Wednesday, 5th—The whole School went to the annual A. and P. Show in Cambridge.

Thursday, 6th—Hollinrake gave a marionette show in the Gym.

Saturday, 6th—First XI v Dilworth at home. The Dilworth boys stayed for Chapel.

Tuesday, 11th—The Calf Club organized.

Wednesday, 12th—First XI v Cambridge Primary School at home.

Saturday, 15th—First and Second XIs v Hamilton Diocesan at home. The whole Diocesan School came to watch the games. In the evening Miss Lippincott read a lecture on "Painting Through the Ages". This was illustrated with lantern slides.

Tuesday, 18th—Sister Veronica talked to the Upper School on missionary work in Melanesia.

Wednesday, 19th—First XI v Cambridge Primary School at home.

Saturday, 22nd—First XI v Southwell away.

Tuesday, 25th—Sports practices began.

Saturday, 29th—Sports.

April :

Tuesday, 1st—First XI v Staff.

Wednesday, 2nd—First XI v Cambridge Primary School.

Thursday, 3rd—The end of the Swimming Season and the beginning of winter routine.

Saturday, 5th—First XI v the English Public Schools Team.

Tuesday, 8th—Passion Play in the Chapel by the St. Andrew's Players.

Wednesday, 9th—End of the first XI game v C. P. S. begun on 2nd.

Friday, 11th—Good Friday.

Saturday, 12th—Fathers' Matches and the Mothers' Match.

Sunday, 13th—All boys who did not go out with their parents were taken a picnic by Mr Broadhurst and Dr and Mrs Frank.

Monday, 14th—Football season began. Consumption of Easter Eggs in the evening.

Wednesday, 23rd—Birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Whitehead.

Saturday, 26th—Prefects' Plays: The Idol's Eye and Light and Shade. The money contributed went to the London Relief Fund.

Wednesday, 30th—The First and Second XVs v Cambridge Primary School at home.

May :

Friday, 2nd—The First Term ended.

Wednesday, 28th—The Second Term began.

June :

Saturday, 14th—The annual meet of the Waikato Hunt Club at St. Peter's. Movies in the gym. in the evening.

Wednesday, 18th—The First XV v Cambridge Primary School at home.

Wednesday, 25th—First XV v Leamington at home.

Saturday, 28th—The First, Second and Third XVs v Southwell at home.

Sunday, 29th—School service at St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.

Monday, 30th—St. Peter's Day—a whole holiday for the School. The traditional Flag Game was played in the morning.

July :

Monday, 14th—Examinations began.

Wednesday, 16th—The First XV v Cambridge Primary School away.

Thursday, 17th—Examinations ended.

Saturday, 26th—The First and Second XVs v Southwell away. In the evening we had the Lower School and Middle School II plays.

August :

Monday, 4th—Middle School I and Upper School I plays.

Saturday, 9th—Upper School II and Senior Division plays.

Thursday, 14th—The English Speaking Competition for the Headmaster's Medal, judged by Mr. H. C. D. Somerset and won by Searle.

Saturday, 16th—The First XV v Hamilton Technical School at home.

Tuesday, 19th—Boxing Competitions.

Wednesday, 20th—Boxing Finals.

Friday, 22nd—The Second Term ended.

September :

Wednesday, 17th—The Third Term began.

Thursday, 18th—Inauguration of Calf Club.

Saturday, 20th—The Hockey season started.

October :

Saturday, 4th—The First (Hockey) XI v Staff.

Saturday, 11th—The First XI v Staff.

Wednesday, 15th—The First XI v Hamilton Technical School B Team at home.

Saturday, 18th—A whole holiday for the C.E.M.S. Music Competitions in the Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 22nd—The First XI v Hamilton Technical School B Team at home.

Saturday, 25th—The First XI v Staff.

Wednesday, 29th—The Dark v Light Blues Hockey Tournament.

November :

Saturday, 1st—The Bevan Cup competition, judged by Professor Hollinrake and won by Farquhar and Randell.

Monday, 3rd—The Wanganui Collegiate School Scholarship Examinations began.

Wednesday, 5th—The Scholarship Examinations ended. In the evening was held the Banquet—the School's sixth birthday party.

Saturday, 8th—Confirmation Service.

Wednesday, 19th—The First XI (Cricket) v Leamington Primary School at home.

Friday, 21st—A whole holiday in honour of Farquhar's winning a scholarship to Wanganui Collegiate School.

Saturday, 22nd—The First XI v Southwell at home.

Tuesday, 25th—Visit by Mr. Eric B. Whelan.

Sunday, 30th—School Service in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.

December :

Monday, 1st—Swimming heats began.

Tuesday, 19th—Election of 1942 prefects in the evening.

Friday, 12th—School Groups were photographed.

Saturday, 13th—Old Boys' Day.

Sunday, 14th—Christmas Tree and Carol Service.

Tuesday, 16th—Whole holiday. Choir Picnic.

Thursday, 18th—The Swimming Sports and Prize Giving. The School year ended.

CHAPEL NOTES

Again this year we have had very few visiting preachers. The Revd A. H. Bott, Assistant Curate of the Epiphany Church, Auckland, was the celebrant at Holy Communion on February 16th. On Palm Sunday, April 6th, we were glad to have the Revd John Matthews with us. He is at present Headmaster of an Anglo-Indian School at Ranchi, India, and went through a Theological College with our Chaplain. Mr Matthews is Grant's uncle.

The School went down to the St. Andrew's Parish Church within the octave of St. Peter's Day and again on advent Sunday, November 30th, being the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, which this year was observed on December 2nd.

On the Sunday next before Advent we were glad to have a returned missionary in the person of the Revd Phillip Williams who, for the last eight years has been in charge of a boys' school in the New Hebrides, to talk to us. He gave us a very convincing picture of the work the Church is doing in the Diocese of Melanesia.

On Saturday, November 8th, the Bishop of Waikato confirmed the following boys:

Richard Thomson Bush
David Logan Caldwell
Ian Bendall Lauder Dick
John Clive Alexander Ellis
Keith Sinclair Eyre
David Andross Farquhar
Charles Warwick Harris
Gordon Pickering Low
Geoffrey Neville Owen Lucas
James Andrew Mitchell
Peter Lawrence Moody
James Francis Oliphant
Shayle Robert Searle
Adrian Rood Tarte
Michael Arnold Tothill
Barrie McLean Trimmer

All offertories to the Chapel Window Fund have been suspended until after the war, it being the wish of the boys to contribute to the Red Cross Society instead. Throughout the year offertories have been set aside for the following objects:

The Red Cross Society
 St. Thomas's Day School, Freeman's Bay, Auckland
 The Melanesian Mission
 The Maori Mission
 The C.M.S. School, Kashmir, India
 The Home Mission Fund
 The Bishop's Ordination Fund

For the Annual Carol Service a Christmas Tree was again placed in the Sanctuary and decorated and illuminated. On this tree the boys fastened their gifts for the Children's Wards at the Waikato Hospital as in former years.

The Choir, which has given valuable assistance at all services during the year was made up of the following members:

Trebles : Brittain, Bush ma., Bush mi., Ellis mi., Gentles, Low, McDiarmid, Mitchell, Pritchard, Rendell, Tothill mi., Urquhart ma., Yates.
Altos : Farquhar, Hollinrake, Thomson.
Tenors : Mr Gabites, Mr Stanford, Mr Hancock, Mr Whitehead.
Basses : Dr Frank, Mr Gibson.
Probationers : Brewster, Coverdale, Dick, Edmundson, Land, Mill ma., Reeves, Tresidder.

The following anthems have been sung:

Brother James' Air	
God is a Spirit	<i>Sterndale Bennett</i>
My Heart Ever Faithful	<i>Bach</i>
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring	<i>Bach</i>
King of Glory	<i>Walford Davies</i>
Lead Me Lord	<i>S. S. Wesley</i>
O Lord God	<i>Buck</i>
O Saviour of the World	<i>Goss</i>
Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace	<i>S. S. Wesley</i>

THE CHOIR PICNIC

The expedition started approximately at 11.15 a.m. We rode our bikes into Cambridge where we stopped for soft drinks. Then we made the real start for Te Miro, a distance of about ten miles. We had barely gone three miles before it started to rain. For seven long miles we drove through the driving rain and then, even when we arrived at our destination and started to have lunch, it was still raining. After lunch we made a very successful dam and had a swim. Then we climbed to the top of the quarry and had a look at the work going on there. Some of the boys had come up through the bush, but the majority came up by road. After this exertion we were ready for another swim and then it was time to leave for home. We had more rain on the homeward journey, arriving back at school about 5.30 p.m.

-D. M. R.

MUSIC

The aim of the music teaching at St. Peter's is to foster a true love of music. Music makes a wider appeal than any other of the arts, and the really unmusical boy is in a minority. Many boys by the time they leave the School have developed a real appreciation of the best music, besides often being very fair performers on piano, organ, violin, or 'cello. Music classes and gramophone recitals all contribute to this result, as well as the Orchestra and Choir practices.

The Orchestra has continued its good work, and the following works have been rehearsed during the year:

Minuet and Trio from Linz Symphony	<i>Mozart</i>
Minuet and Trio	<i>Bach</i>
March in Scipio and Musette	<i>Handel</i>
Largo	<i>Handel</i>
Hornpipe from the Water Music	<i>Handel</i>
Air a danser	<i>Gossec</i>
Minuet and Trio	<i>Brown</i>
Danish Folk Dance	

In the ballot for the final gramophone programmes, the following got most votes:

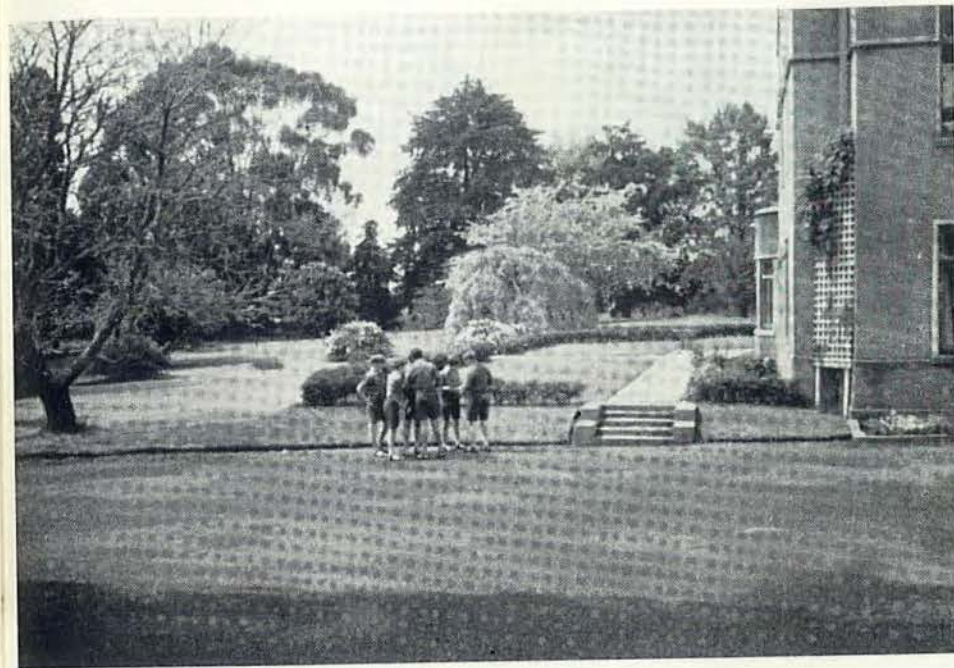
Fire, Fire My Heart	<i>Morley</i>
Trumpet Voluntary	<i>Purcell</i>
Sonata for Flute and Harpsicord	<i>Bach</i>
Faithful Shepherd Suite	<i>Handel</i>
Andante from Clock Symphony	<i>Haydn</i>
Symphony No. 93	<i>Haydn</i>
Horn Concerto, Finale	<i>Mozart</i>
The Sleigh Ride	<i>Mozart</i>
Barber of Seville Overture	<i>Rossini</i>
Trout Quintet, Air and Variations	<i>Schubert</i>
Meistersinger Overture	<i>Wagner</i>
Danse Macabre	<i>Saint-Saens</i>
Arab Dance	<i>Tschaikowsky</i>
Flower Waltz	<i>Tschaikowsky</i>
O Thou the Central Orb	<i>Wood</i>

C. E. M. S. COMPETITIONS

These were held on Saturday, October 18th, to help to raise money for the new Vicarage. A good many boys entered for various events, and the following were successful:

Elocution under 12	Britain	1st
Elocution under 16	Searle	2nd
Piano Duet under 15	Cameron Gentles	1st
Violin Solo under 16	Hollinrake	1st
School Choirs	St. Peter's	1st
Story without words	Bush ma. Ellis ma. Grant Farquhar	2nd

The winners had to perform at the evening concert.



SPRING MORNING



AUTUMN

BEVAN CUP

The competition for the Bevan Cup was held on Saturday, November 1st, and once more Professor Hollinrake kindly came to judge it. The cup was won for the first time by a piano duet. The following was the programme:

	Marks
Piano Duet: Gentles and Cameron "Skye Boat Song" - - - - - Traditional	77
Voice and Piano: Randell and Brittain "Cradle Song" - - - - - Schubert	85
Violin and Piano: Pritchard and Brewster "Song Without Words" - - - - - Carse	73
Voice and Piano: Reeves and Hollinrake "England" - - - - - Parry	75
Violin and Piano: Yates and Edmundson "The Boys of Wexford" - - - - - Alwyn	73
Voice and Piano: Urquhart ma. and Sainty "The Bluebells of Scotland" - - - - - Traditional	76
Piano Duet: Brittain and Searle "Berceuse" - - - - - Rowley	90
'Cello and Piano: Brewster and Moody "Minuet" - - - - - Lebell	85
Voice and Piano: Yates and Farquhar "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" - - - - - Handel	82
Violin and Piano: Hollinrake and Trimmer mi. "Slavonian Dance" - - - - - Bohm	88
Voice and Piano: Pritchard and Edmundson "The Cuckoo" - - - - - Folk Song	72
Piano Duet: Chandler and Barclay "Minuet" - - - - - Haydn	74
Violin and Piano: Ellis ma. and Searle "Slumber Song" - - - - - Bach	80
Voice and Piano: Ellis mi. and Gentles "Green Bottles" - - - - - North Country	78
'Cello and Piano: Thomson and Farquhar "La Cinquantine" - - - - - Gabriel-Marie	90
Voice and Piano: Brittain and Searle "Slumber Song" - - - - - Brahms	92
Piano Duet: Edmundson and Sainty "Gavotte" - - - - - Bach	76
Violin and Piano: Barclay and Gentles "Romance" - - - - - Bent	71
Voice and Piano: Harris and Moody "Who is Sylvia?" - - - - - Schubert	85
Violin and Piano: Land and Cameron "The Trysting Place" - - - - - Dalmaine	87
Voice and Piano: Edmundson and Barclay "Cockles and Mussels" - - - - - Old Irish	74
Piano Duet: Farquhar and Randell "March Militaire" - - - - - Schubert	94

THE LIBRARY

In spite of the war and import restrictions we have managed to obtain some good books again this year. One hundred and forty books have been added, bringing the total number of books to nine hundred and seventy one. By early next year we should reach one thousand.

Work has been simplified by the adoption of a card system—the pockets were made on the premises by the library staff. We had to buy the cards as someone appropriated the type belonging to the hand press, donating it, we hear, to the waste metal collection.

The librarians have done their thankless task as cheerfully and efficiently as ever and each year the work seems to grow. Rebacking and binding was a problem until Eyre took the matter in hand and then our worries ceased. He has rebacked and renovated generally, about one hundred books, has bound the back numbers of "Forest and Bird" and done a splendid half-leather binding in scarlet morocco on a Book of Dogs, given us by Miss Lippincott before she left for California. Any school librarian who happens to read this might be interested to know that we have found the business of repairing comparatively simple, quite cheap, very durable and effective.

While Eyre's work must be given special mention, it would not do to omit the work of the rest of the staff, Trimmer ma., Grant, Mitchell and Searle. If the daily work has sometimes been a day late in getting itself done, it does not matter very much, and the ravages of the measles epidemic did decimate the staff cruelly at times. It was done, and well done, willingly.

During the year the workroom was moved from Mr Chandler's study to a little room on the first floor. Though we made the change under duress and with a raised eye-

brow, it has proved to be a thoroughly sound scheme in every way, and we are grateful to Mr Chandler for putting up with us uncomplainingly for so long.

We thank those who have given us books during the year—especially Mr Broadhurst for five years' bound copies of the Geographical Magazine, bringing this ever popular set up to the end of 1940.

Among other additions these are worth mention:

Scorpion—Will James	The Prince Who Hiccapped—Armstrong
Galloping Hoofs—Downie	Athletics—Achilles Club
The Soul of the White Ant—Marais	The Hobbit—Tolkien
The Story about Ping—Wiese and Flack	Klondike Gold—Coryell
Hansel and Gretel—Grimm	When Poland Smiled—du Pre
Discovery of N.Z.—Beaglehole	N.Z. Birds—Moncrieff
Exploration of N.Z.—McClymont	Ships—Hardy
Settlers and Pioneers—Cowan	Lost Men in the Grass—Griff
The Story Atlas—Stirling	Fighter Squadrons—Monks
Angus and the Ducks—Flack	It's Never Too Late to Mend—Reade
Making N.Z. (2 vols.)—Pictorial Surveys	Mischief the Squirrel—Castor
Noodle—Leaf	Manga—Gill
Kangaroo Twins—Hogan	Making You Things—Cross
Book of Living Reptiles—Ditmars and Carter	Marathon and Salamis—Mackenzie
Book of Insect Oddities—Ditmars and Carter	The Egyptians—Glanville
The Sun, the Sky and Kit—Fisk	Gino Watkins—Scott
Mr Sheridan's Umbrella—Strang	The Chameleon Books
The Cold Lands—J. M. Scott	Ploof The Wild Duck—Castor
	Numismatic History of N.Z.—Sutherland

COLOUR

Colour to a young child is something responsive and alive, the use and appreciation of which comes to him in the form of a pleasant sensation or a vital personal experience. When approached in this manner colour arouses in the child a great deal of natural excitement and enthusiasm. The very word may conjure up in his mind some beautiful dream or it may carry him away on the wings of fancy to lands where green-eyed dragons with green scaly bodies bask on golden sands or plunge amidst creamy foam into a deep green sea.

Children paint in order to satisfy a genuine desire for emotional self-expression, looking at things around them with intensity, and desiring in the Art Lesson an atmosphere of spontaneity and freedom. The child, in satisfying his urge to express his ideas and fantasies, paints what he feels and knows, and he experiences at an early age the emotional significance of colour. This is clearly shown in the fearless and often unusual colours chosen to express mood and atmosphere in his picture making.

Colour theories, colour circles and charts are merely adult conceptions of problems which do not occur to the child, nor do they worry him when expressing his own feelings and ideas. Why then should a young child be faced with technical theories worked out on a purely scientific basis? Surely the aim of the Art Lesson should be to develop the child's natural power of expression as completely and as fully as possible, not to instal in his mind a host of technical facts; facts which bind him to a system that kills freedom of expression and hampers natural ability from the outset. Under the old system technique was the first thing aimed at and after years of practice in the use of colour harmonies, contrasts, discords and so on, the child was given an opportunity for some form of imaginative self-expression—that is if he had any spark of imagination left to express! When a genuine desire is expressed on the part of the child to acquire technical knowledge, then, and only then, should it be imparted.

The charm of young children's work, I feel, will always lie in the simplicity with which they are able to express their ideas and in the vividness and originality of their conception. Since the child's sense of pattern and colour is in advance of his desire for realism, I feel that free pattern work based on the child's own imagination combined with the rhythmical development of writing patterns forms an excellent introduction to the more advanced task of picture making.

I have noticed the fact that children of eight to twelve paint with a freedom that is unhampered by any critical attitude and choose their colours to express the emotions experienced without any conscious consideration of the technical effects.

Here, at St. Peter's School, are splendid opportunities for developing Art Teaching along individual lines. The classes are small, which means that the methods of instruction, both in Art and Craftwork periods, can vary with each individual and can be constantly modified to suit each stage of his development. The boys are keenly interested in their painting and I look forward with confidence to their work in the future.

—C. Hebblethwaite.

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

CYCLING

There have been this year quite a number of cycle rides taken by Mr Broadhurst, Mr Roberts and, before he joined the Air Force, Mr Hancock. Early in the first term Mr Hancock and Mr Roberts took the main body of the school into Cambridge for the annual A. and P. Show. Here, having inspected various pens of pigs, sheep, cows and horses, we sat upon, leaned over or were suspended from a railing fence. From this point of vantage we were able to observe the colourful Grand Parade. After a round of the side-shows we returned to School.

Later in the term both Mr Broadhurst and Mr Roberts organized expeditions to the Karapiro Hydro Electric Works. Here we were able to inspect the township that has sprung up there and the progress being made on the dam. A whole hillside was removed between our first and second visits and a water tower erected.

On Easter Day Mr Roberts led boys who had not previously been on a cycle trip on a tour past the Narrows to Rukuhia aerodrome. There a Puss Moth 'plane was inspected, and Caldwell gave an impromptu lecture on aeronautics.

The first ride of the second term was with Mr Roberts to the summit of Sanatorium Hill. The road was steep and long. It took us nearly an hour to push our cycles to the top but the trip down was made in record time and with a record number of mishaps. So roughly surfaced was the road that many boys experienced punctures and blowouts. The mending of these delayed us so much that darkness had fallen long before we arrived back at school.

Mr Hancock took us for a most pleasant ride in the direction of Mt Maungatautari. We made a halt by a stream and went exploring. Bush ma. endeavoured to rescue a sheep that had become caught in the scrub on the stream bank. Unfortunately he fell into the stream and had to return to school for dry clothes.

This last term rides have been taken by Mr Roberts. The first expedition was to the far side of Karapiro where from the high ground we could speculate on the advancement of the work. We explored the bush there and an old quarry.

Another cycle trip was to Te Miro, a valley some twelve miles distant. The great brown face of the quarry there impressed us and we likened it to some mediaeval castle. Amateur engineers occupied themselves damming the stream while others with great expenditure of energy climbed trees.

Recently we had a trip to French Pass where amid the stones of a bush stream we discovered fresh-water crayfish.

Then too we had a most enjoyable ride to the home of Mrs. Vosper where we had been kindly invited for afternoon tea.

We always enjoy outings of this nature and hope to have many more in the future.

—R. G. R. and J. L. G.

THE FIELD CLUB

In the first term we had quite a number of rabbits living in two hutches on the Quad. After a while they became very tame and were often to be seen hopping round about the school with their masters. The hutches like those of last year could be moved about over the grass. The farmhands gave us two rabbits but they were too big and burrowed out one night. Then we put coarse wire-netting on the bottom of the hutch to prevent any more escapes. Some rabbits we dug up while they were young and these grew very big and were as quiet as kittens and had no wish to escape.

We have also a two-storeyed hive of bees. Mr Lyne came from Leamington every second Sunday and gave us advice about them. We always found it very interesting. We have watched queen cells being made and have often had a taste of honey.

In the third term several boys brought back guinea pigs and these Mr Broadhurst very kindly let us keep.

The bird-nesting season has been in full swing and rival parties have been very keen to win the competition for the best collection of eggs.

—A. R. T.

NEWSPAPER BOYS

At St. Peter's we get eighteen New Zealand Herald's each day. They are dropped at the gate and collected by either Lucas, Mitchell or Tarte ma. on their bicycles. They are then delivered to the masters, farmhands, or domestics who have ordered them. The boys found this job a rather arduous one in the winter term and one would see them all muffled up with scarves and mittens cycling off down the drive after breakfast.

—B. M. T.

STILTS

In the second term of this year the craze for stilts was started by Bush mi. and Mill ma.

When the school saw these two in their elevated positions a large number of boys immediately began making stilts. After about a week stilt-walking was the chief occupation of the ten minute break between periods. Towards the end of the term the craze waned although a few boys still continued.

By the third term they were completely neglected except for three or four boys who still seemed to find them amusing.

—C. W. H.

GOLF

During this last term golf has become extremely popular with some dozen odd boys. There is no actual course but we derive much amusement and no doubt some experience of the game from driving down the length of the playing field. Occasionally, however, we aim for some distant object such as one of the Junior Soccer goals and approach it with mashie or niblick.

As all of us are novices and have a tendency to plough up ground with our irons a rule has been made that the ball must be teed up for every shot. Great keenness has been shown by the golfers in spite of their frequently losing balls in the long grass on the far side of the field and we have no doubt that next year there will be a greater number of boys playing the game.

—J. K. F. E.

HUTS

This year huts and the construction of huts have been very popular. In the "Little Kikes", a grove of native trees on the farm, there are some underground huts and some in trees. Of them all I prefer to have one underground as is ours. The members, Coverdale, Yates, Hollinrake and Sainty, have all worked very hard. Our hut took three weeks to make and we are quite proud of it. The roof is made of logs and the entrance is a tunnel two and a half yards long. There is a skylight and several cupboards.

In the "Big Kikes" there is the prefects' hut built up among the boughs of a large tree. It is made of planks and logs, and is roofed with strips of bark. It is very spacious and well made.

Trimmer mi. started to make an underground hut but a heavy rainstorm came before he had built the roof and the hut was swamped out. He gave up in disgust. Dick made a hut in a tree but after a time he evacuated it and took the timber for an underground retreat with which he is now making good progress.

Reeves also made a fortress beneath the surface of the earth and it has become very popular as a place of battle.

Hut building is a great hobby and the boys of St. Peter's have taken to it with great enthusiasm this year.

—I.R.S.

CARPENTRY

As in other years Mr Hancock has supervised the carpentry classes in the winter term. Twenty-three boys attended his classes. The four beginners, Bush. mi., McCallum, Moody and Trimmer mi., all made eight models during the period.

There were four new and harder models introduced by Mr Hancock. All boys made the Trousers Hanger and nearly all boys constructed the Egg Rack. The Garden Basket was found to be equally popular.

Bush ma., Chandler, Harris and Mitchell were judged the most competent carpenters.

Mr Hancock had kindly promised to take classes again in the third term but unfortunately he left us to serve in the R.N.Z.A.F.

—R. T. B.

GLIDERS AND MODEL AEROPLANES

This year there has been an unusual craze—gliders. Gliders varying from the small Tui glider with a twelve inch wing span to the large Advanx glider with an eighteen inch wing span have been constructed and flown. An enthusiast founded a club which he named the Glider Club. This club has a

special bench in the carpentry shop and will soon be well equipped with dope, glowgloss, acetone and other accessories.

Competitions in which the gliders are classified are held by the club every fortnight. Gliders perform barrel rolls, loops, glides and there are competitions for the best loop, and a long distance flight.

-D. P. B.

THE MECCANO CLUB

The Meccano Club is perhaps one of the older clubs in the school. When it started in 1936 there were nineteen members but since then membership has decreased until now there are but a few enthusiasts.

During the first term there was not much activity in the Hobbies Room except that one boy made an electric motor which he placed in a self-constructed car. It was found that the inability of the car to progress was due to the enormous load of six telephone batteries which had to be carried.

The second term saw much work done by the club. Numbers of boys made cranes and some of them were very good, being able to lift great weights. The annual competition usually held in this term was postponed.

This last term Pinewood cars have been made. These are steered by a wheel on a long column enabling the owner to run alongside. This method of guidance is known as Ackermann steering.

-G. N. O. L.

THE CALF CLUB

In the first two terms there was no Calf Club but, as in the third term a large number of calves was born, a club was formed. This is the fourth year we have had a Calf Club and in the first year all calves' names began with "A". Therefore this year they have begun with "D".

Some of the names given to our charges are amusing. There are Daisy, Dandy, Damsel, Doughy and Doolittle, not to mention the Dunkirk Dragon. Several of the calves have gone to the Freezing Works and their owners have been disappointed.

-G. P. L.

MOVIES

This year we had no films from the Visual Education Association but contented ourselves with comedies. These comedies we hired from the Kodak library with our own money.

The most popular film was one featuring Laurel and Hardy and another in which Our Gang performed their customary ridiculous antics. We had also two reelers of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, and Oswald the Rabbit.

-S. G. H.

BOATING

The warm weather of late summer induced many boys in the first term to join the Boat Club. On free afternoons the Pool was surrounded by the sailors of yachts and the pilots of speed boats, all simultaneously organizing races and demanding that the other fellow get out of the way.

With the second term came the winter and guiding boats across the water was a cold and miserable game. Wintry squalls heeled the boats over frequently capsizing them while speed boats were often swamped. During this term the Pool was out of bounds except on Sundays.

During the third term boys have often gone down to the Pool in free time and on Sundays. Many types of craft are sailed on the pond. Vast fleets of motor boats and electric launches challenge and attack flotillas of yachts, barges and other wooden craft which either flee or are sunk. Home-made submarines dive to rise again becalmed out of reach of their owners who then borrow poles to fish for their property.

-P. M.

SHIP BUILDING

In the first term of this year there was unusual activity in the carpentry shop. The building of model boats was in progress. Some of the boys built papier-maché yachts and others constructed submarines. The former were quite successful but it was found that the outside of the yachts needed three or four coats of paint before they were watertight. Some quite large boats were made in this way.

Other boys tried their hand at submarines and most of these were very successful. These submarines have movable fins and a rubber motor which propels them forward at a good speed even when submerged. In this pastime a keen interest was shown and a lot of good work put into the models.

—J. F. O.

RIDING

With the few boys who this year have kept ponies, riding has been a very popular way of spending free time. In the first term we were kept busy grooming our horses for the Annual A. and P. Show in Cambridge. As the 5th March drew near those of us who were entering for events rose early in order to uncover our ponies. Ellis mi., Harris and Pritchard were the only boys who rode in the Show.

Maintaining the old tradition that once a year the local Hunt meets at St. Peter's, on the 1st June there arrived followers to partake of breakfast in the Hall. As the farm was sodden after heavy rain the Hunt moved off to run on neighbouring properties.

We have only occasionally ridden during this last term. The riders have been Bush ma. on Vixen, Coles on Bluey, Ellis mi. on Tony, Harris on Paddy, and Pritchard on Peter.

—C. W. H.

THE STAMP CLUB

During the year there has been quite a number of competitions in the Stamp Club, the principal three being for stamps bearing pictures of Ships, Aeroplanes and Animals.

The chief prize-winner has been Thomson, who won nearly all these competitions.

The president throughout the year has been Farquhar.

Outside activities such as "swappings" have been slightly reduced this year although, considering present conditions, they have been quite large.

We are hoping for many more members next year to fill up the empty places in the Club.

—M. S. B.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

On April 1st this year the Science Club introduced "stinks" into the classrooms. The most important of these was the "Bad Eggs Smell". Tins of sulphur were also burnt before a period which formed a pale blue haze of smoke and caused much coughing and spluttering.

In the third term we painted the Club shed so as to be in keeping with the rest of the farm implement buildings. We painted the inside white which made it more like a laboratory and also made it much lighter at nights. This was needed as we still have only lanterns for illumination.

The Club has more chemicals and apparatus this year and our stock increases.

—J. C. A. E.

—P. L. M.

CAMERA CLUB

In the first and second terms of this year the Camera Club was very flourishing and could boast about thirty members. However, with the shortage of films and printing-paper, the membership dropped considerably in the third term. When Mr Hancock left to join the Air Force it was a great loss to our Club, because he had been in charge and had given very valuable instruction and encouragement to new members. Eyre was appointed to the charge of the Club and is carrying on in the meantime.

At the end of the third term the editors of the Chronicle offered a prize for the best photograph of any type taken by a member of the Club. This went to Tarte ma., Eyre coming second.

—K. S. E.

GARDENS

This year there has not been quite the same enthusiasm for gardening as last year, but a good deal of work has been done in the first and third terms.

In the first term all the gardens were under cultivation, but in the second and third terms there were two vacant gardens.

The garden owned by Yates, Mill mi. and McDougall gained most marks in the first term.

At the end of the year, the Headmaster's prize for the most beautiful garden went to Eyre and Reeves, while the Yates Challenge Cup for the best garden was won by Yates, Mill mi. and McDougall.

—K. S. E.

DO YOU KNOW ?

That during your school time this year you have spent three hundred and seventy-eight hours in the Dining Hall?

That you have slept for two thousand, seven hundred and seventy-two hours?

That your class work has occupied only eight hundred and sixty-four hours?

That of the Free Time you enjoy so much you have been given two thousand and thirty-four hours?

That if all the eggs you have eaten were laid end to end they would reach from the Front Courtyard to the Cambridge Post Office and back?

That if the Swimming Bath pump was set to work it would take three hours to pump the milk you have drunk?

That if this happened the Swimming Bath would be a quarter filled with milk?

Now you think of some!

EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE BANQUET

As usual on November 5th we had the School Banquet instead of fireworks.

On this occasion the Staff dressed themselves up, the men being disguised with false whiskers and the ladies with powdered hair and patches.

There was delectable fruit salad, jellies and strawberry ice-cream.

The School birthday cake was again a veritable masterpiece, in the School blue with the School crest on top, and icing sugar cannons and aeroplanes round the edges. This was cut with due ceremony, and in spite of the proverb "All that glitters is not gold" it tasted most delicious.

—J. C. A. E.

MEDAL SPEAKING

Perhaps the most important event of the year is the annual competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking. The effort of each boy is divided like old Gaul into three parts, that is to say the competitor has to read some passage that he himself has prepared, to give a short speech on one of three subjects, and finally to make an unseen reading from some English book set by the Judge. On this occasion the subjects for the speech were "Education", "Reading", and "The Best Way to Spend a Holiday".

The number of entrants was this year the largest we have had—twenty-three, and each boy entered into the spirit of the competition and gave an excellent performance in each of his three tests. Searle, following up his success of 1940, was again the winner, Hollinrake coming second with only one mark less.

Mr H. C. D. Somerset, who had kindly travelled from Feilding to judge the competition, while commenting on the high standard of the work, paid tribute to the boys' clear

enunciation, pronunciation, and audibility. In his summing up the Judge remarked that it was not only the material of the speech that mattered but also the way it was presented. Apropos of this he then went on to relate an amusing tale of a negro boy's reactions to punctuation marks and concluded by stating that above all things when reading or speaking particular attention must be paid to vowel sounds.

We are extremely grateful to Mr Somerset for his attendance and hope to see him again at St. Peter's.

HE HAS WALKED HALF-WAY

On November 25th, Mr Eric B. Whelan, who is walking and hitch-hiking his way round the world, began a six days stay at the school. During that time he gave us some very interesting talks of his travels and adventures.

He started out from Liverpool and travelled to France where he bought a second-hand bicycle. The long straight roads he found very monotonous until he came to Italy. Unfortunately the roads became worse as he travelled south so he sold his cycle but later, regretting the sale, purchased an Italian one with balloon tyres. When at last he reached Brindisi he shipped to Egypt, taking his cycle with him.

And from Alexandria, where he landed, he cycled to Cairo. The roads, he discovered, were so corrugated that riding was most uncomfortable. For the rest of the way he hitch-hiked, visiting the pyramids and villages until he came to Assuan. There the police authorities would not allow him to continue so he had to turn back.

From Alexandria he sailed to Greece but was not, so he confesses, very impressed by the ruins. He found the Greeks very hospitable, but when he went to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria he found the people mostly brigands and just the opposite to the Greeks. From there he travelled to Austria and Germany which countries were at that time preparing for war.

After an eight months stay at his home he started out on his second journey, this time for Ceylon. He went



CHERRY BLOSSOM

through Turkey, where he was arrested at every town. When he reached Ceylon he went into the interior and saw how the natives lived. And while staying at the home of a friend he went to an old temple where pilgrims worshipped. Later he continued to Malaya where he saw rubber plantations.

Then he passed through Java, Sumatra and Bali to Australia and Tasmania. When he arrived at St. Peter's he had been in New Zealand only one week.

So far he has gone 10,000 miles.

—M. A. T.

THE FLAG GAME

At all great schools there grow up certain traditions which are steadfastly adhered to throughout the passing years. On St. Andrew's Day at Eton the customary Wall Game is played. Here on St. Peter's Day, there being a whole holiday in honour of our patron saint, a game, similar in many respects to the Eton Wall Game, is played—the Flag Game.

The School departs at an early hour for the eucalyptus plantation where in a silvan arena the two opposing parties wage war. Hidden cunningly amid the undergrowth are a number of small flags of varying colours. These the members of each force endeavour to find and carry with them to their base. Scarlet flags, being of a more conspicuous colouring, are worth as few as two points, while green flags, as they blend so well with the shrubbery and are thus hard to discover, reward the finder with five points.

And so the game goes on, boys storming hither and thither in their search, tramping down blackberries and laying flat the bracken. But this is not all, for attached to the back of each warrior is a small white tab. Should this be plucked from its bearer by an enterprising enemy, that enemy gains another point for his side. To avoid this robbery from the rear the owner of the tail must either dodge or run, or, as is more frequently the case, press with his back firmly against the bole of a nearby tree.

After some time a halt is called and a temporary truce declared. Bases are exchanged and the game continues. With the sound of the referee's final whistle hostilities cease, flags and tails are collected and placed by each team in piles in accordance with their colour and value. Points are added up and photographs taken. Amid cheers the Dark Blues are acclaimed the winners and we tramp back across the fields to school and lunch.

PRESENTATION

Dr and Mrs de Castro have presented a very handsome bird bath in memory of their son who was Head Boy here last year. This has been made to Mr Lippincott's design and placed in the Headmaster's garden at the end of the long pavement.

SCHOOL PLAYS

PREFECTS' PLAYS

On Saturday, April 26th, the Prefects presented two plays which they had been rehearsing secretly. These proved to be very good entertainment, much enjoyed by the rest of the School, Staff, and other visitors. A collection was taken up for the London Relief Fund.

The programme was:

A NIGHT AT AN INN (Lord Dunsany)

Sniggers
Bill
Albert
The Toff
First Priest
Second Priest
High Priest
The Idol

Caldwell
Horrocks
Tarte ma.
Ellis ma.
Trimmer ma.
Gentles
Tothill ma.
Mr Hancock

Scene: A lonely inn on the Yorkshire moors.

LIGHT AND SHADE (L. du Garde Peach)

Reggie
Delia

Farquhar
Bush ma.

Scene: A flat in London.

In the first play the audience was treated to a grim story of how retribution overtakes a band of tough crooks and their "superior" leader, who had stolen the ruby eye from an Indian Idol some time before. Ellis ma. gave a polished performance as the fallen gentleman who had taken to a life of crime, and Tarte ma. was outstanding among a very good group of his Cockney associates.

The second play, acted almost entirely in complete darkness, provided a light contrast to the horrors that had gone before. Bush ma., as the excitable wife returning from a play to find that the lights had fused, gave an amusing performance as the darkness got more and more on "her" nerves, and Farquhar was an able support as the matter-of-fact husband.

LOWER SCHOOL AND MIDDLE SCHOOL II PLAYS

Saturday, July 26th

THE WISE OLD WOMAN OF GOTHAM

by A. E. M. Bayliss

William
Hodge
Biddy Martin
Soldier
Man
Old Man
Young Girl
Young Woman
King
Tall Wife
Short Husband

Blackman
Coles
Taylor
Dreadon
Henderson
Slocombe
Tarte mi.
Horton mi.
Frastad
Canty
Finlayson

Scene: A roadside near Gotham.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

arr. from
Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice

The Duke of Venice
Antonio (a merchant)
Gratiano (friend of Antonio)
Shylock (rich Jewish money-lender)
Bassanio (friend of Antonio)
Salarino (friend of Antonio)
Clerk
Nerissa (Portia's lady-in-waiting)
Portia (a rich heiress—disguised as a Doctor of Law)
Salanio (friend of Antonio)

Riddet
McDougall
Coverdale
Snell
Dewhirst
Jenkins
Mill mi.
Bush mus.
Horton ma.
Pickles

Scene: A Court of Justice at Venice.

MIDDLE SCHOOL I AND UPPER SCHOOL I PLAYS

Monday, August 4th

CAPTAIN MARWHOPPLE

by Rose Fyleman

Bill	Sainty
Captain Marwhopple	Hollinrake
Bodger	Yates
First Cannibal	Reeves
Second Cannibal	Bayly
Other Cannibals	Barclay, Edmundson, MacDiarmid, Pritchard, Tresidder, Trimmer mi., Urquhart ma.

Scene: A tropical island. The curtain was closed at one stage to indicate the passing of one hour.

THE LITTLE MAN

by John Galsworthy

A Farcical Morality in Three Scenes.

Waiter	Lucas
The Englishman	Harris
The Englishwoman	Oliphant
The American	Grant
The German	Ellis ma.
The Dutchman	Eyre
The Little Man	Chandler
Policeman	Tothill ma.
Official	Trimmer ma.
Peasant Woman	Woodhouse
Head Official	Tarte ma.

First Scene: An open-air Railway Station Restaurant in Austria.

Interval of 5 minutes.

Second Scene: A Railway Carriage.

Interval of 5 minutes.

Third Scene: An Arrival Platform.

UPPER SCHOOL II AND SENIOR DIVISION PLAYS

Saturday, August 9th

THE CAPTAIN OF THE GATE

by B. M. Dix

Dick Fenton	Ellis mi.
Myles Butler	Tothill mi.
Phelimy Driscoll	Randell
John Talbot	Brittain
Kit Newcombe	Brewster
Ken Baxter	Thomson
Jack Hannay	Bush mi.
Peter Middleton	Moody
Tom Ford	Land
Will Masters	Low
Captain Hugh Talbot	Cameron

Scene: Inside the Gatehouse of the Bridge of Cashala.

THE 'OLE IN THE ROAD

by "Seamark"

The Dude
The Workman

Dick
McCallum

Scene: A London Street at Midnight.

MURDER WITH LOVING CARE

Jenny, a maid
James, a butler
Newspaper Reporter
Sir Francis Paravane
Police Inspector
Policeman
Newspaper Photographer
Ambulance Men

Searle
Ellis ma.
Mitchell
Farquhar
Horrocks
Gentles
Bush ma
Tothill ma. and Chandler

Scene: The dining room at the house of Sir Francis Paravane.

NOTES ON THE PLAYS

Although I am not asked to begin looking backward in these notes I must keep the past in mind a little to see if any kind of pattern has come out of our play-acting yet, or whether each all-in presentation of plays has turned into an open histrionic slather, leaving us all astonished and spent, but no nearer our Muse than before.

Lower School are now doing all that is expected of them; and that is to enjoy their play, to enjoy moving about in it and not to look too startled when their own voices come hitting back at them over the footlights. They were all very eager and they gave us what was probably the gayest performance we have ever had from their form.

It was apparent that Middle School II has set itself to speak with some perfection before it goes on any further. The trial in the Merchant of Venice makes demands, as anyone will remember who has tried saying rather quickly; be it but so much

As makes it light or heavy in the substance
Or the division of the twentieth part
Of one poor scruple, . . .

As a play for children it is not the best in the world for having fun, but as an exercise of speech it must be as good as any, because Middle School II achieved the most pleas-

antly-spoken English of any form. Horton and Snell were especially good, and they tried hard in very exacting parts.

By the time our actors reach Middle School I and Upper School II they should be and are, I think, sallying into their play, still with an ear to their speaking voices, but an eye to enjoyment. They should be acting more vigorously, and plays with plenty of action should suit their purpose. Captain Marwhopple was therefore quite a good play. Hollinrake showed a nice whimsy, but perhaps could have been more robust in character. Could not the cannibals have been rather more forceful too? I am not versed in what cannibals do but I felt they might have shown their emotion with some concerted movement, not quite a poi dance and not a glamorous chorus, but something rhythmical inbetween. The dressing took everyone's eye.

The Captain of the Gate was a lusty play and well acted, but it was lacking in movement. The cleverest actors find it hard to stand still and whoop a play up. Brittain and Ellis minor and Tothill and Cameron were probably as convincing as their play would allow them. I am so slow in the uptake that I haven't got around yet to seeing why the bridge was to be blown up. Either that or I sat too far to one side and missed some of the by-play.

Upper School I are ready for character parts and succeed in them. The Little Man was rather too difficult and put too much strain on Grant, but it was very satisfying to the audience. The importance of this play was in the staging. They gave us an open-air restaurant and a railway carriage. This was something new, and we welcomed it. Experimental but not too detailed nor ambitious staging is something we could go on trying for.

McCallum and Dick gave us a specially good performance in a character sketch, and it is to be hoped that they will soon be made use of in a play.

Senior Division have now acted several times and this year they were given a play with stock characters and parts of almost uniform importance. Ellis ma. carried the play, in

which they all proved themselves to have learned a more subtle use of gesture and voice, a warmer humour, and more sensitiveness to timing. They showed that they had gained a sense of theatre. They have never yet taken part in a play of any worth for that has not been their purpose, but they should by now have learned something about Playing.

But most improved on the past were the small-part men. Often we have depended too much on our leading players, so that now the small part men loom up all huddled together, quite indistinguishable in our memory. But this year their work was sometimes vigorous or subtle, and Farquhar, Bush ma., Lucas, Reeves, Sainty and Coverdale scored each his own success.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE LOWER SCHOOL PLAYROOM

At the beginning of the year when I came to St. Peter's School, there was a great surprise awaiting us.

One morning in the first term we were told that we were going to have a playroom of our own.

Next term came and the Playroom was made. In one cupboard we had a library and we took it in turns to be librarian.

Each boy had a shelf to put his toys on.

We had some tables and chairs made and Miss Gannaway painted them orange and green.

We all thought it was a good idea and we have had lots of happy games there.

—J. H. A. T. (L.S.)

WHALES!

If you were a whale

Swimming in the sea

No one would say to you

Come out and get dried for tea.

—B. R. H. (L.S.)

WANDERING

Into the wood where the pine trees grow,
Under the tree where falls no snow,

Into the meadow where bloom pretty flowers,
Into the paddock where graze the cows,

Into the barn where scratch the hens,
Into the yard where stand the pens,

These are the places I like to go,
These are the happiest places I know.

(With apologies to A. A. Milne)

—B. R. H. (L.S.)

A LITTLE BIRD

I hear a little bird
Who always sings to me.
I think I've never heard
A sweeter bird than he.

One morning when I woke
My little friend I saw
Sitting in an oak
Beside the garden door.

—J. H. A. T. (L.S.)

THE SEASIDE

When we go to the seaside to stay
It is always fun on the sand to play—
For hours and hours every day—
Oh isn't it fun on the beach to play!

But when it is a stormy day
And the waves are in a great array
We sit at home and watch the rain
Until the sunshine comes again.

—H. E. M. B. (L.S.)

PRAYER

Here is a war-time prayer of my own idea.

O Lord bless those people who are homeless through the war, the Polish, the Dutch, and all the refugees, and may they have happy homes again. Pull together again, O Lord, the families into one, the nations into one, and every creature on earth into one. Give the rightful victory to the good. Punish all the criminals of this war. Heal all the people of their wounds, and for those who have lost their sight, lives, or homes, or parents, honour them O Lord when they have passed through the gates of Death to Eternal Life, so that they may look down and see the earth shining with glory for ever and ever. Amen.

—J. B. S. (M.S. II)

A STORM

I was staying at the Red Dragon Inn near the New Forest, and as I sat at the ancient oak table browsing over a glass of their famous ale, I became aware of the cosy feeling you get only when it rains. The great fire crackled, sending a shower of sparks over the already blackened hearth, and the smoke curled in the chimney as the wind howled outside.

Soon the rain became more distinct against the latticed windows and I could hardly see the cobbles of the yard or the dripping barns beyond. The wind then became a shrieking gale, tearing everything in its path like the hand of a giant, and followed by a great crash and a streak of lightning, half blinding me.

The fire crackled again, sending a shiver down my spine to think that I was so snug and the world outside so sodden and drenched.

Soon the rain became more indistinct, but the wind continued to howl dismally in the chimney, till a low rumble came as the last refrain of the passing storm.

—R. B. H. (M.S. I)

FOG!

It was a dull cold day with every sign of rain.

We had been riding for about two hours, up to the top of our farm. Snow lay in drifts and a cold wind was blowing off the snow-covered Alps.

We wound our way round the hills for some time.

Then, all of a sudden the wind died and an eerie silence came upon the hills. Looking down on the low hills round Parnassus, I saw dense white arms creeping slowly up the gullies, leaving the hills like islands in a sea of cotton wool. Slowly the mist rose and all was white below us; it was like standing on the beach of a white mysterious sea.

As some of the mist reached the top it was caught in the breeze and swirled over into the next gulley. We were now standing in the shallow water and it was rushing round our feet.

A minute later we were in a thick fog and could not see a foot in front of us. All was silence and only the pattering of the dog's feet could be heard and now and again a stone kicked by the horses would roll down the hill.

Then it rained and the mist drifted into nothing.

—P. D. H. B. (U.S. II)

ALONG THE ROAD

I packed up my satchel and started on my way to school. It was a bright day and the road was dry and dusty and I often pretended that I was dribbling down the wing by kicking a large stone along the road in front of me.

Everywhere there was life. The sparrows were clustered in large flocks around the hay stack. On the other side of the gorse hedge was a small bunch of turkeys whose very first chorus of gobbles quite scared me. Now and again rabbits crossed the road in front of me.

I arrived at school on time, had my lessons and played with the boys and girls who were there. At half past eleven school was over so I said goodbye and started home for lunch.

I noticed a flock of chaffinches chirping as they passed over my head towards the hay stack. Away above to my left I heard the merry notes of a skylark and I had difficulty in finding her because she was between the sun and me.

Presently I saw a hungry hawk circling low. It spotted a rabbit basking in the hot midday sun. Suddenly she swooped, caught the rabbit in her talons and carried it crying off to her nest. There she fed her young who ate mannerlessly till it was all gone but the skin.

—H. R. H. W. (U.S. I)

DARK AND LIGHT BLUES

The following new boys have joined the Dark and Light Blue teams as under:

DARK BLUES	LIGHT BLUES
Senior (over 12 on June 1st):	
Trimmer mi.	Dick Tresidder
Middle (over 10 and under 12 on June 1st):	
	Cox
Junior (under 10 on June 1st):	
Barnes Frastad	Coles Dreadon Finlayson Taylor Horton mi.

From 1942 the ages for Senior, Middle, and Junior will be calculated from January 1st instead of June 1st.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

This year the Sports were held on Saturday, 29th March, and were just as successful as those of other years.

A very interesting demonstration of modern physical exercises formed an important item. Dr Frank was in charge of the performance, which was accompanied by a running commentary explaining the purpose and value of the different movements. This gave an added interest to the display.

The system of awarding standards is now in full swing, and this ensures that not only do the first three in any event contribute towards their team's total, but also all members of the team who can do better than a certain standard time or distance. The Light Blues established a slight lead on points for standards only, most of these being decided before Sports Day, but at the actual Sports more points were scored by the Darks, giving them the third win in succession.

Three records were broken, two by Horrocks in the Seniors, and one by Canty in the Juniors. Horrocks succeeded in winning the Tasman Smith Cup for the second

consecutive time. Farquhar was only five points behind him, and others with high totals were: Barclay, 90; Canty, 74; Dewhirst, 66; Harris, 60; Tarte mi., 56.

Details of the School's Standards are:

STANDARDS

	Standard	Number of Entrants	Number of Standards	Points to Dark Blues	Points to Light Blues
Senior Events:					
100 Yards	14.4 secs	24	10	12	18
220 Yards	34 secs	23	11	15	18
Hurdles	18 secs	25	6	12	6
Broad Jump	11 ft	27	17	24	27
High Jump	3 ft 9 ins	15	8	18	6
Middle Events:					
100 Yards	15.6 secs	15	7	4	10
180 Yards	30 secs	13	4	4	4
Hurdles	20 secs	12	3	2	4
Broad Jump	9 ft 6 ins	16	13	14	12
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	13	10	8	12
Junior Events:					
100 Yards	17 secs	12	6	3	3
140 Yards	25 secs	10	2	1	1
Hurdles	23 secs	5	2	1	1
Broad Jump	7 ft 6 ins	11	8	4	4
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	3	2	1	1
TOTALS				123	127

Detailed results of the Sports are:

Senior :

100 yards (1938, J. G. Whitney, 12½ secs)—Horrocks, 1; Farquhar, 2; Tothill ma., 3. Time, 12½ secs. Record.
 220 yards (1939, I. M. Davis, 29½ secs)—Horrocks, 1; Farquhar, 2; Harris, 3. Time, 30 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardner and W. N. Vosper, 15½ secs)—Harris, 1; Farquhar, 2; Horrocks, 3. Time, 17 secs.
 Broad Jump (1940, J. Pym, 14 ft 10½ ins)—Horrocks, 1; Farquhar, 2; Harris, 3. Distance, 15 ft 3 ins. Record.
 High Jump (1936, L. P. Elfis, 4 ft 8½ ins)—Farquhar, 1; Harris and Horrocks, 2 (equal). Height, 4 ft 7 ins.

Middle :

100 yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 13½ secs)—Barclay, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Tothill mi., 3. Time, 14 secs.
 180 yards (1940, R. D. Cameron, 25½ secs.)—Barclay, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Brittain, 3. Time, 27 secs.

100 yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davis, 16½ secs)—Barclay, 1; Dewhirst, 2; Land, 3. Time, 18½ secs.
 Broad Jump (1938, V. J. Larner, 12 ft 6 ins)—Hollinrake, 1; Barclay, 2; Tothill mi., 3. Distance, 11 ft 10½ ins.
 High Jump (1939, D. A. Farquhar, 4 ft)—Dewhirst, 1; Barclay and Land, 2 (equal). Height, 3 ft 10 ins.

Junior :

100 yards (1938, Q. F. Pilling, 14½ secs)—Canty, 1; Tarte mi., 2; Dreadon, 3. Time, 14½ secs. Record.
 140 yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs)—Canty, 1; Tarte mi., 2; Riddet, 3. Time, 22½ secs.
 100 yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larner, 18½ secs)—Tarte mi., 1; Canty, 2; Finlayson, 3. Time, 20½ secs.
 Broad Jump (1936, V. J. Larner, 11 ft 6 ins)—Canty, 1; Tarte mi., 2; Mill mi., 3. Distance, 10 ft 5½ ins.
 High Jump (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 3 ft 6½ ins)—Canty, 1; Tarte mi., 2; Slocombe, 3. Height, 3 ft 1 in.

Other Events:

75 yards Handicap Junior—Tarte mi. (scr), 1; Canty (scr), 2; Coles (9yds), 3.
 100 yards Handicap Middle—Barclay (scr), 1; Pritchard (4 yds), 2; Brittain (5 yds), 3.
 120 yards Handicap Senior—Low (7 yds), 1; Harris (scr), 2; Horrocks (scr), 3.
 Potato Relay, Junior—Canty, 1.
 Sack Race, 50 yards, Senior—Harris, 1.
 4-Legged Race, Middle—Barclay, Bush mus., and Land, 1.
 Fathers' Tug-o'-war—Dark Blue Fathers, 1.
 School Handicap, 150 yards—Woodhouse (44 yds), 1; Mill ma. (44 yds), 2; Low (24 yds), 3.
 Mothers' Race—Mrs Searle, 1; Mrs Mitchell, 2; Mrs Cameron, 3.
 Teaching Staff Handicap—Mr Gibson (scr), 1; Dr Frank (4 yds), 2; Mr Roberts (scr), 3.
 Obstacle Race—Bush ma., 1; Bayly, 2; Searle, 3.
 Fathers' Race—Mr Reeves, 1; Professor Riddet, 2; Professor Hollinrake, 3.
 Sisters' Race—Rosalie Coles, 1; Heather Oliphant, 2; Tiki Pickles, 3.
 Brothers' Race—Ian Urquhart, 1; Ken McDougall, 2; Billy McCallum, 3.
 880 yards Relay. Teams of 6 (220, 100, 120, 120, 100 yards)—Dark Blues, 1. (Horrocks, Frastad, Barclay, Brittain, Farquhar, Tarte mi.)

Challenge Cups :

Whitney Cup, for the team scoring the greater number of points—Dark Blues, 519 points, 1; Light Blues, 331 points, 2.
 Tasman Smith Cup, for the boy scoring the greatest number of points for his team—Horrocks, 105 points, 1; Farquhar, 100 points, runner-up.

BOXING

Over half the school were boxers this year and after a solid season's training each man in the competition proved himself.

The most noticeable aspect of this year's competition was the willingness with which the bouts were fought. Occasionally it seemed in the first round as though one or other of the boxers would not last out, but each time the fight grew more even as it went on.

There were more difficult decisions this year than ever before, and in two cases a draw was declared after an extra half minute had been fought.

The good standard reached by the young boxers augurs well for the future of boxing at St. Peter's.

We were sorry not to have Instructor Canty with us this year, but we were glad of the chance to have Mr McCathie from Cambridge to act as referee. We are most grateful to him for coming and also for presenting a miniature to go with the Orr Cup for Scientific Boxing. This was won by Bayly on his excellent showing in the competition. The news came as such a surprise to him that he automatically began to clap himself!

The Heavy-weight bout between Farquhar and Horrocks was without doubt the hardest fight we have had in six years of boxing. Both boys gave and took tremendous punches. It was one of the hardest decisions to give.

The following is the list of fights and winners:

HEAVY WEIGHT

Horrocks beat Farquhar.

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHT

First Round:

Caldwell beat Harris.

Second Round:

Bush ma. beat Caldwell.
Tarte ma. beat Oliphant.

Final:

Bush ma. and Tarte ma. drew.

WELTER WEIGHT

First Round:

Cameron beat Dick.
Mitchell beat Trimmer mi.

Second Round:

Cameron beat Mitchell.
Bush mi. beat Moody.

Final:

Bush mi. beat Cameron.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

First Round:

Ellis mi. beat Edmundson.
Bayly beat McDougall.
Tothill mi. beat Coverdale.
Brittain beat Dewhirst.

Second Round:

Bayly beat Ellis mi.
Brittain beat Tothill mi.

Final:

Bayly beat Brittain.

LIGHT WEIGHT

First Round:

Bush mus. beat Randell.
Land beat Canty.
Barclay beat Horton ma.
Yates—bye.

Second Round:

Bush mus. beat Land.
Barclay beat Yates.

Final:

Barclay and Bush mus. drew.

BANTAM WEIGHT

Jenkins beat Pritchard.

FLY WEIGHT

Tarte mi. beat Frastad.

CRICKET

Saturday, March 8th

v Dilworth (home). Lost by 38 runs

Play commenced at 11.30 a.m. St. Peter's won the toss and elected to field, the weather being sultry with rain threatening. Dilworth's opening batsmen went early, but Whitton and Tapper batted splendidly to add 43 runs for the third wicket. Whitton's display was attractive. Apart from presenting a "sitter" to Farquhar before he reached double figures, his innings was sound and his 65 runs out of his side's total of 102 was a valuable contribution. Rain interrupted play for ten minutes before the luncheon adjournment which was taken at 12.45 p.m.

On the resumption at 2 p.m. Whitton and Rennie continued, Whitton batting very confidently until well caught and bowled by Chandler. None of the other batsmen appeared confident. At 2.20 p.m. play was again interrupted by heavy rain.

Up to this point the St. Peter's bowling had been steady as the figures indicate :

Farquhar—6 overs, 4 wickets, 20 runs.

Caldwell—5 overs, 0 wickets, 21 runs.

Grant—7 overs, 1 wicket, 12 runs.

Chandler—3 overs, 2 wickets, 9 runs.

Tothill mi.—4 overs, 0 wickets, 11 runs.

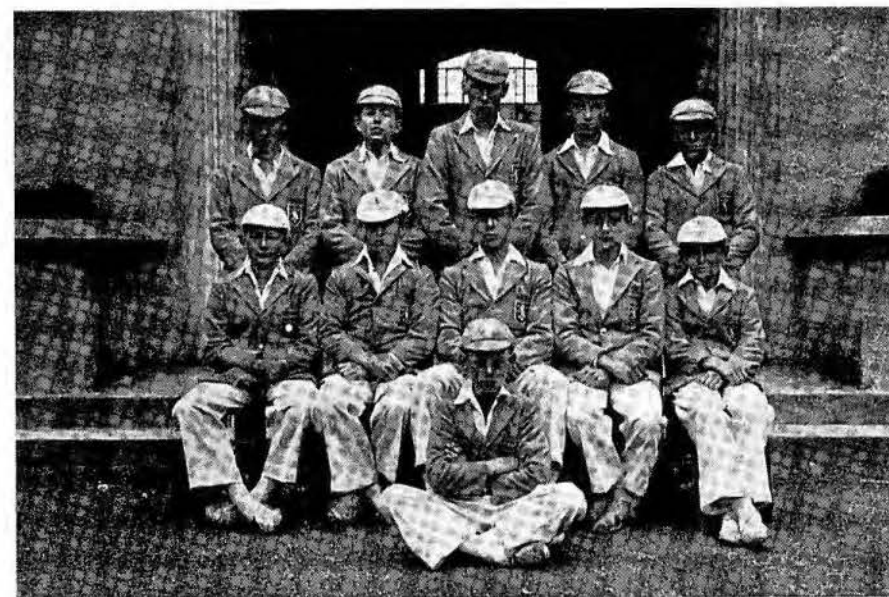
Our ground fielding was satisfactory but not always clean. Three catches were dropped and shouldn't have been. Throwing in to the wicket was excellent. After an adjournment of 1½ hours play was resumed at 3.50 p.m. on a very sticky wicket (it had been completely under water half an hour previously). Dilworth declared at 7 for 102 and left us 70 minutes to make the runs.

A bad start by Bush ma and Grant who both fell to Whitton was compensated by a good stand by Caldwell and Farquhar. On an exceptionally bad wicket Caldwell batted most carefully and Farquhar's 31 was an excellent effort. Anything loose he dealt with effectively and his defence was sound. An unfortunate loss of his foothold cost him his wicket as it did those of three other batsmen. Tothill mi. and Chandler batted well for 7 each, while Eyre's 7 and his and Low's effort to play to a draw in the last over of play deserved better luck. St. Peter's were all out for 64. Clarke's and Whitton's control of a greasy ball was excellent as their figures testify : Clarke 5 for 36, Whitton 4 for 15. Dilworth fielded very keenly.



FIRST XV

Lucas, Tarte ma., Eyre, Horrocks, Harris, Cameron.
Oliphant, Grant, Bush ma., Farquhar, Caldwell, Moody, Mitchell.
Chandler. (Absent: Bush mi.)



FIRST XI

Lucas, Ellis ma., Tothill ma., Eyre, Low.
Grant, Caldwell, Farquhar, Bush ma., Chandler.
Tothill mi.

A word should be said of the part played by both captains in the game. Each set his team a fine example in batting and bowling, while special mention should be made of Farquhar's management of his bowling and field.

March 12th and 19th

v Cambridge (home). Won by 114 runs on first innings

St. Peter's won the toss and Bush ma. and Grant opened. Bush quickly went but Grant and Caldwell added 48 runs for the second wicket. Both scored quickly, Grant particularly hitting hard to make 22. Farquhar was unfortunate in not quite getting on to a full toss from S. Fell and was well caught without scoring. Tothill mi. and Caldwell continued Tothill scoring 17 before being bowled by James. He made his runs in quick time but must resist trying to pull everything short of a length. Caldwell continued with Chandler, the latter batting very soundly for his 22. He has improved with every innings, has learnt to get his feet to the ball and deals most effectively with anything on the leg. At stumps Caldwell was undefeated with 55.

The game was continued on March 19th on a wet slow wicket and the St. Peter's innings closed for 145. Caldwell added 3 to his previous week's total before being run out. He had batted very soundly. His forward play was good but he missed too many leg balls while he showed an inclination to play back too much. Nevertheless it was an attractive innings and he should make a lot of runs this year. The Cambridge fielding was very good and Munroe, 3 for 16, James, 3 for 38, and Walker bowled well. Cambridge in their first innings made 31, Powell and King being the only batsmen to show any ability to deal with the bowling of Farquhar, 2 for 1, Caldwell, 5 for 8, Chandler, 2 for 8. Caldwell particularly bowled well. In the follow-on Cambridge at stumps had made 34 for 6 wickets, Farquhar 3 for 6 and Chandler 2 for 13 again proving too much for the Cambridge batsmen. Our fielding at all times was very good while again the throwing in to the wicket was excellent. Although the Cambridge side was well beaten, it showed that with more practice it could give a much more convincing display.

Saturday, March 15th

v Diocesan (home). Won by 4 wickets

Diocesan won the toss and Graham and de la Mare opened. Neither stayed long and of the other batsmen, M. S. Ymes, Z. Bell and E. Alford were the only ones to make a stand, the last particularly batting

forcefully. The innings closed for 38 runs, 11 of which were extras. Farquhar, 4 for 1, was the most consistent bowler while Caldwell and Grant were perhaps flattered by the batsmen. Neither was consistent in length. Our fielding was sound, the throwing in of Ellis ma. being particularly good. St. Peter's made 57 for 6 wickets, Caldwell 10, Farquhar 16 and Grant 14 providing the necessary runs. Chandler batted well for his 5 not out. With the exception of Farquhar, no batsman really used his feet to the bowling. Too many half-volleys were lifted slightly or merely played back to the bowler due mainly to lack of aggressive forward play with the batsman not getting over the ball. Diocesan's fielding was, as always, excellent.

Saturday, March 22nd

v Southwell (away). Lost by 48 runs

Southwell won the toss and batted on a soft slow wicket. Robson and Wallace opened to Farquhar and Caldwell, Robson being well caught by Tothill mi. off Caldwell for 2. After Wallace had been bowled by Farquhar for 4, Goodall and Barker batted soundly, Goodall contributing a vigorous 12. Chandler took three wickets in his first over and Southwell had 5 down for 22. Mathias and McAulay then made an excellent stand, the former making 24 before being bowled by Grant and the latter 16. The innings closed for 81. Our fielding and bowling were excellent, and Farquhar managed both splendidly. St. Peter's made 33. Our display was most disappointing. The bowling was far from difficult and the runs should not have been hard to obtain but apart from Grant, Caldwell and Farquhar, no batsman showed any real inclination to step forward and hit the bowling.

April 1st and 3rd

v Staff. Won by an innings and 145 runs

The Staff in its first innings made 20 runs of which Mr Hancock and Mr Stanford contributed 15. St. Peter's replied with 178. Tothill ma. 26, Grant 54, Farquhar 21 and Trimmer ma. 23, were the most successful batsmen. Grant batted most attractively and fully deserved his success. The Staff in its second innings made 13, no batsman proving effective against the bowling of Farquhar and Caldwell.

Saturday, April 5th

v Mr G. Acres' Eleven (home). Drawn

A team consisting of 5 E.P.S. and 6 Second XI players, captained by G. A. Acres, played the First Eleven.

Farquhar won the toss and St. Peter's fielded, K. Knowles and Reeves opening. Both batted confidently until Reeves was run-out and S. M. Knowles joined K. Knowles. Both played attractive cricket, K. Knowles particularly using a powerful well-timed off-drive, to reach 63 (retired). His partner made 39 but showed a slight weakness behind the wicket. None of the other batsmen remained long and the innings was declared closed at 127 for 9. St. Peter's fielding and bowling were very good. Farquhar bowled particularly well for his 3 for 19 and in addition to effective bowling Caldwell took a fine catch at mid-off to dismiss the opposing captain. St. Peter's in making 67 for 7 made an honourable draw of the game. This was possible mainly through the batting of Farquhar 21 and Chandler 19 not out, supported by Bush ma. and Trimmer ma. Farquhar wasted no time in making his runs before going lbw to Dr Annett. Chandler batted in a very bad light. Anything loose he punished while he presented a very sound defence to the good balls. Dr Annett 3 for 14 and Ellis mi., 2 for 3, were the most successful bowlers for Mr Acres's XI. The game, although played in a light drizzle for the last half hour, was a most enjoyable one.

April 12th

v Fathers (home)

Fathers batted first, Mr Reeves 16, Mr Coverdale 21, and Dr Randell 32, being the most successful. At no time were they able to take the bowling lightly. Farquhar, Caldwell, Grant and Chandler bowled splendidly and Grant's 4 for 26 was a particularly good effort. Fathers made 92. St. Peter's replied with 82, Farquhar 20, Tothill mi. 18, and Trimmer ma. 10, being the most successful batsmen. Our batting throughout was quite attractive and the Eleven gave a most creditable performance. For Fathers Mr Reeves was the most successful bowler with 5 for 14.

October 16th

v Diocesan (away)

St. Peter's batted first on a wicket which was inclined to make the ball lift. Caldwell (23) and Bush ma. (15) were the only batsmen to face the bowling confidently, both hitting hard and giving attractive displays. For Diocesan B. Graham was the most successful, her 5 wickets costing 27 runs. St. Peter's declared at 8 wickets for 57 runs. Diocesan started disastrously and E. Alford and B. Watkins attempted to stop the rot though they only partially succeeded and Diocesan were all out for 35 runs. For St. Peter's Caldwell bowled well to obtain 8 wickets for 12 runs.

Wednesday, October 19th

A practice game was played against Leamington on October 19th. We batted first and made 105 for 5 wickets. (Farquhar retired 31, Caldwell retired 28, Bush ma., not out 25.)

Leamington made 10. Caldwell took 3 for 8, Farquhar 4 for 2, Chandler 3 for 0.

*Saturday, October 22nd***v Southwell (home). Won by 6 wickets**

Southwell batted first on a good wicket but it was not long before Caldwell bowled Robson with six runs up. Three balls later he bowled Goodall and two wickets were down for six. Day and Winslade were bowled by Farquhar in one over after six runs had been added. Mathias was caught by Farquhar in slips off Caldwell with fifteen runs up. A partnership between Barker and McAuley added fifteen runs before Chandler bowled McAuley. The rest of the batsmen added only two runs.

Our bowling was good as the figures show:

Caldwell—5 overs, 3 wickets, 8 runs.

Farquhar—3 overs, 2 wickets, 7 runs.

Chandler—3 overs, 2 wickets, 10 runs.

Grant—1.1 overs, 3 wickets, 2 runs.

St. Peter's opened well. Tothill mi., and Chandler batted carefully and put on twenty-one runs before Tothill was caught in slips off a rising ball on the off. Farquhar and Caldwell went the same way without scoring. Bush ma., played over a ball from Mason and was bowled after making three. Grant and Chandler made the necessary runs and so we have won by six wickets.

Our fielding throughout the game was good. Grant and Ellis ma. both took phenomenal catches; Grant in slips dived at a ball and held it and Ellis put out his hand to a hot one at mid-off and held it.

Our batting was very solid, perhaps too solid at times, but it is a big improvement on last year. We could still take more advantage of the loose balls that always come along.

This, our first win against Southwell, is the result of hard and consistent practice and due largely to Farquhar's wise handling of his team.

*December 6th and 8th***v Masters. Won by 7 wickets**

The Masters batted first on an easy wicket but failed to put up any serious opposition to the bowling. Mr Broadhurst made top score with

26; Mr Gibson 23, and Mr Gabites 14, were the only others to reach double figures. Caldwell (4 for 20), Chandler (2 for 18) and Farquhar (1 for 19) took the wickets.

The boys began well. Grant and Chandler put on 52 for the first wicket before Chandler was caught and bowled by Mr Gibson for 23. Grant made top score with 29. Altogether the boys made 167 for 9 wickets declared. Bush ma. batted well for 22 and Farquhar (12), Tothill ma. (16), Tothill mi. (11) and Lucas (17) also made double figures.

*December 10th***v Cambridge. Won by 10 wickets**

Cambridge won the toss and batted first but only managed to make 20 runs against some particularly good bowling. Caldwell took 2 for 7, Farquhar 4 for 7, Grant 1 for 2 and Chandler 1 for 0. Our fielding was excellent.

Grant 15 and Chandler 32 made the runs. Farquhar also batted and made a very pretty 19 not out.

*December 13th***v Old Boys. Lost by 5 wickets**

School batted first but could not settle down against some very good bowling—particularly by Hickson who has developed a good late inswinger since he was here last. We made 47 of which Grant got 19. Once again Farquhar was unlucky, being run out for 2. Bowling for the Old Boys, Hickson took 4 for 14, Orr 1 for 14, Hodgson 4 for 8 and Barclay 1 for 2.

In the afternoon it began to rain and this made conditions difficult for the fieldsmen. However, the bowling was good, though not dashing enough to enable us to win. Hickson (14) was the only one to make double figures and was brilliantly caught by Low at mid-wicket.

Bowling: Caldwell took 2 for 16, Farquhar 4 for 13, Chandler 2 for 13, and Grant 1 for 6.

THE YEAR'S CRICKET

The year has been a good one for cricket. The XI has improved steadily all the time and by the end of the year was one of the best teams we have had. Under Farquhar and Caldwell they have won nine games and lost five and have played some really good cricket.

But, more important than success or failure, the boys have enjoyed playing the game, varied on bad days by long ball and baseball.

We are gradually losing our tendency to treat too much bad bowling with respect. This growing ability to hit loose balls has brought confidence, and confidence in games has brought its own result.

Farquhar, although he has been very unlucky in his own batting in matches, has set a high standard and has been an excellent captain. Caldwell has backed him up well. We shall miss some of these long established stars next year but those staying should prove capable of giving a good account of themselves. Those going on to other schools will find the road harder but should do well if they are willing to work.

It was very difficult indeed to award the prizes given by Mr Howard Ellis, but after a good deal of thought and discussion they were awarded as follows:

Improvement in Batting: Bush ma.

Improvement in Fielding: Low.

Improvement in Bowling: Caldwell.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr Ellis for again giving these prizes. We thank, too, those who have entertained us and given us games and hope that if it is possible, we shall meet again next year.

SECOND XI MATCHES

Saturday, March 15th

v Waikato Diocesan School. Won by 8 wickets

We won the toss and put the Diocesan Second XI into bat, but they were all out for 13 runs. This was largely due to splendid fielding, for six of the girls were caught out, two catches each being held by Moody and Reeves, but the most noticeable feature was the bowling of Ellis mi. (6 wickets for 3 runs) and Yates (4 for 9), the latter's slow spins being responsible for most of the catches that were hit up. St. Peter's had passed the Diocesan total with the loss of only two wickets, but their innings was continued, and when stumps were drawn

the figures were exactly 100 for 6 wickets. Double figure scorers were: Mitchell 24, Barclay 14, Moody 14 not out. Diocesan's best bowler was B. Calvert, their captain, who took 4 wickets for 32.

Saturday, April 12th

v Fathers and Old Boys. Won by 5 wickets

The so-called "Fathers' Second XI" at Easter time contained only three Fathers this year, but their number was made up by several Old Boys, other visitors, and present boys. The visitors opened the batting and were all out for the low score of 17, this being due to the accurate bowling of Ellis mi. 4 for 5, Barclay 3 for 4, and Oliphant 3 for 5.

The Second XI also opened badly, but their captain, Tarte ma., played very steadily for his 7 runs. This score was equalled by Randell, who was associated in a strong last-wicket stand with Reeves, the innings closing for 33. The best bowler was J. C. Chandler who took 3 wickets for 4 runs.

The Fathers did considerably better in their second innings. The game became more lively when Mr Trimmer hit a four, and Mr Mill followed suit until he was bowled when his score was 12. The side's total was 35, Oliphant being the most deadly bowler with 5 wickets for 3 runs, and Moody taking 2 for 3.

Oliphant made 9 runs in good time in the second innings, and after 5 wickets had fallen, Barclay and Bush mi. played carefully to bring the score up to 23 without further loss. W. J. Gentles had taken 2 for 1, and Mr Mill 2 for 10.

THE MOTHERS' MATCH

This annual hilarious function took place on 12th April when the Sons again showed themselves superior cricketers. This traditional game is extraordinary in that there may be any number of "men" on each side. Any boy may take part if his mother, or someone deputizing for his mother, plays against him in the opposing team. This year the Mothers' team numbered fifteen, among them two foster parents and a cousin.

Mrs Dewhirst, as captain of the Mothers, won the toss and elected to bat. By the Little Tea adjournment, the bowling of the Sons being unerring and true, the Mothers had been dismissed for sixty-two runs.

The batting of the Sons was strong and their total quickly rose to eighty-six by which time darkness was approaching and the game abandoned with six wickets still to fall.

This cricketing picnic is to be encouraged and we hope that in future years this old custom will be continued.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Chiefly because we seemed in danger of proving again the old proverb about Jack of all trades and master of none, we did not play Soccer this year. Instead we began Rugby as soon as the Parents' Cricket matches were played. This gave us three good weeks of training before we broke up, so when we came back for the second term most of our preliminary work had been done.

So far as matches went we were unlucky in that measles and the shortage of petrol prevented our playing Dilworth and King's School.

Our two games against Southwell were lost, the first, at home on June 28th, by 33-0 and the second, away on July 26th, by 26-0. In the first game the team played really well and at half time the score was 6-0, and so it remained until about halfway through the second spell when Southwell's weight and thrusting backs wore down our defence. In the second game the scoring was more regular and our team did not show up quite so well. And so another year has gone and Southwell's line has not been crossed.

We played three games against Cambridge. The first we won by 35-0 and the other two we lost 6-3 and 8-3. The latter two games produced some excellent football.

Leamington came over twice—the first time with both teams at full strength. The score was 3-3 and was chiefly a grim forward struggle. The second game when both teams were somewhat depleted we won by 16-0.

A game played on a soaking ground in a heavy rainstorm against the Hamilton Technical School was lost by 13-6. We hope we shall meet them again next year.

Altogether it has been a much more successful season in every way. Eighty-nine points were scored against us, while we put up sixty-six. In all games each member of the team did his full share of work and as it was a light team there was plenty of hard defending to do at times. Especially

pleasing has been the development of young players who next year will be stalwarts of the XV.

St. Peter's has always produced a good pack of forwards and this year there was a big improvement in our back play, on both attack and defence.

This year four of the team, Farquhar, Bush ma., Moody and Tarte ma. were chosen to play in the Cambridge District representative team which went to Hamilton to play in the Gwynne Shield Competition. Chandler played in the trial game.

The team played two games and were runners-up for the shield. The first game was a particularly hard one and, as there was no score at the final whistle, extra time was played. Finally Farquhar put over a penalty kick and so won the game. In their second game they were beaten 9-0 after a good game against a much heavier and less fatigued team. Bush ma. was unlucky not to be awarded a try from a scrum on the line once or twice.

Our boys were always conspicuous in a good team and it was fitting that Farquhar and Bush ma. should be chosen to play in the Waikato team which went to Auckland to play for the Roller Mills Shield.

Farquhar has captained the team well. He has played consistently good football at full-back, his tackling, judgment and kicking have been worth a lot. Bush ma. as vice-captain has been a good lieutenant. As centre hooker he was rarely beaten for the ball and was a grand leader in a good pack.

To Southwell and Cambridge who entertained us so well we offer our sincere thanks.

The following had their colours last year: Farquhar, Bush ma., Horrocks, Oliphant, Lucas, Harris.

This year they were won by: Bush mi., Mitchell, Tarte ma., Caldwell, Chandler, Moody, Grant, Eyre and Cameron.

McCallum and Gentles have both played for the XV and both gave a very good account of themselves.

SECOND XV NOTES

During this season the Second XV has had its strength lessened from time to time by the promotion of our hardier players to the First XV. Their places were taken by enthusiastic players from the Junior Club who did their best to play well and to a higher standard. These changes affected chiefly our line of backs, always a weak spot, but in spite of this the Second XV has had a moderately successful season with five matches.

The backs, while playing with keen positional sense, appeared at times to lack vigour. Indeed their greatest faults are slowness to advance and an inability to tackle with certainty. The standard of kicking and handling the ball by the backs has been quite high for a Second XV.

The forwards suffered very few changes, keeping the same scrum formation throughout the term. As a pack they played well, binding well and learning to use their weight to advantage.

Those who played for the Second XV were: Barclay, Bayly, Brittain, Dewhirst, Dick, Edmundson, Ellis ma., Ellis mi., Gentles, Low, McCallum, Randell, Sainty, Searle, Thomson, Tothill ma. (Capt.), Tothill mi., Trimmer mi.

Tothill ma. as captain proved himself a capable leader, particularly in the return match with Southwell when his play was an encouraging example to his team.

Results of matches:

Wednesday, June 18th

v Cambridge Primary School (home). Won, 3 nil.

Wednesday, June 25th

v Leamington Primary School (home). Won 15—3.

Saturday, June 28th

v Southwell (home). Lost, 20 nil.

Wednesday, July 2nd

v Cambridge Primary School (home). Won, 5 nil.

Saturday, July 26th

v Southwell (away). Lost, 14 nil.

SPARTANS v TROJANS

Early in July the Second XV combined with the Third XV to form two teams as even as possible in weight and experience. Thus began a series of interesting games played once a week with vigour and determination by both sides.

The results of the competition are as follows:

July 5th. Trojans nil. Spartans nil.

July 10th. Trojans nil. Spartans 3.

July 16th. Trojans nil. Spartans 6.

July 23rd. Trojans 3. Spartans 3.

July 30th. Trojans 3. Spartans nil.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the season only twenty boys were down to play Rugger in the Junior Club, and after five of these had been promoted to the Seniors, it became necessary to rope in the very small boys of the school, who were at first to have played Soccer. This made the Club very juvenile, and we have never had enough to play fifteen a side in practice games, but tremendous improvement was made during the season. The older players have continued to play really well, Bush mus., Canty, Jenkins, Land, McDougall and Yates being outstanding among the backs, while both Hortons, McDiarmid and Urquhart ma. have played keenly in the forwards.

We had one match, against Southwell, in which we were beaten by a large score, but it was very good experience for our team, as not only was it the first time we had played with a complete team of fifteen, but also it was the first time all our men had played on the same side, as in our practices we have had to be divided more or less evenly.

HOCKEY

This is our fifth hockey season. When we first started only one boy had ever played, so we had to begin at the beginning. Now we have a certain hockey tradition, and a very good standard was evident in the Senior Club even in the first few games.

The First XI settled itself very early and played with practically no changes throughout the season. The result was a team who played together exceedingly well.

We had more than our usual difficulty in arranging matches. Schools that play hockey do so in the winter term when we are playing football. We usually count on a couple of games with the Hamilton Diocesan School, but they started cricket very early. The Leamington Ladies could not raise a team as many of them had started tennis. So we were lucky to be able to arrange a couple of games against the Hamilton Technical School B team. We looked forward to the first match with some trepidation, as these boys are older than us and had been playing hockey all through the winter. The games, however, were very even and enjoyable. On Saturday afternoons we usually had Staff matches, the Staff being brought up to strength by friends or boys.

The following were the XI: Goal, Reeves; Backs, Tothill ma., Lucas; Halves, Grant, Horrocks, Caldwell (Vice-Captain); Forwards, Moody, Chandler, Farquhar (Captain), Randell, Bush ma.

Matches played:

Saturday, October 4th

v Staff. Drew, 4—4.

Saturday, October 11th

v Staff. Lost, 3—5.

Wednesday, October 15th

v Hamilton Technical School. Won, 8—2.

Wednesday, October 22nd

v Hamilton Technical School. Lost, 4—7.

Saturday, October 25th

v Staff. Drew, 3—3.

Saturday, November 1st

v Staff. Won, 5—3.

DARK BLUE v LIGHT BLUE

Senior Club—Dark Blue won, 11—1.

Middle Club—Dark Blue won, 12—2.

SWIMMING

During the first term the swimming was favoured by excellent weather conditions, and apart from this, the boys' interest was greatly stimulated by the Swimming Film, made by the Auckland Teachers' Training College, which was kindly presented to us by Dr Smale. This film was shown repeatedly, so as to give the boys opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of the three beat crawl. There was consequently great keenness among them to master this style. Part of their regular swimming period in the afternoon was devoted to systematic practising of their footwork, armwork and breathing and they made very good progress.

Our swimming instruction, too, is now based on the above mentioned film, and this means that non-swimmers begin by learning the crawl stroke, which is the most natural approach to swimming for a child.

During the Instructor's absence Dr Frank is carrying on the swimming instruction. In the third term the beginning of the swimming season was a little delayed by the cold weather, but the rest of the season was very satisfactory.

An improvement in the swimming bath is the concrete flooring of the dressing shelter, which was put down at the beginning of the term.

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

Senior:

4 lengths (100 yards)—Farquhar, 1; Horrocks, 2; Oliphant, 3.
2 lengths (50 yards)—Farquhar, 1; Horrocks, 2; Grant, 3.
50 feet spring (open)—Farquhar, 1; Grant, 2; Low, 3.
Diving—Tresidder, 1; Bush ma., 2; Cameron, 3.
Plunging (open)—Chandler, 1; Brittain, 2; Mill ma., 3.

Middle:

1 length (25 yards)—Brittain, 1; Barclay, 2; Ellis mi., 3.
Diving—Ellis mi., 1; Brittain, 2; Bush mus., 3.

Junior:

50 feet—Henderson, 1; Taylor, 2; Mill mi. 3.
Diving—Tarte mi., 1; Taylor, 2; Blackman, 3.

Relays:

Ping Pong Relay—Dark Blues, 1.
Teams Relay—Light Blues, 1.

Other Events:

Surprise Event (diving for pennies).
Spoon Diving—Bush ma., 1; Cameron, 2; Gentles, 3.
Musical Splish—Mitchell.

MEETING v SOUTHWELL

The following represented the School against Southwell on February 28th in our own bath: Barclay, Brittain, Bush ma., Bush mi., Dewhirst, Eyre, Farquhar, Grant, Mill ma. We won this year by two points.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

At Wanganui Collegiate School are the following Old Boys:

Form VI: T. W. Smith and D. W. Wilkie.

Form V: R. D. Barclay, J. S. B. Brown, I. M. Davis, L. L. O'H. Hickson, M. Smale, J. H. Wake.

Form V Special: C. J. Whitney.

Form IV: G. L. Caldwell, R. G. K. de Castro, D. W. Fairclough, J. R. Hooker, and J. Pym.

Lower IV: R. D. Black, J. L. R. Bloomfield, T. M. Skerman, and H. G. Webb.

Form III: T. L. K. Bell, J. H. Dewhirst, J. F. Fairclough, I. M. Glenn, and M. J. R. Russell.

From the Wanganui Collegian we learn that T. W. Smith is second prefect, captain of the First XI, vice-captain of the First XV, in the Golf team, a Company Commander in the Cadet Corps, winner of the heavy-weight boxing, and won the Tennis Doubles.

We learn too, that Wilkie is a librarian, is in his House cricket XI, and is a corporal in the Cadet Corps.

Barclay has been playing in Junior House Cricket and is an enthusiastic member of the orchestra. Davis has played in Junior House Football and is a member of the Dramatic Society. We note too that he was confirmed this year. Hickson is in his House Cricket XI, has his House Football colours, plays in the orchestra, is a Cadet Corps corporal, and winner of the High Diving—a variety of accomplishments. Smale, we read, sings in the choir and plays in the orchestra. One of the Day Room captains is Wake, who also has his First XI colours, was in the Golf team, and won points in the steeplechase.

Caldwell captains Junior House Football and plays in the Third XI. He acts as vice-captain of Junior House Cricket. Both de Castro and D. W. Fairclough have played Junior House Football, and the latter Junior House Cricket. Hooker is a member of the choir and won the 50 yards Handicap Freestyle. J. Pym, like Smale, also sings in the choir and plays in the orchestra.

Skerman and Webb have both played Junior House Football and gained points in the Steeplechase, while the latter

keeps quite a large number of Old St. Peter's Boys company in the orchestra.

And talking of the orchestra, you will find T. L. K. Bell there too. A stalwart player of Junior House Football is Dewhirst, and among those who play Junior House Cricket is J. F. Fairclough.

Old Boys who performed in the Concert at the end of the second term were: Hickson, Skerman, Pym, and Webb.

The following boys are at King's College:

Form VI Literary: J. G. S. Reid.

Form VI Science: J. B. Swales.

Form V U.: J. S. G. Edgecumbe, O. C. Chandler, J. C. Chandler.

Form V L.: J. M. Grant.

Form IV U.: J. G. Whitney.

Form IV Remove: G. M. Grant.

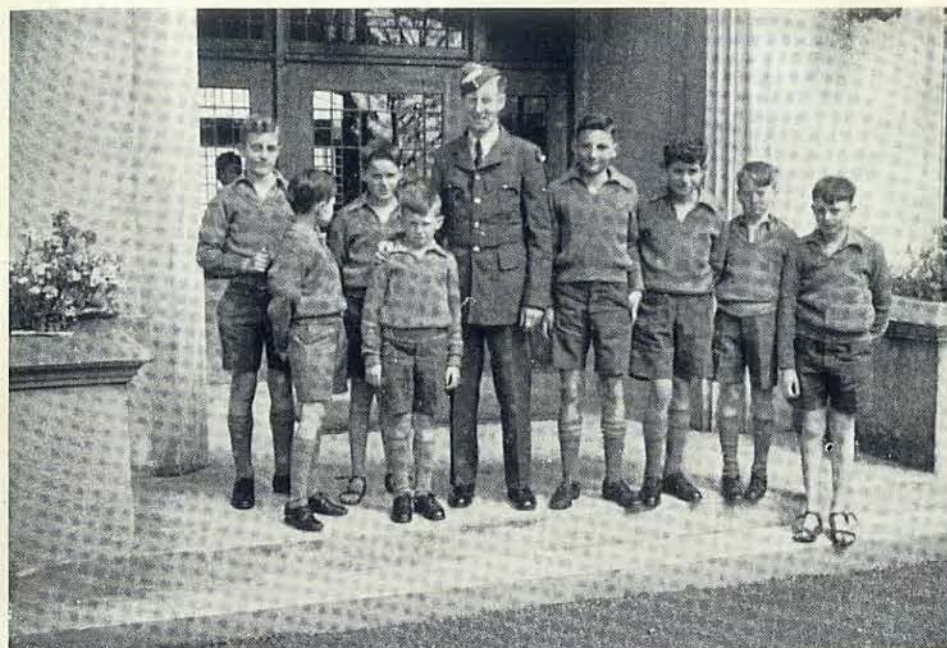
Form IV L.: H. K. Ibbertson.

Reid is second prefect, head librarian, head of School House, and captained the Second XV. He is also C.S.M. of A Company.

Swales is second librarian and captain of music in School House, which won the House Music Competition. He is Secretaire of Le Cercle Francais and won the Oral French Competition for Auckland Secondary Schools. He is also in the choir and won the Music Staff's Prize in 1940.

Both O. C. and J. C. Chandler have played for their House in the House Music Competition. Both have also represented the School at chess and both are junior librarians. O. C. Chandler is still playing the violin, and J. C. Chandler is doing well with the piano.

J. M. Grant has kept up his music and is a junior librarian.



A. K. H. AND FRIENDS



SUNDAY RIDE

The School Athletic Champion is J. G. Whitney, who has played in the Third XV and the House XV.

G. M. Grant continues to play both piano and violin. He played for his House in the House Music Competition.

These boys are at New Plymouth Boys' High School:

B. M. Moss, who is in charge of the Cinema, and R. J. Virtue, who continues to do well.

At Christ's College are:

J. D. O. Ellis, who has his Colours for Cricket and Football. He is in the Upper Fifth.

W. R. Fell, who has made good progress in music. Illness has prevented his participation in sport. He is in the Lower Fifth.

O. J. Osborne, who has played for House Cricket and Football teams and spends a great deal of his free time in the workshop. He is in the Lower Fifth with Fell.

At Nelson College is K. C. B. Mackenzie, who writes that his favourite occupation is Tramping. He has been up Mount Arthur on the West Coast.

Old Boys at the Mount Albert Grammar School are:

Form IIIA: J. C. P. Land, W. A. Walters.

Form IIIB: D. C. Garlick.

Land was chosen to be one of a team of eight that represented his form in the Steeplechase competition. He writes that he has every prospect of being in the Junior Rifle Club next year. Walters is very keen on carpentry and has made this year many useful objects. We were very pleased to see these two boys at School during the year.

Garlick has been very successful in Languages and reports that he gained points for his form in the Sports.

P. A. Gardner is at the moment in camp as a Private in the North Auckland Regiment.

W. H. Gould was trained at Levin, Harewood and Woodbourne and is now a Sgt-Pilot in the R.N.Z.A.F. stationed in Scotland.

E. O. Rowley is a member of the Otahuhu Home Guard.

R. J. P. Vallentine was at Auckland University College studying Mining Engineering but is now a Gunner in the Artillery at Ngaruawahia Camp.

K. S. Simpson is with the Union Steamship Company in Auckland.

Some four of our Old Boys are at present at school in England. Of these three have written recently, but of the fourth, R. J. Barton, we have not heard since early last year when he was at Rose Hill. T. N. Rivett-Carnac was at Lambrook still when he wrote and had won his colours for Soccer, Rugby and Cricket. A creditable performance and we congratulate him. He was a prefect and expected to pass on to Marlborough, but whether or not he has we do not know. W. A. O. Jacob, at Allhallows, came third in his Latin Form, IVB, and told with much amusement of some fifty alerts by February last. St. Peter's is well represented at Eton by M. G. M. Bevan where he captains the Under Fifteen Rugby team. Last Easter he won a Trials Prize and in the athletic sports the Junior House High Jump and the 250 yards sprint. S. G. R. Monkton, at Aysgarth School, has not written recently.

To these Old Boys we extend our best wishes and hope that soon they will once again be living in normal surroundings.

OLD BOYS' DAY

On the 13th December nineteen Old Boys turned up at School for Old Boys' Day. In the morning a swim was enjoyed by everyone and the Old Boys sorted themselves into

two teams of Light and Dark Blues. A relay race was then held and amid cheers from present boys the Light Blues won by quite a good margin. In spite of many showers in the afternoon a cricket match was played between the Old Boys and the First XI. The First XI batted first and managed to accumulate some forty-seven runs before being finally dismissed. Heavy rain then held up the game for some time but the Old Boys would not submit to inclement climatic conditions and persisted in continuing the game. When finally, however, stumps were drawn with two men still to bat the Old Boys had made over fifty runs. The majority of the Old Boys stayed to Chapel and then departed for bus stops and railway stations.

We were very pleased to see so many Old Boys here and we enjoyed having them as much as they obviously enjoyed being with us again.

Those present were: L. L. O'H. Hickson, A. B. Orr and W. M. Vosper who left in 1937.

R. D. Barclay, I. M. Davis, D. W. Fairclough and K. C. B. Mackenzie who left here at the end of 1939.

T. L. K. Bell, J. L. R. Bloomfield, R. G. K. de Castro, J. H. Dewhurst, J. F. Fairclough, I. M. Glenn, J. R. Hooker, J. C. P. Land, J. Pym, M. J. R. Russell, M. Smale and H. G. Webb who left in 1940.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

OVERSEAS—The Tudorian, Moss Vale; St. Michael's Magazine, Devon; The Diocesan Magazine, Rondebosch; The Stoic; The Wykehamist; The Bryanston Saga; St. Michael's Chronicle, Natal; The Chafyn Grove School Magazine; The South African Collegiate School Magazine; The Allhallows School Magazine, Devon; The Blue and Grey, Pinewood, Devon; The C.M.S. School Magazine, Kashmir.

NEW ZEALAND—Christ's College Registrar, The Waitakian, The Woodford Chronicle, The Medburian, The Otago Boys High School Magazine, The Diocesan High School Chronicle (Auckland), The Southwell School Magazine, The King's Collegian, The Wanganui Collegian, The King's School Magazine, The Cathedral Grammar School List, The Dilworthian, The Huntley School Magazine, The Timaruvian, The Taranakian, The St. Cuthbert's Chronicle, The Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle (Timaru), The New Plymouth Girls' High School Magazine, The Albertian.

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the year Miss G. de Lambert joined the Staff for the duration of the war. Mr R. G. Roberts also came to take up the work of any men called into camp. Miss N. Gannaway took Miss Savin's place as Lower School mistress.

During the first term Mr Gabites was in camp for Territorial training for most of the time. At the end of the second term Mr Hancock joined the Air Force. Mr Whitehead was called up at the beginning of the third term for overseas service, and a few days before the end of the term Mr Gibson and Mr Roberts left us, the former for Territorial training and the latter to have his tonsils out before going into camp for overseas service. Mr G. P. Cooke, B.A., joined the Staff at the beginning of this term. Dr Frank left at the end of the year.

Miss Lippincott went to join her parents in California during the second term, and Miss C. Hebblethwaite took her position as Art Mistress. Miss J. Baxter came in the second terms as Assistant Matron in place of Mrs. Buckley, and Miss J. M. Waugh replaced Miss Griffin as Dietician at the end of the same term.

We are indeed fortunate in our new Staff members, and we give them the warmest welcome to St. Peter's. Our very best wishes go out to those of the Staff who are serving their country and empire.

—A. F. B. B.

MENTIONS LIST

- English*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Horrocks, Caldwell, Chandler, Grant, Oliphant, Tarte ma., Brewster, Brittain, Bush mi., Dick, Ellis mi., McCallum, Randell, Barclay, Bayly, Cox, Hollinrake, Reeves, Sainty, Horton ma., Jenkins, Riddet, Barnes, Coles, Dreadon, Frastad, Horton mi., Taylor.
- Divinity*—Bush ma., Ellis ma., Farquhar, Gentles, Horrocks, Mitchell, Searle, Chandler, Grant, Oliphant, Brittain, Bush mi., Ellis mi., McCallum, Barclay, Edmundson, Mill ma., Pritchard, Sainty, Yates, Horton ma., Riddet, Blackman, Coles, Dreadon, Finlayson, Slocombe, Taylor.
- Writing*—Ellis ma., Brittain, Dick, McCallum, Randell, Tresidder, Trimmer mi., Dreadon, Slocombe, Tarte mi., Taylor.
- History*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Horrocks, Mitchell, Searle, Caldwell, Oliphant, Tarte ma., Tothill ma., Brittain, McCallum, Randell, Tothill mi., Bayly, Edmundson, MacDiarmid, Reeves, Sainty, Trimmer mi., Bush mus., Horton ma., Jenkins, McDougall, Riddet, Barnes, Blackman, Dreadon, Horton mi., Taylor.
- Geography*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Horrocks, Chandler, Tarte ma., Tothill ma., Brewster, Brittain, Cameron, Ellis mi., Land, Low, Randell, MacDiarmid, Mill ma., Reeves, Trimmer mi., Bush mus., Horton ma., Mill mi., Barnes, Blackman, Dreadon, Horton mi., Taylor.
- Science*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Chandler, Grant, Oliphant, Woodhouse, Brittain, Bush mi., Edmundson, MacDiarmid, Mill ma., Bush mus., Horton ma., Finlayson, Henderson.
- Mathematics*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Searle, Chandler, Grant, Brittain, Bush mi., Cameron, Ellis mi., McCallum, Moody, Randell, Tothill mi., Barclay, Bayly, MacDiarmid, Reeves, Horton ma., Jenkins, Barnes, Dreadon, Taylor.
- Latin*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Mitchell, Caldwell, Chandler, Eyre, Tarte ma., Brewster, Ellis mi., McCallum, Randell, Tothill mi., Barclay, Cox, Dewhirst, Horton ma., Jenkins, McDougall.
- French*—Ellis ma., Farquhar, Horrocks, Mitchell, Caldwell, Chandler, Eyre, Grant, Oliphant, Brewster, Brittain, Bush mi., Cameron, Dick, Ellis mi., Land, Low, McCallum, Moody, Randell, Thomson, Tothill mi., Barclay, Cox, MacDiarmid, Reeves, Yates, Horton ma., Jenkins, McDougall, Mill mi., Riddet, Snell.
- Art*—Bush ma., Ellis ma., Caldwell, Chandler, Eyre, Brittain, Bush mi., Dick, McCallum, Bayly, Hollinrake, MacDiarmid, Bush mus., Dewhirst, McDougall, Dreadon, Finlayson, Frastad, Horton mi.
- Crafts*—Bush ma., Ellis ma., Eyre, Tothill ma., Brittain, Bush mi., McCallum, Bayly, Hollinrake, Dewhirst, McDougall, Blackman, Tarte mi.
- Music*—Edmundson, Hollinrake, Horton ma., Jenkins, Snell, Blackman, Dreadon, Finlayson, Taylor.
- Instrumental Music*—Farquhar, Tothill ma., Brittain, Land, McCallum, Moody, Randell, Barclay, Hollinrake.
- Gymnasium*—Bush ma., Ellis ma., Farquhar, Horrocks, Mitchell, Cameron, Moody, Barclay, Bush mus., Dewhirst, McDougall, Riddet, Blackman, Canty, Henderson, Slocombe, Tarte mi.
- Industry*—Searle, Eyre, Lucas, Woodhouse, Ellis mi., Low, Moody, Cox, MacDiarmid, Sainty, Tresidder, Urquhart ma., Bush mus., Dewhirst, Pickles, Canty, Slocombe.

PRIZE LIST

1. *Swimming Sports*—
Brown Cup—Dark Blues.
Waller Cup—Farquhar.
Caldwell Cup—Tresidder.
2. *Cricket Prizes*—
Improvement in Batting—Bush ma.
Improvement in Bowling—Caldwell.
Improvement in Fielding—Low.
3. *Orr Cup for the Most Scientific Boxer*—Bayly.
4. *Larner Cup*—Farquhar.
5. *Yates Cup*—Yates, McDougall, Mill mi.
6. *Headmaster's Garden Prize*—Eyre, Reeves.
History, Geography and Art—Horton mi.
Divinity and English—Dreadon.
Mathematics and Music—Taylor.
Art and Nature Study—Finlayson.
French—Riddet.
Mathematics and French—Horton ma.
English and Latin—Jenkins.
Industry—Bush mus.
French—Brewster.
Industry—Dewhirst.
History and Geography—Brittain.
Industry and Progress—Ellis mi.
French and General Progress—Randell.
French and Latin—Tothill mi.
Mathematics and French—Barclay.
Art and Crafts—Hollinrake.
Languages, Mathematics and Writing—McCallum.
Science and General Progress—Bush mi.
English and Mathematics—Bayly.
Mathematics—Reeves.
English and History—Sainty.
French—Grant.
Art and Industry—MacDiarmid.
Geography and Divinity—Chandler.
History, French and Latin—Caldwell.
History, Geography and Science—Ellis ma.
History—Oliphant.
English—Tarte ma.
Latin and Industry—Eyre.

¹*Special Prize*—Eyre.

History and Geography—Tothill ma.

²*Languages and Music*—Farquhar.

J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Farquhar.

Chandler Essay Prize—Farquhar.

Brewster French Essay Prize—Farquhar.

Head Boy's Prize—Horrocks.

¹ *Eyre—Special Prize*—

This requires some explanation. Eyre gets a special prize in recognition of all the efficient and unselfish work he has done for the School, specially during his last year. He has been Chapel Bell ringer, and never have I known him a minute out. He has been a Librarian, and his work in the Library, especially in rebinding books, has been outstanding and really remarkable for a boy of his age. He has been a pillar of the Camera Club, in fact during this last term he has practically run the Camera Club. He has been President of the Garden Club. And all this with the quietest and most unassuming manner in the world. I am sure the School feels proud of him.

² *Farquhar*—

Before Farquhar comes up for all his prizes I should like to say something about him. He has been in the the School six years, being one of the original boys. His progress in everything has been remarkable. This year he has been captain of all games and has won a Wanganui Scholarship. He excells in work, games, and music, being the best boy in all three that we have had so far. I should like to commend these three to your notice, for it is by the equal development of the artistic, intellectual, and athletic sides of his nature that Farquhar can be said to be truly educating himself. We shall watch his further progress with interest.

DATES OF TERMS 1942

The First Term: Wednesday, February 11th, to Friday, May 8th.

The Second Term: Wednesday, June 3rd, to Friday, August 21st.

The Third Term: Wednesday, September 16th, to Friday, December 18th.