

A2004/20/001/69



# St. Peter's Chronicle

1953

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL  
CAMBRIDGE  
N.Z.

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



## TRUSTEES:

### THE HEADMASTER

NOEL GIBSON, Esq., M.A.

PROF. WM. RIDDET, C.B.E., B.Sc., N.D.A., N.D.D.

J. B. OLIPHANT, Esq., LL.B.



## SCHOOL STAFF

### Headmaster:

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

### Chaplain:

THE REV. B. H. PIERARD

### Second Master:

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

### Teaching Staff:

J. E. M. BALL

STANLEY JACKSON, A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., R.M.T.

OWEN R. LEE, D.F.A. (N.Z.)

H. S. C. PANTON, M.C., B.A. (Dublin)

I. H. GRAHAM, C. Cert.

R. B. LAND

MISS J. C. O. RAY, N.F.F.

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

MRS M. SEIFERT, B.Sc. (N.Z.) (Visiting)

Mrs Y. M. WILLIAMS (Visiting)

Music  
Art

Piano  
Violin  
Cello

### House Staff:

MISS M. J. GRANT, N.Z.R.N.

MISS J. M. CAREY (1st and 2nd Terms)

MISS R. INGLIS

MISS A. WILLIAMS

MRS C. E. MASSEY (3rd Term)

MISS B. A. SHAW, Dip. H.Sc. (Otago), C.O.P. Diet.  
(1st and 2nd Terms)

MRS S. COCHRANE-COATES (3rd Term)

Matron  
Assistant Matron  
Assistant Matron  
Assistant Matron

Dietitian  
Housekeeper

### Medical Officer:

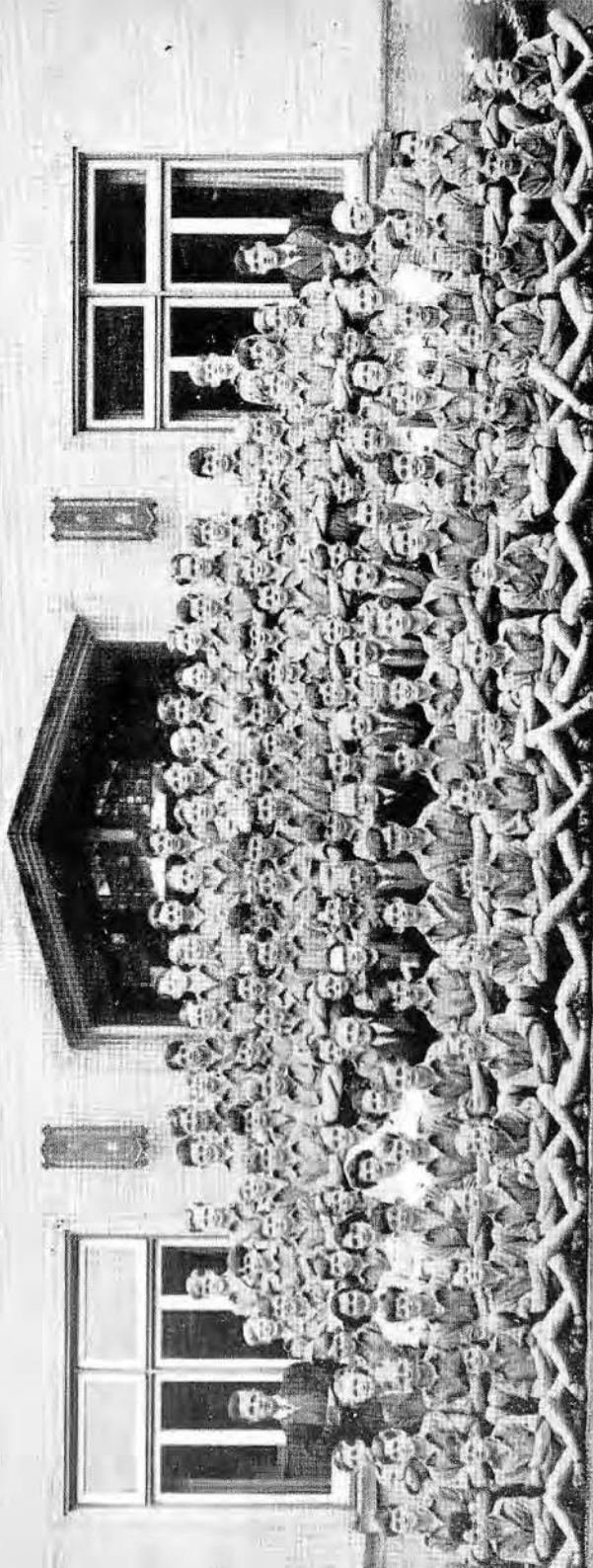
E. C. BREWIS, M.D., B.S.

### Bursar:

Lt.-Col. W. J. SMEETON, M.C.

### Secretary:

MRS E. I. MEADOWS



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# St. Peter's Chronicle

1953

## FORM LIST

### SENIOR DIVISION

N. P. B. Dudman	T. M. D. Gardiner	L. S. Milne (ma.)
R. B. Ellis	(ma.)	L. S. Page (ma.)
C. B. Fitzpatrick (ma.)	D. L. Gill	R. A. Smith (max.)
	A. E. Lewis	R. H. Wrightson

### REMOVE

T. H. Barns-Graham	A. T. Gunson	J. L. Reeves
J. M. Cairns	J. L. Hancock (ma.)	G. O. Russell (ma.)
F. R. Duder	B. M. Hancock (mi.)	P. B. Smith (ma.)
F. W. B. Einstein	P. J. F. Hardley	F. W. Woollams
	O. C. Nathan	

### UPPER SCHOOL I

J. R. Armour	N. Fowler	A. R. Shanks
G. H. D. Connor	R. F. Galbraith	A. J. Scott-Russell
P. R. L. Cuthbert	B. M. Goldwater	J. F. Shortt
(ma.)	J. H. Hay	P. M. Smith (mi.)
A. M. Devitt	P. W. Johnstone (mi.)	D. N. Wright
B. D. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	R. K. McIntyre	N. D. L. Yockney
	R. L. Russell (mi.)	

### UPPER SCHOOL II

D. Carrick-Robertson	T. R. Holden (ma.)	D. W. McGregor (ma.)
D. J. Dunningham	P. G. Holdsworth	G. A. Paykel
D. C. Firth	W. S. C. Johnston	C. J. Pope
R. R. Holden (max.)	(ma.)	H. B. Wain



## MIDDLE SCHOOL I

A. G. Bird (ma.)	P. D. G. Cradwick	C. J. Sealy
P. M. M. Bull	C. M. Dawson	M. V. Shaw
G. C. H. Chaproniere	J. M. Gardner (mi.)	D. G. Spence
J. B. Clist	R. M. D. Munro	S. H. Stammers-Smith
	J. S. Otway	

## MIDDLE SCHOOL II

J. H. Alexander	M. I. H. Kitt	D. J. Oliphant
B. F. Babington	J. T. R. McCaw (ma.)	G. K. W. Page (mi.)
B. R. Goodwin	G. C. McGregor (mi.)	J. G. Roberts
A. H. Johnstone (mus.)	A. G. Melville	M. R. Robinson (ma.)
	D. R. Milne (mi.)	W. J. Whitcombe

## LOWER SCHOOL I

T. F. Allsop	K. V. Fitzpatrick (mus.)	H. P. Lankester
B. J. Bassett-Smith		I. W. McDougall
C. N. Bird (mi.)	J. P. Gallagher	A. J. Mowat Smith
M. J. Chapman	P. C. L. Harlen	S. W. Smith (mus.)
G. D. Cuthbert (mi.)	E. B. Holden (mi.)	C. J. Watts
	A. M. Ivanyshyn	

## LOWER SCHOOL II

R. H. Brockway	P. P. A. Harris	R. J. McGlone
J. H. Bryner	J. G. Holden (mus.)	N. S. Robinson (mi.)
G. J. Clark	P. R. Jones	W. B. Watkins
P. J. Cochrane	D. W. Lackey	M. St. G. Webber
M. P. Debden-Wilkins	G. L. Malaghan	M. C. J. Williams
	B. C. McCaw (mi.)	

## PREFECTS

	T. M. D. Gardiner (Head Boy)	
L. S. Page	J. L. Hancock	R. H. Wrightson
C. B. Fitzpatrick	T. H. Barns-Graham	D. L. Gill
A. E. Lewis	J. M. Cairns	J. L. Reeves
R. B. Ellis	F. W. Woollams	

## GAMES COMMITTEE

T. M. D. Gardiner	C. B. Fitzpatrick	R. F. Galbraith
A. T. Gunson	R. H. Wrightson	M. V. Shaw
R. B. Ellis	J. F. Shortt	

## SALVETE

B. J. Bassett-Smith	P. P. A. Harris	M. R. Robinson (ma.)
R. H. Brockway	J. G. Holden (mus.)	N. S. Robinson (mi.)
J. H. Bryner	A. M. Ivanyshyn	A. J. Scott-Russell
G. C. H. Chaproniere	P. R. Jones	C. J. Sealy
G. J. Clark	D. W. Lackey	P. B. Smith (ma.)
J. B. Clist	G. L. Malaghan	W. B. Watkins
P. J. Cochrane	B. C. McCaw (mi.)	C. J. Watts
M. P. Debden-Wilkins	R. J. McGlone	M. St. G. Webber
J. P. Gallagher	R. M. D. Munro	

## VALETE

## To King's College:

F. R. Duder	D. L. Gill	L. S. Milne
N. P. B. Dudman	A. T. Gunson	G. O. Russell
F. W. B. Einstein	P. J. F. Hardley	R. H. Wrightson

## To Wanganni Collegiate School:

J. L. Hancock	T. R. Holden	F. W. Woollams
T. M. D. Gardiner	R. R. Holden	

## To Christ's College:

J. M. Cairns	J. L. Reeves	L. S. Page
O. C. Nathan	A. R. Shanks	

## To St. Kentigern's College:

A. E. Lewis	R. A. Smith
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## To Lindisfarne College:

D. C. Firth

## To Gisborne High School:

T. H. Barns-Graham

## To Papakura High School:

C. B. Fitzpatrick

## To Remuera Intermediate School:

G. A. Paykel

## To King's School:

G. C. H. Chaproniere

## To Orakei Primary School:

B. M. Goldwater

## To Australia:

P. R. Sharp

## DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

## FIRST TERM

## February:

- 11—Term began.
- 13—Films in the Gym.
- 14—English Public Schools and St. Peter's played the Wanganui Old Boys.
- 25—Five Senior Division boys were taken to Auckland to a matinee performance of Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I, given by the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Company.
- 26—Ten boys went to Hamilton to a concert given by Maurice Clare and Frederick Page.
- 27—Films in the Gym.
- 28—O. E. Woolley (1943-1945) and D. C. Woolley (1943-1947) visited the School.

## March:

- 1—J. R. Yates (1938-1943) and Mr M. H. Gray visited the School.
- 7—Diocesan School brought two XI's to play the School.
- 8—Dean Chandler preached in Chapel.
- 10—The Headmaster went to Christchurch to visit Old Boys at Christ's College.
- 12—A swimming relay team swam in the Primary Schools' Relay in Hamilton, winning the Cup.
- 14—Both XI's v. Southwell School (at home) Films in the Gym.
- 15—Harvest Festival—Mothering Sunday.
- 16—1st XI went to Auckland to see the Test, New Zealand v. South Africa.
- 17—A party of boys saw the film "Louisiana Story" in Hamilton.
- 21—1st XI went to King's School.
- 23—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 25—Eliminations for the Sports.
- 28—Films in the Gym.
- 30—Lecture and films by Mrs Rae Greene.
- 31—Swimming Relay Cup presented to St. Peter's team in Hamilton

## April:

- 3—Good Friday. Mr Jackson gave an organ recital in Chapel.
- 4—The Sports. Jonathan Michael Brett and Roderick Boyd Ellis baptised in the Chapel.
- 5—Easter Sunday. Choral Communion. The Headmaster took five boys to Arapuni.
- 6—Parents' matches abandoned because of rain. Films shown in the gym, followed by music and an organ recital. Easter Eggs consumed.
- 7—Whole holiday—Barbecue on the farm. The obstacle race.
- 11—Gardiner ma.'s relay team went to Hamilton for an invitation race.
- 12—Four cello boys went to a rehearsal for Mrs Williams' Concert in Hamilton.
- 15—Ashley K. Taylor gave a hurdling demonstration at school.
- 19—Viola and piano Recital was given by Owen Jensen and Robert Pikler in the Gym. Opening of Chess Club, with Mr Pikler playing 12 simultaneous games, and a blindfolded game against the President—winning all games.
- 22—The Headmaster went to see Old Boys at King's College, and Macalister at St. Kentigern's.
- 25—Anzac Day. The Rev. Olds preached in Chapel.
- 29—Whole School walked to Cambridge to the reception given to the Governor-General, Sir Willoughby Norrie. In the afternoon, Lady Norrie and Miss Ann Ashton visited the School.

## May:

- 2—Old Boys' Day.
- 4—Visit by Mr Colin Allen, who gave a talk on the Solomon Islands.
- 6—Recordings made by the Choir for broadcast.
- 8—End of Term.

## SECOND TERM

## June:

- 3—Second Term began.
- 4—Issue of a gift of chocolate from the Mayor of Cambridge, to celebrate the Coronation. Films in the Gym.
- 5—Captain Brewer, R.N., spoke to the School on the Battle of the Atlantic.
- 9—Six boys went to a concert by the National Orchestra in Auckland. Talk on road safety, given by Traffic Department officers.
- 10—Boxing started.
- 13—Films in Gym.
- 15—First practice of the Junior Orchestra.
- 21—Four cello boys went to Hamilton for a rehearsal for Mr McLauchlan's concert.
- 22—Governor-General's Holiday. The boys who had lost no points went to Hamilton to see "A Queen Is Crowned." In the evening some boys went to a concert arranged by Mr McLauchlan in Hamilton.
- 23—Prefects' treat. Taken to see "A Queen Is Crowned."
- 27—Senior Division went to Hamilton to a French play—"Le Malade Imaginaire." 1st XV v. King's.
- 28—Vicar of Cambridge preached in Chapel. Mr Jackson took some boys to an organ recital he was giving in Te Awamutu.
- 29—St. Peter's Day—whole holiday. Flag game won by Dark Blues with 287 points to Light Blues 221 points. Ceremonial planting of Coronation tree. Concert by the Maori maids in the Gym. Bonfire in the corner of the orchard.

## July:

- 1—1st XV v. Leamington.
- 3—Professor Chapman gave a talk on the development of the theatre.
- 4—Professor Chapman gave a talk on biology to Senior Division. Remove and Upper School. A. A. Urquhart (1937-1941) showed films in the Gym. Three XV's played Southwell (at home).
- 5—Professor Chapman preached in Chapel.
- 8—The whole School went into Cambridge to see the Coronation film, "Elizabeth is Queen."
- 9—Dress rehearsal for first night of plays.
- 11—First night of plays.
- 13—Twenty-three boys from the string groups went to a concert in Hamilton by the Griller Quartet.
- 18—Twenty boys confirmed in the Chapel by His Lordship, the Bishop of Waikato. Twenty-one boys went to a light opera, "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi.
- 23—Dress rehearsal for second night of plays.
- 25—Second night of plays.
- 26—Headmaster preached in Chapel. At 11.30 p.m. some senior boys watched a total eclipse of the moon.
- 27—Mr Carson, a missionary from India, showed slides in the Gym.
- 29—Practice game v. Leamington.

## August:

- 1—Three XV's went to Southwell. Films in the Gym.
- 2—Mr Graham took six boys for a bicycle ride.
- 3—Practice game against a team brought from Hamilton by Mr McCaw.
- 6—Miss Chappell from the Physical Education Department visited the School.
- 8—King's match cancelled, due to bad weather in Auckland.
- 10—First round of the Boxing Tournament.
- 12—Match v. Leamington (at home).
- 13—Boxing finals.
- 14—Recording tests of choir in Chapel.
- 18—Boxing Tournament v. Southwell (at home).
- 19—1st and 2nd XV's v. Cambridge. Finals of Chess Tournaments. Staff entertainment in Gym.
- 21—End of Term.

## THIRD TERM

## September:

- 16—Third Term began.
- 17—Distribution of hockey sticks. Mr Harvey showed some films in the Gym.
- 20—Headmaster preached in Chapel.
- 21—Four cello boys went to the Cambridge Competitions.
- 22—In the afternoon 15 boys went to an exhibition of Secondary School Art in Hamilton. In the evening eight boys went to a recital by the Dolmetsch Trio in Hamilton. Fitzpatrick ma. competed in the cello class of the Cambridge Competitions.
- 24—The violinists went to the Cambridge Competitions.
- 26—Hockey v. Staff. Films in the Gym.
- 27—Fifteen choir boys sang at a service at Ohaupo.

## October:

- 3—Four members of the staff: Sister, Mrs Meadows, Mr Bruton and Mr Pierard, performed a play "Mr Ackett's Prize," in the Gym.
- 6—Five boys attended the Cambridge Drama Festival.
- 7—Hockey v. Southwell (away).
- 9—Hereworth arrived.
- 10—Hockey v. Hereworth. Special films in Gym.
- 11—Hereworth left. Altar curtains and frontals dedicated.
- 17—Three XI's went to Diocesan School. Films in the Gym.
- 18—Carl Dolmetsch, Joseph Saxebay and Layton Ring gave a recital at School.
- 21—Hockey v. Staff.
- 24—Hockey v. English Public Schools. Organists' Association visited the School. Films in the Gym.
- 26/28—Bevan Cup Dress Rehearsals.
- 29—Dark v. Lights Hockey.
- 30/31—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
- 31—Banquet.

## November:

- 3—First swim of the season.
- 4—Cricket started.
- 5—Start of Wanganui and King's Scholarship examinations.
- 6—The St. Andrew's Drama Club, presented the "Court Scene," from "The Merchant of Venice," in the Gym.
- 7—Films in the Gym.
- 12—The Headmaster went to Wanganui to visit Old Boys at the Collegiate School.
- 14—"A Queen is Crowned" was shown in the Gym.
- 19—Medal Speaking eliminations.
- 21—Medal Speaking Competition. Films in the Gym.
- 22—Mr Broadhurst, Mr Land, Mrs Seifert and Miss Hayward played the Haydn String Quartet, Opus 33 No. 3 ("The Bird") and the Beethoven Quartet, Opus 18, No. 2, in the Gym.
- 23—Examinations began.
- 24—The Rev. P. Baker talked in the Chapel.
- 28—Mr Broadhurst and Mr Graham went to the annual conference of the Waikato Lay Readers' Association in Cambridge. Royal School of Church Music Festival in Chapel.
- 29—Boat Club Regatta.
- 30—First heats for swimming sports.

## December:

- 1—School groups were taken.
- 2—Two XI's went to Southwell. Three boys who had lost no points went to a performance of "The Messiah" in Cambridge.
- 3—Senior Division and Remove went to a display of Coronation Regalia in Hamilton.
- 5—Parents' matches. Films in the Gym.
- 6—Mr Graham took some boys for a bicycle ride.
- 9—Staff match.
- 11—Final of four lengths race.
- 12—1st XI v. King's (at home). Louis Harold Pierard baptised in Chapel.
- 13—Carol Service.
- 14—Choir picnic.
- 15—Election of Prefects. Gym competitions. Concert in Gym.
- 17—Swimming Sports and Prize Giving.
- 18—End of Term.

## HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

I have just been looking through all the back numbers of the St. Peter's Chronicle and reading all the Prize-Giving speeches I have made from 1936 onwards. The chief thing I have gleaned from all this reading is that my ideas have changed very little from my original conception of what St. Peter's should be. What was perhaps partly theoretical at first has been borne out in practice, and it seems to me that we might all gain in mutual understanding if I were to try to summarise my ideas to you today.

Starting first with what is common to all schools, the work in the classrooms; I am often asked how our classes correspond with the Standards in the State Schools. Well, the answer is that they don't correspond at all. Our whole curriculum is entirely different and has been designed chiefly to satisfy a boy's cultural and emotional needs. The Music classes and the Art and Craft classes in the Lower School are just as necessary for his proper development as the more usual subjects, and indeed they assist them by providing an outlet for the appropriate energies and emotions. The beginning of a study of languages in the Middle School is right and proper: living French when a boy's power of memory and imitation are at their best; dead Latin as a "rabbit" to be dissected in a study of the formal grammar of living language. Our Senior Division is "recognised" by the Education Department as the equivalent of Form III for the purpose of their post-primary regulations. I would rather put it to you that a boy leaving here from the Senior Division has covered the work of Form III, for he has been doing many of the elements of Form III work for a number of years.

The chief emphasis in all our work in the classrooms is on hard work, for I hold that the chief function of a preparatory school is to teach a boy how to work and how to learn by working. There is a lot of loose thinking about this. It is said that all that is necessary is to interest children and then they will be happy. That is putting the cart before the horse. What makes boys happy is the sense of achievement, and that can only come by hard work. And the only way to make a boy work hard is to hold his interest. And that is just where the skill of the teacher comes in. There will always be the lazy boy who must be forced to work for his own good, but if I find the whole of my form not working hard, then I blame myself and see what is wrong with my teaching; and I always commend the same idea to my Staff.

There are two factors which help us to maintain a good standard of work here: small classes, and a ten-minute interval between periods. These ten-minute intervals mean that boys come in to each lesson comparatively fresh; the small classes mean that a master can get to know every member of his class intimately, can understand their difficulties, and can be sure that his teaching "gets across" to them.

So much for the classroom work. The next aspect I should like to touch on is the fact that we are a boarding-school, with no day-boys. This means first of all that the whole 24 hours can be planned for what is best for a boy, that he can have proper regular meals, rest, and sleep, and adequate leisure. Perhaps one of the greatest advantages in this respect is that we can have regular games for every boy in the School. I think this is most important, and I wouldn't have the three School games of Cricket, Football and Hockey, other than compulsory for boys of this age. Besides providing most necessary regular exercise, games can bring out a boy's best qualities, and as long as they are never allowed to assume an importance out of proportion to their usefulness, they are of the utmost good in a school. Games are meant for enjoyment, and they must be played with enjoyment. And a game can only really be enjoyed if it is played seriously. A boy will get more enjoyment from his games if he is always trying to improve his technique. It is perhaps with just this idea in mind that our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reeves are presenting to the School three cups to be awarded each year to the three boys who have made the greatest improvement in Cricket, Football and Hockey; provided they are boys who have not already been awarded their colours. It would seem that these cups are likely to encourage the keen players lower down in the School, which is just what is desirable. I am indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Reeves for the kind thought that has prompted this gift, but they would tell you that they had some difficulty in persuading me to accept it! For I am not in favour of too many cups in a school, particularly for individuals. But these three cups do satisfy what I think is a necessary condition of the existence of a challenge cup, namely something that has to be competed for, and I feel that they will help to keep up the high standard of our games.

Now to return to my theme. I have said that being a boarding-school is of great benefit in enabling us to allot reasonable time to everything without having to crowd all sorts of desirable things, such as hobbies, into the Timetable, as

must be done in a day-school. Our boys have plenty of their own free-time for their hobbies, and these are entirely unorganised, except that they mostly come under the aegis of an appropriate club, run by the boys themselves. Besides these unorganised activities there is plenty of time to fit in music lessons and practices, orchestra rehearsals, boxing and carpentry classes and so on.

But it is not in these facilities and advantages that the real merit of a boarding-school lies. It is in the opportunity it gives to boys of learning to live together, and this, in my opinion, transcends all else. It is education in the true sense. And here the whole problem has been to build up a tradition which will give a boy loyalty to the community in which he lives, and a sense of service and responsibility, without undue sacrifice of his own individuality. A well-ordered routine is restful but it demands conformity to rules or standards and a measure of self-control by all. Even the smallest boys soon get to understand this. Then there are the countless opportunities in a boarding-school for small acts of personal service. These are far too numerous to mention, but some of the major ones I propose to demonstrate to you. First I shall mention the Librarians. These boys do the really exacting work of looking after the Library and its books, issuing books on loan, seeing that they are returned by the due date, keeping the room tidy and seeing that the regulations are observed. I will ask the Head Librarian to stand up, and then his fellow Librarians, so that you may show your appreciation of the quite arduous duties they carry out. In the same way I shall call upon the Bell-Ringers, the Paper Boys, the Mail Boys, the Linen-Room Boys, the Bathing Boys. I will not weary you with any more, but I will finally ask the Prefects to stand up. These twelve boys have a far harder task than the boys I have mentioned before: those are dealing with things like handkerchiefs or newspapers; these are dealing with boys, a very much harder thing, demanding understanding, integrity and leadership. It would not be far wrong to say that the quality of the School depends on the quality of the Prefects. They have most exacting duties, which they have carried out this year in a worthy manner. It would be amazing if they never made mistakes, they mostly do; but the sum total of their efforts is the good tone of the School that is evident today. And the experience for these boys themselves is probably the most valuable experience a young boy could have. It is my aim here that as much possible of the day to day running of the School should be done by the boys themselves.



This should result in a measure of initiative, self-reliance, and self-discipline which will stand them in good stead when they go on from here.

And this brings me to a point on which I am constantly being questioned by parents: when is the best time for a boy to go on to his secondary school? I would say at the outset that this is not, or should not be, a question of his academic attainment. Parents sometimes find it hard to understand this. They think that if a boy is in the Senior Division, or even in Upper School I, then he is wasting his time by staying on here. But in a boarding-school his standard of work should not affect the question too much. It is his "social" development that matters. There comes quite a definite time when a boy ceases to be a "prep. school" boy and is ready for a secondary school. If he then stays on here he is like a fish out of water, he needs adolescent company. But if he leaves too soon, then he misses by far the best year in his whole education. There have been boys whose parents have with difficulty been dissuaded from sending them on too young; and invariably these same parents have said to me a year later "How glad I am that Tommy has had this extra year. I didn't really agree with you but you were right." Of course I was right! But it is often quite hard for parents to realise that I really do want to do the best for their boys and that my experience is perhaps of some value. One of our most brilliant boys spent three years in the Senior Division. So please be ready to take my advice on this question. I think that if you were to ask the advice of the headmasters of the schools your boys are going on to they would all suggest that you leave it to me.

And now I come to what I think is by far the most important advantage of St. Peter's as a boarding-school, namely our Chapel. In a very real sense the Chapel is, and must be, the centre of our life here: our Christian religion must, and does, supply the motive for all our work and activities. A very young boy may find a sufficient motive in a desire to please his parents or to please his masters here or even merely to avoid punishment (though that will not carry him far). But when an older boy begins to think about things he feels the need of a motive; and how easy it is for the motive just to become enlightened self-interest! For how many grown-up people is the making of money and the pursuit of pleasure the only object in their lives? When our older boys are confirmed they dedicate their lives to the service of God; and it is my belief that in many cases this really does become the

guiding force in their lives. I always hope when a boy is eventually faced with the choice of a career, that the opportunity to be of service to God and his fellowmen will weigh at least as strongly with him as the amount of money he can make.

Now, in all that I have been telling you it must be clear that in a school like this a very great responsibility devolves upon the Staff. Both in and out of the classrooms they are all the time by their influence and by the example of their own lives setting standards and guiding public opinion in the School. For there is no doubt that by far the strongest formative influence in the lives of your boys is the opinion of their fellows. And our chief concern at all times is the moulding of this opinion by constant vigilance and understanding. I cannot speak too highly of the way my good friends with me here on the platform have carried out this ideal. Equally deserving of your thanks are Sister Grant and her assistants. These ladies offset the predominantly male element of the Teaching Staff, and their influence on the whole School is wholly beneficial.

And now we turn to the Prizes. Before I ask Mrs Anderson to come onto the platform and give away the prizes in our traditional manner, I should like to tell you something about them. You will see that they are divided into three parts, the middle part being the most numerous. The first lot, on my left, are the Challenge Cups. These are held for a year by a team or a group or an individual. The third lot of prizes, on my right, are the Special Prizes which are given annually for competition, in some cases being endowed. These prizes are awarded on examination results.

By far the biggest number of prizes are the middle lot. These are not regular prizes at all. They are awarded on the whole year's work. It is not a question of what boy wins a given prize, but whether a given boy is worthy of a prize, and if so for what subject or subjects; for unless a boy is fairly high up in the School he only gets one prize, though it may be for several subjects, unless he happens also to win one of the Special Prizes. These prizes, therefore, are not competed for: they are unsought, and perhaps unexpected, rewards of good work done. They are not awarded on the basis of marks, for we don't use marks except in the Exams. They are decided on after a full discussion at a Staff Meeting.



## CHAPEL NOTES

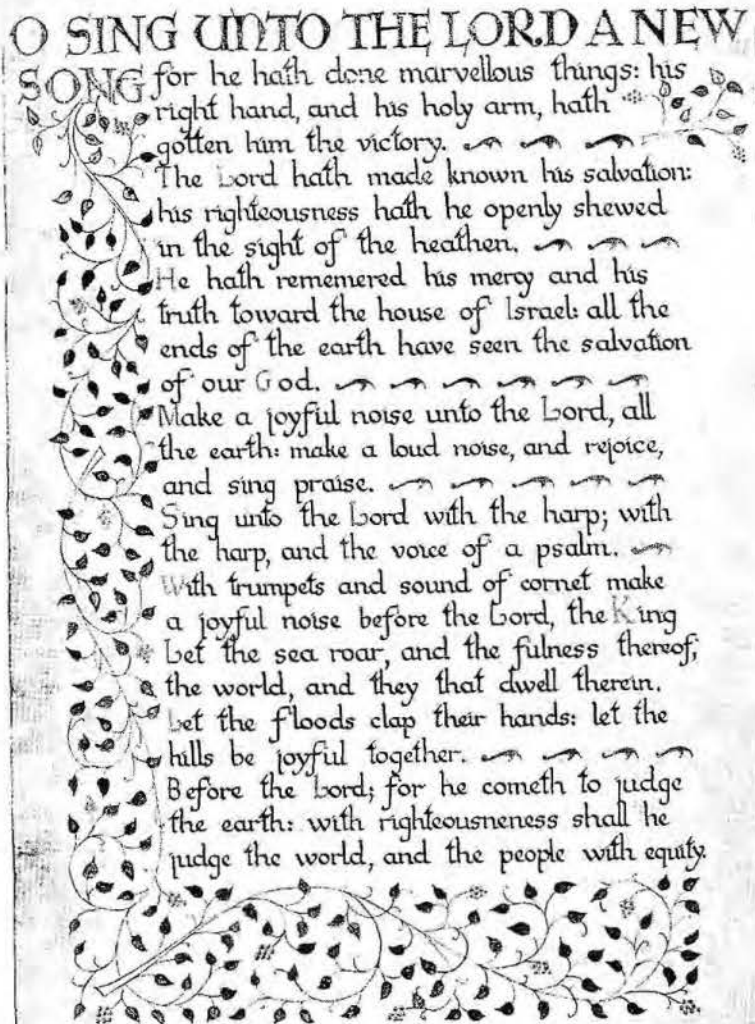
*"Midway this way of life, we're bound upon  
I wake to find myself in a dark wood,  
Where the right road was wholly lost and gone."*

—Inferno (Canto I, Stanza I)

In the opening words of his "Divine Comedy" Dante gives us a glimpse of his own unhappy experience — an experience which has become almost universal in our time. Most of us are lost in a wilderness of conflicting ideologies and pre-digested packaged thinking; caught in a bewildering mesh of substitutes for a living faith. For most of us this business of living is meaningless and without purpose. Frequently we envy those fortunate souls who through God's infinite grace — His active love, have come to faith. There is no nonsense about lack of meaning and purpose in their lives. They live in a different world; an older, wiser, balanced world — a world of values where love still means something.

Our task at St. Peter's is to nurture the tender "seed of the spirit" in our boys, and by God's grace help it to strike hardy roots in faith. The daily Chapel services and Divinity classes work towards this, but the task is by no means confined to the Chaplain. It is the job of the whole staff, and is recognised as being such. But not only the staff; the work of all of us has been made easier by the knowledge that so many parents are concerned that their boys should have faith. Many who are not regular church-goers, go out of their way to help their boys keep up their church attendance during the holidays. The responsibility of parents is almost frightening. By encouragement they can make our work worth while; by indifference they can kill it. We are fortunate at St. Peter's that our work is so worth while.

The following boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Wai-kato on Saturday, July 18th.— David Carrick Robertson, Frederick Ross Duder, Nicholas Peter Burberry Dudman, Frederick William Boldt Einstein, Roderick Boyd Ellis, David Clifton Firth, David Leonard Gill, Alexander Timothy Gunson, Bruce Malcolm Hancock, Peter John Ferguson Hardley, Richard Rutland Holden, Thomas Roger Holden, William Stratford Grant Johnston, Douglas William McGregor, Lawrence Stuart Milne, Graham Owen Russell, Alistair Francis Shanks, Robert Anthony Smith, Howard Basil Wain, Frederick William Woollams.



Psalm 96 written and illuminated by R. H. Wrightson (Age 14 yrs.)  
Awarded the prize for the most meritorious work produced in 1953

At the conclusion of the service, the Bishop gave a short address to the parents alone — an address that was much to the point and greatly appreciated.

Baptisms: Jonathan Michael Brett, Roderick Boyd Ellis, Charles Jonathan Pope, Louis Harold Pierard.

Special services held during the year included the Anzac Service, at which the Rev. C. H. Olds addressed the School; the broadcast service of Nine Lessons and Carols, and a new venture, the R.S.C.M. Combined Festival held on Saturday, November 28th, within the Octave of St. Cecilia. The Bishop of Waikato, who was present with three ordinands, gave the blessing and the address was given by the Vicar of Cambridge, the Rev. Kenneth Liggett.

Other preachers during the year included the Dean, the Rev. P. Baker, Professor Chapman, the Headmaster and the Chaplain.

Our thanks go to Sister Grant, who has looked after the linen and frontals, and particularly the flowers, and who shows such a keen interest at all times in the work of the Chapel. With her it is a labour of love. Mrs Meadows, too, has in her own self-effacing way worked in the Chapel Close garden all the year. The display of Christmas lilies was entirely due to her work. They looked beautiful on the altar at the Carol Service.

No notes would be complete without mention of the vergers. Ellis and Cairns have been most helpful all the year and have set a good example to their successors.

During the year, a green altar cushion was given to the Chapel by Miss Ray, in loving memory of her father, Basil Ray, who died on July 10th, 1953.

The following are a selection from the anthems sung during the year: O Come, Ye Servants (Tye); Jesu, The Very Thought Is Sweet (Charles Wood); Jubilate (Stanford); O Worship The Lord (John Travers); Rejoice in the Lord Always (Purcell and Ley); O Praise the Lord (Maurice Greene); Bow Down Thy Ear (Arensky); All Glory, Laud and Honour (Bach); Hark, The Glad Sound (H. Walford Davies); Call To Remembrance (Farrant); O Lord, Increase My Faith (Gibbons); If Ye Love me (Tallis); Let Thy Merciful Ears (Weelkes); O Thou The Central Orb (Charles Wood); O Praise God In His Holiness (Charles Macpherson).

The Choir consisted of the following members:—

Trebles: Connor, Cuthbert ma., Dudman, Firth, Gunson, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Johnston ma., Lewis, McIntyre, Nathan, Reeves, Smith mi., Wrightson.

Altos: Duder, Fitzpatrick ma., Galbraith, Gill, Hardley, Page ma.,

Tenors: Mr Ball, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Graham.

Basses: Mr Bruton, Mr Land, Mr Lee, Mr Pierard.

Probationers: Alexander, Carrick-Robertson, Fitzpatrick mi., Gardner mi., McCaw ma., McGregor ma., Munro, Sealy, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Wain, Wright.

### ROYAL SCHOOL OF CHURCH MUSIC FESTIVAL

In last year's Chronicle it was reported that Mr Jackson had been appointed Diocesan Representative of the Royal School of Church Music. On the 28th November, we saw the culmination of a year's work, when choirs from six parishes joined with the St. Peter's choir in a festival at school, in the presence of the Bishop.

Choirs from the following parishes were represented: Te Awamutu, Morrinsville, Te Aroha, Matamata, Cambridge and Putaruru. After robing in the gym, they processed to the Chapel, where they were joined by the school choir and clergy. By a happy coincidence, the Diocesan Lay Readers' Conference was held in Cambridge on this day and no fewer than fifty robed lay readers joined in the festival.

The music for the service was from the Royal School of Church Music Service Book No. 7. The anthems were: "Hail Gladdening Light," by Geoffrey Shaw, sung by all choirs, and "O Worship the Lord," by John Travers, sung by the St. Peter's Choir.

The service was conducted by Mr Pierard, and accompanied by Mr Jackson, who also conducted the anthem, with Mr Broadhurst accompanying. The first lesson was read by Dean Chandler, and the second by Canon Adams. Archdeacon Hogg read the prayers and Mr Liggett preached the sermon. His Lordship the Bishop pronounced the blessing. Other clergy present were Canon Griffin and Mr Scott.

Our hope is that this most inspiring service will now become an annual event, as it can do so much to further the cause of good church music in the diocese.

## MUSIC NOTES

In the musical life of the School we try to give every boy the opportunity to take part, according to his particular ability. From the Lower School onward his activities may increase until he is taking part not only in the music classes, but is learning an instrument and having the experience of playing in the orchestra and singing in the choir. Some boys make fuller use of these chances than others, as is the case in all subjects, but all gain the experience of learning to read and understand something about the subject, so that in their later years they have a foundation on which to build, again according to their individual capacity. Some may excel, many will be able to enjoy taking part in the musical life of the community, and all should be able to listen with some understanding.

Each year, of course, the quality of the different musical groups of the School varies slightly with the boys who are here at the time. Some years we have a better orchestra than others, and some years the choir reaches a higher standard. In both these activities the boys are very much helped by the members of the staff who join in. To all these, thanks are due for their willing assistance at all times. Last year the orchestra suffered from losing some good players of the previous year but gained confidence as time went on. The choir worked well and we were happy to have the opportunity of joining in a small way in the Coronation Musical Celebrations by making some recordings of English church music for the N.Z.B.S.

The Bevan Cup was judged by Miss Winifred Stiles, who was able to give us the benefit of her special knowledge of strings and her criticism.

We had few visits of musical artists during the year, though the boys were taken to several concerts outside the School. A most stimulating visit was the one by the Dolmetsch Trio, who aroused further interest in recorder playing.

At the end of the year, Miss Lois Luke left us. During the years she was here, her violin teaching was much appreciated. We wish her a happy future in her proposed trip to England.

Miss Luke's place was taken by Mrs Margaret Seifert, of Hamilton, and her wide experience of violin playing, we are sure, will be of the utmost benefit in the music life of the school.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL — THE BEVAN CUP

## Class A—Voice and Piano

- |  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. Carrick-Robertson and Fitzpatrick mi.<br>"The Bailiff's Daughter"           | Trad. English Melody |
| 2. Connor and Galbraith<br>"The Lass of Richmond Hill"                         | J. Hook              |
| 3. Fitzpatrick ma. and Page ma.<br>"The Arethusa"                              | W. Shield            |
| 4. Duder and Barns-Graham<br>"The Minstrel Boy"                                | Old Irish Melody     |
| 5. Wrightson and Fitzpatrick ma.<br>"Where the Bee Sucks"                      | Thomas Arne          |
| 6. Nathan and Wrightson<br>"Bonnie Dundee"                                     | Old Scottish Melody  |
| 7. Gardner mi. and Yockney<br>"A Farmer's Son So Sweet"                        | Somerset Folk Song   |
| 8. Johnston ma. and Ellis with Johnstone mi. (Recorder)<br>"The Vicar of Bray" | 17th Century         |

## Class B—Several Voices

- |  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| 9. Johnston ma., Hancock mi., Connor and Galbraith<br>"London's Burning" | Four Part Round |
|--|-----------------|

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 10. Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Duder, Hancock ma. and Page ma.<br>"Turn Not"              | Round for Four Voices (Lawes)   |
| 11. Wrightson, Fitzpatrick ma. and Page ma. (piano)<br>"Roast Beef of Old England"    | English Traditional             |
| 12. Hancock mi., Johnston ma., Galbraith, Nathan, Gill and Duder<br>"Come, Follow Me" | Round for Three Voices (Hilton) |

## Class C—Recorders

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| 13. Cairns, Fowler, Paykel and Smith ma.<br>"Air" | Rousseau       |
| 14. Hardley and Fitzpatrick ma.<br>"Arioso"       | Boyce          |
| 15. Yockney and Goldwater<br>"Air"                | Handel         |
| 16. Hardley and Johnstone mi.<br>"Allegro"        | Daniel Purcell |

## Class D—Violin and Piano

- |  |                |
|--|----------------|
| 17. Bird ma. and Stammers-Smith<br>"Waltz in D Major"                                    | Adam Carse     |
| 18. Galbraith and Reeves<br>"Gipsy Song"   | Eve Hungerford |
| 19. Stammers-Smith and Wright<br>"The Tyrolese Are Jolly"                                | Arthur Seybold |
| 20. Smith mi. and McIntyre<br>"Andante in A"   | Mozart         |
| 21. Johnston ma. and Galbraith<br>"Granny Wants To Dance"                                | Arthur Seybold |
| 22. McIntyre (viola) and Page ma.<br>"Sinfonia"  | Bach           |
| 23. Hancock mi. (viola) and McIntyre<br>"Prelude in D"                                   | Handel         |
| 24. Bull and Dunningham<br>"Sir Roger de Coverley"                                       | English Air    |
| 25. Hancock ma. and Fitzpatrick ma.<br>"Allegro" from Viennese Sonatina No. 6 in C Major | Mozart         |
| 26. Gill and Page ma.<br>"Allegro Brillante" from Viennese Sonatina No. 1 in C Major     | Mozart         |
| 27. Milne mi. and Scott-Russell<br>"Berceuse"  | Adam Carse     |
| 28. McGregor ma. and Ellis<br>"Dance Miniature"  | Alec Rowley    |
| 29. Page ma. and Gill<br>"Allegro"   | Fiocco         |
| 30. Dudman and Nathan<br>"Divertimento"  | Steibelt       |
| 31. Page mi. and Smith max.<br>"The Skaters"   | Eve Hungerford |
| 32. Einstein and Wrightson<br>"Gigue"  | Bach           |

## Class E—Piano Duets

- |  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| 33. Gunson and Scott-Russell<br>"March"                  | Enckhausen        |
| 34. Russell ma. and Gardiner ma.<br>"March"              | Adam Carse        |
| 35. Wright and Stammers-Smith<br>"Pastorale"             | Old French Melody |
| 36. Gardiner mi. and McGregor mi.<br>"March"             | Walter Carroll    |
| 37. McIntyre and Smith ma.<br>"Celandine"                | E. Markham Lee    |
| 38. Fowler and Whitcombe<br>"Dans les Gardes Francaises" | Traditional       |
| 39. Gallagher and Babington<br>"Pastorale"               | Campbell Bruce    |
| 40. McCaw ma. and Kitt<br>"Sleepy Tune"                  | Bilbro            |

41. Dudman and Cradwick  
"Newcastle" English Country Dance
42. Fitzpatrick ma. and Gill  
"Marche Militaire" Schubert
43. Milne ma. and Smith max.  
"Minuet" Haydn
44. Barns-Graham and Hardley  
"Morris Dance" Alec Rowley
45. Firth and Connor  
"Ding Dong" Gladys Wood
46. Galbraith and Nathan  
"Song of the Reapers" Schumann
47. Hay and Holdsworth  
"My Bonnie Is Over The Ocean" American
48. Fitzpatrick mi. and Shortt  
"Song of the Reapers" Schumann
49. Page ma. and Wrightson  
"Allegro" Beethoven
50. Holden ma. and Holden max.  
"Dance of the Shepherd Girls" Walter Carroll
51. Russell mi. and Devitt  
"The Bluebells of Scotland" Scottish Tune
52. Yockney and Shaw  
"Canzonetta" Alec Rowley

## Class F—String Groups

2 violins, 'cello and piano

53. Johnston ma., Galbraith, Reeves, Barns-Graham  
"Minuet" from Duo, Op. 8, No. 1 Pleyel
54. McGregor ma., Russell mi., Connor, Fitzpatrick ma.  
"Rondo" from Duo, Op. 10, No. 11 Gebauer
55. Stamers-Smith, Fitzpatrick mi., Wright, Hancock ma.  
"Cradle Song" Mozart
56. Page ma., Smith mi., Fitzpatrick ma., McIntyre  
1st Movement of Sonata, Op. 1, No. 9 Corelli

3 violins

57. Nathan, Galbraith, Johnston ma.  
"Country Dance" Carse

Viola, violin and 'cello

58. Hancock mi., Hancock ma., Hay  
"Study in D" after Carse

2 violins, viola and 'cello

59. Dudman, Einstein, Hancock mi., Duder  
"Rondo" from Duo Op. 10, No. 4 Gebauer
60. Gill, Hancock ma., McIntyre, Wrightson  
"Adagio" from Quartet Op. 33, No. 3 Haydn

2 violins

61. Smith mi., Dudman  
"Duet No. 9" Mozart

## Class G—'cello and Piano

62. Wright and Milne ma.  
"On the Trail" W. Alwyn
63. Reeves and Barns-Graham  
"Gavotte" Handel
64. Duder and Nathan  
"The Shy Shepherdess" Cedric Sharpe
65. Wrightson and Gill  
"Courante in G" Bach
66. Fitzpatrick ma. and Page ma.  
"Adagio" Mozart

## SECOND DAY

1. Junior Singing Class  
(a) I Am a Brisk and Sprightly Lad (unison with Descant) English Folk Song  
(b) Little Trotty Wagtail Warlock
2. Lower School B Percussion Band  
(a) Ba Ba Black Sheep English Nursery Rhyme  
(b) Blue Bells of Scotland Scottish Traditional
3. Recorder Group  
Hardley, Fowler, Paykel, Goldwater, Johnstone mus. (descant),  
Johnstone mi., Yockney and Cairns (treble)  
"Allegro, Andante, Allegro" Purcell
4. Lower School A Percussion Band  
(a) "The Ash Grove" Welsh Traditional  
(b) "Dance" Russian
5. School Choir  
(a) "The Wraggle Taggle Gipsies O" English Folk Song  
Arr. for three voices by Leslie Woodgate  
(b) "The Prime Minister's Song," from "The Idea" Holst
6. Junior Orchestra  
"Waltz" Frank Brooks
7. Senior Singing Class  
(a) "The Vagabond" (Unison) Thomas Dunhill  
(b) "In Praise of May" (Two-part) John Ireland  
(c) "The Pipes of Pan" (Three-part Round) Schubert
8. Senior Orchestra  
(a) "Menuetto" from Jupiter Symphony Mozart  
(b) "Air" Purcell
9. Miss Stiles to judge the finalists for award of Bevan Cup.
10. Senior Orchestra  
(a) "Allegro and Minuet" from the Fire Music Handel  
(b) "Country Cousins" from Miniature Dances Thomas Dunhill
11. The School  
(a) "Sally Brown"  
(b) "Bound for the Rio Grande" (Capstan Shanties)

## NATIONAL ANTHEM



Lino Cut (Actual Size 10" x 5")

—L. S. Page (Age 14 yrs.)



## SENIOR ORCHESTRA

## 1st Violins

Mr Land  
Gill  
Page ma.  
Hancock ma.  
Smith mi.  
Dudman

## 2nd Violins

Mrs Pierard  
Einstein  
Johnston ma.  
Russell mi.  
Bull  
McGregor ma.  
Stamers-Smith

## Violas

Mr Broadhurst  
McIntyre  
Hancock mi.

## 'Cellos

Miss Carey  
Fitzpatrick ma.  
Wrightson  
Duder  
Reeves

## Double Bass

Mr Lee

## JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

## 1st Violins

Galbraith  
\*Russell mi.  
\*Johnston ma.  
Fitzpatrick mi.  
Cuthbert ma.

## 2nd Violins

Page mi.  
Armour  
Bird ma.  
Roberts

## Piano

Smith max.

## 3rd Violins

Milne mi.  
Goodwin

## Violas

\*Hancock mi  
\*McIntyre

## 'Cellos

Connor  
Hay  
Wright

\*On leave from Senior Orchestra

## GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

We are very grateful to the following people for presenting gifts to the School. Mr Nathan for the handsome globe which has been placed in the library. Mr and Mrs Reeves, who as mentioned in the Headmaster's Speech, have presented three cups to be awarded each year to the three boys who have made the greatest improvement in Cricket, Football and Hockey.

In the third term, Ivan and Mrs Tarulevicz presented a rain-gauge to the School. This has been placed on the lawn at the end of the Music Block, and is read every morning by Senior Division, who keep a record of the rainfall on a graph. This will provide us with an accurate measurement of the year's rainfall at the school.

Miss Ray has presented a green altar-cushion for the Chapel in memory of her father.

## MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

The annual competition for the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking was held on Saturday, November 21st. We are very grateful to Mr South, Headmaster of the Cambridge High School, for judging the Competition, and for the helpful remarks which he made about speaking in public.

After an eliminating round held on the previous Thursday, thirty-two competitors remained for the final judging, which lasted from 9.15 in the morning until after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There was a good attendance of parents and other visitors, many of whom expressed their admiration of the self-confidence and good enunciation of the speakers.

In his summing up, Mr South confessed that he had had no easy task in deciding the final order, but when all the marks had been added up, Gunson was announced the winner, with Nathan and Wright equal second. The Hancock brothers also received a mention as being next on the list.

The pieces chosen for prepared reading, and the subjects of the speeches given by the first three boys were as follows:—

Gunson—

Philippians IV, 4-9.  
The History of Boxing.

Nathan—

"Matilda," by Hillaire Belloc.  
Statistics.

Wright—

"Cargoes," by John Masefield.  
Gas Turbine Engines.

An innovation this year was a verse-speaking competition for the Lower School. Miss de Lambert had presented a shield for this purpose.

Lower School I won the shield with a saying of "The Anxious Pooh Song," by A. A. Milne. Lower School II said "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

The New Zealand Herald this year presented three coins of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, as prizes for English. These were awarded to the first three boys in the Medal Speaking Competition—Gunson, Wright and Nathan being the recipients.

## THE LIBRARY

To say that the library has remained as popular this year as during previous years is only to pay a just tribute to Mr Southwell's hard work and enthusiasm, the results of which have remained in evidence after he himself had departed. The library continues to be run on the lines laid down by Mr Southwell, and is well used by nearly every boy.

During the May holidays the library was recarpeted. The original carpet had done service since 1936; it speaks well for its quality that it had lasted so long, but it was obviously due for



retirement, and has now been replaced by a hard-wearing floor covering of local manufacture.

During May also the library was "pruned" of those books which had suffered from many years of hard use. The best of these were re-bound, and the gaps left by the others are gradually being filled by new volumes.

We are most grateful to boys who have presented books to the library during the year. Such presentations were as follows—with apologies for any possible omissions:—

Armour—"The Wreckers of Pengarth."

Bird ma—"African Pursuit"; "Pip and Andrew in Danger."

Carrick-Robertson—"Pompey Was a Penguin."

Dunningham—"Desolation Island"; "Salt Water Summer."

Gardner mi—"Form Room Plays, Junior"; "Huckleberry Finn."

Johnstone mi—"The Cruise of the Condor."

Wrightson—Dickens' "Child's History of England."

Mr Pierard and Mr Graham also presented books to the library.

We have also received two further volumes of the Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia, the volumes of which are very kindly being presented, as they are published, by Mr Dartford; and from King's School a further volume of Winston Churchill's War Memoirs.

Finally, we are very grateful for an excellent world globe given at the end of the year by Mr Nathan.

The library committee in February, 1953, was as follows:—Gardiner ma. (head librarian), Ellis (hon. secretary), Lewis, Barns-Graham, Paykel, Otway, Dawson, Woollams, Nathan. During the year Gardiner ma felt compelled, owing to his multifarious duties as Head Prefect, to resign, and Ellis was elected head librarian in his place, with Paykel as secretary. Fowler also resigned from the committee and Smith ma, Hancock mi and Connor were elected as new librarians.

**Special Note:** Some of the bound volumes of the St. Peter's "Chronicles" in the library are already becoming somewhat worn. It is felt that, for the sake of future generations, spare copies of past "Chronicles" should be collected, so that the library copies may be replaced as necessary in future years. Quite apart from the pleasure which these give to boys in reading about the early history of the School, it is important that such records should be available if a History of St. Peter's is ever undertaken—perhaps in the centenary year 2036. Spare copies of most "Chronicles" have been found at the School and are now being preserved for such a purpose, but search has failed to reveal any copies for the following years: 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1945.

If any Old Boys or parents have copies which they would be willing to give to the School for the use of future generations, they would be most gratefully received and carefully preserved. Please send them to Mr H. Bruton, who will be glad to acknowledge their receipt.

## "CURRENT AFFAIRS"

Six exams were held at intervals during the year for the Audley Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs. These papers were taken by all boys in the Senior Division, Remove and Upper School. After the first three exams (March, May and June), Lewis was leading with 225 marks, Gardiner ma. and Gill being equal 2nd with 200 marks. During the second half of the year a determined effort was made by Einstein who, as a result, came up to second place; he could not, however, overhaul Lewis, whose papers throughout the year were of a consistently high standard. In the final order the first four places and marks were:—

1	Lewis	----	----	----	----	454
2	Einstein	----	----	----	----	420
3	Gardiner ma.	----	----	----	----	413
4	Gill	----	----	----	----	412

The following are a few of the more amusing (or amazing) answers given during the year.

The Queen's Coronation took place in Winstermerabby.

The Queen's grandfather was said by one boy to be Winsor Churchill; by another, Queen Mary.

The Earl Marshall of England is the Duck of Nofick.

The following were said to be the subjects of the pictures on the year's Health stamps:— Boy scoats and Girl girds; A gide and a scort; A Scot and a G. G.

The Griller Quartet was given some curious names including Gorular and Gorilla.

N.A.T.O. stands for New Auckland Tomato Organisation, or, alternatively, Non acting trained officer.

## THE PLAYS

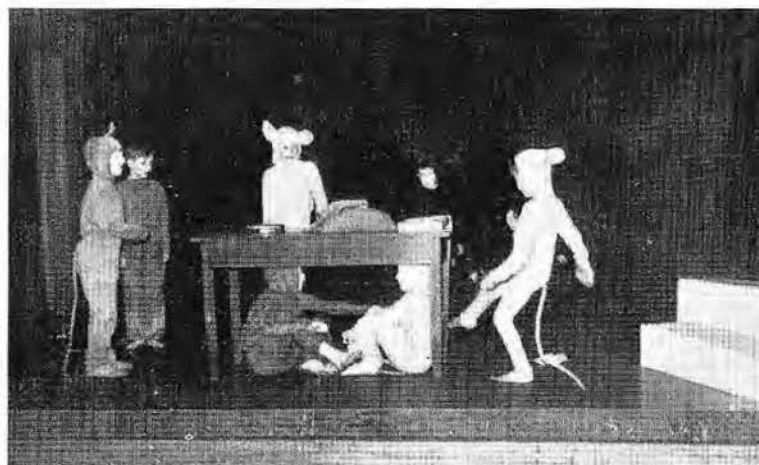
I don't suppose there is any event in the school year that is anticipated with more pleasure and excitement than The Plays. To counteract this, of course, those who have toiled over rehearsals, costumes, lighting and production are full of anxiety till the night is over. Satisfaction must have been their reward this year, when the two evenings of plays were so successful.

The costumes, some new, some reconstructed year after year, were a triumph. This says much for those who gave weeks of toil to prepare costumes for over 100 boys.

The scenery and lighting and stage management were all in keeping with the high standard throughout the entertainment.

Most striking of all were the enunciation and diction of the boys—something very important and very commendable and not easy to attain.

## FIRST NIGHT



## Lower School II

## "ALL HALLOW'S EVE"

Cast: In order of appearance

Mice:	Plodder	-	-	-	-	McGlone
	Frisky	-	-	-	-	Debden-Wilkins
	Imp	-	-	-	-	Robinson mi.
	Beau	-	-	-	-	Harris
	Whiskers	-	-	-	-	McCaw mi.
	Dobbin	-	-	-	-	Watkins
	Town	-	-	-	-	Williams
Humans:	Country	-	-	-	-	Malaghan
	Cook	-	-	-	-	Bryner
	Tim	-	-	-	-	Brockway
	Hal	-	-	-	-	Gallagher
	Nurse	-	-	-	-	Clark
	Hal	-	-	-	-	Jones
	Jane	-	-	-	-	Webber
	Maud	-	-	-	-	Cochrane
	Mother	-	-	-	-	Lackey
	Father	-	-	-	-	Watts

Scene: An unused room in Hal's home.

Restless mice ran chipping and peeping, moving with a rippling rhythmic motion, ceaseless and graceful. This was a charming play, cleverly dressed and delightfully staged. There were grey mice, black mice and brown mice. Their long tails were fun to play with, but took careful manipulation when the dance was on. The conversation never lagged, though remarks were short and required concentration on the part of the players. If mice were really as angelic as these looked, we could never set a mouse-trap. Lackey and Watts as Mother and Father were very good, and so was the red-haired girl—was it Webber as Jane, or Cochrane as Maud? But it is hardly fair to pick out any for special mention when all were so good.



## Middle School I

## "THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

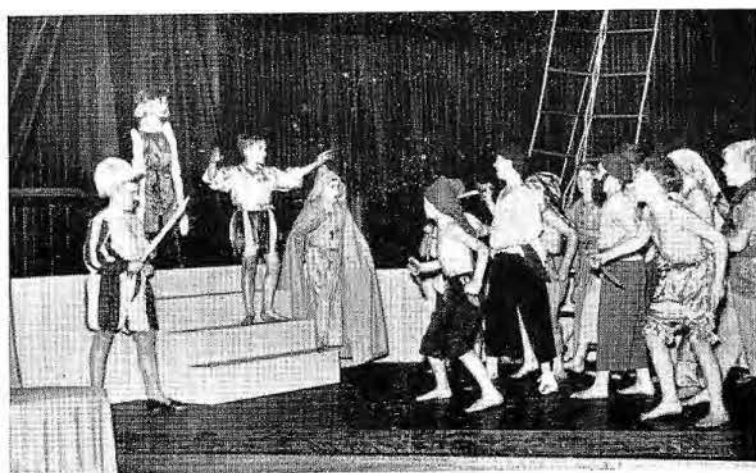
Characters: In order of their appearance

Chaucer	-	-	-	-	Stamers-Smith
Hostess	-	-	-	-	Bird ma.
Tooth Drawer	-	-	-	-	Gardner mi.
Clerk	-	-	-	-	Dawson
Sailor	-	-	-	-	Munro
Knight	-	-	-	-	Cradwick
Wyf of Bath	-	-	-	-	Sealy
Squire	-	-	-	-	Otway
Miller	-	-	-	-	Spence
Reve	-	-	-	-	Bull
1st Robber	-	-	-	-	Shaw
2nd Robber	-	-	-	-	Chaproniere
3rd Robber	-	-	-	-	Clist

Scene: The interior of the "Saracen's Head."

Scene II: A woodland glade by a wayside cross.

The interior of "The Saracen's Head" was cleverly presented. A long table where the pilgrims eventually sat facing the audience was a good arrangement. Tankards and urns gave the air of antiquity, and the costumes did the rest. Bird ma. as the hostess of the inn had a responsible part to play and did it well. Stamers-Smith made a creditable Chaucer, and all the other performers gave of their best. Once more, the portrayal of the woman's part was outstanding. Sealy, as the Wyf of Bath, looked almost ravishing. By her grace of gesture and charm of appearance one could easily be persuaded to believe in the five husbands she boasted of so freely. If the voice was slightly out of keeping with the elegant attire, at least it was very clear and forceful, and that is most important. The Robbers were impressively forbidding in appearance, and one sensed the pleasure they had in playing such a part.



### Upper School I

#### "THE DISCOVERY"

Adapted from the Play by Hermon Ould

Cast: In order of appearance

Juan (Sailor)	-	-	-	-	Galbraith
Guillermo (Sailor)	-	-	-	-	McIntyre
Don Pedro (an Officer)	-	-	-	-	Connor
Christopher Columbus	-	-	-	-	Shortt
Pepe (a Page Boy)	-	-	-	-	Wright
Francisco (a Sailor)	-	-	-	-	Devitt
Brother Antonio (a Priest)	-	-	-	-	Hay

Other Sailors—Armour, Cuthbert ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Fowler, Goldwater, Johnstone mi., Russell mi., Scott-Russell, Shanks, Smith mi., Yockney.

Scene: The Quarterdeck of Columbus' Ship, the Santa Maria.

Time: The night of October 11th, 1492.

It was a striking scene when the curtain rose on the quarter-deck of the Santa Maria, in October, 1492. This was a discovery in more senses than one. It was an excellent choice of play, and one which any boy would enjoy acting. The leading parts were all well done. Connor, as Don Pedro, was outstanding—partly because of his costume, but largely because of his authoritative bearing and assured manner. McIntyre, as leader of the mutinous gang, was convincing and worthy of his supporters. The angry mutterings of the mutineers were quite blood-curdling, and one felt concern for the courageous Columbus (Shortt) who carried off his part with a quiet dignity.



### Remove

#### "THE CRIMSON COCONUT"

By Ian Hay

With Prologue (anon.)

#### (a) Prologue

Fortissimo Hackinkov	-	-	-	Nathan
1st Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Duder
2nd Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Hardley
3rd Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Einstein
4th Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Reeves
5th Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Barns-Graham
6th Cabinet Member	-	-	-	Russell ma.

Scene: The Inner Cabinet Chamber of the Ruritanian country of Calithumpia.

#### (b) Play

Robert (a Waiter)	-	-	-	Woollams
Jack Pincher (a Detective)	-	-	-	Gunson
Mr Jabstick	-	-	-	Smith ma.
Nancy (His Daughter)	-	-	-	Hancock mi.
Nitro Glycerinski (An Anarchist)	-	-	-	Hancock ma.
Madame Glycerinski (His Wife)	-	-	-	Cairns

Scene: The dingy interior of Spaghetti's Restaurant, Soho.

The Prologue made a clever introduction and whetted our appetite for the treat to follow. The curtain rose on a gang of foreign conspirators whose vile intentions and vituperous language made the blood run cold.

Then, with a change of scene, we were transported to the dingy interior of Spaghetti's Restaurant, Soho. Even the cat was there, picking up scraps and adding to the effect. The ill-groomed waiter snored volubly under a spread table napkin, while a well-disguised Scotland Yard C.I.D. took stock of things and acquainted us with his plans. Then entered Mr Jabstick (Smith ma.) with his daughter Nancy (Hancock mi.). The father did the part of the irascible Englishman well, and Nancy was a heart-breaker. The



Anarchist, Nitro Glycerinski (Hancock ma.) and his wife Madame Glycerinski (Cairns) then come on the scene, and the plot thickens. These two had to simulate foreign accents, which they did well, and Cairns added a viperous charm which required much skill. Mention of the Waiter (Woollams) comes last, but he stole the show. His part could not have been bettered, and his asides to Cookie (down the speaking tube) were a masterpiece.

This play formed a fitting close to the evening's entertainment, and the combined programme set a high standard for the second night to follow.

## SECOND NIGHT



### Lower School I

#### "THE MISER IN THE BRAMBLE BUSH"

Characters: In order of their appears			
Scene I			
Young Man	-	-	Harlen
Miser	-	-	Sharp
Traveller	-	-	Fitzpatrick mus.
Scene: Outside the Miser's House.			
Scene II			
Stallholder	-	-	Holden mus.
Customer	-	-	Chapman
Customer's Wife	-	-	Cuthbert mi.
Pedlar	-	-	Bassett-Smith
Farmer's Wife	-	-	Ivanyshyn
Child	-	-	Bird mi.
Apple Woman	-	-	Lankester
Executioner	-	-	Smith mus.
Clerk	-	-	Allsop
1st Judge	-	-	Mowat Smith
2nd Judge	-	-	McDougall
Scene: A Country Fair.			
Recorder: Hardley			

Stagefright seemed to subdue the voices at first, till it became apparent that the fault lay with the audience, who hadn't settled down quietly. When they discovered the treat they were missing, silence reigned whenever the lights went down.

In this play Sharp made a forceful Miser, speaking the part

clearly and acting well. Harlen, as the young man, had no trouble in winning the sympathy of the audience. His fingering of the recorder synchronised cleverly with the off-stage performance by Hardley, and if the dancing to his music was not as spontaneous as it might have been, one had only to remember the limited floor-space and fourteen performers.

In Scene II the Village Fair was effectively portrayed, with colour and gaiety in the costumes. As usual, the female characters looked quite bewitching.



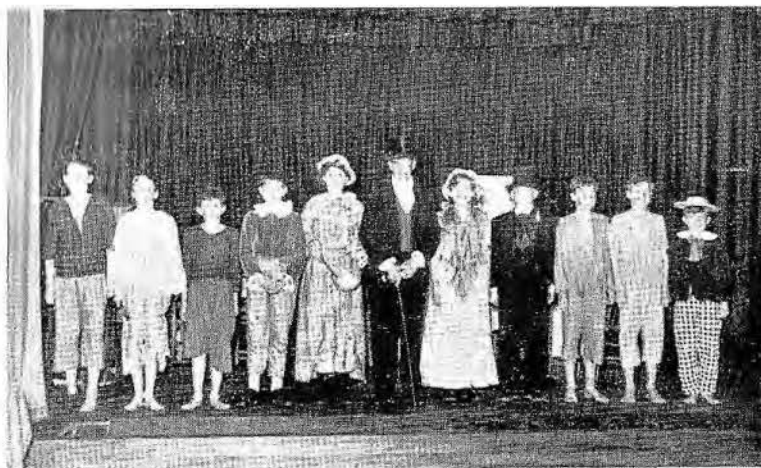
### Middle School II

#### "HADRIAN MARCHES"

Cast:			
A Beggar	-	-	McGregor mi.
Ebrauc (Elderly Briton)	-	-	McCaw ma.
Caradoc (Young Briton)	-	-	Babington
A Servant	-	-	Kitt
Flavia	)	Romans	Oliphant
Steward	)	-	Goodwin
Minstrel	-	-	Robinson ma.
Showman	-	-	Roberts
Quintus (Roman Civil Servant)	-	-	Milne mi.
Puppet-man	-	-	Whitcombe
A Child	-	-	Alexander
A Woman	-	-	Johnstone mus.
2nd Briton	-	-	Melville

Scene: A crowd is gathered on the roadside, awaiting the passage of the Emperor Hadrian, who is marching North. It is a public holiday and Britons mix with Romans at the fair on this festive occasion.

In this play the crowd had a big part and acted it well. The actions in the background were given a naturalness that made the play alive. So often one or two main characters are allowed to carry the play along, but not so in this piece. Babington, in the part of Caradoc (a young Briton), deserves special mention. He had the whole play off by heart and could have acted as unofficial prompter—in fact, did, once or twice. The diction throughout was clear and pleasant to the ear.



## Upper School II

## "DOTHEBOYS HALL"

## Characters:

Mr Squeers	-	-	-	-	Wain
Mrs Squeers	-	-	-	-	Pope
Fanny Squeers	-	-	-	-	Holdsworth
Wackford Squeers	-	-	-	-	Firth
Nicholas Nickleby	-	-	-	-	Carrick-Robertson
Smikey	-	-	-	-	Johnston ma.
Tomkins	-	-	-	-	Paykel
Cobbey	-	-	-	-	Dunningham
Graymarch	-	-	-	-	Holden ma.
Bolder	-	-	-	-	McGregor ma.
Mobbs	-	-	-	-	Holden mi.

Scene I: A parlour schoolroom of the early nineteenth century in England. Mr Squeers, the Headmaster, has just returned from London.

Scene II: The same, next morning.

Scene III: As above.

Here we had a play the boys delighted in. The grimness of the opening scene when Squeers (Wain) returns from London with Nicholas Nickleby (Carrick-Robertson) was later relieved by the fun of dipping young Squeers' head in the bowl of brimstone and treacle. The pathetic part of Smikey, taken by Johnston ma., was very well done, as proved by the audible sympathy of the audience. Wain made an overbearing bullying Squeers, and Carrick-Robertson put up a brave show as Nicholas Nickleby—and quite convincing. The casting throughout this play was very well done.



## Senior Division

Scenes from KING HENRY IV, PART I  
By William Shakespeare

## Characters: In order of their appearance

Sir John Falstaff	-	-	-	Gardiner ma.
Prince Hal (Prince of Wales)	-	-	-	Ellis
Poins (a Friend of the Prince)	-	-	-	Fitzpatrick ma.
Gadshill	Three Rogues	-	-	Gill
Bardolph	in the Prince's	-	-	Lewis
Peto	Employ	-	-	Wrightson
Travellers journeying from Canterbury to London:				Dudman
				Page mi.
				Smith max.
				Milne ma.
Francis (Pot Boy at the Boar's Head Tavern)				Milne ma.

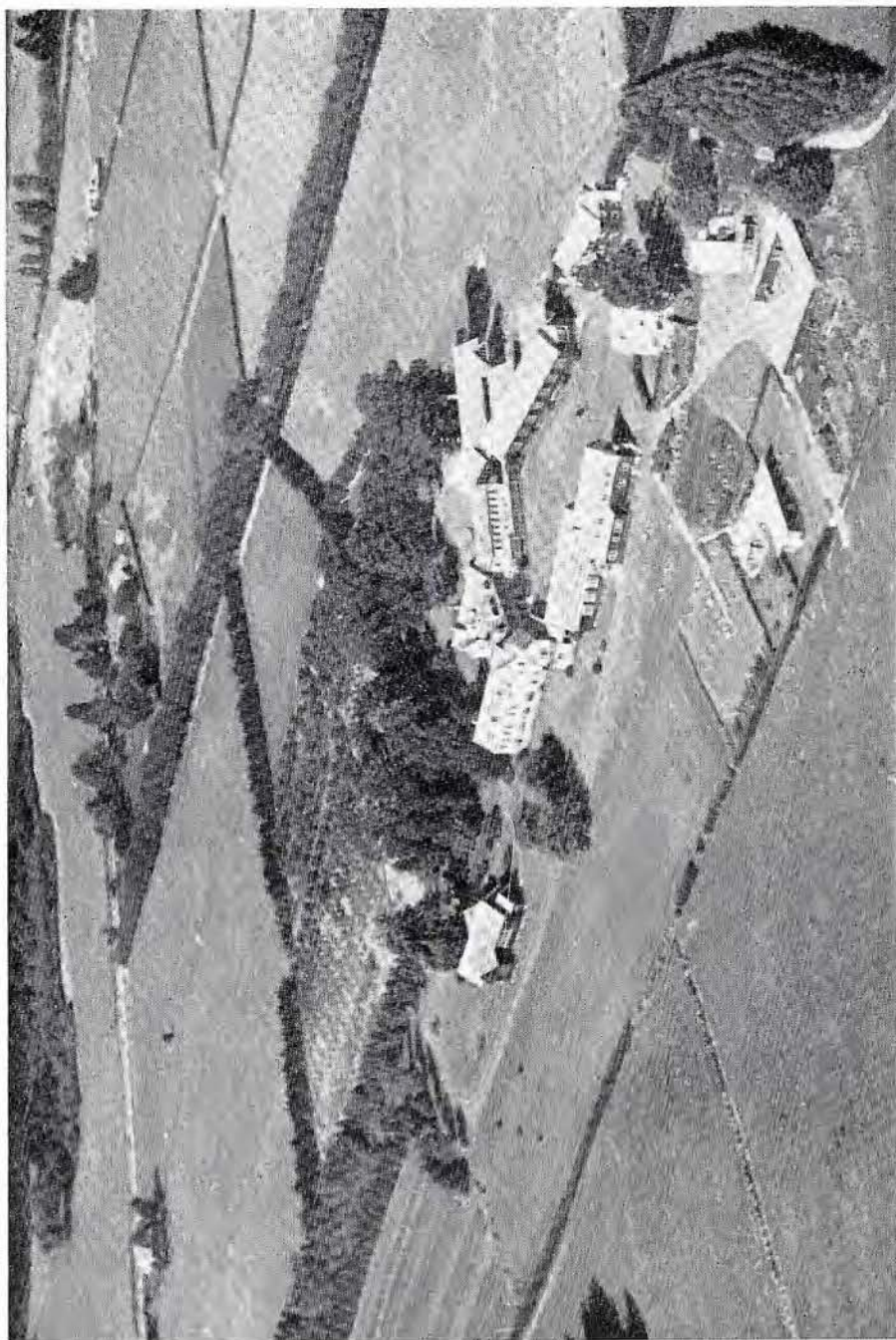
Scene I: The Prince's apartment. Morning.

Scene II: The highway from Canterbury to London, on Gadshill Night time.

Scene III: The Boar's Head Tavern, later the same night. Eastcheap.

On the principle of keeping the best to the last, an extract from King Henry IV, Part I, was the grand finale of the programme. My only regret was that Mr Anthony Quayle and his Company could not see this attempt to reproduce something for which they provided the inspiration. Gardiner ma. made a prodigious Falstaff, his huge bulk overshadowing everyone else on the stage. But by a subdued acting on his part, he gave the lesser characters a chance to show their ability. Ellis, as Prince Hal, and Fitzpatrick ma. as his friend Poins, entered with great gusto into their parts and carried the play along. The stage movements and groupings were particularly good throughout, and the costume detail was most striking. Prince Hal's speech at the end of Scene I was very tellingly delivered and deserves special mention.





## EVENTS OF INTEREST AND ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### EDITORIAL NOTE

The following notes are all original contributions from the boys themselves, and comprise accounts of club activities in the School, description of expeditions and treats, visits to outside functions, and verse.

### CHESS CLUB

Once again the chess room was very popular in the second term. Games were constantly being played, and whenever Mr Broadhurst entered (as he often did) and asked for a game, nearly every hand went up.

Senior and Junior Tournaments were held, Einstein and Sealy being the respective winners. The moves for the Senior Tournament are reproduced below. Time for a Light v. Dark Tournament was found, it being drawn with 16 points each.

The teams were:— Darks: Einstein, Hancock mi., Gardiner ma., and Pope. Lights: Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Holdsworth and Wrightson.

The final first five places on the ladder were Gill, Hancock ma., Dudman, Einstein and Hancock mi. The committee comprised the following: Gill (President), Einstein, Wrightson, Fitzpatrick ma., Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Page ma., Pope, Reeves and Dudman.

Details of the final of the Senior Tournament. —

White Gill	Black Einstein
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. N—KB4	N—QB3
3. P—Q3	N—KB3
4. N—N5	P—Q4
5. P x P	Q x P
6. P—QB4	B—QN5 ch.
7. B—Q2	B x B ch.
8. Q x B	Q—Q3
9. N—QB3	B—KB4
10. N—QN5	Q—Q2
11. N—KB3	P—K5
12. P x P	N x P
13. Q—KB4	O—O—O
14. R—Q1	Q—Q8 ch, mate
	P.B.S.—Remove

### THE HOBBIES CLUB

The Hobbies Club this year was very enthusiastic during the first term, but in the second term interest lacked until in the third term it almost completely petered out. A club train was bought in the first term and it was constantly in use.

A meeting was held early in the year when Connor was elected president, Smith ma. as secretary, with Duder, Cairns, Dudman, Hancock ma. and Smith mi. forming the committee.

P.B.S.—Remove

## BOAT CLUB

When Mr Broadhurst built the school, he did not omit something, which, although small, has given the boys much enjoyment, namely the Boat Pool, or as it is now called the Ellis Pool.

At the beginning of the year 64 boys joined the club. The following were elected as the committee:— President, Duder; secretary, Nathan; committee, Smith mi., Pope, Hay, Dudman, Shortt.

By half-term the club was a hive of activity and reached its peak with a regatta. We had 4 races, for which the following prizes were given. A class won by Holden ma.; B. Class won by Connor; a launch race won by Roberts; and a prize for the boy with the most nautical knowledge won by Ivanyshyn.

As usual, the pool had to be cleaned out every three weeks. In the third term there was not so much interest, but in spite of a decrease in number, we at length managed to hold another regatta. This time we had five prizes, the extra one being for a handicap event. Fitzpatrick ma. won the launch race with a battery-driven vessel that he built himself, with the aid of Milne ma. The A Class was won by Sealy and the B by Connor.

Towards the close of the year, the club bought a model yacht out of club funds, but there was not time to try it out before the end of term.

F.R.D.—Remove

## YATES GARDENING CLUB, 1953

The club began in the first term, we had to weed, dig and put on artificial manure which Mr McKinnon gave us. Mr Broadhurst gave us some verbena, petunia and geum plants.

We put some very good earth from a hole into seed boxes and sowed antirrhiums, stocks, pansies and cinerarias. These were put into the greenhouse until the seedlings were ready to plant.

We sowed lettuce, radishes and carrots and later were able to eat our own produce.

Mrs Ball gave us some sweet williams and virginia stock. She has also been very kind in watering our seedlings which were in the greenhouse during the school holidays.

Some of our flowers have been used to decorate the chapel and it has been quite a thrill to see them. Others have been given to Sister and the nurses for their rooms.

Lower School II

## THE MODEL AERO CLUB

The club has been quite active this year, although only one really big model has been built. The club was slow in starting and there was not much interest taken for some time. Many junior boys made solid gliders which were soon gliding round the big yard every break. Near the end of the third term, interest shifted to model boats, and some of them were very good. The president this year was Page, ma., and the secretary, Fitzpatrick ma.

C.J.P.—U.S. II

## CAMERA CLUB

Owing to fine weather during the first and third terms it has been a very successful year for the club.

At the beginning of the year we had a record membership of 20 members. At the first meeting Reeves was elected president, and Cairns carried on his old position of secretary. The committee comprised Hancock ma., Firth, Barns-Graham and Hay.

Cairns resigned from the position of secretary at the beginning of the third term and Hay was elected in his stead.

A competition was held at the end of the third term, and was won by Hardley.

We were sorry to lose Mr Harvey near the end of the year, as he has done so much for the club in the past.

The exhibition in the Carpentry Shop at the end of the year was of the best photographs taken during the year. There were about thirty exhibits, all of very high standard.

J.H.H.—U.S. I

## THE WIRELESS CLUB

Although there has been very little activity this year, three small sets have been built. Unfortunately only two of them worked. Crystal sets have again been the most popular.

P.R.L.C.—U.S. I

## THE FOREST AND BIRD CLUB

This year, there has been more keenness than usual. In the third term, different colours of wool were allocated to various groups of boys. The idea being that if a boy or boys found a nest, they would tie their own coloured wool near it, in a suitable position where it would be easy to see.

The boys also kept a diary, and Mr Broadhurst offered his usual prize for the boys with the best kept diary. This prize was duly awarded to McGregor ma. and Dudman, who each received a beautiful book about birds.

The mynas were a great nuisance as they killed many young birds. After driving away the parents, they set upon the young birds (or eggs) and killed them. It is hoped that mynas will not spread to other districts, as they are slowly destroying some of New Zealand's native birds.

D.W.M.—U.S. II  
R.B.E.—S.D.

## THE FIRST CONCERT

On the 26th of February, Mr Broadhurst and Mr Jackson kindly offered to take a party of ten boys to a concert by Maurice Clare and Frederick Page in Hamilton.

The party left the courtyard at 7 p.m. and arrived at 7.30

The concert was most enjoyable, the artists playing works by Bach, Mozart and Schubert; Mr Clare playing the violin and Mr Page the piano. We all enjoyed the playing and when the concert finished talked to the performers in the back room.

We arrived back at school about 10.30 and after a cup of cocoa, went to bed.

P.M.S.—Upper School I



## THE SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS

Saturday, the 11th April was exciting for the school, for the five fastest runners were entered in the Secondary School Sports at Hinemoa Park, Hamilton. They were Gardiner ma., Gunson, Ellis and Hancock ma., with Duder as reserve.

We arrived at the park by car to find it packed with people. It was not a very good day for running, but we did quite well in all our events. Gardiner ma. came 1st in the heats of the 100 yards Primary School Invitation race, but was narrowly defeated in the finals. In the heats of the Primary Schools Relay we finished 1st but were disappointed in coming second in the final.

After a most enjoyable day, we arrived back at school and spread the good news of a most exciting sports meeting.

F.R.D.—Remove

## THE PRIMARY SCHOOL'S SWIMMING RELAY

On Thursday, March 12th, a swimming team, composed of Gardiner ma., (captain), Shortt, Milne ma., Gunson and two reserves, Reeves and Firth represented the school at the annual Primary School's Relay at the Hamilton Municipal Baths.

The team travelled in Mr Graham's and Colonel Smeeton's cars with Mr Pantou our swimming master.

Our first heat was the 7th event of the evening. We won this heat very easily from Marist, equalling the record of 1 min. 32 2-5 seconds. By winning this heat, we went into the final which was event 13. The final was a very close race. We managed to win by about a yard from Hillcrest A, then came Hamilton West A well behind in the third position. In the final our time was 1 minute 32 4-5 seconds.

We stayed behind till the end of the evening to see the water polo match between Hamilton A and Te Awamutu.

L.S.M. and T.M.D.G.—Senior Division

## THE TEST MATCH

On Monday, March 23rd, Mr Ball very kindly arranged to take the 1st XI and 12th man to a test match between South Africa and New Zealand, at Eden Park, Auckland.

We left the courtyard at 8.15 in cars belonging to Mr Bruton, Mr Ball and Colonel Smeeton. We had fine weather for the first part of the trip, but it soon started to rain. At Mercer we stopped for morning tea.

On arrival at the ground, we were able to see that New Zealand were batting with 2 wickets down for 70 runs, Chapple and Sutcliffe being out. We watched all morning and had lunch at 12.30. This was kindly supplied by Mr Milne.

When the teams returned to the field after lunch some boys took some photographs. We watched the game until stumps were drawn about 5.30. We then went to the Shortt's house for tea, and then set out for school, arriving back about 8 o'clock.

J.F.S.—Upper School I

## KING HENRY IV PART I

On Wednesday, February 25th, Senior Division went by car to Auckland to see the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Co's. presentation of "King Henry IV, Part I." Mr Broadhurst and Mr Bruton kindly provided transport.

Despite showers on the journey, it was fine and sunny when we arrived in Auckland. The cars met on the waterfront, and we then had lunch at the Parnell Tea Kiosk. We then drove to His Majesty's Theatre to see the play.

The scenery was not particularly good, but the excellent acting more than made up for that. In the robbery scene, however, the hill on which the prince and Poins were meant to hide was not there, so they used a staircase and it looked rather as if they were playing hide and seek in the house.

The actors were all good, especially Falstaff acted by Anthony Quayle. Either accidentally or on purpose, it looked as if some of his stuffing was coming out and he presented a very comical appearance.

"Item — Sack — 2 gallons? Indeed!"

Hotspur was acted very well and sounded the part with his forced stammer and quick temper.

Prince Hal acted well — very like a madcap with his puns and pranks. His sudden and chivalrous change for good was astounding.

Archibald of Douglas had a temper more fiery even than his red beard. The fact that he used two swords was quite interesting. The play ended satisfactorily with Falstaff getting stuck under the descending curtain.

After an excellent tea at the Rose Garden Kiosk, we returned to school, having spent a most entertaining day.

A.E.L.—Senior Division

## THE PRESENTATION OF THE SWIMMING CUP

On Tuesday, March 31st, the swimming relay team with the Headmaster went to St. Peter's Hall, Hamilton to receive the Primary School's Relay Cup.

On arrival, we found a small jazz concert was in full swing. After this Mr Heather gave a short speech and Mrs Heather presented the club trophies. Gardiner ma., being the captain, received the cup for the school. This was the third time that St. Peter's had won the trophy.

When all the prizes had been distributed, we had supper and returned to school.

L.S.M. and T.M.D.G.—Senior Division

## THE TRIP TO ARAPUNI

On Easter Sunday, as there were only four boys left in the school, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took us in the Hawk to Arapuni Dam.

We left school at 3.20 and arrived back at 5.20, having covered some 54 miles. On the way, we stopped by the river for a few minutes. The road most of the way was very bad.

When we reached the dam, we walked a little way along it. It is not very wide but is very high. After this we drove down to a small bridge, from which we could see the power house.

We then got into the car again and drove over another bridge, and eventually joined the main road and came back to school.

B.M.G. and N.F.—Upper School I

## MR ALLEN'S VISIT

On May 4th, Mr Allen gave a very interesting talk on the Solomon Islands in the Gym.

One very interesting thing he told us was about the huge rats they had there. They are about 2 feet high and are very dangerous. The Sydney Zoo will give £200 to anybody who can supply one for them, because nobody has yet caught a live one. Mr Allen also told us that in the olden days, the islanders fought among themselves to see which island would rule over all the others. When they killed people they cut off their heads. The island that would rule would be the one with the most heads.

On each island there were two types of people, the Bushmen and the Seamen. The Bushman lived on the wild things he caught, such as different kinds of birds, but he hated fish. The Seamen lived on fish alone. The fishermen would go out in the early morning with their nets, which were two or three hundred feet in length, and come back at noon, with fish to supply the villages on the island.

P.J.F.H.—Remove

## VISIT TO NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

On June 9th Mr Broadhurst took six boys to Auckland to hear the National Orchestra. When we arrived in Auckland Mr Broadhurst dropped each pair of boys at their prospective houses. Barns-Graham stayed with Fitzpatrick ma., Page ma. with Gill and Wrightson with Milne ma.

At 8 o'clock we were seated in the Town Hall which was packed full. The programme began with the Overture "Leonora No. 3." After this came the "Emperor" Concerto with Louis Kentner as soloist. During the interval we all went to look at the organ. The final item was the "Eroica" symphony which lasted about fifty minutes and was most enjoyable.

When the programme ended we went downstairs to the supper room where we were fortunate enough to meet Louis Kentner and obtain his autograph.

Mr Broadhurst collected us the next day and after calling at the Fitzpatrick's for lunch we continued on our way back to school where we arrived in time for tea.

L.S.M.—S.D.

## THE BARBECUE

On Tuesday, April 7th, the school had a most unexpected barbecue on the farm. At little lunch, Mr Broadhurst said that as the maids were very tired after Easter, they would be having a day off, and that the school would be having lunch on the farm.

When we arrived at the site, we were allowed to run off, while the sausages were cooked. Mr Pierard prepared the food, and with some help cooked it over the fire he had made. Mr Land had prepared the trench for the fire, and also brought the tent and sausages down in the truck.

For lunch we had 3 sausages each, plus a piece of bread, a drink of cordial, lettuce and an apple. After lunch we had some sweets and ran off to play, returning to school at 3.30.

B.M.H.—Remove

## THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC

On June 5th, Captain Brewer, who is a relation of Mr Bruton, came to the School and gave a very interesting talk about the Battle of the Atlantic in which he had played an important part.

The Captain told us about U-boat attacks on convoys he had escorted. On one occasion the stern of his ship was blown off.

One amusing incident related, concerned a British Captain and a German pilot. The Englishman became dizzy watching a German plane circling his ship so he sent a wireless message asking the pilot to circle in the opposite direction. The German replied with a message "Anything to oblige the British" and went round the other way.

P.J.F.H.—Remove

## THE PREFECTS' TREAT

On Tuesday, 23rd June, the prefects were taken to see "A Queen is Crowned." We all enjoyed the programme thoroughly and were most impressed with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the crowds.

D.L.G.—S.D.

## THE McLAUCHLAN CONCERT

On Monday, June 22, Mr Broadhurst kindly took some boys to an annual concert put on by Mr McLauchlan and his pupils. The concert took place in the Technical Hall in Hamilton.

The first item was given by the Junior Orchestra which played "A Sleigh Ride." Four St. Peter's Boys played in the cello ensembles which included "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World" symphony and "Night Dance" by Markham Lee. Other items included some lovely Schubert songs sung by Shirley Edwards, Magic in Modern Manner (most exciting), and the finale from Beethoven's fifth symphony, in which two St. Peter's boys played the cello.

Mrs Williams, our cello teacher played a Hungarian Rhapsody by Popper. Two of our boys again played in the final item, the Allegro from Mozart's "A Little Night Music."

It was a very happy and well organised evening.

R.H.W.—S.D.

## THE PLANTING OF THE CORONATION TREE

On June 29th (St. Peter's Day) we celebrated the Coronation of our Queen by planting a Coronation Tree — an oak.

The ceremony was performed on the Ha-Ha lawn. Every person in the school put a spadeful of earth in, starting from the smallest boys and finishing with the staff. After this, Mr McKinnon trod the earth down to strengthen the tree. When the planting was finished, we all stood round the tree, and sang "God Save the Queen."

B.M.H.—Remove

## THE BONFIRE

On St. Peter's Day, after the planting of the Coronation Tree, we had a bonfire in the orchard. We burnt pieces of trees that had been cut down, mainly branches. When the fire was well alight, it started to rain so we had to go in. The fire kept burning for several days.

J.G.R.—M.S. II

## LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE

On Saturday, June 27, the whole of Senior Division went to a French play called "Le Malade Imaginaire." It was acted by members of the Auckland University and produced in the Hamilton High School hall.

The play was long but we all enjoyed it. After supper we returned home to bed, having spent an interesting and satisfying evening.

N.P.B.D.—S.D.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 10" x 8")

—L. S. Page (Age 14 yrs. 4 mths.)

## A TREAT

On June 22, the boys who had lost no points were very fortunate in being taken to Hamilton to see the film "A Queen is Crowned."

The morning was very foggy and we began the journey straight after chapel, arriving in very good time. There were twelve of us altogether and we all sat upstairs.

Two shorts were shown before the main film. One was about expeditions to Greenland, the other about the Queen's racehorses.

"A Queen is Crowned" proved to be most enjoyable and was particularly interesting to two of our number who had been unable to listen to the Coronation broadcast.

N.D.L.Y.—U.S. I

## A MAORI HAKA

On June 29th, after the bonfire, the school went into the gym to see a very interesting display of Maori hakas, songs and dances.

They were performed by four of the Maori kitchen staff to a guitar accompaniment, and included some poi dances, which were very good indeed.

Although everything was done twice, we all thoroughly enjoyed it.

O.C.N.—Remove

## PROFESSOR CHAPMAN'S TALK

On Friday, July 3rd, Professor Chapman visited the school, and that night he gave a very interesting talk on theatre changes between the two Elizabeths.

He also showed some slides, and his talk explained in detail how stage scenery, stage entrances, curtains, lights, accommodation and the architecture of theatres have developed through the years.

There were several amusing parts in his talk and altogether the school had a most enjoyable evening.

P.B.S.—Remove

## MR URQUHART'S FILMS

On Saturday evening after chapel on 4th July, Mr Urquhart, an old boy of the school, came and showed us some films of his trip round the world. They were very interesting and there were some very good shots of the African landscape.

There were some other pictures of his farm in Karaka. Also there were some movies taken from the Sydney—Auckland flying boat.

We all went to bed after a very enjoyable evening.

R.B.E.—S.D.

F.R.D.—Remove

## "ELIZABETH IS QUEEN"

On July 8th the school had a treat by going to a film. The film "Elizabeth is Queen" was shown at the Tudor Theatre in Cambridge. Apart from the noise that the other school children made the film was very good.

All the St. Peter's boys were seated at the back of the theatre. There were enough seats for everyone.

Having seen the other Coronation film "A Queen is Crowned" I think that "Elizabeth is Queen" is not as good as the former one.

When the film ended we formed up in our table groups and marched back to school as we did when we came.

T.H.B.—G.—Remove



### "LA SERVA PADRONA"

On 18th July, a party of boys went to the Town Hall to see the light opera "La Serva Padrona."

The first part was music by the C.A.S. Quartet with harp-sichord and recorders. This was in place of the usual light opera preceding grand opera.

The opera "La Serva Padrona" was excellent and was acted by three characters.

In all it was a most enjoyable evening.

F.W.W.—Remove

### THE VISIT TO TE AWAMUTU

On Sunday, 29th July, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Jackson and Mr Easter kindly took eight boys to a Methodist church in Te Awamutu. We went there to sing a psalm and two anthems at the dedication of a new organ that had been installed in the church. Mr Easter also sang some baritone church songs.

After that we looked round the church and a hall behind it and then it was time to go home.

We arrived back at school about 4.15 p.m. after a very enjoyable afternoon.

P.M.S.—U.S. I



Lino Cut (Actual Size 6½" x 5½")

—H. B. Wain (Age 12 yrs.)

### THE DOLMETSCH CONCERT

On September 22nd, Mr Broadhurst arranged to take all the recorder boys to a recital by Mr Carl Dolmetsch, Mr Joseph Saxby and Mr Layton Ring, whom we all know.

We arrived at the Technical Hall in Hamilton at 7.55 p.m. The recital was opened by Mr Dolmetsch who told us about various instruments such as recorders, violas, rebecs and tambourin.

All the instruments were demonstrated in a most enjoyable programme, made up of music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

P.J.F.H.—Remove

### POST PRIMARY SCHOOL ART

On Tuesday, 22nd September, fifteen boys went to a Post Primary School Art Exhibition in Hamilton. We travelled in three cars, the Hawk, Ford and Morris.

When we arrived we travelled around viewing pictures done by boys and girls whose ages ranged from eleven to eighteen years.

After a while a lady asked us to sit down while she told us about the pictures and what to notice about them.

There were about twenty Southwell boys there also.

We left for school at three fifteen after a most interesting view of school art.

T.H.B.-G.—Remove

### OHAUPO CHURCH SERVICE

On 27th September, fifteen boys from the choir with Mr Broadhurst, Mr Pierard and Mr Jackson went to Ohaupo, a little township 12 miles out of Cambridge.

We set off after our own service, in several cars.

When we arrived at the church the congregation were already seated. We went up to the front rows and the service began. The service we sang was almost the same as that which we had previously sung in the Chapel.

When the service ended we were bundled into cars and hurried away after an exceedingly enjoyable service.

O.C.N.—Remove

### THE SECOND BICYCLE RIDE

Mr Graham took six boys on the second bicycle ride. They were Hancock mi., Johnstone mus., Nathan, Roberts, Shanks and Shortt.

We started after lunch and when we went down to the shed to get our bicycles we found that Roberts had a puncture. We tried to mend it but were not successful and we had to pump the tyre up every twenty minutes.

After we had crossed the cattle stops Johnstone's pedal came off but was mended very quickly.

We turned up Peake's Road and went along the back to Cambridge. When we got there we went to the park and played down by the lake. Then we went down to the old wharf by the river and had our "Little Tea." Then we came back by the main road.

On the way back we stopped and Mr Graham gave each of us an ice cream.

After this we came back to school.

A.F.S.—Upper School I

## THE CAMBRIDGE DRAMA FESTIVAL

On Tuesday, October 6th, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took some boys to the Cambridge Parish Hall to see plays acted by people competing for the St. Andrew's Drama Club Shield.

It was a wet night, and the curtain rose at about 25 minutes to 8. The first play was called "Hello Out There." It was acted quite well, but I did not like it very much. After this came "Jezebel." The cast in this biblical play were all women and it was done very well. The next play was a very jovial one called "A Privy Council." This was based on extracts from Samuel Pepy's Diary, and though it was done very well, I did not think much of it.

Following "A Privy Council," was "Mr 'Acketts Prize," performed by four members of the St. Peter's Staff — Mrs Meadows, Sister Grant, Mr Pierard and Mr Bruton. They did this farce very well except for one or two obvious mistakes.

At the end of each play, the adjudicator, Mr A. G. A. Baigent, of Te Awamutu stepped out on to the stage and criticised the preceding play. When the plays were over, we drove back to the school in the Hawk, and after supper went to bed.

F.W.B.E.—Remove

## THE DOLMETSCH RECITAL

On Sunday, October 18th, Mr Carl Dolmetsch came to the school, with Mr Joseph Saxby and Mr Layton Ring, and gave a very interesting illustrated talk on recorders.

After lunch we assembled in the Gym, where Mr Dolmetsch first told us about the different kinds of recorders — the sopranino, descant, treble, tenor and bass.

The sopranino has a range of two and a half octaves and its highest note is higher than the top note of the piano. All recorders have a range of two and a half octaves. More music is written for the treble recorder than any other recorder. The tenor and the bass do not have very important parts, they usually play 2nd or 3rd parts, and seldom play solos.

After a most interesting talk on the instruments, we were entertained by a most delightful performance.

P.J.F.H.—Remove

## THE CHOIR PICNIC

On the 14th of December, the choir with the probationers went for their annual picnic. The weather was fine and sunny, and we all left school in high spirits. We were transported in a bus to the Opal Hot Springs at Matamata.

When we arrived at our destination, Mr Broadhurst said that we could have a swim, but not until he arrived at the pool. As soon as the signal was given, everyone plunged into the hot water and had a long swim. After a while, we were ordered out of the water, and then had lunch. This consisted of sandwiches, cakes, lemon and orange cordial, eggs, lettuce and sausages.

After lunch, we had a rest and about one hour later, Mr Broadhurst said that we could have another swim. This was longer than the first one, and at the end of it, we had afternoon tea.

At about half-past four, we started our journey back to school, arriving sunburnt and tired.

B.M.H.—Remove

## THE BANQUET

On October 31st, everybody at school was very happy for what with the Bevan Cup and the Banquet following, nothing could be better.

On first entering the Dining Hall, we all noticed the beautiful decorations put up by Mr Lee and his helpers.

Then we started. Unlike last year, there were several courses and a typed menu. The first course was a grape-fruit entree which everyone enjoyed. Following this was a delicious dish of chicken cooked with spices in pastry. Potatoes and green peas added to the enjoyment of this fine savoury, with which everyone was thrilled.

For the next course, ice-cream and meringues were brought in. Everyone ate these with a will, and most of us, had a second helping. Following this, were crackers, sweets and then the St. Peter's birthday cake. This had 18 candles which were blown out by Mr Broadhurst.

During the banquet, several cheers were given, among them being cheers for Mrs Cochrane and her staff, Mr Broadhurst and several others.

When the banquet finished we had been in the dining hall for nearly an hour and a half, and it was with great disappointment that we left after a most enjoyable meal.

P.B.S. and F.R.D.—Remove

## THE MESSIAH

On Wednesday, December 2nd, Mr Broadhurst kindly took the three boys who had lost no points into Cambridge to hear the Messiah. We left from the courtyard at 7.30 and soon arrived at St. Andrew's Church.

At 7.50 p.m. the performance began with Mr Broadhurst conducting and Mr Jackson playing the organ. The performance was most enjoyable and I think that the best chorus was the "Hallelujah." Several of the solos and choruses were omitted, but this detracted nothing from the final result.

After the performance, we had supper in the Parish Hall, then returned to school and were soon asleep.

F.W.B.E.—Remove

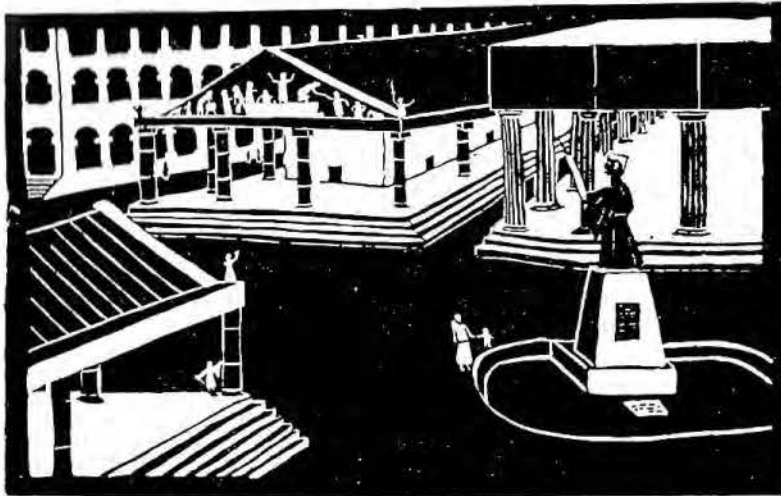
## THE THIRD BICYCLE RIDE

On Sunday, December 6th, Mr Graham took six boys for a bicycle ride to the Cambridge Park.

Although there was not much traffic on the way in, we met quite a bit coming back. When we arrived at the park, we put our bicycles on the opposite side of the road from the church. We walked the whole way round the lake, then went back to our bicycles and rode along the road to the playground and the bowling greens.

After we had played there for a while, we started back for school. On the way, Mr Graham kindly bought us each an ice-cream. After an easy ride we arrived back at school in time for a swim.

W.J.W.—M.S. II



Lino Cut (Actual Size 12" x 7½")

—G. O. Russell (Age 13 yrs. 8 mths.)



Lino Cut (Actual Size 11" x 9")

—C. B. Fitzpatrick (Age 12 yrs. 10 mths.)

## EXHIBITION OF CORONATION ROBES AND REGALIA

On Thursday, the 3rd of December, Mr Broadhurst took the Senior Division and Remove to Hamilton to see the Coronation Robes and Regalia. Some of the exhibits, such as the robes and canopy were the actual ones worn at the Coronation, but the swords, jewelled ornaments and crowns were replicas.

It was a great privilege to see the robes and regalia as we had all followed the Coronation with great interest, and we were now able to see some of the things that were actually used there.

J.L.H.—Remove

## WANDERIN' COPS

Everywhere in Liverpool is wanderin' cops,  
Peerin' into windows, gazin' into shops,  
Lookin' out for bricks when they haccidentally drops  
And watchin' out for fools and lazy young fops.

Lurkin' round corners, lookin' out for crooks,  
Peerin' into motor cars, writin' in their books,  
Peepin' into crannies and pokin' round in nooks,  
And keepin' watch for people wot is lookin' furtive looks.

Everywhere I go I hear their big, flat feet;  
There's a cop just outside wot's a'pacin' up the street,  
Wet a bloomin' nuisance! Guardin' our retreat,  
Always pacin' up and down, always on his beat.

When we think the coast is clear, then up he pops;  
When we think he's goin' off, he suddenly stops.  
He stands there on the corner, suckin' acid drops;  
Oh! everywhere in Liverpool is wanderin' cops!

N.P.B.D.—Senior Division

## THE TIGER HUNT

Through the jungle deep and mysterious,  
Hunting the tiger, wild and furious,  
We followed its track,  
On an elephant's back.  
We went along alert and tense,  
Straining every muscle and every sense.

All at once the tiger sprang,  
My gun went off with a very loud bang,  
The bullet went through the great cat's head,  
With an agonised roar the tiger fell dead.

B.F.B.—M.S. II

Far up in the tree,  
I looked out for me,  
There I was up in the tree,  
I must be dreaming,  
O, wake up me!

D.R.M.—M.S. II

## THE FATE OF A TROUT

"Come on, Mum! We're goin' pretty soon.  
Lie down here; we'll be back by noon.  
Hurry up, Bill, and shove the boat out.  
Bye bye Mum, we'll bring you back some trout.

Plop! there's a trout. Look! he's risen for me fly.  
There's lots of others round him; they're not so bloomin' shy;  
He sure is a hefty one, he's run me reel out;  
He's racin' for the reeds; Ah! he's turned about.  
Look! he's slowly tiring — I think we've got 'im now.  
No! he's made a dash for it, and he's swimmin' . . . Ow!  
The line's cut me finger, and it's bleedin' fast.  
Get out that red tin — it needs Elastoplast.  
Cut off a small strip and stick it on here.  
Look! there's me fish, he's comin' pretty near.  
Quick! stop the motor — grab the landing net.  
He's a seven pounder, or over, I'll bet!  
Ah! now I've got 'im. Coo! what a weight!  
He's not seven — he's a darned sight nearer eight!  
Start up the engine; we're pretty late for lunch.  
We've caught lots of fish; Bill's got quite a bunch.

Wake up, Mum! Look at all our fish!  
They look nice, eh? But they'll look nicer in a dish!"

N.P.B.D.—Senior Division

## EELS

They slither up the stream  
Where the creek bed's silty,  
Past koura, trout and bream  
And the swirling eddy's lair.  
They sing a watery song  
In their under-water home:  
"With a gurgle and a slop where the creek runs deeply,  
And a chatter, rattle, clink where the water's tossed to foam."

There are slimy little grey eels  
And big green whoppers;  
They always seek for meals  
In the shallows by the rocks;  
And as they swim they sing  
In a voice all of their own:  
"We may slither, we may slide, we may squiggle up and down,  
'Cause we're eels, poor old eels, but we never, ever moan!"

There are mottled green frogs,  
And shell-backed kouras  
That live in rotten logs  
On the bottom of the pool;  
But there's nothing like an eel  
As he sings and squirms along:  
"O we're slippery and smooth, and we're all very slimy,  
And maybe we are ugly, but — there's nothing like a song!"

A.E.L.—Senior Division

## THE CORAL SEA

My thoughts wander from diving deep in living coral gardens,  
To the roar of breakers upon windy reef strewn shores,  
To the murmur of wavelets upon clear coral pools.

And, in this natural paradise a murmur reaches my ears.  
A cry for help in a native tongue unknown then, to me.  
A cry that echoes over the motionless blue lagoon.

Gradually it comes closer and clearer and louder and still louder,  
Suddenly a man fleeing, rushes into my sight,  
Running, jumping, skipping, hopping, fleeing like a deer.

Then his pursuers rush into view, quickly, lightly, fleetly,  
They are tall men and dark men with clear cut features,  
Strong men, brave men, men of the Coral Sea.  
Headhunters of Aupeed out for many a head.

They hurry on, running down the track in single file,  
In the distance I hear a cry, a cry ending in a throaty groan,  
A cry of death, and soon after the headhunters hurry back along  
the track.

In the hands of the tallest is a head dripping blood,  
His sawfish sword is glistening red.  
With heads held high in triumph they march across the sand  
And they are lost from my sight in the jungle beyond.

G.H.D.C.—U.S. I

## THE RIVER

From a spring in the hillside, the water comes tumbling,  
Leaping and swirling, twisting and twirling,  
Sparkling in sunlight, bubbling and bubbling,  
Round and round in a whirlpool whirling,  
Swift over rapids, sweeping and swirling.

Ahead lies a waterfall, rumbling and roaring,  
Cascades of water, pounding and dashing  
Spray in the air, like a mist in the morning,  
Foaming and frothing, the turbulent water  
Tumbling and splashing, sparkles with laughter.

Way down the valley, meandering through the meadows,  
The river flows slowly, whispering to the willows.  
Cool in the shallows, placid cows are browsing,  
Flecked with patterns of sunshine and shadows.  
Far from factories, railways, houses,  
The river flows on, while all the world drowns.

R.B.E.—Senior Division



## FISH

Onward they swim,  
The fish of the sea,  
Far down to the realms of old Neptune,  
Where gold they do see,  
That comes from the rocks that lie in the sea.

Onward they swim,  
Faster they go,  
To see their great king,  
Who sits on a throne,  
Where great fish do sing the songs of the sea.

Onward they swim,  
To see now the throne,  
It's made from gold bars,  
And pearls of the sea,  
It shines like the sun, a glory to see.

S.W.S.—L.S. I

## NOTES ON THE ART EXHIBITION

This year has been on the whole, a most satisfactory one for art. The boys have shown a keen interest in their work and have produced good results.

The script writing and illuminating reached a very high standard, and Wrightson was awarded the prize for the most meritorious work produced during the year. He wrote the 96th Psalm in illuminated script writing. Good work in this section was also produced by Gill, Hancock mi., Reeves and Gardiner ma.

Gunson excelled himself at printed fabrics. His best work was one of roses in several colours. Other boys who did well at this work were Hardley, Smith mi., Firth and Yockney.

Boys who did well at lino cuts were Fitzpatrick ma., (several examples of his work are reproduced on other pages), Page ma., Russell ma., Hardley and Smith mi. Fitzpatrick ma.'s best work was one of an old cathedral.

Good book-craft work was done by Russell mi., including two new folders for the library. L.S. I also did good work in this section. The clay modelling this year was not up to the usual standard, and therefore there was not much on show.

Page ma. did several good lino-cuts and a large painting of a mountain scene. He also did one of a township "somewhere in Europe." Duder did two large picture posters, and Wright some very good posters.

Barns-Graham did several picturesque landscapes and one seascape. Gardner mi. produced a vivid painting of the Crucifixion.

Bearing all this in mind, it was a most successful year. The Art Exhibition was open for nearly a week and during this time, it was often thronged with parents and boys.

R.B.E.—Senior Division  
B.M.H.—Remove

## METASEQUOIA GLYPTOSTROBODES

Mr Allsop very kindly presented us with a Dawn Redwood tree this year and has supplied the following information concerning the tree.—

This tree, to which the popular names "Redwood of China" and "Dawn Redwood" have been given, belongs to genus thought to have become extinct 20 million years ago, and previously known only from fossil records dating back to Mesozoic times when the animal life of the globe was dominated by the long extinct giant reptiles. A few years before the rediscovery of the living species the genus had been recognised on fossil remains of Tertiary age found in Eastern Asia and in the Arctic (Spitzbergen and Greenland to Alaska).

At the end of 1941, T. Kan of the National Central University, Nanking, China, travelled in the border land of Eastern Szechuan and Western Hupeh, in central China. At the village of Mo-Toa-chi, situated about 140 miles north-east of Chungking, he first saw the tree. In 1944 botanical material collected by T. Wang, of the Bureau of Forestry, Nanking, was studied by W. C. Cheng, Professor of Forestry at National Central University, Nanking, and H. H. Hu, Director of the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology at Peiping. They discovered that the cones and leafy shoots were essentially the same as those described from fossil specimens from Japan to which the name *Metasequoia* had been given.

In 1946 other expeditions found 25 trees of the new species and botanical material was sent to the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, U.S.A., which financed a further expedition to collect seed. At least 1,000 trees, large and small, some of them planted, were found scattered over about 500 sq. miles of the country around the Shui-hsa valley in Hupeh. The altitudinal range was from 700 to 1350 m. above sea level. The best trees were found along rocky banks of small streams on lower slopes. Specimens up to 115 ft. high and 54 in. in diameter were measured.

Seed was widely distributed from the Arnold Arboretum and from a collection made in 1948 by Dr R. W. Chaney, Dept. of Palaeontology, University of California. That received in New Zealand came from the Forest Research Institute, Dehra Dun, United Provinces, India, and from U.S.A. A few seedlings also came from U.S.A.

The tree has proved easy to grow in U.S.A., the U.K. and New Zealand. Its native habitat is a region of heavy summer rainfall and, it is said, mild winter temperatures, though that seems unlikely in the interior of China. No frost damage has been observed in U.K. or New Zealand, but it is thought that watering would be advantageous when young in particularly dry summers. Infestations by thrips and possibly other insects should be watched for and insecticides applied if necessary. The Americans recommended allowing space for a tree which will grow a foot or more a year and which in 25 years may have a spread of 15ft.

## CRICKET

The standard of cricket in all clubs has greatly improved, and, in most cases, has reached a higher level than usual—probably due to the fewer “leavers” at the end of last year.

The First XI had a most successful year, winning four school matches out of six and drawing the other two—very much in their favour. The one loss they suffered was very unexpected—especially by their opponents, the Fathers! This success was in no small way due to the fact that eight members of last year's team remained, and that four of these were Old Colours of considerable experience. Gardiner ma. and Reeves first played regularly for the team in 1950 and Gunson in 1951. Naturally, this experience gave extra confidence to individuals and helped to weld them into the good team they became, but, nevertheless, it was a pleasure to see that when wickets tumbled quickly (as they often do!) the later batsmen did not allow themselves to get rattled.

Of the batsmen, Reeves, Gardiner, Woollams, Milne and Shortt all did well at times. Reeves batted exceptionally well in the first term, his 83 against Southwell and 70 (not out) against Cambridge being very fine efforts, but he unaccountably failed to strike form in the third term. Woollams did a very good job as an opening bat, and, though rather slow at times, succeeded in compiling scores of 52 (not out) 34 and 36 (not out). Apart from his 85 against Diocesan, Gardiner was not a prolific scorer. He could be relied on in a crisis, but otherwise he was too impatient and usually got himself out after reaching double figures. Milne improved and could usually be relied on to liven up the proceedings when he arrived at the crease. Shortt improved his style and patience and his experience should stand him in good stead next year. Wrightson developed well, but his form in matches was disappointing—only in the staff match did he show us his real ability.

The bowling strength lay in Wrightson, Gunson and Woollams. Gunson shone in the first term, but was rather overshadowed in the third term by Wrightson, who had greatly improved, as his figures of 5 for 9 (v. King's), and 5 for 18 (v. Southwell) will show. Woollams was extremely useful as a change bowler and produced his best against the staff—5 for 10. Other bowlers who helped on occasions were Milne, Gardiner and Galbraith.

The fielding was usually of a high standard all round, but Wrightson was outstanding. Gill has developed into a really competent wicketkeeper, as his sound performances in matches have shown.

The following have been awarded their Colours:—

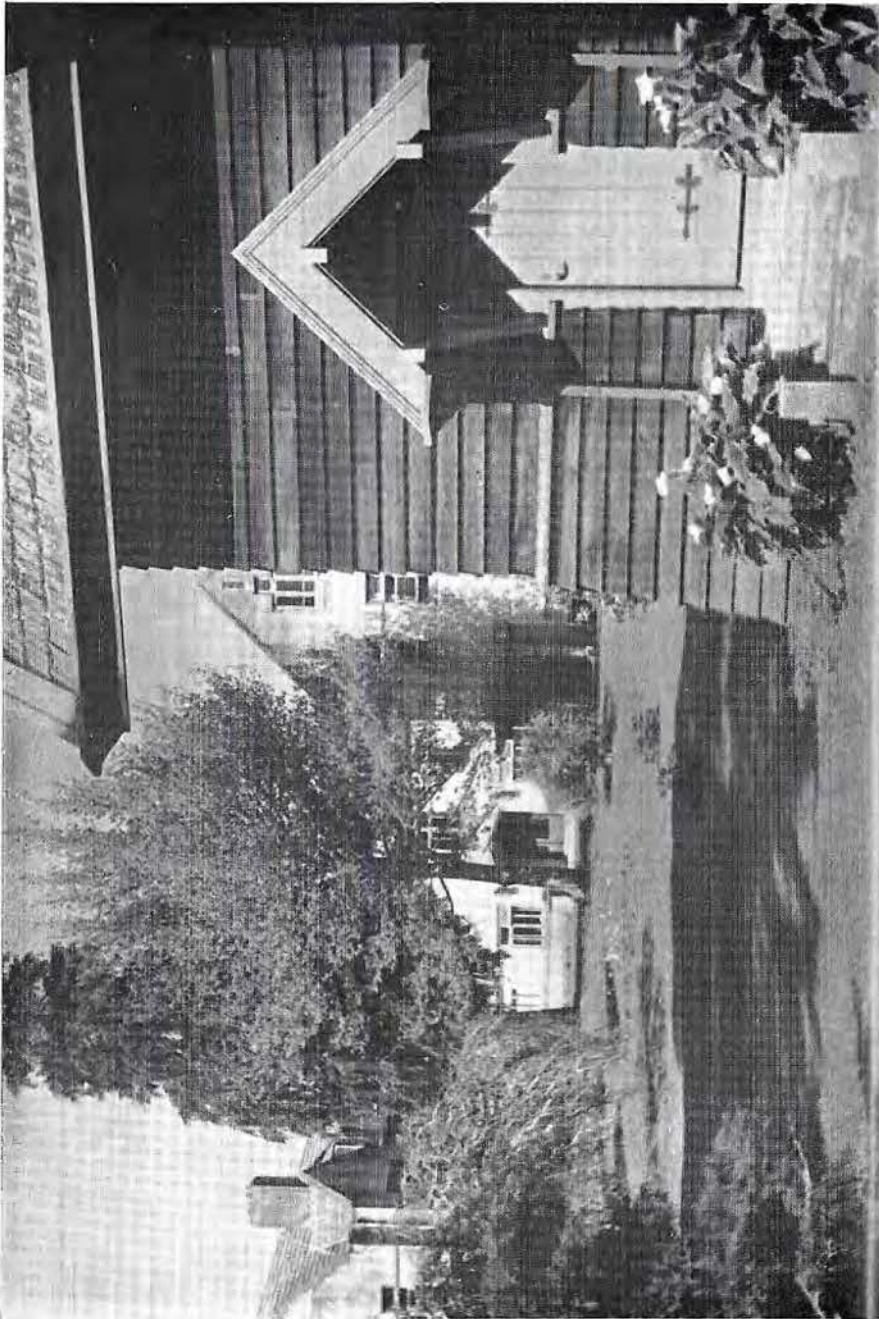
1951—Gardiner ma., Reeves and Gunson.

1952—Wrightson.

1953—Woollams, Milne ma., Gill.

Others who have played for the XI are: Shortt, Galbraith, Page ma., Hancock mi. and Hardley.

The Second XI played their usual four matches—a win over Diocesan, but losses to Southwell and the Fathers. The Second Southwell match was close and provided a good finish (Southwell 103, St. Peter's 97; Pope 37 not out). Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Otway, Hay, Pope and Smith ma. were perhaps the most promising players.





## ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

## Term I

March 7

## v. DIOCESAN SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won by an innings and 120 runs

Diocesan won the toss and elected to field first. Reeves and Woollams opened quite confidently, but in the third over the former gave the bowler a hard return catch which was well held (15 for 1). Gardiner joined Woollams and was soon hitting the ball hard in all directions; 100 runs appeared on the board after only 32 minutes, and 149 runs after 50 minutes. At this point Gardiner was bowled by S. Grant for 85—an excellent innings, including 17 fours. Two overs later N. Allcock bowled Wrightson and Milne with consecutive balls (153 for 4). Shortt was soon into his stride and batted very well for his 30 scored before Gardiner declared. Woollams, who was dropped at square leg early in his innings, gave no further chance and batted quietly but confidently for his 52—a meritorious effort. The innings was declared closed at 197 for 4 and took only 75 minutes—very fast scoring.

The Diocesan innings began disastrously, as Wrightson took two wickets in his first over and Gunson bowled P. Body shortly afterwards (5 for 3). R. Burgess and N. Allcock then pushed the score along steadily until the former was well stumped by Gill after compiling a well-earned 18 (29 for 4). N. Allcock was bowled by Gunson at 40 and R. Reynolds was foolishly run out four runs later (44 for 6). The last four wickets could raise only 10 runs and the innings closed for 54. Gunson took 5 wickets for 26.

Diocesan followed on, this time to the bowling of Milne and Gardiner, and, thanks to good fielding and catching, had lost 8 wickets for 14 runs in the first four overs. Galbraith took the two remaining wickets and the innings closed for 23.

Our fielding was patchy in the first innings, but greatly improved in the second, and some excellent catches were taken. Gill is to be commended for his good wicket-keeping.

## ST. PETER'S

Reeves, c and b Allcock	..	..	..	..	6
Woollams, not out	..	..	..	..	52
Gardiner ma., b Grant	..	..	..	..	85
Wrightson, b Allcock	..	..	..	..	4
Milne ma., b Allcock	..	..	..	..	0
Shortt, not out	..	..	..	..	30
Extras	..	..	..	..	20

Total (for 4 wickets declared) .. 197

Galbraith, Gunson, Hardley, Gill and Page ma. did not bat.

Bowling: N. Allcock, 3 for 95; S. Grant, 1 for 45.

## DIOCESAN SCHOOL

First Innings		Second Innings	
S. Grant, b Wrightson	0	c Gardiner, b Milne	0
R. Burgess, st Gill, b Gunson	18	run out	1
P. Collinson-Smith, c Gardiner, b Wrightson	0	c Reeves, b Milne	4
P. Body, b Gunson	5	run out	3
N. Allcock, b Gunson	10	c Reeves, b Milne	2
R. Reynolds, run out	8	b Gardiner	1
J. Cole-Baker, run out	7	c Page, b Galbraith	3
A. Stephenson, c Gill, b Gunson	1	c Gunson, b Gardiner	0
T. Keir, c Reeves, b Gunson	3	c Galbraith, b Gardiner	0
J. Guy, run out	0	not out	6
C. Scott, not out	0	c and b Galbraith	0
Extras	2	Extras	3

Total .. 54

Total .. 23

Bowling: Gunson 5 for 26; Wrightson 2 for 20, Milne ma. 3 for 7, Gardiner ma. 3 for 5, Galbraith 2 for 5.

March 11

## v. CAMBRIDGE

Played at St. Peter's and drawn.

Cambridge won the toss and put us in to bat. Reeves and Woollams gave us a good start by compiling 43 before the latter mistimed a ball on the leg and was well caught at fine leg—a very patient and useful innings.

Gardiner followed and, after collecting 14 runs quickly, skied the ball back to the bowler and was caught. Reeves, meanwhile, was batting extremely well, hitting the ball hard on both sides of the wicket and giving no chance. Assisted by Milne and Shortt he raised the score to 118 before the innings was declared with 3 wickets down. His own share of 70 included fifteen fours—an excellent innings, delightful to watch.

In the absence of Wrightson, who was unable to play in this match owing to an injury, Milne ma. opened our attack with Gunson. Both boys bowled well and in the course of eight overs 5 wickets fell for only 10 runs. Hughes and Miller then came together and added 14 runs before Hughes was caught by Milne off Gunson (24 for 6). Woollams relieved Milne and bowled Sinton (31 for 7). At this point a feeling of complacency and general lethargy seemed to overcome the fielding side—several bowling changes were made and time slipped past. Miller was well caught at mid-wicket by Shortt (37 for 8), but Fahey and Adamson caused their side's tail to wag vigorously. Almost too late Gunson was brought on again, but it was Reeves who claimed the next wicket—a good catch by Gunson in slips (50 for 9). Adamson and Fahey then played out the last over before "stumps."

## ST. PETER'S

Woollams, c Wright, b Boyd	..	..	..	6
Reeves, not out	..	..	..	70
Gardiner ma., c and b Hughes	..	..	..	14
Milne ma., b Hughes	..	..	..	8
Shortt, not out	..	..	..	8
Extras	..	..	..	12

Total (for 3 wkts declared) .. 118

Bowling: Hughes, 2 for 44; Boyd, 1 for 18.

## CAMBRIDGE

Boot, c Page ma., b Milne ma.	..	..	..	0
Wright, b Gunson	..	..	..	0
Boyd, c and b Gunson	..	..	..	6
Hughes, c Milne ma., b Gunson	..	..	..	6
Rangi, run out	..	..	..	1
Wilson, b Milne ma.	..	..	..	2
Miller, c Shortt, b Woollams	..	..	..	15
Sinton, b Woollams	..	..	..	0
Fahey, c Gunson, b Reeves	..	..	..	8
Adamson, not out	..	..	..	17
Fast, not out	..	..	..	0
Extras	..	..	..	2

Total (for 9 wkts) .. 56

Bowling: Gunson, 3 for 15; Milne ma., 2 for 17; Woollams, 2 for 12; Reeves, 1 for 3.

March 14

## v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and won by 71 runs.

Once again Gardiner lost the toss and once again we were invited to bat first. Reeves and Woollams opened very cautiously; in fact, one might say that in their running between wickets they were somewhat over-cautious. They took 20 minutes to score the first ten runs, but they then opened out and reached 50 in 45 minutes. Both boys batted extremely well against some very steady bowling. At 59 Woollams was caught off Steritt. Gardiner followed and was soon into his stride, but he foolishly hit across a ball from Callis and was bowled (79 for 2). Wrightson was rather out of practice and unsure of himself, but he helped Reeves to add 39 before he was caught (118 for 3). Reeves had been batting very confidently and celebrated his 50 by hitting 4 fours off the next over from Steritt. Just when it seemed certain that he would reach his century he played outside a ball from Garland and was bowled. His was an excellent and praiseworthy innings and a delight to watch (137 for 3). Milne ma. and Shortt carried on until Shortt foolishly ran himself out and Gardiner declared at 154 for 5 wickets. Credit should be given to our young opponents for the way they fielded and refused to give in in spite of the score piling up against them.

The highlight of Southwell's innings was a sterling effort by Callis, a left-hander, who batted very attractively for his 37. After the first 3 wickets had fallen for 39, he and Steritt indulged in some well-judged hitting and carried the score to 75 before the latter hit a hard drive to Milne who held a difficult chance. Callis was unluckily run out shortly afterwards and the

last six boys could muster only another 4 runs between them. Apart from one over in which he conceded 18 runs. Wrightson bowled extremely well and worried the batsmen all the time. Gunson took 4 wickets but his bowling was very ragged at times and below his best standard. It was unfortunate that both boys were kept on for so long. Our fielding was quite good, but the throwing-in not quite up to standard. Gill deserves credit for his good "keeping."

## ST. PETER'S

Reeves, b Garland	83
Woollams, c Fenton, b Sterritt	21
Gardiner ma., b Callis	11
Wrightson, c Williams, b Jeffries	8
Milne ma., not out	11
Shortt, run out	7
Extras	13
Total (for 5 wkts declared)	154
Bowling: Garland, 1 for 16; Callis, 1 for 10; Jeffries, 1 for 23.	

## SOUTHWELL

Williams, b Gunson	8
Callis, run out	37
Jeffries, st. Gill, b Wrightson	14
James, lbw, b Gunson	0
Sterritt, c Milne ma., b Gunson	17
Pine Lotu, b Woollams	0
Bayley, run out	0
Ferguson II, run out	3
Newbury, b Wrightson	0
Garland, not out	1
Fenton, st. Gill, b Gunson	0
Extras	3
Total	83
Bowling: Gunson, 4 for 41; Wrightson, 2 for 34; Woollams, 1 for 2.	

March 21

## v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and drawn.

Having encountered several very heavy showers and light rain for most of the way on our drive north we were not surprised to find a very wet ground on our arrival. No play was possible during the morning, but thanks to the strenuous ministrations of the ground staff and to the improved weather we were able to start play at 1.35.

Gardiner lost the toss once more and King's took the field first. In the absence of Reeves through illness, Wrightson opened our innings with Woollams, but in playing back to a ball in Brown's first over he hit his wickets (0 for 1). Gardiner followed and was soon hitting aggressively. After he had collected 14 a shower delayed play for about ten minutes and he was caught at square-leg off the first ball after the resumption (14 for 2). In the next over Woollams hit a long-hop from Denny very hard and was well caught at point (17 for 3). This was a poor start, but, nothing daunted, Shortt and Milne set about retrieving the position and added 30 valuable runs before Shortt was lbw to Smyth (47 for 4). After a somewhat scratchy start Milne batted very well and looked set when he was surprisingly bowled round his legs by Smyth (56 for 5). Galbraith and Gill were very cautious at first and a number of maiden overs followed. Slowly the score advanced to 67 when Galbraith made no attempt to play a ball which broke back and bowled him. Hardley soon followed. Gill steadily improved and played some excellent shots in collecting his well-deserved 17. He and Gunson added 20 for the eighth wicket (89 for 8) and the innings closed for 90.

Fifty minutes remained and King's obviously decided to go for the runs. However, Gunson and Wrightson bowled so steadily that runs were hard to get and only 13 came in ten overs. At this point Morris was caught off Gunson (13 for 1). Smyth and Cheesman pushed the score along in singles and twos until Woollams relieved Wrightson and had Smyth caught at mid-wicket (34 for 2). Both batsmen had given us an object lesson in running between wickets. Cormack, who followed, became too venturesome and Cheesman was run out (37 for 3). Forty minutes had passed by this time. Gillett was caught off Woollams at the same total, but then Cormack and

Denny indulged in some lively hitting until Denny was caught off Gunson at extra cover (50 for 5). The last over of the day saw Henley foolishly run out and Cormack bowled by Wrightson (54 for 7).

Both sides fielded well and few catches were dropped. Both "keepers" did excellent work behind the stumps. The best bowling figures were obtained by Smyth for King's, bowling leg spinners to a well-placed leg field — 5 for 17.

## ST. PETER'S

Woollams, c Cheesman, b Denny	0
Wrightson, hit wkt, b Brown	0
Gardiner ma., c Denny, b Brown	14
Shortt, lbw, b Smyth	11
Milne ma., b Smyth	26
Galbraith, b Smyth	3
Gill, c Yock, b Denny	17
Hardley, c Yock, b Smyth	2
Gunson, not out	8
Page ma., b Cormack	0
Hancock ma., b Smyth	0
Extras	9
Total	90
Bowling: Smyth, 5 for 17; Denny, 2 for 14; Brown, 2 for 24.	

## KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, c Wrightson, b Gunson	7
Smyth, c Galbraith, b Woollams	12
Cheesman, run out	12
Cormack, b Wrightson	10
Gillett, c Gill, b Woollams	0
Denny, c Hancock ma., b Gunson	7
Henley, run out	0
Porter, not out	0
Yock, not out	0
Extras	6
Total (for 7 wkts)	54
Bowling: Woollams, 2 for 9; Gunson, 2 for 23; Wrightson, 1 for 14.	

## Term III

## v. SOUTHWELL

December 2 Played at Southwell and won by 9 wickets.

Southwell batted first and opened with Callis and James, to the bowling of Gunson and Wrightson. Callis was run out at 5 and Williams was well caught behind the stumps by Gill (6 for 2). Jeffries was not in the least dismayed by this situation and proceeded to hit the first ball he received to the boundary. In the next over James was beautifully stumped by Gill off Wrightson (17 for 3) and Sterritt came out to join Jeffries. He was very nearly caught at mid-on before he had scored, but celebrated his survival by a most aggressive display of hitting, scoring 20 in quick time before being bowled by Wrightson (39 for 4). Wrightson also claimed the next two wickets and Woollams, who had relieved Gunson, clean bowled Chisholm (45 for 7). The last three wickets added 13 runs and the innings closed at 58.

Wrightson bowled extremely well, taking 5 wickets for 18 off 8.1 overs, while Gill gave a skilful display behind the stumps. Our fielding was good on the whole, though too many runs were allowed off snicks through the slips.

Jeffries struck a great blow for Southwell when he clean-bowled Reeves with his second delivery. Woollams and Gardiner, however, soon settled down and batted in fine style. In spite of frequent bowling changes runs came freely and these two batsmen passed the Southwell total before Gardiner mis-hit a ball from Sterritt and was caught (60 for 2). Wrightson joined Woollams and was soon hitting freely, giving us a good display of left-handed batting. At 73, however, both batsmen fell. First Woollams, backing up too far, was foolishly run out and then Wrightson was bowled by Jeffries' next ball. In the course of the next three overs Shortt and Milne added 32 runs, before Milne, who had just hit a "six," was bowled by Sterritt (105 for 5). Shortt batted very well until he tried to hit a straight ball to leg and was bowled. Galbraith and Gill did not stay long and Gardiner declared at 124 for 8 wickets.

Batting a second time Southwell lost 3 wickets for 25.



## SOUTHWELL

Callis, run out	5
James I, st Gill, b Wrightson	5
Williams I, c Gill, b Gunson	0
Jeffries, c Reeves, b Wrightson	8
Sterritt, b Wrightson	20
Bayley, b Wrightson	0
Chisholm, b Woollams	0
Ferguson II, c Hardley, b Woollams	1
Chitty, run out	5
Fish, not out	2
Garland, c Reeves, b Wrightson	5
Extras	7
Total	58

Bowling: Wrightson 5 for 18, Gunson 1 for 20, Woollams 2 for 7.

## ST. PETER'S

Woollams, run out	34
Reeves, b Jeffries	0
Gardiner ma., c Williams, b Sterritt	26
Wrightson, b Jeffries	11
Shortt, b Callis	14
Milne, b Sterritt	22
Galbraith, b Sterritt	5
Gunson, not out	6
Gill, run out	2
Extras	4
Total for 8 wickets declared	124

Hardley and Page ma. did not bat.

Bowling: Sterritt 3 for 24, Jeffries 2 for 48.

December 5

## v. FATHERS

Our Parents' matches are usually played at Easter time, but this year heavy rain forced us to cancel this plan. Fortunately it was found possible to arrange a fixture during the third term and, although the gathering of Fathers was not as large as usual, all had a very enjoyable day.

## 1st XI's

The Fathers appeared to be very apprehensive about their chances in this match, and when they had lost their first four wickets for only 15 their worst fears seemed about to be fulfilled. Mr Kitt and Mr Gardiner stemmed the attack for a while until Woollams bowled the latter (37 for 5). When Woollams bowled Mr Milne in the same over the situation looked rather serious (43 for 6). Mr Kitt adopted a bold policy of aggression, and, although he was lucky at times, he gave us an exhilarating exhibition and deserved his good fortune (106 for 7). Mr Reeves, who had injured his hand, was content to score in singles, but he contributed a very valuable knock and, helped mainly by Dr. Shortt, caused the tail to wag vigorously. The last three wickets added 51 and the innings closed at 157.

This total was by no means beyond the capabilities of our team, even allowing for the time factor. Had our batsmen settled down and displayed anything like the form they had already shown in previous matches there would have been an interesting and close match. As it was, only Woollams survived for any length of time and he is to be congratulated for having carried his bat — no mean achievement even though he had several "lives." Milne was the only other batsman to reach double figures. Most boys simply threw their wickets away, owing to either lack of concentration or patience or simply to rank bad strokes — altogether a most disappointing performance of batting. As a matter of interest and comparison 4 wickets fell for 30, 6 for 56 and 9 for 75. When the last man, Page ma., came in with a quarter of an hour to go all seemed over, but we were wrong. He helped Woollams to add 16 runs before foolishly running himself out just before "stumps."

Mr Kitt achieved the best bowling figures, and so had a most successful day all round.

## FATHER'S XI

Mr Wrightson, c Reeves, b Gunson	8
Mr McCaw, c Reeves, b Wrightson	1
Mr Woollams, b Wrightson	3
Mr Webber, b Gunson	3
Mr Kitt, b Reeves	57
Mr Gardiner, b Woollams	12
Mr Milne, c Milne, b Woollams	5
Mr Reeves, not out	33
Mr Galbraith, c Gill, b Gunson	6
Dr Shortt, st. Gill, b Wrightson	20
Mr Dawson, c Shortt, b Milne	4
Extras	5

Total 157

Bowling: Wrightson, 3 for 42; Gunson, 3 for 44; Woollams, 2 for 35.

## 1st XI

Woollams, not out	35
Reeves, b Reeves	0
Gardiner ma., lbw, b Webber	9
Wrightson, b Webber	0
Milne ma., b Kitt	11
Shortt, c McCaw, b Kitt	3
Galbraith, lbw, Wrightson	3
Gunson, c Woollams, b Wrightson	4
Gill, b Milne	4
Hardley, c McCaw, b Milne	0
Page ma., run out	4
Extras (incl. 8 wides)	17

Total 91

Bowling: Kitt, 2 for 3; Webber, 2 for 6; Wrightson, 2 for 6; Milne, 2 for 14; Reeves, 1 for 5.

## 2nd XI's

To complete his team Mr Hay called on three members of our Staff and on one boy — Melville. The Fathers batted first and runs came at a fast rate until Smith ma. had Mr Watkins (14) caught by Pope (29 for 1). The bowling improved and the rate of scoring dropped. However when Mr Panton was out for a useful 25, two further wickets fell quickly (63 for 4). Of the remaining batsmen only Mr Sealy (32) and Mr Land (26) reached double figures and the innings closed for 134. Smith ma. took 4 wickets while Pope and Otway took two each.

The boys began well by reaching 46 for two wickets. However, wickets then began to fall quickly and 9 wickets were down for 64. The last wicket added 16 and the side was out for 80. Hancock ma. (26), Hancock mi. (16) and Fitzpatrick mi. (15 not out) all did well. Mr Hay, Dr Cairns and Mr Land were the most successful bowlers, taking two wickets each.

## MOTHERS

Statistics show that there were 22 players on each side, so it was hardly surprising that there were no large individual scores. For the Mothers Mrs Wrightson (12) and Mrs Meadows (16) did well while Carrick-Robertson and Johnston ma. were the chief wicket-takers. The Mothers reached 62 for 13 wickets and declared. Milne mi. (10) and Johnston ma. (9) retired and were followed later by McGregor mi. (11) and Sealy (9) and the boys eventually reached 73. Details are incomplete but Mrs Meadows was obviously a star performer.

December 9

## v. STAFF

Smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Fathers the previous week, the members of the 1st XI were determined to make amends this time and set about their task with a will. After Reeves had foolishly tipped a ball to the wicketkeeper and Woollams had equally foolishly offered a stumping chance, both of which Col. Smeeton gladly accepted, the score was 37 for 2 wickets. Gardiner and Wrightson, however, soon settled down and, batting well, took the total to 65 before Gardiner was bowled by Mr Jackson for a creditable 28. Shortt joined Wrightson and these two batsmen, defying all efforts to dislodge them, carried the score to 138 before Gardiner declared.

Mr Land bowled well, conceding only 17 runs in 11 overs, but failed to get a wicket. Mr Jackson was the most successful bowler, taking 2 wickets for 19.

Mr Broadhurst and Col. Smeeton opened for the Staff but both were out with only 12 on the board. Messrs Jackson and Bruton then raised the score to 55 before the latter fell to Woollams. But here disaster set in and a procession started—from 55 for 3 the score went to 62 for 7—mostly due to some excellent bowling by Woollams. Only Mr Land was able to cope with him and with Wrightson, and the innings closed at 79, giving the boys a well deserved win.

## 1st XI

138 for 3 wickets (declared): Wrightson 48 (not out), Shortt 32 (not out), Gardiner ma. 28, Woollams 11. Bowling: Mr Jackson 2 for 19, Mr Lee 1 for 33.

## STAFF

79, Mr Jackson 25, Mr Bruton 17, Mr Land 14 (not out), Lt.-Col. Smeeton 11. Bowling: Woollams 5 for 10, Wrightson 3 for 27, Gunson 1 for 17.

December 12

## v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won by 6 wickets.

Some very heavy rain during the morning prevented any play before lunch. After lunch Gardiner ma. won the toss and had a very tricky decision to make. He chose to field first and events soon showed he was right.

Morris and Smyth opened to Gunson and Wrightson. Both bowlers kept a steady length and for the first half-hour or so the batsmen found it difficult to time their strokes properly. Four wickets fell for only 10 runs. Porter had a "life" when he mistimed a ball from Gunson high towards mid-off; a misunderstanding between the two fieldsmen allowed the ball to drop harmlessly between them, and Porter went on to make 12 valuable runs. The score was 32 for 7 wickets when Brown came in. He immediately attacked the bowling of Woollams and Milne and King's soon had 50 on the board. At this point Gunson and Wrightson were brought back and the innings closed for 53. Both Wrightson (5 for 9) and Gunson (4 for 18) bowled extremely well—each had ten overs.

Woollams opened our innings with Short instead of Reeves, and, although the bowling was good, both batsmen were over-cautious and runs came very slowly. Even after Woollams had fallen to Lewis and Shortt had been bowled by Brown (17 for 2) the rate of scoring remained slow until Gardiner and Reeves had settled down. The latter was understandably anxious to make amends for several low scores recently, and once he was "seeing" the ball he gave us a glimpse of his old form. Brown was bowling exceptionally well and captured the wickets of Gardiner and Wrightson in consecutive overs (51 for 4). Milne almost immediately, however, struck him for two fours and he was taken off. His had been a fine spell of bowling—12 overs, 3 maidens, 23 runs, 3 wickets. Reeves was bowled by Hewett at 66, and Galbraith followed at 75. Milne, meanwhile, was batting well and remained undefeated with 24 to his credit and the innings realised 85 for 6 wickets.

## KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, b Gunson	3
Smyth, b Wrightson	1
Cheesman, c Shortt, b Gunson	4
Cormack, b Gunson	1
Gillett, b Wrightson	5
Porter, c Reeves, b Wrightson	12
Henley, b Woollams	2
Lewis, c Milne, b Wrightson	2
Brown, c Gardiner, b Wrightson	19
Hewett, not out	1
Andrews, c Gardiner, b Gunson	0
Extras	3
Total	53

Bowling: Wrightson 5 for 9, Gunson 4 for 18, Woollams 1 for 12.

## ST. PETER'S

Woollams, c Gillett, b Lewis	7
Shortt, b Brown	6
Gardiner ma., b Brown	13
Reeves, b Hewett	23
Wrightson, b Brown	1
Milne ma., not out	24
Galbraith, b Cormack	7
Gunson, not out	1
Extras	3

Total (for 6 wickets) 85

Gill, Hancock ml. and Page did not bat.

Bowling: Brown 3 for 23, Lewis 1 for 15.

## THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On 14th February at Mr Broadhurst's invitation a team from the English Public School Association (Waikato) gathered to do battle with a team comprising Old Boys of three New Zealand schools—Wanganui College, Christ's College and King's College. Mr Bruton played for the former team and Mr Land and Mr Ball for the latter.

The E.P.S.A. team, after loosing 7 wickets for 50, rallied, thanks to a good partnership of 70 by Mr Acres (46 not out) and Mr Swift (39), and eventually were all out for 141. Mr Bruton made 14 and Mr Ball took 3 wickets for 21.

Messrs Land (19) and I. Glenn (45) gave the New Zealand team a good start, but after 4 wickets had fallen for 69 it was left to Mr Craig (30), Mr Ball (62 retired) and Mr J. Wotton (42 retired) to carry the score past the E.P.S.A. total with 5 wickets down. At stumps the side had scored 225 for 8 wickets.

This match was greatly enjoyed by all participants and it is hoped that it will be repeated next year.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 8½" x 6")

—P. J. F. Hardley (Age 13 yrs. 5 mths.)

## FOOTBALL

This has been a most enjoyable and successful season. Abnormally wet weather during July and August caused considerable loss of practice, though it also gave us valuable experience in heavy conditions.

The 1st XV won only two matches, but the other four were so well-fought that the margin of points between the teams was never large. We were most disappointed that our "away" fixtures with King's School and Cambridge had to be cancelled owing to bad weather.

There were five Old Colours — Gardiner ma., Reeves, Page ma., Duder and Wrightson — and eight other boys who had played for the team last year. This was a great start and competition for places was keen. Gardiner ma. retained his captaincy and Reeves was appointed vice-captain.

The forwards, ably led by Reeves, soon settled down and formed themselves into a formidable pack. They played well in every match, but really excelled themselves against Southwell on their ground. Page, Smith mi. and Russell formed the front row, Woollams and Lewis were steady locks, Duder and Cairns excellent break-aways and Reeves No. 8.

Various combinations were tried amongst the backs, but, although most of the individual players were good, no really satisfactory solution was found. Gardiner was excellent at centre, always dangerous on attack and sound in defence. Shortt developed very well at half and Ellis and Einstein proved competent wings. At first, the inside backs caused concern, but Gunson improved so well that he secured the first five-eighth position for himself. The weakness lay between him and Gardiner — Milne ma. proved the best in this position but his handling was not sure enough and prevented his centre and wings from using their speed to the best advantage.

Wrightson played at full-back for most of the season but failed to find his last season's form and was displaced by Galbraith who played a very creditable game against Cambridge.

We would like to thank Cambridge and Leamington Schools for coming over and providing us with practice games. We are also indebted to Mr G. Brunskill, of Cambridge, for helping with coaching and advice.

The 2nd XV had two close matches against Southwell — a draw (0-0) and a loss (0-11), while the 3rd XV lost (0-11) and drew (3-3).

The following boys have their 1st XV Colours:  
1952—Gardiner ma., Reeves, Page ma., Duder, Wrightson.  
1953—Shortt, Gunson, Woollams, Smith mi., Cairns.

Others who played for the 1st XV are:—Ellis, Einstein, Lewis, Russell ma., Milne ma., Galbraith, Hancock ma., Pope, Hardley, Fitzpatrick ma.

## ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

June 27

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 3-6.

Conditions were good for our first match of the season — a fine day, a light breeze, a dry ball and, in spite of heavy rainfall to date, a reasonably dry ground — conditions conducive to fast football.

King's kicked off into the sun and immediately began to raid our line. Their right wing got over in the corner but was penalised for not playing the ball after a tackle. King's continued to attack and ten minutes after the start were awarded a penalty kick in an easy position, but the kick failed. Shortly afterwards their half-back started a good movement on the blind side from a scrum about 15 yards out and their right wing scored (0-3). Our side then began to attack and play was fairly even for the rest of the spell.

The second half opened in a rather sensational manner. We kicked off and from a scrum ordered for a knock-on the ball was quickly healed and passed to Gardiner who ran some 30 yards very strongly and very nearly scored in the left-hand corner. A scrum went down just short of the line, our forwards pushed their opponents back and Duder dropped on the ball for a try (3-3). King's attacked again gaining ground by kicking and following up fast. Wrightson, our full-back, was caught in possession several times, and, in spite of good defence by our backs, the King's left wing dived over in the corner (3-6). Excitement was running very high by this time and both sides were keen to score again. Play moved from one end of the field to the other and back again, but no further score resulted.

Our forwards were superior in the tight, but King's were rather better in the loose, using the short kick ahead to good advantage. Their backs handled far better than ours and were more versatile in attack. Our five-eighths tried hard but were new to their positions and the ball seldom reached Gardiner at centre or the two wings, Ellis and Milne, all of whom ran and handled well when given the opportunity.

We are indebted to Mr Gordon Brunskill, the well-known Waikato representative, for refereeing this match.

July 4

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0-9.

The weather was fine, though dull, but a heavy ground made the greasy ball more difficult to handle.

St. Peter's kicked off, but Southwell soon attacked. From a scrum near our twenty-five, the Southwell first five-eighth came round the blind side and passed to his right wing who scored in the corner (0-3). Southwell kept up a steady attack, and we had to force-down several times, but our defence held. Gradually we counter-attacked and play moved from end to end, but there was no further score during this half.

The second half started with a strong attack by our forwards led by Page. A series of forward rushes followed and Southwell had to force down. Their left wing made a strong run of 30 yards, but our forwards again attacked and again reached the Southwell line, but our backs were safely held and pressure was relieved. After 20 minutes there came the best movement of the match. A scrum was formed near our 25 line. The Southwell first five-eighth kicked ahead towards the corner, their right wing followed up fast, found the bounce in his favour, and scored; the kick failed (0-6). Five minutes later Southwell tried another kick ahead. Wrightson fumbled, failed to retrieve, and a Southwell player, following up fast, touched down (0-9). Our side was not disheartened, and counter-attacked strongly, taking play to the Southwell 25 line — and there the game ended.

Our forwards played a magnificent game against a considerably heavier and taller pack; their play in the loose had much improved since the King's match. Reeves, Page, Duder and Cairns were outstanding.

The handling of our backs was much better, and their defence was quite good, but the Southwell backs worked well and allowed few movements to develop properly. Shortt played an excellent game at half-back and Gardiner always did as much as he was allowed to do.

Our thanks are due to Mr Easter, of Cambridge, for refereeing this match so ably.



August 1

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost 5-8.

Conditions were excellent for our return match. A fast game was expected and we were not disappointed.

There were two changes in our side — Einstein came in for Galbraith and Hardley took the place of Ellis who was ill.

Southwell kicked off and immediately attacked strongly. Our team was caught off guard and a Southwell forward went over for a good try in the corner (0-3). This early reverse acted as a spur; we were soon attacking the opposite line and Southwell had to force down. Play then swung from end to end, but there was no further score this half, though there were a number of stirring incidents. Our forwards held the opposing pack well in spite of having to give away weight and size, but they seldom gained the ball in line-outs or set scrums, and our backs had little chance to indulge in passing movements.

During the second half, however, our forwards played an inspired game and gave our backs excellent service from set scrums. Time and again the ball was smartly passed by Shortt to Gunson and on to Milne, but there the movement invariably broke down either through a bad pass or one so late that Gardiner was caught before he could do anything constructive. Both sides attacked strongly in turn and after about 14 minutes play the Southwell left wing outpaced Hardley to score near the posts — Jeffreys converted (0-8). Our side was by no means disheartened and immediately took play back into Southwell territory. The forwards were now excelling themselves and were getting the ball in the line-outs as well as from scrums. After ten minutes the ball came out to Gardiner, who shook off several would-be tacklers and scored between the posts — Hardley converted (5-8). St. Peter's kept up the pressure, but Southwell managed to keep them out during the last few minutes and so ended a memorable game — the closest fight between the two schools for many years.

Amongst our forwards Reeves, Page and Woollams were always prominent and Duder and Cairns, as break-aways, gave the Southwell half-back a torrid time. Smith hooked well in the second half. Shortt at half-back, played an excellent game both in attack and defence. Gardiner was always a tower of strength, while amongst the other backs the best was Gunson, who had greatly improved his game since the last match.

August 3

v. ST. ANDREW'S

Played at St. Peter's and won 32-9.

Once again we were favoured with dry conditions and another fast game resulted.

St. Peter's kicked off and almost immediately the ball came to Gardiner, who ran strongly and scored near the posts — Reeves failed to convert (3-0). There followed a very good passing movement amongst the forwards ending with a try by Duder — again the kick failed (6-0). Shortly afterwards the backs again combined well in throwing the ball about and Milne scored in the corner (9-0). At this point St. Andrew's rallied and took play to our line, where, from a scrum, a St. Andrew's forward scored (9-3). St. Peter's retaliated and Gardiner scored in the corner (12-3). We then saw strong runs by Einstein and Ellis, but the next score came from Woollams after a forward rush and Gardiner converted with a good kick (17-3). St. Andrew's again attacked and one of their forwards scored (17-6).

The second half followed much the same pattern as the first. St. Andrew's stood up well to our attacks, but our team was too strong for them and scored five more tries — Gardiner (2), Woollams, Einstein and Page. St. Andrew's converted a penalty, making the final score 32-9.

A pleasing feature of this match was the greatly improved handling and passing by both backs and forwards. The standard of place-kicking, on the other hand, was lamentable — at least six of our tries were scored in easy positions.

August 12

v. LEAMINGTON

Played at St. Peter's and won 8-6.

St. Peter's kicked off into a slight breeze, and it was not long before Gardiner put in one of his characteristic runs. He gained 30 yards but was bundled into touch by the full-back. Our forwards, sadly lacking Reeve's leadership, were rather lethargic, but gave the backs a good share of the ball. The backs, however, were relying too much on Gardiner and were not playing well together — Milne and Wrightson in particular were all at sea. Their handling and positioning were bad. Gardiner made two more good runs but could not shake off the Leamington full-back, who was playing an excellent game.

Our side played much better football in the second half. The forwards subdued the opposing pack and gained the ball frequently — almost monotonously so — but the backs too often mishandled and made little use of this excellent service. After 7 minutes we were awarded a penalty in front of the posts. Gardiner missed, but our forwards followed up fast, a scrum followed and Duder dived over. Gardiner converted with a good kick (5-0). A few minutes later we were awarded another penalty in a handy position, but Gardiner's kick went wide. Leamington attacked, but were forced back and from a scrum near their line Shortt dived over on the blind-side (8-0). There was no further score.

August 19

v. CAMBRIDGE

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0-15.

Wet weather had unhappily caused our "away" fixture on August 14 to be cancelled, but, although the ground was heavy and there was a stiff cross-wind, it was fine this time.

St. Peter's kicked off. Cambridge attacked and were awarded a penalty kick near the posts, but the kick failed. After about 10 minutes, Cambridge scored near the left-hand corner (0-3). Another penalty was awarded to Cambridge, but again the kick failed. Our backs gained possession and the ball reached Gardiner who ran 60 yards before being tackled. Our forwards heeled from the resulting scrum, but our backs fumbled and our attack failed. Cambridge returned to the attack and there followed a good back movement which ended in their right wing scoring (0-6).

In the second spell our forwards out-played the Cambridge pack in both scrums and line-outs, but time and again our backs failed to take advantage of this superiority and the resultant good service. They were so slow and fumbled so much that the ball seldom reached Gardiner at centre, or the two wings. Ellis and Einstein. The Cambridge backs, however, combined well and ran strongly and were responsible for three more tries which made the final score 0-15.

It was most unfortunate that three of our Colours — Reeves and Page in the forwards and Gunson in the backs — were unable to play. Hancock ma. and Pope proved capable deputies in the forwards but Fitzpatrick ma. seemed overawed by the occasion and failed to settle down properly. There was no doubt that Gunson's absence was badly felt, especially as Shortt and Milne were below their best form. At full-back, however, Galbraith, who was new to the position, played a sound game. The forwards as usual played extremely well in spite of the absence of their normal leaders, but Woollams, Duder, Cairns and Smith ml. were outstanding.



The football field during the floods of 1953

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our Annual Sports Meeting was held this year on Easter Saturday, April 4th. The weather during the morning was dull but fine, although there had been some showers before the meeting began. Shortly after lunch, however, light rain made conditions difficult for the High Jumps and Throwing the Cricket Ball. About 3 o'clock steady rain set in and it was decided to postpone the Mothers', Fathers', Brothers', Sisters', Old Boys' and Staff races in the hope that the weather would clear, and in the meantime, to complete the boy's events. Most of these were run in a heavy downpour, and, as there was no sign of a break in the weather, the rest of the programme had to be abandoned.

The Dark Blues won the Whitney Cup for the first time since 1947. They were well ahead in both the Middle and Junior sections, but it was interesting to note that in the Senior section both teams scored the same number of points in the finals, though the Dark Blues scored 48 more points for standards. The Relay proved a very good race, and we commend Gunson for his fine effort in trying to overhaul Gardiner ma. in the last leg.

Four records were broken during the day. In the Senior 100 yards, Gardiner ma. clipped 1/5 second off the previous record established in 1941. In the Middle section Ellis excelled this margin by running the 100 yards Hurdles in 16 1/5 seconds — 2/5 sec. better than the previous record which has stood since 1937 — a very fine effort. McCaw ma. broke Ellis' 1951 record for the Junior 100 yards, and also Shortt's record for Throwing the Cricket Ball established last year.

The Tasman Smith Cup was won by Gardiner ma. with 138 points, the runner-up being Gunson with 113. These two boys fought out most of the Senior events.

In the Middle Section Ellis was outstanding. He won the three scratch races easily in excellent times. Apart from his record in the Hurdles, he came very close to record-time in both the 100 yards and 220 yards, in spite of the fact that the latter was run in a heavy downpour, and was only one inch behind the record in the Broad Jump — a remarkable all-round performance.

McCaw ma. showed great promise by winning five of the six Junior events. He established two records and was very close to the previous records in the other three events. Milne mi. with one win, two seconds and a third, also did extremely well.

## DETAILED RESULTS

## SENIOR (over 12)

100 Yards (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 12 3/5 secs.)—Gardiner ma. 1, Gunson 2, Hancock ma. 3. Time, 12 2/5 secs. (A school record).  
 220 Yards (1939, I. M. Davies, 29 2/5 secs.)—Gardiner ma. 1, Gunson 2, Duder 3. Time, 30 1/5 secs.  
 100 Yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper, 15 2/5 secs.)—Gunson 1, Gardiner ma. 2, Wrightson 3. Time, 16 2/5 secs.  
 Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15ft. 3ins.)—Gunson 1, Wrightson 2, Gardiner ma. 3. Distance, 14ft. 3 1/2 in.  
 High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4ft. 8 1/2 in.)—Gardiner ma. 1, Milne and Wrightson (equal) 2. Height, 4ft. 3in.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70yds. 2ft. 8in.)—Gardiner ma. 1, Gunson 2, Wrightson 3. Distance, 60yds. 0ft. 5 1/2 in.  
 120 Yards Handicap—Holden ma. (16yds.) 1, Reeves (15yds.) 2, Woollams (12yds.) 3.

## MIDDLE (under 12)

100 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Peglar, 13 secs.)—Ellis 1, Stammers Smith 2, Russell mi. 3. Time, 13 1/5 secs.  
 180 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Peglar, 25 secs.)—Ellis 1, Shortt 2, Russell mi. 3. Time, 25 2/5 secs.  
 100 Yards Hurdles (1937, I. M. Davies, 16 3/5 secs.)—Ellis 1, Pope 2, Dunningham 3. Time, 16 1/5 secs. (A school record).  
 Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13ft. 7 1/2 in.)—Ellis 1, Shaw 2, Shortt 3. Distance, 13ft. 6 1/2 in.  
 High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4ft. 2in.)—Hay 1, Russell mi. 2, Dudman and McGregor mi. (equal) 3. Height, 3ft. 9in.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, T. A. Gunson, 57yds. 1ft. 7in.)—Shortt 1, Galbraith 2, Otway 3. Distance, 50yds. 0ft. 1 1/2 in.  
 100 Yards Handicap—Wain (14yds.) 1, Melville (10yds.) 2, Otway (7yds.) 3.

## JUNIOR (under 10)

100 Yards (1947, D. A. Currey, 14 2/5 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, Oliphant 2, Gallagher 3. Time, 14 secs. (A school record).  
 140 Yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, Oliphant 2, Holden mus. 3. Time, 20 3/5 secs.  
 100 Yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larnier, 18 2/5 secs.)—McCaw ma. 1, Milne mi. 2, Lankester 3. Time, 18 3/5 secs.  
 Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11ft. 11in.)—McCaw ma. 1, Bassett Smith 2, Milne mi. 3. Distance, 11ft. 8 1/2 in.  
 High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3ft. 9 1/2 in.)—Milne mi. 1, McCaw ma. 2, McDougall 3. Height, 3ft. 6in.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, J. F. Shortt, 47yds. 2ft. 2in.)—McCaw ma. 1, Milne mi. 2, Smith mus. 3. Distance 48yds. 1ft. 8in. (A School record).  
 75 Yards Handicap—Lankester (3yds.) 1, Gallagher (3yds.) 2, McCaw ma. (scr.) 3.

## OTHER EVENTS

880 Yards Relay—Dark Blues 1. Team: Gardiner ma., Hancock ma., Ellis, Shortt, McCaw ma., Oliphant.  
 150 Yards School Handicap—Bassett Smith (24yds.) 1, Gallagher (26yds.) 2, Robinson ma. (32yds.) 3.  
 Sack Race (Senior)—Light Blues (Gunson).  
 Four-legged Race (Middle)—Dark Blues (Pope, Wain, Shortt).  
 Potato Relay (Junior)—Light Blues 1.  
 Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (863 points), Light Blues (520 points).  
 Tasman Smith Cup—Gardiner ma. (138 points).  
 Holden Cup (Cricket Ball Throw)—Gardiner ma.

## STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No of Standards	Per Cent	Points to D.B.'s	Points to L.B.'s
100 Yards .. .. .	14.4 secs.	21	72	36	18
220 Yards .. .. .	34 secs.	16	55	33	15
Hurdles .. .. .	19 secs.	14	48	24	18
Broad Jump .. .. .	11ft. 6in.	14	48	24	18
High Jump .. .. .	3ft. 9in.	14	48	21	21
Cricket Ball .. .. .	45 yds.	14	47	21	21
Middle Events:					
100 Yards .. .. .	15.6 secs.	28	70	26	30
180 Yards .. .. .	30 secs.	25	63	26	30
Hurdles .. .. .	21 secs.	24	60	24	24
Broad Jump .. .. .	10ft.	18	44	20	16
High Jump .. .. .	3ft. 3in.	24	59	26	22
Cricket Ball .. .. .	35 yds.	21	53	24	18
Junior Events:					
100 Yards .. .. .	17 secs.	23	61	13	10
140 Yards .. .. .	25 secs.	22	58	11	11
Hurdles .. .. .	23 secs.	18	47	9	9
Broad Jump .. .. .	7ft. 6in.	25	66	13	12
High Jump .. .. .	2ft. 9in.	23	61	13	10
Cricket Ball .. .. .	25 yds.	14	37	8	6
				372	309

## BOXING NOTES

Again this year, Mr Bowers very kindly gave his services as Boxing Instructor. The Tournament showed very good progress from all boys, due once again to the excellent coaching they had received. Fifty-six boys entered for the Tournament which was held on the afternoons of August 10th and 13th. Mr Bowers refereed and Mr Pierard and Mr Land were the judges.

The Orr Cup for the most scientific boxer was once again awarded to Shortt.

## PAPER WEIGHT

First Round—Bassett Smith defeated Gallagher, Harris defeated Fitzpatrick mus., Goldwater defeated Lankester, Robinson ma. defeated Malaghan. Semi-finals—Harris defeated Bassett Smith, Robinson ma. defeated Lankester.

Final—Harris defeated Lankester. This was a good fight between two plucky boxers. Harris did most of the attacking in the first two rounds, though he was inclined to push rather than to hit from the shoulder. In the third round Lankester took the initiative but Harris fought back gamely and just gained the decision.

## FLY WEIGHT

First Round—Holden defeated Paykel, Hancock mi. defeated Johnston ma., Smith mus. defeated Dunningham, Milne mi. a bye, Holden mus. defeated McDougall.

Semi-finals—Hancock mi. defeated Holden mus., Milne mi. defeated Smith mus.

Final—Hancock mi. defeated Milne mi. Hancock had the advantage of height and reach, and although Milne fought pluckily he did not follow up his attacks on the occasions when he got inside his opponent's guard. In the second round Hancock landed two telling blows and Milne was perceptibly shaken for the rest of the fight. In view of his age, Milne should make a very useful boxer in future years.

## BANTAM WEIGHT

First Round—Nathan defeated Bird ma., Mowat Smith defeated Clark, Roberts defeated McCaw ma., Smith ma. defeated Watkins, Armour defeated Smith ma.

Semi-finals—Nathan defeated Mowat Smith, Armour defeated Roberts.

Final—Armour defeated Nathan. In this fight Armour had a decided advantage in both height and reach and he attacked strongly throughout the first round. In the second round Nathan altered his tactics, and keeping his head down (too far down at times), relied entirely on swinging body blows. Armour was slow to counteract these new tactics but continued to hit hard whenever the chance offered and was awarded the victory when the fight was stopped in the third round.

## FEATHER WEIGHT

First Round—Shortt defeated Gunson, Fitzpatrick mi. defeated Clist, Johnstone mus. a bye, Hay defeated Chaproniere, Smith mi. defeated Russell mi., Shortt defeated Fitzpatrick mi.

Semi-finals—Shortt defeated Johnstone mus., Smith mi. defeated Hay.

Final—Shortt defeated Smith mi. From the start Shortt was obviously the more compact and scientific boxer, but Smith fought steadily if less guardedly. No quarter was given throughout the three rounds and good blows were delivered by both boys, but Shortt's guard proved the more effective and he deservedly won a good fight on points.

## LIGHT WEIGHT

First Round—Carrick Robertson defeated Holdsworth, Fitzpatrick ma. defeated Kitt, Firth defeated Shaw, McGregor ma. defeated McGregor mi.

Semi-finals—Fitzpatrick ma. defeated Carrick Robertson, Firth defeated McGregor ma.

Final—Firth defeated Fitzpatrick ma. Firth had a decided advantage in height over his more stocky opponent. Fitzpatrick, however, attacked to the body from the start and it was unfortunate for him that he was meeting not only a tall but also a cool-headed adversary. Firth made full use of his advantage and fought well to win on a technical knock-out in the second round.

## WELTER WEIGHT

First Round—Pope defeated McIntyre, Cairns defeated Hancock ma.

Semi-finals—Cairns beat Pope, Russell ma. beat Dudman.

Final—Cairns beat Russell ma. Russell had a slight advantage in height and had also had a far easier semi-final bout earlier in the afternoon. The first round was an even one, with Cairns looking the more polished boxer, though apt to drop his guard. In the second and third rounds Cairns attacked continuously and Russell spent long periods on (and sometimes through) the ropes. There was little doubt that Cairns was the neater as well as more aggressive boxer and well deserved his victory.

## LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHT

Lewis won by default over Cuthbert ma. who was unable to box through illness.

## HEAVY WEIGHT

Gardiner ma. defeated Wain. These two boys were well matched in size, though Gardiner had the advantage of greater age and experience. Wain started by being the more aggressive, but Gardiner soon proved himself the more polished boxer and was increasingly able to pierce Wain's failing guard. His left lead followed by a vicious right hook scored repeatedly on both face and body and he was awarded a technical knock-out in the third round.

## BOXING v. SOUTHWELL

This year on the 18th August we reinstituted the Boxing Tournament with Southwell, after a lapse of several years. The new weight and age system adopted, although producing several anomalies proved satisfactory in as much as it provided a concrete basis for matching.

Of the nine bouts, Southwell won six and St. Peter's three. The boxing in all bouts was of a very high standard, and in most cases the outcome was anybody's guess. The showing our boys made was a tribute to the hard work put in by Mr Bowers during the winter term.

## BANTAM WEIGHT

Chitty (Southwell) 6st. 11lb. v. Shortt (St. Peter's) 6st. 4lb.

Chitty had the advantage of reach, but Shortt's science compensated for that. Shortt got in some shrewd blows to mark and point, and although showing signs of fatigue in the 3rd round, won the day by constant attack. Both boys fought well, and were well matched.

## PAPER WEIGHT

Whyman (Southwell) 4st. 10lb. v. Smith mus. (St. Peter's) 5st. 5lb.

Both antagonists were well matched. If anything Whyman's footwork was surer and he made better use of his right than Smith. Whyman attacked well, but Smith's evasive tactics compensated for this. It was a close fought fight, Whyman's right winning the day.

## FEATHER WEIGHT

Snell (Southwell) 5st. 9lb. v. Smith mi. (St. Peter's) 6st.

This was a fight, where the outcome was anybody's guess. Snell had the advantage of age and reach, but this was balanced by Smith's skill and pluck. Until the end when he tired Smith maintained a courageous attack against a longer reach. Snell put in some good work to win a most exciting bout.

## FLY WEIGHT

Bayley (Southwell) 5st. 2lb. v. Holden mus. (St. Peter's) 5st. 11lb.

Here, Bayley treated us to some very neat footwork. Holden showed commendable aggression, but soon adopted "head-down" tactics and showed a tendency to slip and fall. Holden's rush rather spoilt the fight, as there was little opportunity for Bayley to show his science. Holden's offensive availed him little, and the honours went to Bayley.

## LIGHT WEIGHT

Green I (Southwell) 6st. 13lb. v. Gunson (St. Peter's) 6st. 11lb.

Here was a bout where a smaller boy beat a larger boy by science and determination. Green and Gunson were well matched as regards age and weight, but Green had the reach. Green tired early and was not able to stand up to Gunson's offensive. The decision was given to Gunson at the end of the second round.



## WELTER WEIGHT

Fenton (Southwell) 6st. 7lb. v Hancock ma. (St. Peter's) 6st. 10lb.

Hancock ma. found it difficult to stand up to Fenton's superior science. He continued to retreat and failed to take advantage of any blow. Fenton's footwork and science were particularly good, and he quickly sized up the situation and exploited it. Although Hancock returned blow for blow in the third round, Fenton was given the decision that he so rightly earned.

## MIDDLE WEIGHT

Pine Lotu (Southwell) 7st. 12lb. v Russell ma. (St. Peter's) 7st. 5lb

There was no doubt from the first in this fight as to where the superior skill lay. Lotu had the reach and the skill to put up a good showing against a much more experienced fighter than Russell. The latter's pluck was an inspiration, but it availed him nothing against Lotu's superior science. By the second round Russell good naturedly turned the fight into a "turn" and so won the admiration of all. There was no third round.

## LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

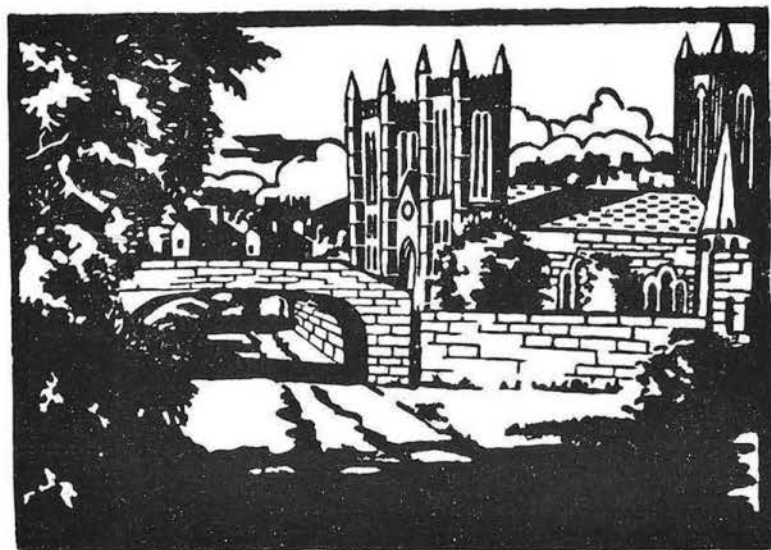
Garland (Southwell) 8st. 7lb. v Cairns (St. Peter's) 6st. 11lb.

Here was another fight that was anyone's guess. Garland had much superior weight and reach, but these were balanced by the way Cairns coolly used his head and by his science and footwork. The honours seemed even throughout. Both tired by the third round and Garland was adjudged the winner.

## HEAVY WEIGHT

Tinkler (Southwell) 9st. 10lb. v Gardiner ma. (St. Peter's) 9st. 11lb.

These two were well matched. Gardiner took some punishment but was obviously conserving his energies until the final round. They both showed commendable skill in footwork, but Gardiner's conservation tactics paid dividends in the third round, when he used his right cross and won the day.



Lino Cut (Actual Size 14" x 10")

—C. B. Fitzpatrick (Age 13 yrs. 6 mths.)

## HOCKEY NOTES

The Hockey season this year was a short one, but it was a very interesting and enjoyable one. With the increased numbers in the School it was necessary to have five Hockey Clubs. The new ground is at the back of the tennis courts. Very few boys in the School fail to enjoy hockey. There are always the boys who "hate" cricket or football, but one never comes across a boy who hates hockey. Moreover, hockey often brings out the best in boys who fail altogether to shine in the other two games.

This year the standard in the Senior Club was good. Some years it has been difficult to select a satisfactory first eleven even by the end of the season in spite of constant changes; this year the eleven seemed to select itself almost immediately. In fact, it was the same team (with one change only) that played in every match. This is a great advantage, as they learn to work together as a combination of intelligent individuals. Our forward line was the best we have had for many a year; our defence had its weak spots.

Very early in the season we had a match against the Staff (a very strong team this year) and were only just defeated. Our next game was against Southwell. It was good news to hear last year that Southwell had taken up hockey, and it was a pleasure when we received an invitation to go over there and give them a game. Naturally, with our longer experience, it was a little one-sided, but we are delighted to have these new opponents and look forward to keen contests in years to come. This game was a very useful one for us, as it was only three days before the Hereworth match.

We had been looking forward to this match ever since our trip to Hawke's Bay last year. The Hereworth team arrived on the Friday evening and were billeted in pairs by some of our local parents, to whom we are very grateful. The ground and weather on Saturday afternoon were all that could be desired, and the game was fast and open. The superiority of our forwards began to tell from the start, and at half-time we were leading 3 to 1, and scored two more goals in the second half. After the game the eleven entertained their youthful visitors for the rest of the afternoon, while the grown-up visitors from Hawke's Bay and the billeting parents were entertained by the Staff at a very pleasant cocktail party. There were films after tea, including a full-length feature, "Passport to Pimlico." The Hereworth party left on Sunday morning after a week-end we had all enjoyed.

We had only one set of matches this year against the Dio., as the other fixture had to be cancelled because of the official opening of their swimming pool. The usual three elevens went over there by bus, and for the first time on record all three teams won their games. Our annual match against the E.P.S. was played late in the season this year and we thought we might have a chance of beating them. We gave them quite a good game, but, largely owing to the expert play of their centre-half, we were not quite good enough.

The final match against the Staff resulted in another narrow win for our opponents.

The Dark and Light Blue matches were rather one-sided owing to the uneven distribution of Darks and Lights in the School First Eleven, resulting in adjustments in all the other teams.

## First Eleven

Goal-Keeper: \*\*\*\*Reeves (Vice-Captain).  
 Full-Backs: Woollams, \*Hardley.  
 Half-Backs: \*\*Wrightson, \*\*Gardiner ma. ((captain), \*Fitzpatrick mi.  
 Forwards: \*Gunson, \*\*Galbraith, \*\*Gill, \*Shortt, \*Milne ma.  
 \*\*\*\*1950 Colours  
 \*\*1952 Colours  
 \*1953 Colours

Duder played right-half for the First Eleven in several matches.

Special mention should be made of Fitzpatrick ma., who played goal in the Second Eleven. Had he not occupied this responsible position he would almost certainly have got his colours as a full-back in the First Eleven.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES

First Eleven		Second Eleven	
Sept. 26 v. Staff. Lost 5-4		Oct. 17 v. Diocesan (away). Won	
Oct. 7 v. Southwell (away). Won		4-1.	
8-1.			
Oct. 10 v. Hereworth (away). Won		Third Eleven	
5-1.		Oct. 17 v. Diocesan (away). Won	
Oct. 17 v. Diocesan (away). Won		3-0.	
3-2.			
Oct. 21 v. Staff. Lost 3-4			
Oct. 24 v. E.P.S. Lost 2-3.			

## Dark Blues v. Light Blues

October 29—	
1st XI: Dark 4-3.	4th XI: Dark 4-1.
2nd XI: Dark 11-2.	5th XI: Light 1-0.
3rd XI: Dark 6-0.	

## SWIMMING NOTES

With plenty of good swimming weather in the first and third terms of the year, satisfactory progress was made in raising the swimming and particularly the diving standard.

There is always room for improvement, however, and some of the boys have still little idea of breathing correctly in the water.

The scheme of instruction which was prepared and put into practice by Mr Gray was continued in 1953. This included the issuing of notes on the McCabe method of swimming to certain of the boys who had volunteered as instructors.

All boys other than the Lower School, whose instruction is carried out separately by Miss Ray and Mr Graham, were divided into three classes according to their proficiency, the number of boys in each class varying as boys graduated from a lower to a higher class.

Class A at the end of the year consisted of 20 boys and 7 instructors, Class B of 32 boys and Class C of 21 boys.

Class C were the least proficient but could all swim a length of the pool.

In addition 29 boys of the Lower School, all boys in fact who were allowed to bathe, learned to swim and 13 of these became proficient enough to be included in a special Junior Class B.

In March, on the invitation of the Hamilton Amateur Swimming Club, we sent a team of four boys to Hamilton to take part in an inter-primary schools relay. An account of this race, which we won, will be found elsewhere in this issue. The team deserve a good deal of credit for their victory as they had not many days to train for it.

The swimming sports attracted entries from about 75% of the boys and, as most of the heats were closely contested, many of the boys eliminated were by no means poor swimmers.

The weather on Sports Day was fine and many parents and their friends turned up.

The Teams Competition was won by Dark Blues by 260 points to 196, but before the final race, the Relay, the Dark Blues were only four points ahead.

As Reeves and Shortt each scored 65 points for their teams they shared the Waller Cup.

For their invaluable assistance, not only on Sports Day but during the preliminary eliminations and heats our thanks are due to those who helped as judges and in other ways.

The Sports results are as under:—

Open Four Lengths (100 yds.), (Swum Previously)—Shortt (D) 1. Reeves (L) 2, Gunson (L) 3.  
 Junior 50 Feet—Smith mus. (D) 1, Milne mi. (D) 2, McDougall (L) 3.  
 Middle One Length (25 yds.)—Shortt (D) 1, Wain (D) 2, Cuthbert ma. (L) 3.  
 Senior Two Lengths (50 yds.)—Gunson (L) 1, Gardiner ma. (D) 2, Hancock ma. (D) 3.  
 Junior Diving—Chapman (L) 1, Lankester (L) 2, Bassett-Smith (L) 3.  
 Middle Diving—Shortt (D) 1, Sealy (L) 2, Smith ma. (D) 3.  
 Beginners' Relay (8 per team, 12½ yds. each)—Light Blues 1.  
 Open 50 Feet Sprint—Page ma. (D) 1, Gardiner ma. (D) 2, Milne ma. (D) 3.  
 Open Plunging—Reeves (L) 1, Carrick Robertson (D) 2, Bird ma. (D) 3.  
 Surprise Relay (8 per team, 1 length each. Task: Swim length holding a flag out of the water and keeping it dry)—Both teams disqualified.  
 Open Spoon Diving (48 teaspoons; 2 dives, 1 from edge, 1 duck dive)—Reeves (L) 44 spoons 1, Gill (L) 41 spoons and Hancock mi. 41 spoons 2 (equal).  
 Senior Diving—Firth (L) 1, Duder (L) 2, Gunson (L) 3.  
 Penny Diving—Fitzpatrick ma. (L) 26 pennies 1.  
 Relay (2 Seniors 2 lengths, 2 Middles 1 length and 2 Juniors half-length)—Dark Blues, 1.  
 Musical Splish (Leaving Boys)—Page ma. 1.  
 Team Points—Dark Blues 260, Light Blues 196.  
 Brown Cup (awarded to winning team)—Dark Blues.  
 Waller Cup (awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team)—Reeves and Shortt 65 points each.  
 Caldwell Cup (awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Firth.

## GYMNASIUM

This year, the gym training was conducted by Mr Land and Mr Pierard. Once again good use was made of the equipment, with good results apparent in the competition.

A visit from an official of the Physical Welfare Department was much appreciated, and some errors were soon corrected.

The competition for the Cauty Shield was held on December 15th with Mr J. Davis and Mr Jackson acting as Judges. Mr Davis was visiting the school and we greatly appreciated his kindness in acting in this capacity. All forms showed a generally high standard, and a marked improvement since the reinstatement of the competition in 1951.

Middle School I were the successful team, being slightly ahead of Upper School I and Remove. All work showed keenness and it was pleasing to see so much gym apparatus being used to such good effect.

### MENTIONS LIST, 1953

**DIVINITY.**—Dudman, Ellis, Lewis, Duder, Hancock mi., Woollams, Connor, Devitt, Galbraith, Shortt, Firth, Johnston ma., Pope, Bird ma., Otway, Stammers Smith, Babington, Johnstone mus., Whitcombe, Allsop, Gallagher, Harlen, Smith mus., Bryner, Debden-Wilkins, McCaw mi., Watkins, Williams.

**ENGLISH.**—Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Lewis, Cairns, Duder, Einstein, Hancock mi., Smith ma., Connor, Devitt, Scott-Russell, Wright, Holdsworth, Paykel, Wain, Sealy, Shaw, Spence, Stammers Smith, Alexander, Babington, Allsop, Fitzpatrick mus., Gallagher, Harlen, Bryner, Watkins.

**MATHS.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Wrightson, Einstein, Reeves, Smith ma., Connor, Fowler, Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Wright, Holdsworth, Johnston ma., Cradwick, Otway, Sealy, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Babington, Goodwin, McGregor mi., Melville, Milne mi., Whitcombe, Allsop, Gallagher, Harlen, McDougall, Smith mus., Malaghan, McCaw mi., Webber.

**LATIN.**—Ellis, Lewis, Milne ma., Einstein, Hancock mi., Smith ma., Connor, Devitt, Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Shortt, Smith mi., Holdsworth, Johnston ma., Cradwick, Otway, Sealy.

**FRENCH.**—Ellis, Lewis, Einstein, Hancock ma., Smith ma., Connor, Devitt, Fitzpatrick mi., Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Shortt, Wright, Johnston ma., Paykel, Wain, Cradwick, Otway, Sealy, Alexander, Babington, Page mi.

**HISTORY.**—Gardiner ma., Lewis, Smith max., Cairns, Einstein, Smith ma., Woollams, Connor, Devitt, Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Johnston ma., McGregor ma., Paykel, Pope, Wain, Chaproniere, Sealy, Stammers Smith, Babington, Clist, McCaw ma., Oliphant, Allsop, Bird mi., Mowat Smith, Bryner, Harris, McCaw mi.

**GEOGRAPHY.**—Ellis, Gill, Page ma., Duder, Einstein, Smith ma., Woollams, Connor, Fowler, Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Pope, Wain, Cradwick, Otway, Sealy, Spence, Stammers Smith, Babington, Johnstone mus., Whitcombe, Bassett Smith, Ivanyshyn, Smith mus., Clark.

**SCIENCE.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Page ma., Einstein, Hancock mi., Smith ma., Connor, Cuthbert ma., Devitt, Galbraith, Goldwater, Scott-Russell, Wright, Carrick-Robertson, Holdsworth, McGregor ma., Bull, Munro, Sealy, Stammers Smith, Babington, Johnstone mus., Milne mi., Oliphant, Robinson ma., Bird mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Ivanyshyn, Debden-Wilkins, Malaghan, McCaw mi.

**WRITING.**—Gardiner ma., Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Reeves, Devitt, Galbraith, Yockney, Carrick-Robertson, Wain, Chaproniere, Shaw, Spence, Stammers Smith, Babington, Kitt, Page mi., Bird mi., Gallagher, Holden mi., Ivanyshyn, Bryner, Lackey, Watkins, Webber.

**ART.**—Page ma., Barns-Graham, Duder, Wright, Firth, Bird ma., Cradwick, Gardner mi., Stammers Smith, Babington, Goodwin, McCaw ma., McGregor mi., Melville, Whitcombe, Allsop, Bassett Smith, Bird mi., Gallagher, Mowat Smith, Smith mus., Brockway, Bryner, Debden-Wilkins, Lackey, McCaw mi., Watkins.

**CRAFTS.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Gardiner ma., Gill, Page ma., Wrightson, Gunson, Hancock mi., Hardley, Russell ma., McIntyre, Russell mi., Smith mi., Yockney, Carrick Robertson, Wain, Gardner mi., Goodwin, McCaw ma., Oliphant, Allsop, Bassett Smith, Gallagher, Smith mus.

**MUSIC.**—Duder, Hancock ma., Smith ma., Connor, Fowler, Johnstone mi., McIntyre, Wright, Carrick Robertson, Holdsworth, Johnston ma., Paykel, Cradwick, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Babington, Page mi., Allsop, Bassett Smith, Gallagher, McDougall, Brockway, Malaghan, McCaw mi., Webber.

**GYM.**—Ellis, Wrightson, Gunson, Galbraith, Shortt, Cradwick, Shaw, Stammers Smith, McCaw ma., McGregor mi., Milne mi., Bird mi., Gallagher, Harlen, Lankester, Harris.

**SINGING.**—Dudman Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Lewis, Page ma., Wrightson, Duder, Gunson, Hancock ma., Hancock mi., Hardley, Nathan, Reeves, Connor, Cuthbert ma., Galbraith, McIntyre, Smith mi., Firth, Johnston ma.

**PIANO.**—Ellis, Fitzpatrick ma., Gill, Milne ma., Page ma., Smith max., Wrightson, Barns-Graham, Hardley, Nathan, Smith ma., Fowler, Galbraith, McIntyre, Wright, Yockney, Cradwick, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Gallagher.

**VIOLIN.**—Dudman, Gill, Page ma., Einstein, Hancock ma., Galbraith, Smith mi., Stammers Smith.

**VIOLA.**—Hancock mi., McIntyre.

**'CELLO.**—Fitzpatrick ma., Wrightson, Duder.

**RECORDER.**—Hardley, Fowler, Goldwater, Johnstone mi.

**INDUSTRY.**—Lewis, Einstein, Smith ma., Connor, Scott-Russell, Wright, Yockney, Holden max., Holden ma., Johnston ma., Cradwick, Babington, Allsop, Bird mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Gallagher, Harlen, Ivanyshyn, McDougall, Mowat Smith, Jones, Malaghan, Watkins, Webber, Williams.

### PRIZE LIST, 1953

#### CHALLENGE CUPS

**Whitney Cup:** Dark Blues.

**Tasman Smith Cup:** Gardiner ma.

**Holden Cup:** Gardiner ma.

**Brown Cup:** Dark Blues.

**Waller Cup:** Reeves/Shortt.

**Caldwell Cup:** Firth.

**Orr Cup:** Shortt.

**Gymnasium Shield:** Middle School I.



Larner Cup: Gardiner ma.

Yates Gardening Cup: Debden-Wilkins.

Bevan Cup: Fitzpatrick ma., Smith mi., Gill.

Barns-Graham Art Prize: Wrightson.

#### GENERAL PRIZES

##### LOWER SCHOOL II—

Watkins: Divinity, English, Art, Writing.

##### LOWER SCHOOL I—

Allsop: English, History, Art.

McDougall: Maths.

Gallagher: English, Maths, Writing.

##### MIDDLE SCHOOL II—

Alexander: English.

Babington: Divinity, English, Arithmetic, History, Geography.

##### MIDDLE SCHOOL I—

Stamers-Smith: Divinity, English, Maths, History, Geography, Art, Gym.

Cradwick: Piano, Music, French, Latin.

Sealy: English, Maths, History.

Bird ma.: Divinity, Art.

Otway: Divinity, French, Latin, Geography.

Gardiner mi.: Art.

##### UPPER SCHOOL II—

Johnston ma.: Divinity, French, Latin, History.

Wain: French, History, Geography.

Pope: History.

##### UPPER SCHOOL I—

Fowler: Geography.

Wright: Music, Piano, Art, Divinity, English, Maths.

Smith mi.: Crafts.

Shortt: Divinity, Gym.

Scott-Russell: Divinity, English, French, Latin, History, Geography.

McIntyre: Piano, Viola, Crafts.

Galbraith: Divinity, Maths, French, Latin, Geography, Writing.

Connor: Divinity, English, Latin, History, Geography, Biology.

Devitt: Divinity, English, Latin, History.

#### REMOVE—

Cairns: English, History.

Reeves: Maths.

Hancock mi.: Divinity, English, Writing.

Woollams: Divinity, History, Geography.

Einstein: English, Maths, French, History, Geography, Science.

Duder: Art, Divinity, English, Geography, 'Cello.

Hancock ma.: Violin, French, Writing.

Gunson: Crafts, Singing, Gym.

Hardley: Recorder, Crafts.

Barns-Graham: Art.

Smith ma.: Music, English, French, Latin, History, Geography, Science.

#### SENIOR DIVISION—

Ellis: Divinity, English, French, History, Geography.

Lewis: English, French, Latin, History.

Milne ma.: Latin.

Dudman: Divinity.

Gill: Violin, Crafts, Geography.

Wrightson: Piano, Singing.

Wrightson: Crafts, Writing Gym.

Fitzpatrick ma.: Crafts, Divinity, Science.

Fitzpatrick ma.: Piano, 'Cello.

Page ma.: Piano Violin.

Page ma.: Art, Crafts.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: Babington.

D. H. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: Sealy.

Audley Jenkins Prize for Current Events: Lewis.

Alan Cox Science Prize: Gill.

Chandler Essay Prize: Ellis.

O.P. Gabites Latin Prize: Ellis.

A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: Page ma.

Brewster French Essay Prize: Gill.

J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: Smith ma.

Newman History Prize: Smith max.

Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: Gunson.

Chaplain's Prize: Lewis.

Head Boy: Gardiner ma.

### OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

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

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

Australia.—The Corian, Scotch College Reporter.

New Zealand.—Christ's College Register, King's Collegian, The Wanganui Collegian, Hereworth Magazine, Huntley School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Southwell School Magazine, Otago Boy's High School Magazine, Friend's School Wanganui, Nga Tawa School Magazine, The Dilworthian, The Timaruvian, The Medburian, Craighead Diocesan School Chronicle, St. Cuthbert's Chronicle, The Taranakian, Lindisfarne College Chronicle.

### HONOUR FOR DIRECTOR OF ST. PETER'S

The Society of Technology has awarded its gold medal to Dr. William Riddet, professor of agriculture at Massey Agricultural College, director of the New Zealand Dairy Research Institute and a director of St. Peter's School.

The medal, which is the society's highest award, is open to world scientists, and is given not more than three times in ten years.

It was awarded to Dr. Riddet in recognition of his work for the New Zealand dairy industry. The presentation was made at a meeting of the society at the Hague.

Dr. Riddet, who was born in Ayrshire in 1896, came to New Zealand in 1925 when he was appointed professor of agriculture at Auckland University College. When Massey College was established two years later he went there in a similar capacity. Dr. Riddet, who served in the First World War, joined the staff of the West of Scotland Agricultural College in 1921, first as country instructor in agriculture and dairying, and later as research assistant and lecturer.

### THE CORONATION DORMITORY

In February this year, our new dormitory, an illustration of which appears elsewhere, was opened. The flat above the Red Dormitory was converted into a bright, spacious room, providing accommodation for 15 boys. It was fitting that in this year of rejoicing, it should be given the name of the Coronation Dormitory.

### DATES OF TERMS, 1954

First Term: February 10th to May 7th.

Second Term: June 2nd to August 20th.

Third Term: September 15th to December 17th.

THE CORONATION DORMITORY





## ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I have enjoyed this year of office as your President, and would like to take the opportunity to express my thanks to all I have been connected with in this capacity.

The Association has great possibilities for furthering the high prestige of the School. The School has done much for those who have passed through as pupils. It is our turn now to repay some of the debt we owe the School. A flourishing Old Boys' Association is the means by which we can do that job.

I wish all members of the Association and its future officers the very best in every way. May the Association grow to even greater heights.

P. S. W. SEABROOK

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Members will be gratified to learn that the number of financial members has swelled to over the two hundred mark.

The official membership at the 31st March, 1954, stood at 210 members. Twenty-six boys left the School at the end of 1953, all joining the Association.

A new system for the collection of Old Boys' notes has been put into practice. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the circulars were not available to members as soon as would have been desired. However, the results, such as they are, show that the method adopted is the answer to our problem. It covers every member and avoids delegating tiresome work to various sub-secretaries.

The Association has excellent reserves in the Bank of New South Wales. A full account of the financial position will be presented at the annual meeting and will be circulated to members for approval.

GRAEME REEVES

## OLD BOYS' DAY

Old Boys' Day was held at the School on May 2nd. It opened with the Annual Meeting, followed by lunch. After this a hockey match was played between an Old Boys' team and the School 1st XI. For the first few minutes all went well with the Old Boys, but then the fitness and youth of the School XI began to tell. The Old Boys rallied well and won the day with a score of 7-2.

A very enjoyable day was had by all. The Vice-Patron, Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst, was, all Old Boys know, the perfect host in every way. To those who really know him could you imagine him any other way?

A vote of thanks was proposed by the president, Mr P. S. W. Seabrook, to all those who had done so much to make the day such a success.

## OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The following were elected officers of the Association for 1953:-

**President:** Mr P. S. W. Seabrook.

**Vice-President:** Mr S. G. Horrocks.

**Secretary:** Mr J. G. G. Reeves.

**Committee:** Messrs R. B. Land, J. R. Yates, H. M. Harlen, C. M. McDougall, J. S. Coles, R. R. McDougall.

**Patron:** Mr M. McDougall.

**Vice-Patron:** Mr A. F. B. Broadhurst.

## OLD BOYS AT NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS

## King's College

F. R. Duder (1949-53) Form 3G.A. Playing 'cello in "Hamlet." Singing in the "Mikado."

J. N. Duder (1949-50) Form 6L.A. Sitting University Entrance this year. Acting in "The Mikado" and "Hamlet."

R. H. Wrightson (1950-53) Form Upper 3A. Vice-captain of Senior Colt A. Cricket XI. Soloist in school choir.

## Scot's College

I. G. Lackey (1947-50) Form 5R. In Aitken House. Senior House Football XV. School Hockey XI. Member of School Inter-Collegiate cross-country team. Sings in House Choir.

## Wanganui Collegiate School

P. A. Arriens (1947-50). Awarded 6th Form "Rachel Godwin Memorial Essay Prize," and "Tomlinson Prize."

T. B. P. Coles (1946-50). Awarded 5th Form Reading Prize.

J. A. L. Gibson (1946-50). Awarded 5th Form "Rachel Godwin Memorial Essay Prize." Playing in School 1st XI and Harvey House senior cricket and football teams.

S. Macdonald (1946-48). Awarded Music Prize, and an Endorsed School Certificate.

## Christ's College

## School House

J. A. Barns-Graham (1944-50) Form V.A. Has passed School Certificate. Leading artist in school.

H. M. Horton (1946-51) Form Lower V. Has passed School Certificate. Plays 'cello in School Orchestra.

R. K. Newman (1948-52) Form I.V. Special. Plays in the School Orchestra and sings in the Choir.

J. C. Stammers Smith (1947-51) Form V. Has passed School Certificate. Sings in the choir, and plays violin in the Orchestra.

## Jacobs House

L. S. Page (1950-53). Plays cricket in House A. XI.

A. J. Park (1945-49). Plays cricket in College 1st XI. Won senior hurdles in School Sports. Best performance in pole-vault with a jump of 10ft. 6in. A finalist in Christchurch Secondary School Sports. Sings in School Choir.

J. R. L. Read (1949-52). Won Junior Hurdles at School Sports. Plays in the School Orchestra.

## Flowers House

J. L. Reeves (1948-53). In House A. Cricket XI.

## New Plymouth Boy's High School

A. A. Tompkins (1946-50) Form V. Came 2nd in Intermediate Diving. Playing cricket in School 3rd XI.



**St. Patrick's College (Silverstream)**

I. Andrews (1945-49). Is doing very well at athletics, particularly the 880 yards and the 1 mile.

**Te Awamutu College**

P. Otway (1946-50). Sitting University Entrance this year. Photographer for College Magazine.

**NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS**

A. P. Bell (1945-45). Is school-teaching at Te Puna. Has become engaged to Miss J. M. Lockyer, and will be married in December.

H. K. Ibbertson (1938-40). A medical practitioner. Sailing to England for post-graduate studies in 1954.

S. R. Searle (1937-41). A research statistician, who has returned from two year's post-graduate work at Cambridge and is now with the New Zealand Dairy Board in Wellington.

D. MacCulloch (1945-46). Medical student at Otago University. Represented the University in Small Bore Rifles in 1953.

D. O. Thompson (1937-42). An optician, who qualified in 1952. Returned in December from a trip to the Continent and England.

R. B. Land (1942-46). After a year's teaching at St. Peter's has returned to Christchurch to complete his degree.

J. K. F. Ellis (1938-42). The father of twins (son and daughter) born on the 27th of October, 1953.

R. G. Dewhirst (1939-44). A horticulturist. At present in England, returning in August, 1954.

T. M. Skerman (1938-40). Married Miss Alison Childs of Karori, Wellington in March.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44). With the suburban relief staff of the Post and Telegraph Department in Wellington.