

A 2004/20 /001/69



St. Peter's Chronicle

1954

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. H. L. R. ISHERWOOD, L.Th. (1st and 2nd Terms)
THE REV. D. A. COWELL, L.Th., Ed. Dip. (3rd Term)

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.	Music
OWEN R. LEE, D.F.A. (N.Z.)	Art
H. S. C. PANTON, M.C., B.A. (Dublin)	
I. H. GRAHAM, C. Cert.	
C. S. CROCKETT	
MISS J. C. O. RAY, N.F.F. (1st Term)	
MRS E. D. CLARK (1st and 2nd Terms)	
MRS STANLEY JACKSON, Dip Mus. (N.Z.), L.R.S.M.	Piano
MRS M. SEIFERT, B.Sc. (N.Z.), L.T.C.L. (Visiting)	Violin
MRS Y. M. WILLIAMS (Visiting)	Cello

House Staff:

MISS M. J. GRANT, N.Z.R.N.	Matron
MISS L. HENNING (1st and 2nd Terms)	Assistant Matron
MISS J. GOLDSCHMIDT	Assistant Matron
MISS D. NAULLS	Assistant Matron
MRS S. COCHRANE-COATES (1st Term)	Housekeeper
MISS J. BROOMHALL (2nd and 3rd Terms)	Housekeeper

Medical Officer:

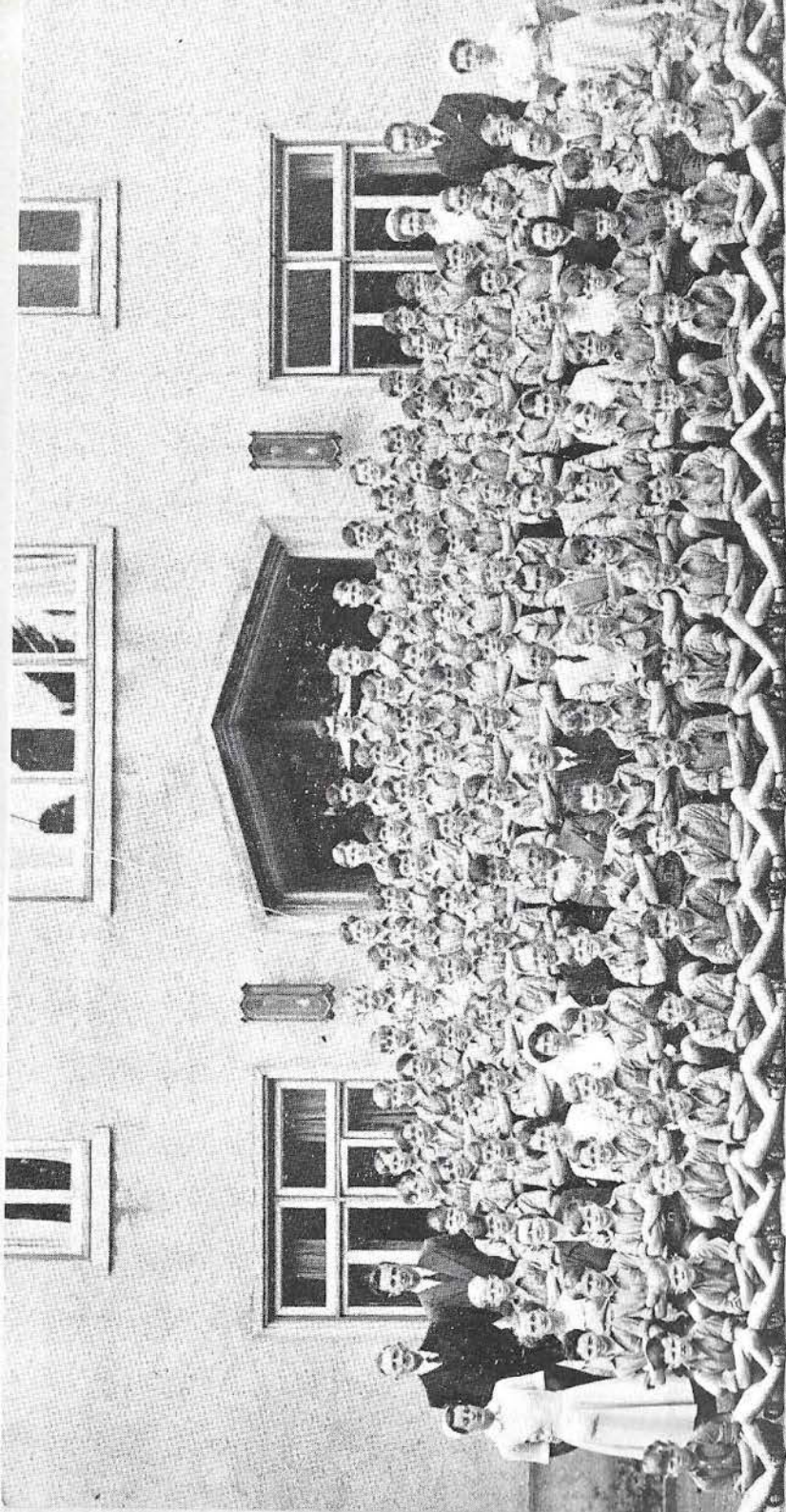
E. C. BREWIS, M.D., B.S.

Bursar:

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

Secretary:

MRS E. I. MEADOWS



CONTENTS

Addenda	87
Appeal for Back Numbers	88
Athletics	65
Boxing	69
Chapel Notes	19
Cricket	53
"Current Affairs"	30
Dates of Terms, 1955	81
Diary of Events of the Year	10
Events of Interest	32
Football	62
Form List	7
Games Committee	9
Gifts to the School	29
Gymnasium	76
Headmaster's Speech	14
Hockey	74
House Matches	69
Library	29
Medal Speaking Competition	31
Mentions List	77
Music	21
Old Boys' Notes	82
Opera	27
Original Contributions	47
Our Contemporaries	81
Prefects	9
Prize List	79
Salvete	9
School List	9
Swimming	75
Valete	9



St. Peter's Chronicle

1954

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION

G. H. D. Connor	R. F. Galbraith	J. F. Shortt
M. M. Cowell	B. M. Hancock	P. S. Smith (ma.)
A. M. Devitt	A. J. Scott-Russell	D. N. Wright (ma.)
R. B. Ellis-Pegler		

UPPER SCHOOL I

J. R. Armour	J. H. Hay	C. J. Pope
P. R. L. Cuthbert	P. G. Holdsworth	R. L. Russell
(ma.)	W. S. G. Johnston	P. M. Smith (mi.)
B. D. Fitzpatrick	(ma.)	H. B. Wain
(ma.)	P. W. Johnstone (mi)	N. D. Yockney
N. Fowler	R. K. McIntyre	

UPPER SCHOOL II

C. N. Bird (ma.)	J. M. Gardner	M. V. Shaw
P. M. M. Bull	D. W. McGregor	D. G. Spence
D. Carrick Robertson	(ma.)	S. H. Stammers-Smith
P. D. G. Cradwick	R. M. D. Munro	J. S. Wanhill
C. M. Dawson	J. S. Otway	
D. P. Dunningham	C. J. Sealy	
(ma.)		

MIDDLE SCHOOL I

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

MIDDLE SCHOOL II

T. F. Allsop	P. C. L. Harlen	R. I. Pratt (ma.)
A. G. Bird (mi.)	A. M. Ivanyshyn	M. R. Robinson (ma.)
J. B. Clist (ma.)	I. W. McDougall	J. H. Staton
K. V. Fitzpatrick (mi.)	A. J. Mowat Smith	M. M. W. Taylor
	R. M. Parker	C. J. Watts

MIDDLE SCHOOL III

M. J. Chapman	R. W. Danson	S. R. Robertson
G. J. Clark	E. B. Holden (ma.)	W. B. Watkins (ma.)
G. D. Cuthbert (mi.)	H. P. Lankester	

LOWER SCHOOL 1

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

LOWER SCHOOL II

C. G. Cathie	R. H. Jones (mi.)	R. P. Sherwood Hale
M. S. Clist (mi.)	A. D. B. Paul (ma.)	J. C. Thomas
P. J. Cochrane	M. J. B. Paul (mi.)	A. K. Turnbull
P. Geddes	W. A. R. Poole	S. W. Wright (mi.)
J. G. Holden (mi.)	K. H. Pratt (mi.)	

PREFECTS

	R. B. Ellis-Pegler (Head Boy)	
D. Carrick Robertson	C. J. Pope	D. N. Wright
B. M. Hancock	H. B. Wain	G. H. D. Connor
P. S. Smith	R. F. Galbraith	J. F. Shortt
D. W. McGregor	P. M. Smith	

GAMES COMMITTEE

R. B. Ellis-Pegler	M. V. Shaw	S. H. Stammers-Smith
J. F. Shortt	D. Carrick Robertson	P. G. Holdsworth
R. F. Galbraith	J. S. Otway	

SALVETE

FIRST TERM

C. G. Cathie	R. M. Parker	S. R. Robertson
M. S. Clist	A. D. B. Paul	R. P. Sherwood Hale
R. W. Danson	M. J. B. Paul	M. M. Taylor
L. L. C. Dunningham	R. J. Pegler	A. K. Turnbull
L. N. Fitzpatrick	W. A. R. Poole	J. S. Wanhill
P. Geddes	R. I. Pratt	W. G. A. Watkins
P. S. Isherwood	K. H. Pratt	S. W. Wright
J. G. Mouat		

SECOND TERM

J. H. Staton

THIRD TERM

M. M. Cowell	R. H. Jones	J. C. Thomas
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VALETE

To King's College:

P. M. M. Bull	P. W. Johnstone	J. F. Shortt
R. B. Ellis-Pegler	D. W. McGregor	H. B. Wain
J. H. Hay	R. L. Russell	

To Wanganui Collegiate School:

J. M. Gardner	P. G. Holdsworth	P. B. Smith
B. M. Hancock	C. J. Pope	

To Christ's College:

J. R. Armour	P. R. L. Cuthbert	R. K. McIntyre
D. Carrick Robertson		

To St. Kentigern's College:

D. N. Wright

To Lindisfarne College:

R. F. Galbraith	W. S. G. Johnston
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To Cambridge High School:

M. M. Cowell

To Mt. Roskill Grammar School:

D. J. Dunningham

Also Left:

M. J. Chapman	A. J. Mowat Smith	W. J. Whitcombe
D. R. Milne		

DIARY OF EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FIRST TERM

February:

- 10—Term began.
- 12—Swimming classes started.
- 15—Cricket began.
- 16—First practice of Senior Orchestra.
- 17—Mr and Mrs Hawken showed a film of their travels in Africa.
- 23—The Headmaster took the Moa B boys in the Hawk to Karapiro to get pumice.
- 24—The Headmaster went to Lindisfarne and Christ's College to visit Old Boys.

March:

- 2—Sports practice started.
- 3—Ash Wednesday. Special service at 9 a.m. in the Chapel. The Senior Division were taken to the open air theatre at Parana Park, Hamilton, to see a performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the combined Hamilton Repertory Companies.
- 8—J. R. Yates (1938-43) came to lunch. K. C. Chandler (1937-42) came to tea.
- 9—A swimming relay team swam in the Primary Schools Relay in Hamilton.
- 11—Christ's College Entrance Examination.
- 13—1st XI v. King's School (at home).
- 15—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.
- 18—Bishop of Waikato came to lunch.
- 19—The Headmaster and Mr Brunton went to an E.P.S.A. Conference at Taupo.
- 22—Sports' heats started.
- 27—Athletic Sports.
- 28—Harvest Festival.
- 31—1st XI v. Cambridge.

April:

- 3—Two XI's v. Southwell (away). Babington's play "A Nice Night for a Murder" in the Gym.
- 4—The Choir went to sing at the opening recital by Mr Jackson on the new organ at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Hamilton.
- 5—Mr Bell, Mr Saxby and Mr Littlewood, Government School Inspectors, visited the School. Mr Broadhurst, Mr Bruton and Mr Jackson went to see the opera "Barber of Seville" in Hamilton with Gardner, Hancock, Munro, Sealy and Smith m. (principals in our opera). The Assistant Bishop in Madagascar (Rt. Rev. Grosvenor Miles) came to tea and spoke to the boys next morning in the Chapel.
- 7—A recording was made of Easter Music by the Choir.
- 8—The Headmaster went to Auckland to visit old boys at King's College and St. Kentigern's.
- 10—A team ran in the Primary Schools 440 yards relay at the Waikato Secondary Schools Annual Sports in Hamilton, and Ellis-Pegler also ran in the Primary Schools Invitation 100 yards. 1st and 2nd XI's v. Diocesan School (at home).
- 11—Palm Sunday. Passion Music with excerpts from the St. John Passion (Bach) at evening service.
- 12—B. M. Trimmer (1938-41) and his wife visited the School.
- 16—Good Friday.
- 17—Parents' Matches.

18—Easter Day.

19—At Home Day. Model Yacht Display, Model Aircraft Display, Tennis, Table Tennis, Open rehearsal in the Gym. for Concert, Concert in Gym., Films in the evening.

20—First practice for Junior Orchestra. Easter eggs for tea.

22—P. J. Horrell (1944-49) visited the School.

24—In the morning Mr Bell, Mr Saxby and Mr Horsfall paid an unofficial visit to the School and met the Staff after lunch for an informal talk.

25—Special Anzac Day Service. Inaugural meeting of the Chess Club. Mr Hooker played Hancock and Holdsworth in simultaneous games, winning both games.

29—Recording of Choir for broadcast.

May:

1—Mr Hornsby, Headmaster of Christ's College, came to stay. French plays performed by Senior Division and by M.S. I. These were followed by impromptu Staff entertainments.

2—Headmaster preached in the Chapel.

3—Twelve boys and most of the teaching staff went to hear Maurice Clare and Doris Veale at St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge.

4—The Headmaster and Mr Hornsby went to King's College, Auckland, to see the performance of Hamlet with F. T. Bostock as Hamlet and J. G. Edmondson as Polonius. A. R. Miller, F. R. Duder and P. J. F. Hardlev were playing in the Orchestra. Mr Jackson gave an organ recital in the Chapel.

5—Captains of Hancock, Oliphant and Stanford Houses picked the members of their Houses. First reading of the opera "The Children of the Chapel" in the gramophone room.

7—End of First Term.

SECOND TERM

June:

2—Second Term began.

3—Films in Gym.

5—H. A. C. Ross (1944-49) came to stay. Football started.

7—G. F. Akau'ola (1943-45) visited the School.

8—Twelve boys were taken by Mr Broadhurst, Mr Bruton and Mr Lee to the UNESCO Travelling Print Exhibition in Cambridge.

9—Boxing started. Four boys took part in a concert in Leamington.

11—Mr Wahren from the Traffic Department gave a talk on Road Safety to the boys. This was illustrated by films shown by Mr Graham.

12—Old Boys' Day. A. A. Urquhart (1937-41) showed films in the Gym.

15—Boys were taken to hear Leon Goussens.

21—First House Football Matches. Mr and Mrs Andrew Gold came to stay.

28—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues.

29—St. Peter's Day. Flag game. Films in Gym. in the afternoon. Mr Broadhurst's colour slides in the evening.

July:

3—Match v. King's cancelled. Films in the Gym.

4—Altar Cushion presented by Miss Ray in memory of her father, Captain Basil Ray, O.B.E., dedicated at the 10 o'clock service. R. N. Baker (1943-46) visited the School.

10—Matches (1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's) v. Southwell cancelled.

16—Four boys who had lost no points in the first term were taken by the Headmaster to see the film "The Flight of the White Heron" in Hamilton.

17—Mr Crockett took the boys of the Senior French set to Hamilton to see a French play "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" by Moliere.

- 23—1st XV v. Cambridge High School. Mrs Stammers Smith came to stay.
- 24—Eighteen boys confirmed in the Chapel by His Lordship the Bishop of Waikato.
- 27—First Dress Rehearsal of the Opera.
- 29—Second Dress Rehearsal of the Opera.
- 31—Performance of the Opera "The Children of the Chapel" to parents at 7.30 p.m. in the Gym., followed by supper in the Dining Hall for parents and actors. Mr and Mrs Cowell came to stay.

August:

- 3—First public performance of the Opera at 8 p.m. in the Gym.
- 4—Second public performance of the Opera. The Headmaster of King's College brought F. T. Bostock, F. R. Duder and J. G. Edmondson.
- 5—The Queen's Birthday celebrated as a whole holiday.
- 7—1st XV v. King's cancelled. Mr Broadhurst, clad in bula shirt and Gilbertese hat showed colour slides of his trip to the Pacific Islands to the boys.
- 8—Headmaster preached in the Chapel. Mr and Mrs Noel Gibson came to lunch.
- 9—First round of the Boxing Tournament. The whole of the Opera cast went in five cars to Hamilton to hear the Rosner Ensemble.
- 11—1st XV v. Cambridge.
- 12—Boxing Finals.
- 14—Three XV's played Southwell (at home).
- 15—Finals of Chess Tournament.
- 16—Boxing Team went to box Southwell.
- 18—W. R. Henderson (1939-45) called at the School prior to going home to live in Scotland. 1st XV v. Leamington. Finals of Table Tennis Tournament.
- 20—End of Second Term.

THIRD TERM

September:

- 15—Third Term began.
- 18—Hockey started. Films in the Gym.
- 21—Whole holiday. Mr Cowell's Ordination in Cathedral, Hamilton.
- 24—Mr Wahren and Mr Halley, Traffic Inspectors, arrived.
- 25—1st XI Hockey v. Staff.
- 27—Tennis started.

October:

- 2—1st and 2nd Hockey Teams v. Southwell (at home). Films in the Gym. Twelve boys were taken by the Headmaster to hear the Alma Trio in Hamilton.
- 3—The Bishop of Waikato celebrated Holy Communion in the Chapel.
- 4—Examinations began.
- 5—Drawing of Dark and Light Blues (new boys) and for Houses.
- 8—Whole holiday. The Headmaster took eight boys who had lost no points to a film called "The Long Long Trailer" in Hamilton. In the evening Mr Broadhurst showed slides of South Sea Islands in the Gym.
- 9—Hockey v. Diocesan School, three XI's (at home). Three members of the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra were billeted here.
- 10—Thirty-two boys went to a concert, in Cambridge Town Hall, by the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra.
- 11—Six 'cellists and ten other boys were taken to Mrs Williams' concert in Cambridge.

- 13—Hockey v. Southwell, two XI's (away).
- 15—Hockey XI set out in four cars for Hereworth.
- 16—Hockey v. Hereworth 1st XI (away).
- 17—Return journey of Hockey XI.
- 19—)
- 20—) House Hockey Matches.
- 21—)
- 23—1st XI Hockey v. Staff.
- 25—Labour Day. Folk song recital by Miss Mercy Collisson.
- 27—Reception at Parish Hall, Cambridge, for Mr Cowell which Michael Cowell attended.
- 30—Hockey v. E.P.S.A., 1st XI (at home).

November:

- 1—Cricket started.
- 4—Start of Scholarship Examinations.
- 6—Hockey v. Diocesan School, three XI's (away).
- 7—Professor Chapman preached in the Chapel.
- 8—First Bevan Cup Rehearsal.
- 9—Ronald Dowd, Geoffrey Chard and Georg Tintner of the Australian Opera Company gave an operatic recital at the School.
- 11—Second Bevan Cup Rehearsal. Swimming began.
- 12—Bevan Cup Music Festival.
- 13—Bevan Cup Music Festival. Banquet.
- 18—Rehearsal of Medal Speaking.
- 20—Medal Speaking.
- 21—The Bishop of Waikato celebrated Holy Communion in the Chapel. Mr Broadhurst left for Wanganui, returning on 23rd November.
- 22—Boys were taken to "The Gondoliers" by Southwell School, at the Embassy Theatre, Hamilton.
- 24—Technicians from JXH took tape recordings of Mr Jensen's broadcast on St. Peter's School Music.
- 25—Christmas Oratorio.
- 27—1st XI v. King's (away).
- 29—First Heats for Swimming Sports.

December:

- 1—1st and 2nd XI's v. Southwell (at home).
- 4—Staff Match.
- 6—School photographs taken. Final of 4 lengths swimming race. Prefects' Feast. Eight no points boys were taken to "The Grace Moore Story."
- 7—Examinations for French Essay Prize, Junior French Prize and Alan Cox Science Prize.
- 8—All boys listened in to Mr Jensen's broadcast in the Gym.
- 10—Arrival of Huntley Party in seven cars. Mr Rickstrott and Mr and Mrs Just stayed at the School. Mr Gray also of the party.
- 11—1st XI v. Huntley School (at home). Musical entertainment given by Mr Jackson and Mr Just in the Gym.
- 12—Huntley party left. Carol Service.
- 13—Choir Picnic. Treasure Hunt and swimming for rest of School.
- 14—Election of Prefects.
- 15—Gym. Competitions.
- 16—Swimming Sports and Prize Giving.
- 17—End of Term.

HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Education has been prominent lately in the news, more particularly, perhaps, in regard to two aspects: religion in schools, and State aid to private schools. In the course of my remarks I shall have occasion to refer to both points.

What is education? There is an old saying that "an educated man is he who knows what is first-rate." So it would seem that the chief function of a school is to give a boy a chance of learning what is first-rate in all he encounters. This was the underlying idea in the founding of St. Peter's. First of all the buildings and their setting, in their appropriate way, had to be first-rate. And then, with the arrival of the boys, began the task of building up first-rate traditions: traditions of friendliness, honesty, and hard work. There is no room for second-best if a boy is to make the most of his life here. I think that even in our short history we have in no small measure succeeded in establishing such traditions.

The School Inspectors in their Report this year said: "We found throughout, a pride in the school and a determination that hard work both physical and mental is necessary for the full enjoyment of all that life may offer." And in the course of some remarks about the Headmaster they said: "We are in agreement with his educational philosophy." As a matter of fact we have always had first-rate Inspection Reports.

I think that the main reason for this lies in our facilities, as a boarding school with its own chapel, for "religion in school." In the education journals one sometimes reads articles in which the writer is groping for a philosophy of education or looking for a motive for learning. The alternative to such a motive must be the motive of self-interest, which is the cause of most of the troubles in the world today. But with our Chapel and the religious teaching which is possible at St. Peter's, a boy should find the best of motives for all he does, and get guidance and strength in the doing of it.

Now, to go back to our definition of the educated man: "he who knows what is first-rate." A sound foundation in the three R's is, of course, an essential part of any curriculum; but such a curriculum is totally inadequate if it misses all that is first-rate in literature, art, and music. A boy must be given the chance to learn to appreciate these things; and as he can only learn by "doing," Art and Music must form an integral part of the syllabus. The time and energy spent on these

things in no way debases our standards in the more formal subjects. Rather would I say that the good academic reputation we enjoy would not be what it is without our Art and Music.

An event of some importance this year was the formation of the Parents' Advisory Committee. I feel that nothing but good can come from a free discussion of all aspects of the School by the Board of Directors with your representatives. The discussions so far have been mainly financial, centering on the recent adjustments of fees. St. Peter's, as you know, was built during the slump of the 1930's, but the School was never started as a fortune-making venture, like so many of the English schools of the last century. The sole aim was to give a first-rate education to New Zealand boys. To emphasise this, I have been careful never to take any money myself from the School, either before or after the establishment of the St. Peter's School Trust; I even pay for my board and lodging. Unfortunately ever since the War it has been a time of rising costs. It was difficult to keep fees at the proper level to cover these owing to the retrospective payment of award wages, the determination of costs by the Price Tribunal (during its period of operation) on past prices in times of rising prices. Had it not been for the School Farm, St. Peter's would have been in financial difficulties. But we are fortunate in the management of our Farm. All farm development, except buildings, has been paid for out of revenue, and yet since 1947 the Farm has contributed altogether nearly £12,000 to the School finances, besides, of course, supplying us with milk and eggs at farm prices.

But it was never the intention that the profits of the Farm should be used to assist the School finances. Rather was it intended that the Farm profits should be used for School development: for the provision of additional facilities, many now badly needed as a result of our increased numbers, and for the creation of Bursaries for deserving cases of financial hardship.

But it hasn't turned out like that. We are now trying to correct this position, but by itself the process must be slow. What I always hope for is a man, or woman, with the cause of education as much as I have at heart, who will come forward with a large sum of money to invest, without thought of any return. I can assure you that the Trustees would know how to use the money, and would welcome such a gesture in the cause of education.

I am not in favour of the School receiving any grant from the Government: I value our independence too much. But I do feel that parents who pay fees ought to have some measure of relief, by taxation allowance or some other means. Unfortunately in this matter equity is likely to give place to politics, and I am told that nothing will ever be done in this country. Nevertheless I read the other day a remark which the Chancellor of the Exchequer made recently in Scotland. Speaking at Felsted School, where he presented the prizes at Speech Day, Mr Butler referred thus to the parents:—

"They have to pay taxes and school fees as well. This has not escaped your humble servant, the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

This can only mean that some measure of tax-exemption is likely to be proposed next year. And where England acts New Zealand might well follow suit.

Now I would like to say something about the Staff. We are very fortunate in our Staff. It would be invidious to mention any of them individually but I would ask you on this occasion to join me in thanking them for the untiring work they do in and out of school for your boys.

There have been some changes this year. Mr Isherwood came as Chaplain at the beginning of the year and soon endeared himself to all of us. Unfortunately he found the life of a schoolmaster rather too exacting for his age, and moved to an Auckland parish after two terms. We were indeed lucky to find Mr Cowell, a very experienced schoolmaster, eager to take Orders and come here as Chaplain; and I hope he and his delightful family may long be members of our community.

I expect you all know that Colonel and Mrs Smeeton are leaving us. It is indeed a sad occasion. Colonel Smeeton has been Bursar for the past ten years, and there has been no more loyal and respected member of our Staff. Mrs Smeeton gave up active teaching some years ago. I have never known a better teacher. Her intimate knowledge of each boy and his difficulties were a model to all in the profession.

Before we proceed to the Prize-Giving I should like to draw your attention to a fact you may possibly have noticed already, namely that there are fewer books than usual this year. With a bigger school there ought to be more, but we are trying to cut down expenses, and prizes are a very expensive item. A

suggestion was made that we should go in for a cheaper type of binding; but I dislike making changes, specially for the worse, and I said we would keep to our binding for this year at any rate and cut down the number of books. It is not entirely satisfactory, as we can't reward all those we should like to; though of course the honour of winning a general prize this year might be rated a little higher. St. Peter's prizes, I know, are treasured by those who have won them in the past, and I feel that a change in their formation is to be avoided if possible. And so I have a suggestion to make. I wonder whether any parents might like to contribute to the Prizes. I do not mean to ask anyone to offer an annual prize in perpetuity: in any case the list of such annual Special Prizes is almost complete. What I mean is that a parent who wishes to could offer to give a book among the General Prizes for that particular year: it would not have to be for any special subject, but might perhaps be earmarked for a particular form. I could send out a circular about the middle of the year inviting you either to contribute the cost of a book, which would carry your name on the prize label inside the cover (the cost of a book in the prize binding averages about £2/15/-), or alternatively to contribute anonymously to the Prize Fund. If this idea took on we could have our proper number of prizes and retain the blue leather binding, which everybody likes so much.

CHAPEL NOTES

*"There is no life that is not in community.
And no community not in praise of God.
When the Stranger says: 'What is the meaning of this city?
Do you huddle close together because you love each other?
What will you answer? 'We all dwell together
To make money from each other?' or 'This is a community?'"*
From "The Rock" T. S. Eliot.

The Chapel stands in the school as God's House. It is not that the Chapel building is exclusively God's House, but that by the existence of a House called God's, all other parts of the school, form rooms, dormitories and the rest, are claimed for Him.

Times of prayer are set apart, not to imply that only those times are given to God, but to claim from Him the rest of the day. Our own special interests, our homes, our work are to be laid on God's altar and redeemed. God has a meaning for our lives.

The following boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Waikato on Saturday July 24th: John Harcourt Runciman Alexander, James Robert Andrew Armour, George Howard Douglas Connor, David John Dunningham, Rex Ferguson Galbraith, John Michael Gardner, John Hamilton Hay, Peter Granville Holdsworth, Peter Wallace Johnstone, Graeme Charles McGregor, Robert Kenneth McIntyre, Charles Jonathan Pope, Russell Irwin Pratt, Ronald Leslie Russell, John Frederick Shortt, Peter Barrie Smith, Peter Mackenzie Smith, David Nevell Wright. During the final term the boys were taken to St. Andrew's Church in Cambridge for Holy Communion. The Bishop celebrated Holy Communion twice during the term, and the Vicar of Cambridge came at the end of the term for the final celebration, during which he presented Mr Graham with his lay reader's license.

On St. Matthew's Day the whole school attended the ordination as deacon of their Chaplain; the choir was the School Choir with Mr Jackson at the organ. The Carol Service on the final Sunday of term was a beautiful and fitting climax to the year's worship.

Our special thanks are due to Sister Grant who has looked after the flowers, linen and frontals with continual care; and to Mrs Meadows who has tended the gardens round the Chapel.

Ellis-Pegler and Wain carried out their duties as vergers with efficiency.

COMFORT YE, COMFORT YE MY PEOPLE, SAITH YOUR GOD

Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned: for she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins.

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain.

And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

The voice said, Cry: And he said, What shall I cry? All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it: surely the people is grass.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand for ever.

O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain: O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up; be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God.

Behold the Lord God will come with strong hand and his arm shall rule for him: Behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him.

He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young.

This illuminated page of a passage from the 40th Chapter of the Book of Isaiah, is the work of B. M. Hancock (age 14 years) and won the Barns-Graham Prize for the most meritorious work produced in the Art Room during the year.

Offerings amounted to £236/16/7, and were used to support the Church's work at home and overseas. Nearly £100 was sent to the Melanesian Mission, £100 to the diocese, and £25 was given to Corso for relief work overseas.

The following are some of the anthems sung during the year: O Lord, Increase My Faith (Gibbons); O Filii et Filiae (arr. H. Walford Davies); Teach Me Thy Ways (Hooper); Let Thy Merciful Ears (Weelkes); Call To Remembrance (Farrant); Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord (Arensky); O Praise God In His Holiness (Macpherson); O Thou The Central Orb (Wood); Sing A Song Of Joy (Tomblings).

The Choir consisted of the following members:—

Trebles: Alexander, Carrick Robertson, Connor, Fitzpatrick ma., Gardner, Hancock, McGregor ma., McIntyre, Munro, Scott-Russell, Shaw, Smith mi., Wright ma., Yockney.

Altos: Galbraith, Johnston ma., McCaw ma., Sealy, Smith ma., Stammers Smith.

Tenors: Mr Ball, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Graham.

Bases: Mr Bruton, Mr Cowell, Mr Crockett, Mr Lee.

Probationers: Cradwick, Dawson, Devitt, Gallagher, Goodwin, McGregor mi., Page, Spence, Watkins ma.



Lino-cut (Actual Size 12½" x 8½")

—P. M. Smith (Age 13 yrs.)

MUSIC NOTES

As always, our aim is to make music interesting to the majority and not just to that small minority who have special talent. This year we have had more instrumentalists than ever before, there being 66 pianists, 22 violinists, 4 violists, 7 cellists, one double bass and 14 recorder players.

The Orchestra, Gramophone, Singing and Music Classes all continued in healthy style, helping to maintain a good musical standard in the School.

In the middle term the choir performed the opera "The Children of the Chapel" by Sydney Nicholson. This was an ambitious project and proved most successful.

We were glad to have Mr Owen Jensen again to judge the Bevan Cup. His stimulating and apt comments were helpful to us all.

The singing of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Parts 1 and 2 and the Carol Service, completed a hard year's work by the choir.

MUSIC FESTIVAL — THE BEVAN CUP

Class A—Voice and Piano

1. Munro and Galbraith
"Lillibulero" Purcell
2. Gardner and Wright ma.
"The Cuckoo" English Folk Song
3. Johnson ma. and Ellis-Pegler
"The Haymakers" English Folk Song
4. Carrick-Robertson and Fitzpatrick ma.
"Just As The Tide Was Flowing" English Folk Song
5. Hancock and McIntyre
"I've Been Roaming" Horn
6. Wright ma. and Smith ma.
"Lullaby" Brahms
7. Connor and Gallagher
"David Of The White Rock" Traditional Welsh

Class B—String Groups

8. Stammers-Smith (1st Violin), Bull (2nd Violin), Connor ('cello) and Smith ma. (Piano)
"Gavotte, Musette and March" Handel
9. Smith mi. (1st Violin), Fitzpatrick ma. (2nd Violin), McIntyre (Viola) and Wright ma. ('cello)
"Minuet" Arne
10. Johnston ma. (Violin), McIntyre (1st Viola) and Hancock (2nd Viola)
"Rondino" Carse
11. Smith ma. (1st Violin), Page (2nd Violin), Hancock (Viola) and Hay ('cello)
"March" Handel
12. Fitzpatrick ma. (1st Violin), Galbraith (2nd Violin) and McIntyre (Piano)
"Preludio and Allemanda" Corelli
13. Smith mi. (1st Violin), Johnston ma. (2nd Violin) and Wright ma. ('cello)
"Vienna Trio" Haydn
14. Russell (1st Violin), McGregor ma. (2nd Violin), Wainhill ('cello), Wain (Double-Bass) and Galbraith (Piano)
"Waltz" Carse

Class C—Recorder and Piano

15. Johnstone mi. and Fitzpatrick ma.
"Boree" William Babell
16. Fowler and Connor
"Andante" from Sonata Hook

Recorder Groups

17. Johnstone mus. and Fowler
"The Gun" English Traditional
18. Johnstone mi., Yockney and Cradwick
"Sinfonia" Handel
19. Cradwick, Page and Stammers-Smith
"The Ash Grove" Welsh

Class D—Cello and Piano

20. Gardner and Scott-Russell
"Minuet" Lebell
21. Connor and Holdsworth
"Melodie" Massenet
22. Hay and Galbraith
"Old Time Dance" Cedric Sharpe
23. Wright ma. and Smith ma.
"Adagio and Allegro" from Sonata in E minor Marcello
24. Wanhill and Gallagher
"Valse Caprice" Edgar Moy

Class E—Violin and Piano

25. Milne and Stammers-Smith
"Gavotte" Handel
26. Goodwin and McCaw ma.
"Gavotte in D" Adam Carse
27. Stammers-Smith and Cradwick
"Duo No. 1" Pleyel
28. Smith ma. and Pope
"Hornpipe" Handel
29. McGregor ma. and Ellis-Pegler
"Deutscher Tanz" Dittersdorf
30. Galbraith and Smith ma.
"Gavotte in D" Bach
31. Bird ma. and Wanhill
"Rondeau" Buononcini

Viola and Piano

32. Hancock and McIntyre
"Adagio and Allegro" from Sonata in C major Handel
33. McIntyre and Gallagher
"Andante Larghetto and Allegro" from Sonata for Viola da Gamba Handel (Arr. Thurston Dart)

Violin and Piano

34. Johnston ma. and Galbraith
"Viennese Sonatina No. 1" Mozart
35. Smith mi. and McIntyre
"Sonatina No. 5" Telemann

Class F—Piano Duets

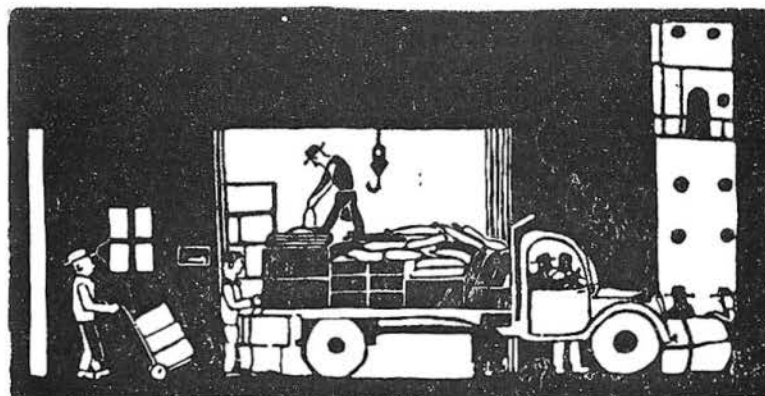
36. Russell and Devitt
"Celandine" E. Markham Lee
37. Sealy and Smith mi.
"Waltz" Walter Carroll
38. Ivanishyn and Webber
"Waltz" Schubert
39. Yockney and Shaw
"In The Meadows" E. Markham Lee
40. Gallagher and Connor
"Gavotte" Alec Rowley
41. Johnstone mi. and McGregor mi.
"The Lonely Mill" Maurice Jacobsen
42. Johnston ma. and Wanhill
"Brooklet So Clear" Bohemian Melody
43. Stammers-Smith and Cradwick
"Valses" Schubert

44. Wright ma. and Gardner
"Valses" Schubert
45. Ellis-Pegler and Galbraith
"Gavotte" Alec Rowley
46. McIntyre and Smith ma.
"Military March" Schubert

SECOND DAY

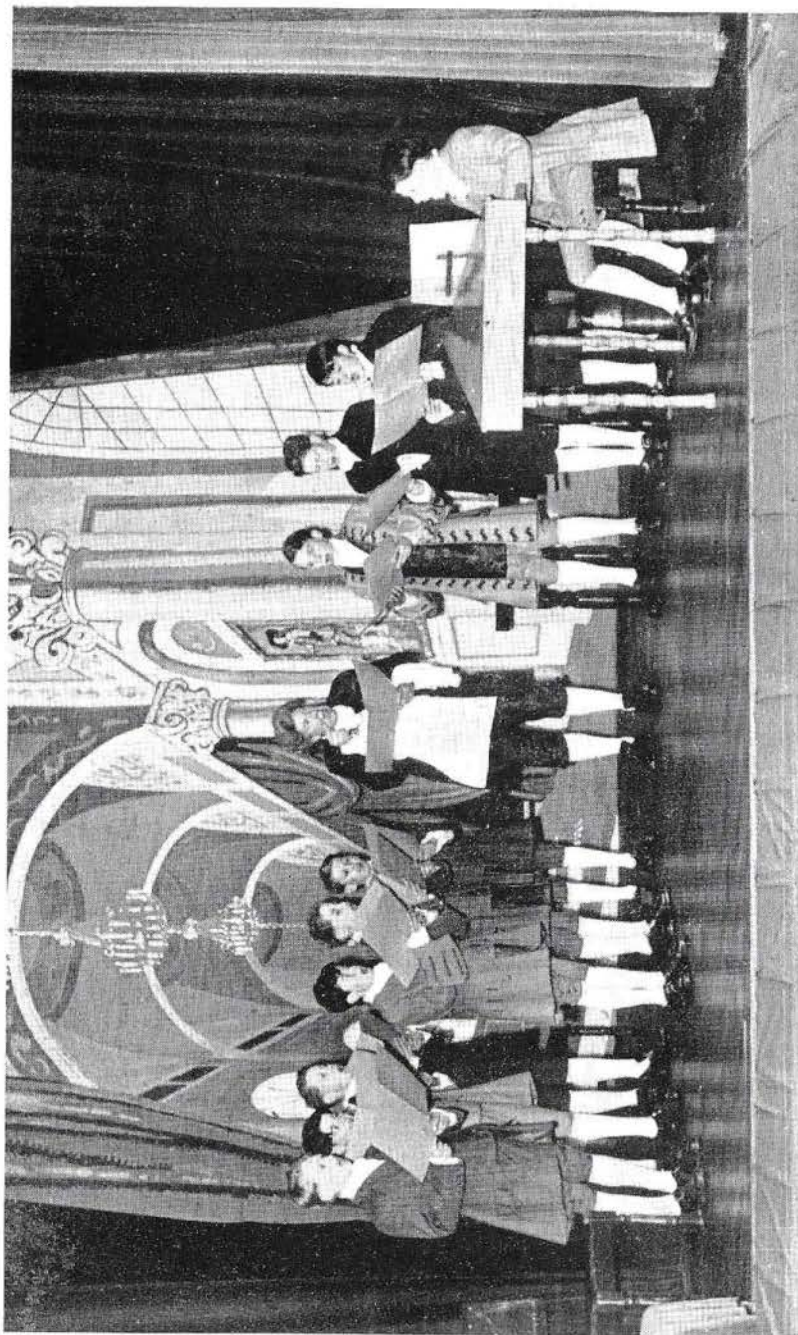
1. Junior Singing Class
(a) "Where Go The Boats?" Temple Bevan
(b) "Sweet Nightingale" English Folk Song
2. Violin Solos by:—
(a) Harlen "Song Without Words" Adam Carse
(b) Fitzpatrick ma. "Sarabande And Gigue" Corelli
(c) Page "Les Soeurs" 17th Century French
- Recorder Solo:—
(d) Yockney "Gigue" Handel
3. Junior Orchestra
"Marching Along" Frank Brooks
4. Songs by:—
(a) Alexander "Hedge Roses" Schubert
(b) Munro "Lillibulero" Purcell
(c) McIntyre "Blow The Man Down" Capstan Shanty
5. Senior Singing Class
(a) "All Creatures Now With Hearts Rejoice" Anonymous arr. by Peter Warlock
(b) "Song of the Music Makers" Cyril Winn
(c) "The Camel's Hump" Edward German
6. Recorder Group
(a) "Three Minuets" Handel
- Recorder Beginners:—
(b) Two Rounds
7. Senior Orchestra
(a) "Andante" from "Orione" J. C. Bach
(b) "Bouree" from "Les Amours De Ragonde" Mouret
(c) "Christmas Pastorale" Corelli
8. Mr Jensen to judge the Finalists
9. The School Choir
Excerpts from the "Christmas Oratorio" J. S. Bach
10. The School: Sea Shanties
(a) "We're Bound For The Rio Grande"
(b) "Sally Brown"

NATIONAL ANTHEM



Lino-cut (Actual Size 11" x 6")

—H. B. Wain (Age 12 yrs.)



ACT I, SCENE II
"When the Cock begins to crow."



ACT II, SCENE I
"See, I have torn it."



ACT II, SCENE I
"Master, forgive me. I am sore to blame."

THE CHILDREN OF THE CHAPEL

(Written and composed by Sydney H. Nicholson.
Presented by the Choir of St. Peter's School.)

Capacity houses on July 31st (Parents' evening) and on August 3rd and 4th from Cambridge, Hamilton and surrounding districts and from as far afield as Auckland, listened with a delight which was frequently expressed in enthusiastic applause to the performances of the "The Children of the Chapel."

The opera is very English and being English the serious purpose is always relieved by a chuckle.

Though not every historian would agree with the composer's ideological standpoint, the opera has a genuine basis and contains many witty references to the period immediately following the Restoration and in particular deals with the re-establishment, after its suppression by Cromwell, of the Chapel Royal—a title which refers not to a building but to a Royal establishment including choir, clergy, books, vestments, etc.

The First Act opened with a sustained solo by Captain Cook (Arthur Broadhurst) in which the artist was given an opportunity of displaying at the outset, his expert musicianship and remarkable versatility as he successively portrayed the loyal patriot carrying out his Sovereign's behest against his own will, the gallant soldier chafing at the indignity of "exchanging sword for schoolmaster's cane," and the true musician as he pensively admits: "It is my heart's desire to lead the song of the King's own choir."

These two qualities, technical skill and versatility, characterised Mr Broadhurst's performance throughout. The irascibility of the soldier-turned-musician, the patient tenderness of his treatment of the rebellious John Blow (Peter Smith), the pathos of his interpretation of the description of the death of the lad's father, the light-hearted rendering of the role of Jupiter in the Masque, culminating in the grace and daintiness of his dance, which was as charming as it was unexpected, coupled with a very pleasing voice, especially in the upper registers, made his performance outstanding from beginning to end.

The role of Samuel Pepys gave Henry Bruton less scope but his splendid stage presence and clever interpretation of his lines, sung in a beautifully modulated voice, gave distinction to his performance. Highlights of the opera were Mr Bruton's humorous solo "What a Busy Man am I," in which he revealed himself as a talented comedian, and the comic-tragic part of Pluto in the Masque in which he displayed an equally fascinating capacity for burlesque to a very appreciative audience.

It is upon the boys of the choir that the chief laurels must be bestowed. Their acting was of a very high order. No one in the audience will readily forget the carefree light-heartedness of their playful frolics; their sullenness under misplaced military discipline; their devout demeanour when dressed in their chapel robes; nor their sadistic delight in tormenting the new boy.

The Ghost Scene in particular, with the eerie wailing of the concealed chorists, the blood-chilling chords and trills of the piano, the cold blue moonlight, the banshee-like voice of the ghost (Peter Smith) and the grisly boniness of the spectre's hand, which poor Henry Purcell (Michael Munro) must grasp, made the flesh of adults, as well as children in the audience, creep.

All the choral numbers were characterised by a richness of



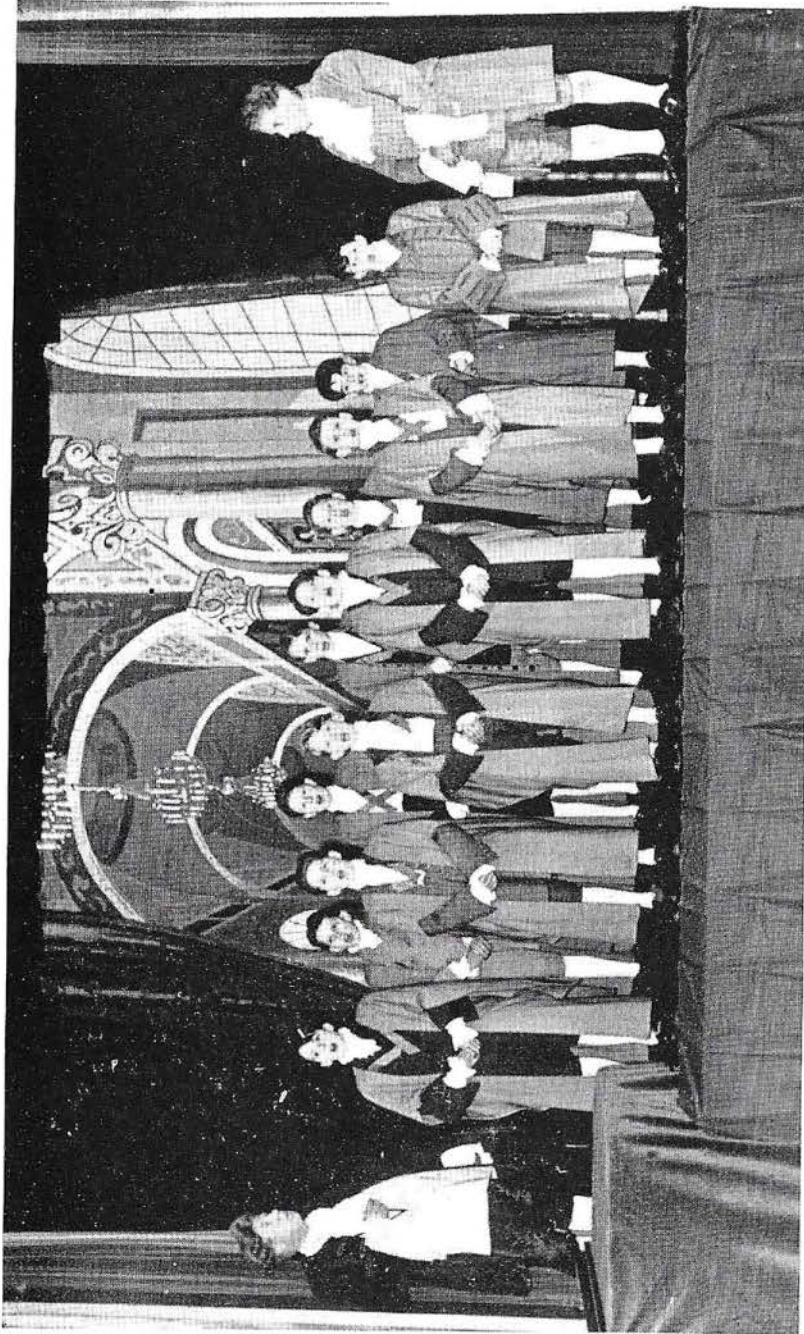
ACT II, SCENE I

*"Duck him and wash him and turn him out clean
Fit for to sing to the King or the Queen"*



ACT II, SCENE I

"Now, Sirrahs, what is this ye are about?"



ACT II, SCENE I
"As Children of the Chapel."

tonality, a trueness of pitch, a uniting sympathy, and a sensitive responsiveness, seldom achieved by mature singers, and reached a standard rare indeed among boys' choirs.

What has been said about the quality of voice and skilled technique of the choir as a whole applies equally to all the soloists. Bruce Hancock, as Pelham Humfrey, won the hearts of his auditors with his first notes and held them till the end. Peter Smith's simple sincerity as John Blow and his interpretation of the changing moods of the young Puritan augur well for his future as an actor-singer.

Michael Gardner as Michael Wise sang his solo with a charm and pathos which touched the hearts of all with compassion for the home-sick scholar who had been recruited by almost press-gang methods for the "Chapel Royal."

Though Rex Galbraith as William Turner had a smaller part to play he both sang and acted splendidly.

The colour and appropriateness of the scenery, costumes and stage effects added much to the enjoyment of the audience and to the whole tone of the production.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

Gifts to the School from parents and others are always deeply appreciated. We are very grateful for the following gifts this year:—

Choir Stalls in the Chapel for the Altos of the Choir. These will take the place of the chairs behind the organ console where the altos sit, and will be in the same style as the existing stalls. This gift is made by Mr and Mrs Pegler, on the completion of R. B. Ellis-Pegler's time at the school.

Money for a new cinema-screen has been contributed by the 1954 Leavers.

A picture by L'Eplattenier has been presented by Lt. Col. and Mrs W. J. Smeeton.

THE LIBRARY

The chief point of interest during the year has been the greatly increased number of presentations made to the Library, and the Library Committee is most grateful to the following for their gifts:—Ellis-Pegler (2 books), Dunningham ma. (6), Kitt, Smith mi. (3), Carrick-Robertson, Connor (4), Fowler (12), Major Mitchell and Bryner, McCaw ma. and mi. (25 and a complete set of Shakespeare's works), J. M. Cairns (14), Lt. Colonel and Mrs Smeeton (3), Sealy (4), Mr Broa hurst (3), Clark (8), Harris (16), Pratt ma., Babington, Pegler, Mr Granam (5), Shaw and Shortt.

The experiment has been made this year of joining several "Book Clubs," each of which sends from England a regular supply of books throughout the year. Of these, the Country Book Club has provided books of a consistently high standard and has probably proved the most popular. We have also been well served by the loan of 200 books at six-monthly intervals from the New Zealand Country Library.

Regular Library periods were arranged in the time-table this year for the Middle School and Lower School I, and have proved a popular and interesting innovation, especially for the boys of Lower School I who, in addition to learning more about the books in their own Form Library, have also had the opportunity of exploring, and learning the lay-out of, the Senior Library.

At the beginning of the year the following were appointed the Library Committee:—Ellis-Pegler (Head Librarian), Smith ma., Otway (Secretary), Dawson, Hancock, Connor, Johnston ma., Stammers-Smith, Babington, Bird ma., Sealy and McGregor mi. In August Oliphant and Alexander were also appointed to the Committee as Deputy Librarians.

"CURRENT AFFAIRS"

Five exams were held during the year for the Audley Jenkins annual Prize for Current Affairs. The contest was a close one, and it was particularly gratifying to see boys from Upper School I and II giving strong competition to boys in Senior Division. The first five in the final order were:—

1. Ellis-Pegler (S.D.)	371
2. Hay (U.S.I.)	360
3. Devitt (S.D.)	352
4. Smith ma. (S.D.)	336
5. Otway (U.S.II.)	331

The labour of setting and correcting the papers was, as usual, lightened by some unconscious humour in the answers. For instance:—

It was feared that the Queen's visit to Western Australia might have to be cancelled because of the spread of polo.

The Kremlin is a jet airplane that broke the sound barrier.

Katherine Mansfield was described as a book righter; Warwick Braithwaite as a house rider.

An "observation" question on the flowers used to decorate the Dining Hall produced the answer that they were "rotadejums."

UNESCO stands for United Nations edjection of Scince and Cuiltal oginization.

Underlying ideas of Space travel may have contributed to the statement that Marco Polo's home town was not Venice, but Venus.

In an essay question it was learnt that "General Kang-ci-Kiesh has many gorkillors operating behind the Communist lines."

The letters K.G. and O.M. after Sir Winston Churchill's name were defined as standing for King George and Opposition Minister.

P.A.Y.E. stands for Pay as you Enter, Payment and Yearly Education, or Pay All You Earn.

Finally the long suffering schoolmaster receives a nasty slap by one boy's definition of a pedagogue as "A chap who thinks himself good and knows everything but is vien."

HISTORY TEST

Question: What do you know of Joan of Arc?

Answer: He is in the Bible. He saved most of the animals in the world.

MEDAL SPEAKING COMPETITION

The annual Speaking Competition for the Headmaster's Medal was held in the Gym on Saturday, November 20th. The competition was once again judged by Mr South, Headmaster of Cambridge High School, and we are most grateful to him for the trouble he took and for his interesting comments on both speakers and their subjects.

Before the actual Medal Speaking, the Competition was held in Verse Speaking between the two Lower School forms for the de Lambert shield. This proved as popular as last year, though Lower School II obviously found it rather an ordeal to open the proceedings and their "Bold Sir Brian Botany" might have been bolder if heard later in the day. Lower School I were again awarded the Shield after their pleasantly rhythmical recitation of "Every Little Wave."

In the Medal Speaking Competition itself, the standard of Prepared Reading was, according to Mr South, higher than in 1953, though the wide range of the pieces chosen (11 Poetry, including four of Shakespearean blank verse; three extracts from the Bible; and six pieces of Prose) made judging a difficult task. Eight boys received "mentions" in this section of the Competition and of these, Carrick-Robertson, Wright ma. and Hancock were selected for special mention.

Commenting on the Prepared Speeches, Mr South advised boys to choose a subject within their range and interests; otherwise the speech would sound obviously learnt and artificial. Sincerity is the first essential of any good speech. Even if a speech is learnt beforehand (as is generally the case) a speaker should make definite pauses between paragraphs to help the impression that he is thinking as he goes along.

The following boys received "mention" for their Speeches:—Sealy, Hay, Bird ma., Hancock, Cowell, Wright ma., Babington and Ellis-Pegler.

The Unprepared Reading consisted of the Prayer for the High Court of Parliament. This proved a testing piece, both in its somewhat old-fashioned and intricate English and in the need for suitable "presentation." There was little doubt that Ellis-Pegler (who had come from the Sick room for the Competition) was outstanding in this, and the following boys were also given special mention:—Sealy, Munro, Wright ma., Hancock and Babington.

The announcement of the winner was eagerly awaited as it was obvious that the competition was very close, and Mr South confessed that he had had some difficulty in separating the first two in the final order. Eventually Wright ma. was announced the winner, with Hancock 2nd. and Ellis-Pegler 3rd.

The Prepared Reading and Speeches chosen by the first three boys were as follows:—

1. Wright ma.—Isaiah XL, 1-11.
The Wheel.
2. Hancock—"Spanish Waters," by John Masefield.
Joan of Arc.
3. Ellis-Pegler—"Henry V's speech on St. Crispin's Day,"
by William Shakespeare.
Railway Construction

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.

THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club was officially opened by Mr Hooker, chess champion of the Cambridge Club, playing simultaneous games with Mr Broadhurst, Holdsworth and Hancock, Mr Hooker winning all three games.

The committee this year consisted of Holdsworth (President), Smith ma. (Secretary), Connor, Fitzpatrick ma., Fowler, Hancock, Pope and Wain. This committee decided to hold tournaments for beginners and non-beginners, and halfway through the season these tournaments took place. The winner of the main section was Holdsworth and of the beginners Stammers-Smith. The finals were finished by the 15th of August.

During the season St. George's School, Wanganui, challenged us to a game of chess by post. There were six boards with three people to a board at first, but we found that three were too many so we cut it down to two later.

The first game which was finished was won by St George's. It was decided at the end of the term that unfinished games should be adjudicated. This resulted in a 6-0 victory for St. George's.

P.G.H.—U.S. I

THE STAMP CLUB

This was a good year for the club as Alan Cox, an old boy of the school, sent a number of stamps from America. Mr Broadhurst, with Wain and Sealy, arranged the swapping of the stamps and Wain and Sealy received two of America's oldest ones each valued at 14/6.

Alan Cox, writing to Mr Broadhurst after the deal, said: "The members of the Stamp Club were quite astute; I can think of only about six of the more attractive stamps which were returned."

The committee consisted of the following:—Wain (President), Connor (Secretary), Dawson, Hay, Fitzpatrick ma., McGregor ma. and Sealy.

C.M.D.—U.S. II

THE BOAT CLUB

This year there has been much activity in the Boat Club.

The following were elected to the committee:—Wright ma. (President), Connor (Secretary), Munro, Stammers-Smith, Smith mus., Sealy, Milne and Fitzpatrick ma.

The club yacht was very popular although it only sailed in heavy winds. There were also many motor-boats. Dawson had a very good model of a tanker which was often seen in the pool and Clark had a very nice motor boat, the fastest in the pool, although the tanker had greater powers of endurance.

Two regattas were held and in the second one Ivanyshyn won a book for the best sailed yacht. Sealy and Holden ma. were winners in the A and B classes respectively.

The pool was cleaned every two weeks.

R.M.D.M.—U.S. II

THE HOBBIES CLUB

Although interest was lacking in the first term the committee organised a Meccano competition in the second term and there were quite a few entries for this. Eventually Malaghan won the first prize, a magic motor, and Fitzpatrick mi. won the second prize, a Minic car.

In the second term also a railway layout was set up with rails belonging to the Club, Debden-Wilkins and various other members.

The place of President was filled by Fowler while Scott-Russell was elected Secretary and there were six other committee members.

A.J.S.-R.—S.D. N.F.—U.S. I

THE FOREST AND BIRD CLUB

This year there has been a fair amount of keenness shown by the boys. In the third term Sister and the Nurses were pestered all the time because boys were continually asking for various colours of wool. Members of the club were divided into groups of about four and each group had a certain colour of wool. When they found a bird's nest they would tie their own group's colour in a suitable position where it would be easy to see.

When boys found a nest they would watch it and keep a little diary of what they saw, hoping this would win a prize at the end of the year. Unfortunately no diary came up to the high standard of last year and so no prize was given.

A.G.B. and C.J.W.—M.S. II

THE MODEL AERO CLUB

In the first term the club showed much activity in the building of gliders and on Parents' At Home Day on Easter Monday there was a display of Model Aircraft.

In the second term not quite so much interest was taken but some solid models were made and in the third term with an increase in the membership there was a revival of interest and a competition for model aircraft was organised. The winners of this were Pratt ma. and Cradwick.

S.W.S.—M.S. I

K.V.F.—M.S. II

R.I.P.—M.S. II

THE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club, led by Mr Ball, flourished greatly this year, there being 51 members. Games were constantly being played but it was difficult to get a game because of the increased number of players and owing to the fact that we have only one table.

A meeting was held at the beginning of the second term and the following committee was elected:—Pope (President), Smith ma. (Secretary), Hancock, Otway, Ellis-Pegler, Galbraith and Shortt.

Two tournaments were held, Senior and Junior, and there was keen competition for first place, but finally the Senior was won by Pope and the Junior by Milne. The respective runners-up were Carrick-Robertson and Johnstone mus. Other prominent players were Otway, Shortt and Galbraith.

In the third term play was still carried on but no ladder games were played.

Let us hope that next year's club will be as popular.

P.B.S.—Senior Division

C.J.P.—U.S. I

THE TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club showed an encouraging increase in popularity this year. There were 34 members and the following officials were elected:—Hancock (Captain), Carrick-Robertson (Secretary), with Shortt and Hay also on the Committee.

During the first term there was not very much play but in the third term membership increased and boys took a keener interest in the club. Mr Panton, as Patron, and the Committee organised a tournament in which all members took part. This started on the 6th October and ended early in November. It resulted in a win by Shortt and Wanhill with Otway and Hay as runners-up.

We hope that next year's club will be even more popular.

J.S.W.—U.S. II
C.N.B.—U.S. II

THE YATES' GARDENING CLUB

In the first term Lower School II dug, manured and planted all the plants. By the second term, however, the whole Lower School was doing the gardens. This meant an average of four boys to a plot.

Once again we were able to give flowers to Sister and the nurses and also to Mrs Ball and Mrs Cowell.

Lower School

MR AND MRS HAWKENS' AFRICAN FILMS

On February the 17th Mr and Mrs Hawkens visited the School and in the evening they showed the Red and Coronation Dormitories three films on Africa. The films were in beautiful colour and were very interesting indeed, especially the pictures of the Victoria Falls.

The next morning Mr and Mrs Hawkens took moving pictures of the boys coming out of Chapel. Perhaps we shall see these some day.

D.G.S.—U.S. II



Lino-cut (Actual Size 9½" x 6½")

—J. F. Shortt (Age 12 yrs.)

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

On Wednesday, the 3rd of March, the Senior Division went to the open air theatre at Parana Park, Hamilton, to see a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," done by the combined Hamilton Repertory Companies.

It was a very good performance, though it was marred by the lighting system, which failed twice during the evening and left the stage almost in blackness. But the actors kept on with their parts and at length some of the officials brought in a car and shone its headlights on the stage. There was, moreover, a constant threat of rain, but throughout the evening we were lucky enough not to get much.

Midsummer's Night formed the basis of many old fairy tales, and around this the play is strung. Theseus and Hippolyta are about to be married and they have decided to have a play on the day of their wedding. Bottom, Quince and the other Athenian workmen decide to put on a play called "Pyramus and Thisbe." They rehearse their play in the wood, but the wood is frequented by fairies and two pairs of lovers. All these are intermingled to produce Shakespeare's delightful play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The costuming was very good, but I thought the dancing was weak. I expected the music to be lighter and quicker for fairies, but the poor musical effect was the result of the needles on the records being incorrect.

The acting was, for the most part, very good, and Puck the mischievous sprite was, I think, the actor that Senior Division enjoyed most. Oberon, the fairy king, was acted very well by John Nicholas. Bottom the weaver (Don Singe) and Quince both acted their parts very creditably.

We left Parana Park after a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment, and as we came back to school, our minds were full of names like Puck, Bottom, Theseus, Titania and Demetrius.

R.B.E-P—Senior Division

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING RELAY

On Tuesday, March 9th, a swimming team composed of Bird ma., Cuthbert ma., Shortt (captain), and Wain, with McGregor ma. and Shaw as reserves set off in two cars from the courtyard at 7 p.m. for the Municipal Baths in Hamilton.

On arrival we found that our heat was eighth on the evening's list so we slipped quickly into our togs and waited on the stand watching some quite good swimming.

In the first length of our heat Wain gave us a slight lead which Cuthbert ma., Bird ma. and Shortt made good use of and we finished the heat first ahead of Southwell who came second with Marist third. Our time was 1 minute 30 4-5 seconds, a record for the event.

The final for which we did not have long to wait was, like the heat, a very close race but this time Southwell just got ahead of us and equalled our record. Marist again came third.

After our race we watched some diving but soon it was time to go home. We arrived home at 9.30 p.m. having thoroughly enjoyed ourselves though we would have liked to have brought the Cup back with us.

J.F.S.—Senior Division

A NICE NIGHT FOR A MURDER

This little play written by Alexander Babington and Devitt and produced by Babington was shown to the School on Saturday the 3rd of April.

Cast:

Sir Silas Winterbottom	-	-	Babington
Lady Dullas Ditchwater	-	-	Devitt
Sir. T. Toby Belch	-	-	Alexander
Sammy Jay	-	-	Page
Broadcaster	-	-	Alexander

- 1st Scene—Sitting room in Groaning Grange.
 2nd Scene—Sir Silas Winterbottom's bedroom.
 3rd Scene—Dining room in Groaning Grange.
 4th Scene—Sir Silas Winterbottom's bedroom.

B.F.B.—M.S. I

AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

On Saturday evening, the 1st of May, Senior Division put on two French plays. These were followed by an original play of two scenes by French Set F (M.S. I). The first scene depicted a French dining room at a school in Paris and the second scene an English class at the same school. Every boy in the set had a speaking part. The play ended with the singing of the "Marseillaise" in French.

On the same evening the Staff entertained us to an amusing play "Rescued by Richard" and an even more amusing orchestra.

G.K.W.P.—M.S. I

THE CAMBRIDGE ART EXHIBITION

On the 8th of June, twelve boys were selected to go with Mr Broadhurst, Mr Bruton and Mr Lee to see the Unesco Art Exhibition of coloured prints by great artists at the Oddfellows Hall, Cambridge. There were pictures by 38 different artists on view. One of these was Chinese but most of the artists were either Italian or French. There were pictures by Lippi and Rembrandt and self portraits. Some of the pictures were very fine but others not quite so good.

After we had spent a pleasant three quarters of an hour at the Exhibition we returned to School.

C.J.S.—U.S. II
S.H.N.S.S.—U.S. II

CONCERT AT LEAMINGTON

On Wednesday, the 9th of June, four boys took part in a concert in the Leamington Town Hall. They were Galbraith, who played a hornpipe; McIntyre, a Sonatina by Clementi; Smith m., a Gigue by Bach; and Wright m., the Adagio movement of a Sonatina in E Minor by Marcello. There was also some tap dancing which was accompanied with jazz on the piano.

The second half of the programme was a play done by the Ladies' Guild.

We had a good supper after that and then returned to School.

D.N.W.—Senior Division
P.M.S.—U.S. I

MR URQUHART'S FILMS

After chapel on the 12th of June, Mr Urquhart, an old boy of this School, showed us some of his films.

The first film was about the Coronation. It showed the Queen going to Westminster Abbey, then scenes of the actual Coronation service and then the return journey to Buckingham Palace.

The second film showed the Whenuapai Air Pageant with pictures of Canberras and Meteors.

Then came the 1951 Trooping of the Colour, the first year the Queen took the ceremony. And then in colour the same ceremony in 1953.

After this came "The Bay of Islands" a film partly taken by Mr Urquhart's brother. It showed a Maori wedding followed by a feast.

The last film which dealt with "Racing in Australia" showed horses jumping hurdles.

I found these films very interesting.

B.R.G.—M.S. I

MR LEON GOOSSENS' CONCERT

On Tuesday evening, the 15th of June, Mr Jackson, Mr Graham and Mrs Dewhurst took eight St. Peter's boys to an exciting concert in the Hamilton Technical College which attracted a large audience. Mr Leon Goossens was the principal player and we enjoyed his playing of the oboe very much.

There were eight pieces of music and the first half of the concert was broadcast. Besides the oboe there were a 'cello, viola, violin and the piano. They were all very well played indeed. Half way through there was a short break.

We arrived back at School at 10.15 p.m. to a steaming hot jug of cocoa which Sister had ready for us.

P.M.M.B.—U.S. II
M.V.S.—U.S. II

ST. PETER'S DAY

On Tuesday, the 29th of June, we celebrated our Patron Saint St. Peter's Day. The sun was shining high in the sky and a thick frost lay upon the ground.

According to tradition the Flag Game took place this day, so reaching the grounds in high spirits we proceeded to our respective camps.

As usual the game was a tussle. Streaks of dark and light blue could be seen darting in and out of the thickly forested grounds, coupled with cries of exultation as a flag was found or a tail taken.

Thanks mainly to Ellis-Pegler's brilliant leadership the darks were victorious by 402 points to 66.

After a very tasty lunch we spent the afternoon to our own devices.

B.F.B.—M.S. I
D.R.M.—M.S. I

AN APPRECIATED TREAT

On the 16th of July, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took four boys, who had lost no points in the first term, to a glorious film in Cinemascope called "The Flight of the White Heron."

We set off from School in the Hawk for Hamilton at about

7.25 p.m. and had a luxurious ride, arriving at the Civic Theatre in good time. We had seats upstairs near the middle which enabled us to get a good view. The shorts were very good, the best one being about a superb electric train which ran from Rome to Vesuvius in Italy.

During the interval we had chocolates and an ice cream each.

The main picture "The Flight of the White Heron" was a beautiful film about the Royal visit to New Zealand, Tonga, Fiji, Australia, Ceylon, India and Gibraltar. The war dancing at Fiji was most amusing and also the Barbary apes at Gibraltar.

We were all very sorry when the curtain went down, but we were also very tired. We arrived back at School just before 11 p.m. after a very enjoyable evening.

N.D.L.Y.—U.S. I
J.S.O.—U.S. II

LE MEDECIN MALGRE LUI

On Saturday, July the 17th, French Set A went to Hamilton to see the play Le Medecin Malgre Lui (The doctor in spite of himself) presented by Professor A. C. Keys and a cast of staff and students of Auckland University College.

It was a very good performance and the players spoke their French parts fluently. Sganarelle, a woodcutter, was, I think, the best actor and carried off his large part very creditably. Although we could not understand all of it the actions of the players helped immensely. Mr Crockett (Set A's French master) had previously been through the play with us and we therefore already knew the general sense of it.

After the play was over there was supper and we then came back to school after a very pleasant night's entertainment.

R.B.E-P.—Senior Division



Lino-cut (Actual Size 9½" x 6½")

—W. H. Whitcombe (Age 12 yrs.)

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

It was announced amid great enthusiasm that on Thursday, the 5th of August, we would celebrate the birthday of our most gracious Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth II with a whole holiday.

In the morning we played football as there was an important match coming off and this was a good opportunity of getting some more practice. It also produced good appetites for the dining hall, a favourite spot for many.

Nothing was arranged for the afternoon and we were free to amuse ourselves in our own way.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable day.

J.H.R.A.—M.S. I
B.F.B.—M.S. I

MR BROADHURST'S PACIFIC ISLANDS TRIP

On Saturday, the 7th of August, Mr Broadhurst very kindly showed the School film slides in glorious colour of his tour of the South Pacific Island. Mr Broadhurst had on for the occasion a bula shirt and a typical Fijian sun hat.

The slides began in Auckland with Mr Broadhurst leaving on the flying boat and then arriving at Suva to begin his tour of Fiji. Near the end of his colourful tour of Fiji he went on a launch trip which lasted four days. He went to Western Samoa where he visited many schools and after this splendid tour of the Pacific Islands he arrived home safely on the last day of March.

We all had a very enjoyable evening watching these beautiful slides.

M.I.H.K.—M.S. I
J.G.R.—M.S. I

THE ROSNER CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE

On the 9th of August, Mr Broadhurst, Mr Jackson and Mr Graham kindly took the choir for a treat after the Opera, and we went to the above named concert at the Technical College Hall in Hamilton.

The musicians were: Francis Rosner, 1st violin; Antoni Bonetti, 2nd violin; Eric Lawson, viola; Molly Wright, 'cello; J. Van Gellekom, double bass; Robert Girvan, bassoon; Ken Wilson, clarinet; and Peter Glen, horn. (Antoni Bonetti is an old boy of this school).

The concert opened with Contrapunctus No. 4 from "The Art of Fugue," followed by a chorale "Before Thy Throne," both by Bach. We did not enjoy these as much as some of the other items.

The second item was a quintet in G Major by Dvorak. This was a very good work and everyone enjoyed it, especially the scherzo.

The third and, as we thought, best item was an octet in F Major Op. 166 by Schubert. This was played very well and we liked the 3rd (Allegro Vivace), 5th (Menuetto Allegretto) and 6th (Andante Molto Allegro) movements the best. The last movement was started by a one-note solo by the double bass which was very impressive.

After a most enjoyable evening we went home and had a hot cup of cocoa with biscuits and bundled into bed.

P.B.S.—Senior Division
P.M.S.—U.S. I

MR COWELL'S ORDINATION

On Tuesday, the 21st of September, St. Matthew's Day, at 9.30 o'clock the whole school left for St. Peter's Cathedral in Hamilton for the Ordination of Mr Cowell as Deacon. Another candidate, Mr Anderson, was to be ordained at the same time.

One of the three buses carried the Choir, officials and grown-ups and the rest of the school occupied the other two buses. We arrived at 10 o'clock or slightly earlier and waited around near the Cathedral for a bit. Soon after 10 o'clock some of the Diocesan schoolgirls arrived and went inside.

At 10.30 o'clock we also went inside this large cathedral with its grey walls and great timber supports for the roof. It looked magnificent with the six candles on the altar and a beautiful gold cross.

The service began with the Processional Hymn — there were two processions, the Choir's and the Bishop's, with Cuthbert m. and Sealy respectively in the lead.

Then followed a sermon by the Rev. A. F. Hall. After that came the presentation of the candidates by the Venerable Archdeacon J. D. Hogg and then the Litany, during which everyone knelt. The Holy Communion which followed could be attended only by those related or closely connected to the candidates, so none of us took part.

After this there was a psalm and an epistle by the Bishop of Aotearoa. Then came the actual ordination which was done by the Bishop of Waikato who looked extremely nice in his robes. A gospel was read by the Rev. L. W. S. Anderson, one of the candidates. After this was the offertory hymn and the recession.

We thought the whole thing very beautiful and though the service was long we were glad of being given the opportunity to attend.

R.I.P.—M.S. II
P.C.L.H.—M.S. II
M.R.R.—M.S. II

THE ALMA TRIO

On Saturday, the 2nd of October, Mr Broadhurst very kindly took some boys to hear the Alma Trio in the Hamilton Technical College Hall. The players in the Trio are Adolph Baller (piano), Maurice Wilk (violin) and Gabor Rejto ('cello).

The programme opened with a trio in C Major by Brahms. This was played with perfect precision, each part blending perfectly with the other two.

The next item was the "First Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Bartok. Though discordant it was played very well and I think the last movement was the best.

Next came a Bach Sonata in C Major for 'cello and piano. This was I think the best item on the programme. Every note was meticulously played and dead in tune.

The last but not least item was Schubert's Trio in E Flat Major which served as a very good finale to a most enjoyable evening.

D.N.W.—Senior Division

A TREAT

On Friday, the 8th of October, Mr Broadhurst kindly took some boys to the Civic Theatre in Hamilton to see the film called "The Long, Long Trailer." These were eight boys who had not lost any points at fall-in.

The film was about a lady and a gentleman who had just been married and were on their honeymoon in a forty-five foot caravan.

It was a long film lasting about two hours but we thoroughly enjoyed it.

J.P.G.—M.S. I A.H.J.—M.S. I

THE AUCKLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Sunday the 10th of October the Auckland Junior Symphony Orchestra gave a public concert in the Cambridge Town Hall. Some boys were allowed to go to it on bicycles and others in the school truck.

There were seventy-five players and most of us had good views. The conductor was Dr Charles Nalden and the leader Coralie Leyland.

In the second half Anne Gulley and David Nalden took leading parts in a concerto for two violins. We all enjoyed these items.

On the return to school the boys who went in the truck had to walk back, but everyone was home by about a quarter to five.

W.S.G.J.—U.S. I G.C.M.—M.S. I

THE TRIP TO HEREWORTH

October the 15th, 16th and 17th were very happy days for those who had been fortunate enough to be chosen for the 1st XI hockey team to play against Hereworth. This year the match was played at Hereworth which added a great deal to our excitement.

On Friday the 15th we left the courtyard all wondering what lay before us and considering our chances in the match.

The journey there was very interesting and pleasant, not least at meal times when the lovely meals so kindly prepared were ravenously devoured by us hungry humans.

Highlights of the journey there were a stop at the Huka Falls, snow beside the road and two ranges of mountains. Up and up we went, then down and up again and finally down into Hawkes Bay.

At Hereworth we were greeted by our billeters and taken away for the night.

The next morning we were all pondering on the outcome of the match and our hopes were soon partly fulfilled. We played in lovely weather and drew 2 all.

After the match we stayed at Hereworth and had a barbecue for tea with sausages, bread and ice cream. After the barbecue we saw the film "Whisky Galore" and although the words were not very clear we were all enjoying ourselves. We were then picked up by our billeters and taken away for the night.

The next morning at 9 o'clock we assembled in the Hereworth courtyard ready for departure. Hearty cheers were given and we left the school amidst smiles and waves.

The journey back was much the same as before, but as we had much more time we could go much more leisurely. We examined mud pools at Rotorua, had a swim at Taupo, stopped at the Huka

Falls and the Aratiatia Rapids and did numerous other things.

We arrived back at School to a satisfying meal and bed, and next morning we were back at work after a most enjoyable week-end.

P.B.S.—Senior Division

LABOUR DAY

Labour Day, the 25th of October, turned out to be sunny and breezy and everything was as usual until after the second period. Then we had a practice going in and out of the classrooms quickly and quietly as we had been doing this so badly for some time.

After we had finished this drill Miss Mercy Collisson of Te Puke gave a delightful concert of old folk songs. There were included "The Keeper," "The Cuckoo" and many other good folk songs.

After Little Tea, which was at 3.30 p.m., Mr Broadhurst gave boys jobs to do such as sweeping and cleaning the Big and Little Yards, etc.

Altogether, in spite of the morning punishment, everybody had a very happy day.

G.K.W.P.—M.S. I

SCHOLARSHIP BOYS' HOLIDAY

On Wednesday, the 3rd of November, the Scholarship boys were given a holiday and taken to a cinema by Mr Broadhurst.

We started off in the Hawk from the courtyard at 11.30 in the morning and drove in the direction of Raglan until we found a good picnic spot. There we stopped and had a delicious lunch of cheese scones, ham and egg pie, fruit cake, etc., with lime juice to drink. After lunch we set off to the Civic Theatre in Hamilton to see the film "Three Coins in a Fountain" in Cinemascope.

We enjoyed this film very much and also the ice-cream and milk shake that each of us had afterwards before returning to School.

A.M.D.—Senior Division

AUSTRALIAN SINGERS' OPERATIC LECTURE RECITAL

On Tuesday, November the 9th, we were privileged to be given a recital by Messrs Ronald Dowd, principal tenor of the Australian Opera Company, Geoffrey Chard, baritone, and Georg Tintner, the famous Austrian pianist and ex-member of the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Mr Geoffrey Chard opened the programme with a short lecture on the history of Opera. Then he sang in his rich baritone voice the "Toreador's Song" from "Carmen." Then he had us filled with enjoyment when he sang and acted Figaro's first entrance in "The Barber of Seville." He next sang a love song from another opera.

Next came Ronald Dowd. He sang two delightful little pieces, "Where'er You Walk" and a song from the last act of "Lohengrin."

Georg Tintner played two pieces and near the end he really warmed up. Then the singers came out and sang a lovely duet called "I Know A Maiden." We called for an encore and before the encore Mr Dowd made a speech about Dame Nellie Melba. He

said that when she gave an encore she said: "I sing it again because I like it."

After the performance I was privileged to be introduced to the artists as I am related to Melba.

J.H.R.A.—M.S. I

THE BANQUET

This year's Banquet, which took place on the 13th November, was a very great success. Miss Broomhall prepared a delicious meal for us and our only complaint was that the menu was in French. Much amusement was caused when Mr Broadhurst announced that any boys not understanding the menu could ask the prefect at the head of the table to translate it. This caused much embarrassment to the prefects, the majority of whom were not great French scholars.

The dining room was gaudily decorated with streamers by a party of boys under the supervision of Mr Lee.

The St. Peter's birthday cake consisted of two tiers and was a magnificent sight. It was mounted with the school crest at each corner.

We started off with chicken, ham and salad, and following this we had delicious creamy meringues. Next we had ice-cream and trifle with chocolate sauce and whipped cream, and added to this we had fizzy drinks. To finish off we each had a slice of the birthday cake. Cheers were given during the Banquet for Miss Broomhall and other members of the Staff.

This was a memorable occasion much appreciated by Staff and boys alike.

A.M.D.—Senior Division

B.F.B.—M.S. I

THE GONDOLIERS

On Monday, the 22nd of November, five boys, Smith ma., Shaw, Fitzpatrick ma., McGregor ma. and Scott-Russell were fortunate enough to be allowed to go to see "The Gondoliers" put on by Southwell School at the Embassy Theatre, Hamilton.

This light opera started after a long symphony played by a small but good orchestra who were in front of the stage.

Two gondoliers, Marco and Guiseppe, were blindfolded in order to choose wives out of the Contadine who were running around them. At last Guiseppe chose Tessa and Marco Gianetta. The whole story was based on this marriage. One of these two, Marco or Guiseppe is to be king and this is the position at the end of the first act.

In the next act Marco and Guiseppe are sitting on thrones cleaning their sceptres and singing the song "It is Dull Without Females." They have been nursed when babies by a nurse, Inez, who knows which, if either, of them is the royal child. But the nurse says that Luiz and not either of the other two is the real prince. Casilda, the wife of Luiz, is delighted and the opera ends with a happy song.

We thoroughly enjoyed this opera.

A.J.S-R.—Senior Division

B.D.F.—U.S. I

THE PREFECTS' TREAT

On Sunday, the 5th of December, Mr Broadhurst very kindly issued a cordial invitation to the prefects asking them to dine with him the following evening after Chapel.

This was warmly accepted and we duly arrived at the dining hall on Monday evening feeling very hungry as we had as yet had no tea.

As soon as we entered we were struck by the colourfulness of the high table where we were to sit. We noticed crackers, nuts, several knives, spoons and forks, and at the end of the table the top of the school birthday cake, kept since the Banquet.

Grace was said and one and a half hours of enjoyment followed. Three courses were served — a delicious tomato soup, chicken, sausage, green peas, stuffing and roast potatoes, and then to crown it all fruit salad and ice-cream. There was sparkling cider also on the table.

We pulled the crackers hopefully but to our disappointment only a few crackers had any trinkets in them. One of us got a firework and this we let off afterwards.

The cake was next on the list, but we were all so full we could hardly eat any of this.

As we left the dining hall Mr Broadhurst announced that we would be allowed on the quad until bedtime.

We went to bed feeling full and tired, but woke up in the morning as fresh as daisies.

J.F.S.—Senior Division
P.B.S.—Senior Division

THE GRACE MOORE STORY

On Monday, the 6th of December, Mr Broadhurst said that he would take the boys who had lost no points in the third term to a film in Cambridge.

We left at 7.45 p.m. in the Hawk rather crowded, but not uncomfortably so, and arrived in Cambridge just in time for the pictures.

First we saw some good shorts and at the interval some of the boys went out to stretch their legs and Mr Broadhurst bought some chocolates.

Then came on the main film about Grace Moore, an American soprano singer, who ran away to Paris and joined the National Club. She sang in Paris and in Nice and later took part in several motion pictures.

We enjoyed the film which ended at about 10.30 p.m. and on our return to School we found hot cocoa and biscuits waiting for us.

M.R.R.—M.S. II
M.J.C.—M.S. III

THE CHOIR PICNIC

On Monday, the 11th of December, the choir and probationers went for their annual picnic. The site chosen was the Opal Hot Springs at Matamata.

We started off by bus at about 10 o'clock in very high spirits. When we arrived at the springs we settled our picnic ground and

then went down for a swim. After swimming for an hour and a half we got out and had a delicious lunch of sausage rolls, hard-boiled eggs, lettuce, ham and fizzy drinks.

After lunch it started to rain but this did not dampen the spirits of the choir. After waiting for an hour for the food to digest we had another swim for about an hour and a half.

Little Tea was the next item on the day's programme and we had chocolate biscuits, buns, bananas and fizzy drinks.

Then we started home after a day of enjoyment appreciated by everyone.

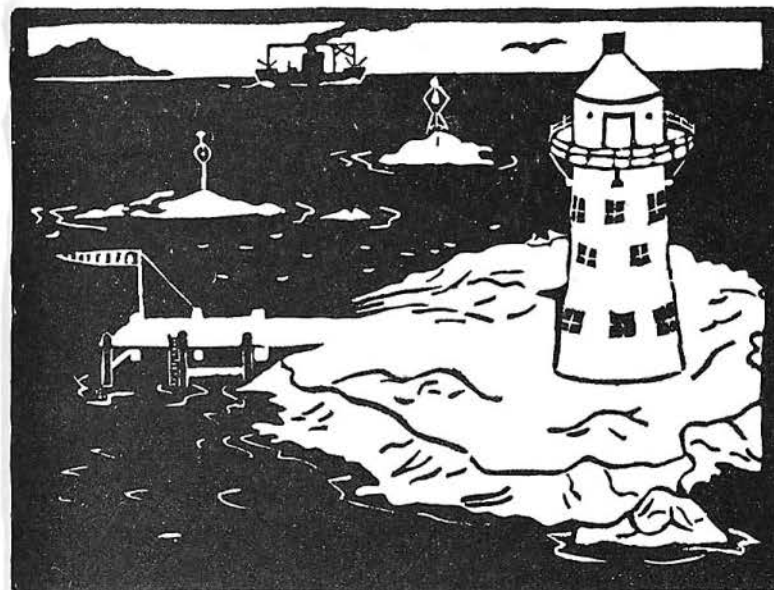
A.M.D.—Senior Division
N.D.L.Y.—U.S. I

THE TREASURE HUNT

On the day of the Choir picnic, Mr Panton arranged an ingenious treasure hunt for those whose voices did not pass the severe tests set by Mr Jackson.

Members of the School were sent scurrying over the School's spacious grounds looking for little slips of paper, bearing clues. Ellis-Pegler took the honours with a devastating burst that carried him clear of the field. Shortt, though outclassed in the sprint, came in a good second. Both boys showed great speed, stamina and intelligence, but some of the other boys were not far behind.

B.R.B.—M.S. I



Lino-cut (Actual Size 11½" x 8½")

—H. B. Wain (Age 12 yrs)

THE ART EXHIBITION

The annual art exhibition was held this year a week before the end of the third term. Mr Lee and a few helpers set it up, and special praise should be given to them for the excellent way this was done.

The prize this year was an illuminated writing done by Hancock and it will eventually be framed and hung somewhere in the School. The money for the framing is kindly supplied by Mr Barns-Graham.

All the paintings and lino cuts were put on some cardboard which rested on the wall, while all the folders, clay models and cloth paintings were put on benches. Johnstone mi. and Russell deserve special praise for their folders for gramophone records which were also on the benches. Good sketches were also done by Babington and Gardner.

Half a dozen chairs were placed in the middle of the room for surveying the work and many people took advantage of these.

Altogether the art exhibition was very successful and much appreciated by all.

A.J.S-R.—Senior Division
N.F.—U.S. I



Lino-cut (Actual Size 11" x 11½")

—J. F. Shortt (Age 12 yrs.)

MY WANDERINGS

Roast lamb, mint sauce, and fresh green peas,
Ice cream, jellies, honey in the comb . . .
Why did I join the Navy? There's nothing here to eat.
There's lots more on shore — Oh! I wish I were at home.

Way out in the wilderness, tramping through the scrub,
Hacking down the timber to make an aerodrome,
The boss wants it done in a month at the latest.
There's two days gone already — Oh! I wish I were at home.

Digging down in Italy fifty feet below,
Searching with our eyes skinned for remains of Ancient Rome.
We've struck one helmet so far — We're going further down.
I'm getting pretty sick of it — I wish I were at home.

Flying over Germany for Britain's R.A.F.
Shot down twice already — once into the foam.
I haven't shot a Nazi yet — perhaps I never will.
I'm thinking of deserting — I wish I were at home.

Sitting in my armchair, smoking a cigar,
Reading Monday's paper, never more to roam.
There's a blazing fire in front of me — I've got a tasty drink.
I've had enough of wandering — Hooray! I'm back at home.
P.B.S.—Senior Division

A WINDY DAY

The clouds are moving swiftly by,
And the wind is whistling through the trees.
The trees are swaying, creaking, rustling,
And everywhere one looks one sees
Yellow leaves a-dancing, prancing,
Fluttering and falling down and down;
Twirling, swirling, rustling and bustling,
A beautiful pattern of yellow and brown.

D.G.S.—U.S. II

A NIGHT WALK

The moon is shining through the leaves
And brightening up the sky.
Now and then I hear a hoot
And an owl goes flying by.

A dog barks on a distant farm,
A mouse goes scurrying by;
The owl swoops down, and the mouse in alarm
Gives a small and piteous cry.

White moths flutter into the light,
A hen cackles, roused from sleep;
A fox runs out into my sight
And pauses, listening to a frightened sheep.

P.D.G.C.—U.S. II

A FLOCK OF SHEEP

In the lush green hills a flock of sheep is grazing,
 Playful young lambs are frisking and frolicing;
 Up on the hill the shepherd boy is gazing
 Over the fields to his red-roofed home.

His dogs lie resting, but alert and watching,
 The sheep wander aimlessly all unaware
 That high in the sky a hawk is wheeling,
 And a flight of plover rise into the air.

As the sun sinks down, the shepherd boy arises,
 At a word of command his dogs are away,
 Chasing the sheep, disturbing their browsing,
 Home to the meadows at the end of the day.

R.B.E-P.—Senior Division

MUSIC

Can you imagine the world without Music,
 Even without the birds in the trees?
 Just think what life would be like without Music,
 Even without the noise of the breeze.

I think of the sounds we take for granted,
 Bird song at morning, the music of rain,
 Crackle of fire on a winter's evening,
 The drowsy drone of a distant plane.

The cries of boys on a football field,
 Crickets chirruping late at night,
 Trickle of water in mountain streams,
 The morepork's call in the eerie light.

The long, sad moo of a cow in a field,
 The bray of a donkey, the chime of a gong;
 I cannot live in a world that is silent;
 Let there be laughter and music and song!

R.F.G.—Senior Division

THE SEA

Grumbling, mumbling, booming
 Goes the cold grey sea.
 The great waves looming
 Dash against the quay.
 The never ending tide which
 Has worn the channel deep
 Keeps a dashing, smashing, crashing
 At the cliffs so steep.

C.N.B.—U.S. II

THE CHAPEL ROYAL CHOIR

In olden days young boys were brought
 To sing before the King at court;
 But when the Puritans killed the King
 They forbade the churches' choirs to sing.

At the glorious Restoration
 After years of devastation,
 The good King Charles in pomp returned
 To find the organs and music burned.

The King appointed Captain Cooke
 Who soon his army ways forsook
 To train the Chapel Royal Choir
 Thus following his heart's desire.

He caned the boys if they would not sing,
 But in the Chapel their voices would ring,
 As they sang their praises every day
 Both in Chapel and at their play.

So all the choir-boys singing today
 Are following a tradition gay;
 And as they sing in harmony strong
 They help us join in heavenly song.

J.S.W.—U.S. II

THE TROUT POOL

By the cool green pool in the evening sunlight
 I stood on the bank and gazed deep down
 Into the cool dark depths below me
 Far from the heat and noise of town.

From under the bank swam a dark brown trout.
 I watched it dart past with a flick of its tail.
 I leant forward, took a breath and swung my arms
 And plunged, and from its nest I frightened a rail.

Ah! the cool of the pool was so refreshing
 After the glare and heat above.
 Swimming lazily under the willows,
 This is the sort of swim I love.

C.M.D.—U.S. II

THE ROAD

When the old Roman road was made
And Roman Legions marched along
They marched through many a forest and glade
And oft they sang an old Roman song.

And then when later years came in
The Pilgrims went to St. Thomas's shrine
And late at night they stopped at an inn
And made themselves merry on meat and wine.

And now that old road has tar all over
And great big lorries go rumbling fast
And cars flash by from London to Dover
Alas! that the good old days have passed.

C.M.D.—U.S. II

MY FAVOURITE INSTRUMENTS

A friend once put me to a test
Asked what instruments I liked best.

I like the twanging and the clanging
Of the harp half heard,
The woodwinds ringing
And the violins singing.

There's the booming tune of the big bassoon,
Like the wind in the rigging of a brigadoon,
And the lovely sweet sound of the saxophone.
I like it because of its tapering tone.

There's also the piccolo's chirruping cheep.
I like it because of its peaceful peep.
And the melancholy melody of the mandoline.
But I like it better than the violin.

Thus I pondered in this test.
And these are the ones I like the best.

J.S.A.—U.S. II

A PUPPET SHOW

It's Punch and the policeman
Again on the show.
Punch gives the policeman
A terrible blow.

The policeman draws a whistle
And gives one long blast.
On comes Judy
Running very fast.

Red is her face
Grey is her hair
To both the quarrelling men
She casts a look of despair.

"Now! Now! you two
No! Not again
All this quarrelling
Gives me a pain."

D.R.M.—M.S. I

STRING INSTRUMENTS

High in the treble clef
The small violin plays
While five notes lower
Is the viola.

Lower still is the 'cello
Booming away,
On the A string
They like to play.

The double bass
Is a huge contraption
To play this thing
You need plenty of action.

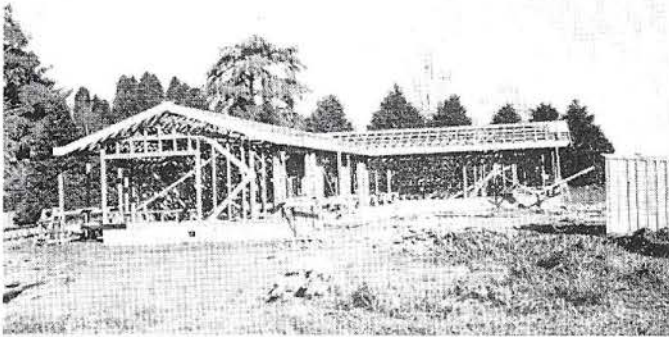
D.R.M.—M.S. I

AUTUMN

Autumn is rich and gracious queen,
And leaves from green are tinged with gold.
A myriad leaves lie on the ground
And gusty winds with biting cold
Twirl and toss them playfully
As in a game, with joyful glee.

Ah! Autumn if thou would'st but stay
'Twould be my greatest happiness.
But only for another day
We'll view thy golden graciousness.
Ah! now no more thy face I see
As winter winds do bid thee flee.

B.F.B.—M.S. I



BUILDING OF SECOND MASTER'S HOUSE

CRICKET

It was thought inevitable that, owing to the large number of "leavers" last year, our standard of cricket would drop considerably this year. However, as time went on, it became clear that the good work and enthusiasm of coaches — of the lower clubs in particular — was bearing fruit.

The 1st XI, it is true, could hardly compare with last year's, which was one of the best the School has had, but, although it started with no Old Colours and only three boys who had played at all for the team last year, such was the keenness and enthusiasm of its members, ably led by Shortt, that it steadily improved and welded into a good team. Of the seven school matches played it won three, drew one, and lost three.

Its chief weakness lay in the batting. Far too much reliance was placed on four boys, Shortt, Galbraith, Hancock and Otway, and it was seen time and again in matches that, once these boys were out, there was little resistance from the other batsmen. Late in the season Milne and Smith mus. showed much improved confidence and played some good innings.

Of the bowlers Pope was quite outstanding. Though erratic at times, he was, on his day, very dangerous and difficult to play. His best performances were 5 for 9 and 5 for 21 (both against King's), while his record of 21 overs, 8 maidens, 32 runs and 3 wickets against Huntley was quite a feat of endurance. In all he took 37 wickets in nine matches. Smith ma., a left-hander, also had a good season, acting as a good foil to Pope, and collected 25 wickets. Two slow bowlers, Galbraith and Otway, also did good work at times.

The fielding on the whole was very sound, though the throwing-in could have been better.

The following have been awarded their Colours: Shortt (Capt.), Galbraith (Vice-Capt.), Pope, Hancock, Smith ma., and Otway.

The following have also played for the 1st XI: Smith mi., Milne, Ellis-Pegler, Johnston ma., Smith mus., Melville, Hay and Dunningham ma.

The Second XI beat Diocesan, but lost to Southwell and to the Fathers. Fitzpatrick ma. and Babington were the most promising batsmen, while Yockney, Smith mus., Melville and Armour shared most of the wickets.

Of special note was the visit at the end of the third term of Huntley School, Marton, for this was the first time that the two schools have met at any sport. We were delighted to welcome our visitors, and hope that this meeting will prove to be the first of a long series of annual matches.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Term I

v. KING'S SCHOOL

March 13

Played at St. Peter's and won by 4 wickets.

King's batted first and Morris and Porter began quite confidently. At 17, however, Pope broke through Porter's defence and bowled Henley with his next delivery. Morris and Lewis then took the score to 30 before the latter

also fell to Pope, who was bowling extremely well. Four runs later Pope claimed his fourth victim and the score at lunch was 38 for 4 wickets.

After lunch Otway replaced Smith ma. and runs came slowly. Lewis was bowled by Pope after a very patient innings (45 for 5), and Otway had Martin caught (53 for 6). The last four wickets added 22 runs and the innings closed at 75.

Pope's aggressive bowling — he took 5 wickets for 21 runs in 12 overs — was outstanding, but credit must also be given to Smith ma., who, although he did not take a wicket, acted as an admirable foil with his left arm in-swingers.

Hancock opened our innings with Galbraith and was soon hitting freely — nine runs came from the first over and six from the second. Galbraith defended well and helped to add 31 runs before he fell to Porter. Shortt joined Hancock and both batsmen hit confidently on both sides of the wicket. At 61 Lewis bowled Hancock and soon had Shortt caught behind the stumps (66 for 3). At this point Yock came on to bowl. He and Lewis with their "slows" soon had our batsmen in trouble, and only Otway could play them with an confidence. He lost three partners before we drew level (75 for 6), but he carried on and reached 18 before he was out lbw to Lewis (86 for 8). The last wicket fell at 89.

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, b Pope	15
Porter, b Pope	9
Henley, b Pope	0
Lewis, b Pope	11
Yock, b Pope	1
Gavin, c Otway, b Hancock	10
Martin, c Dunningham ma., b Otway	5
Houchen, run out	6
Hewitt, not out	7
Hibberdine, hit wkt., b Galbraith	2
Andrews, run out	0
Extras	9
Total	75

Bowling: Pope, 5 for 21.

ST. PETER'S

Hancock, b Lewis	37
Galbraith, c Hibberdine, b Porter	7
Shortt, c Andrews, b Lewis	17
Otway, lbw, b Lewis	18
Pope, b Lewis	2
Milne, c and b Yock	0
Smith mi., b Yock	1
Johnston ma., lbw, b Yock	1
Ellis-Pegler, c Hibberdine, b Yock	1
Smith ma., b Lewis	2
Dunningham ma., not out	0
Extras	3
Total	89

Bowling: Lewis, 5 for 35; Yock, 4 for 8.

March 31

v. CAMBRIDGE

Played at St. Peter's and won by 75 runs.

Cambridge won the toss and elected to field first. Hancock and Galbraith opened our innings and added 40 runs for the first wicket before the former was bowled for 13. Galbraith, Shortt and Otway all played attractive cricket and, with Pope, raised the score to 100 for 5 wickets. Hughes was the only bowler to worry the batsmen and, though he was expensive at times, he used his wits and managed to obtain five wickets — a very promising player. Shortt declared at 104 for 6 wickets.

Pope and Smith ma. were again in good form with the ball and, aided by good fielding, had the first six batsmen out for 22. Pope and Otway then completed the innings by taking the last four wickets for only 7 more runs. Woolley (8) and Wiles (9) were the most successful batsmen.

ST. PETER'S

Hancock, b Hughes	13
Galbraith, hit wkt., b Hughes	24
Shortt, c Fowler, b Hughes	18
Otway, by Hughes	29
Pope, hit wkt., b Woolley	2
Smith ma., b Hughes	6
Smith mi., not out	1
Johnston ma., not out	3
Extras	8

Total (for 6 wkts. declared) 104

Ellis-Pegler, Hay and Melville did not bat.
Bowling: Hughes, 5 for 38.

CAMBRIDGE

Fowler, b Smith ma.	0
Monk, c Smith mi., b Smith ma.	3
Wright, b Pope	2
Woolley, b Pope	8
Hughes, c Melville, b Smith ma.	0
Clark, run out	0
Wiles, c Hancock, b Pope	9
Hawkins, b Otway	1
Penman, c Galbraith, b Otway	1
Tong, not out	0
Courtenay, b Pope	0
Extras	5
Total	29

Bowling: Pope, 4 for 11; Smith ma., 3 for 13; Otway, 2 for 0.

April 3

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at Southwell and lost by 94 runs.

Southwell's innings began in a sensational manner. Pope bowled Fish with his first ball, saw his second hit to the boundary by Williams I, and had Williams lbw with his third (4 for 2). Travers I left at 21, also bowled by Pope, but Bayley, James I and Travers II settled down and gradually raised the score to 101 for 6. The wicket was fairly fast, but the bowling rather erratic at times and Ellis-Pegler had a difficult task behind the stumps. The ninth wicket fell at 109, but Williams II hit out lustily, collecting eleven runs off one over from Shortt ma., and the innings closed at 127.

Our innings was most disappointing. It began disastrously as Hancock, leaning forward too far, was caught at mid-off and Galbraith was out lbw when the score had reached only 5. Shortt and Otway then batted very cautiously and seemed quite set, when Travers I, a left-hander bowling round the wicket, came on and immediately had Otway out lbw (17 for 3). He then bowled so well that at the end of his third over he had taken 5 wickets for no runs — a fine performance. Johnston had been foolishly run out and 8 wickets were down for only 23 runs. Steady though the bowling was there was little excuse for such poor batting. Only Shortt, apart from Otway, showed any confidence and he was ninth out, another lbw victim for Travers I (28 for 9). Travers also took the last wicket at 33, and finished with 7 wickets for 7 — excellent bowling.

SOUTHWELL

Fish, b Pope	0
Travers I, b Pope	7
Williams I, lbw, b Pope	4
Bayley, b Otway	22
James I, st. Ellis-Pegler, b Galbraith	35
Travers II, run out	18
Chitty, run out	0
Ferguson, not out	5
Fenton, b Pope	2
Taglio, lbw, b Smith ma.	5
Williams II, b Smith ma.	13
Extras	16

Total 127

Bowling: Pope, 4 for 33; Smith ma., 2 for 38; Otway, 1 for 14.

ST. PETER'S

Hancock, c Williams I, b Bayley	4
Galbraith, lbw, b Tagipo	1
Shortt, lbw, b Travers I	9
Otway, lbw, b Travers I	8
Smith ma., c Fenton, b Travers I	1
Pope, b Travers I	0
Smith ml., c Chitty, b Travers I	0
Johnston ma., run out	0
Hay, b Travers I	0
Ellis-Pegler, c Ferguson, b Travers I	4
Melville, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	33
Bowling: Travers I, 7 for 7; Bayley, 1 for 4.	

April 10

v. DIOCESAN SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and won by 67 runs.

Shortt lost the toss again and we were sent in to bat. Hancock was unable to play, so Shortt decided to open with Galbraith. This time it was Galbraith who was our mainstay. He began batting freely, collecting 22 out of the 35 runs scored for the first three wickets, but when he lost Pope at 44 he slowed down and became over-cautious. There was one bright interlude when Smith ml. hit Alcock for ten runs in one over, but the rest of the innings was rather somnolent. Galbraith had made 35 (not out) and extras had reached 18 when Shortt declared at 86 for 5 wickets.

The Diocesan team were unable to cope with Pope and Smith ma., who were in good bowling form, and were all out for 19 in nine overs.

ST. PETER'S

Galbraith, not out	35
Shortt, b Grant	3
Otway, b Alcock	6
Smith ma., b Grant	0
Pope, b Alcock	5
Smith ml., b Grant	14
Johnston ma., not out	5
Extras	18

Total (for 5 wks. declared) 86
Milne, Melville, Hay and Dunningham ma. did not bat.

Bowling: Grant, 3 for 32; Alcock, 2 for 36.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL

N. Alcock, b Pope	0
R. Reynolds, c Otway, b Pope	4
A. Stephenson, b Smith ma.	3
S. Grant, b Smith ma.	0
A. Mackrell, c Smith ma., b Pope	1
W. Thompson, b Smith ma.	0
T. Keir, b Smith ma.	0
J. Parsons, b Smith ma.	1
M. Upton, b Smith ma.	0
C. Walsh, b Pope	0
V. Guy, not out	1
Extras	9

Total 19
Bowling: Smith ma., 6 for 5; Pope, 4 for 5.

April 17

v. FATHERS' TEAMS

1st XIs

This was a most interesting match. There was plenty of incident all day, the initiative continually changing from side to side, and it was anybody's game until the last wicket had fallen.

The Fathers began badly, losing Mr Dawson's wicket in the opening over bowled by Pope. (As a matter of interest, this was the third successive

match in which Pope had taken a wicket in the first over.) Mr Kitt and Mr Milne, however, were not daunted and collected eleven off Smith ma.'s first over. Mr Kitt then hit Pope for 6, but was promptly bowled for his audacity! (18 for 2). At 27 Pope took two further wickets and Galbraith captured his father's wicket next over (30 for 5). This looked black indeed, and, although there followed a useful stand by Mr Milne and Mr Pegler, both fell to Smith ma. in the same over (45 for 7). Mr Hughes and Mr Webber then raised the Fathers' hopes by taking the score to 73, mostly by means of some hard hitting by the latter, but both batsmen were out at this total (73 for 9), and it was left to the last pair to retrieve the situation if they could. The tail wagged well indeed, achieving the biggest partnership of the innings, and Fathers were all out for 105.

The XI also lost their first wicket quickly, Galbraith missing a straight ball in the first over. However, Hancock, aided in turn by Shortt (17), Otway (8), and Smith ma. (11), raised the score to 79 for 5 before he was out lbw to Mr Milne. This was achieved in spite of — or should we say, because of? — frequent bowling changes. Even when Pope was bowled by Mr Kitt at 88 the XI appeared to have the game well in hand, requiring only 18 more runs with 4 wickets in hand. However, Milne, who had been playing a solid defensive innings, lost his wicket to his father and two more wickets fell quickly (90 for 9). Ellis-Pegler and Melville then began collecting runs slowly, but all of a sudden a silly call caused the latter to be run out, and an exciting match came to a close.

FATHERS

Mr Kitt, b Pope	13
Mr Dawson, b Pope	0
Mr Milne, c Pope, b Smith ma.	15
Mr McCaw, c Shortt, b Pope	4
Dr Shortt, b Pope	0
Mr Galbraith, c Shortt, b Galbraith	1
Mr Pegler, c Milne, b Smith ma.	10
Mr Hughes, b Pope	4
Mr Webber, c Hancock, b Smith ma.	28
Mr Ball, not out	18
Mr Lackey, b Otway	10
Extras	2

Total 105
Bowling: Pope, 5 for 33; Smith ma., 3 for 29; Otway, 1 for 4; Galbraith, 1 for 3.

1st XI

Hancock, lbw, b Milne	28
Galbraith, b Pegler	0
Shortt, c Galbraith, b McCaw	17
Otway, c Webber, b McCaw	8
Smith ma., c Milne, b Hughes	11
Milne, lbw, b Milne	4
Pope, b Kitt	9
Ellis-Pegler, not out	4
Johnston ma., c Galbraith, b Webber	1
Melville, run out	3
Extras	11

Total 96
Bowling:— Mr McCaw, 2 for 6; Mr Kitt, 2 for 6; Mr Milne, 2 for 9.

2nd XIs

The boys batted first and, thanks largely to Fitzpatrick ma. (20) and Babington (12), reached the total of 61. The pity was that, though they batted carefully, their running between wickets and calling were poor, and no less than three were run out — the two named above and Smith ma. Mr Johnstone and R. McDougall took 2 wickets each. The Fathers lost their first two wickets for 13 runs, but Mr Wanhill (15), Comdr. Cathie (16) and Mr Hay (20), batted well and helped to pass the boys' total when 5 wickets were down. The Fathers continued batting, however, and were all out for 76. The most successful bowlers were Yockney (3 for 17) and Hay (2 for 14).

v. MOTHERS

The annual tussle was very much enjoyed by both Mothers and boys. It is very much regretted that the details of this match have been mislaid, but we are informed on good authority that it resulted in an honourable draw.

TERM III

November 27

v. KING'S SCHOOL

Played at King's School and drawn.

King's won the toss and put us in. Hancock began to hit confidently at once, but he lifted an off-drive a little too much and was brilliantly caught by Morris (6 for 1). Shortly after this Galbraith was struck a painful blow on his leg and had to retire. Shortt and Otway carried on, but both were out at 13. This was a tricky situation, but Milne and Galbraith, who was now able, fortunately, to resume his innings, batted carefully and the score gradually mounted to 34 for 3 by lunch-time.

After lunch they both gave a confident display and had reached 47 before Lewis bowled Milne — a very useful partnership of 34 runs. Galbraith carried on steadily, but suddenly he lost his concentration and was bowled by Lewis (65 for 5). His steadiness acted as an inspiration to the remaining batsmen and all added their contribution in good time. Pope and Smith ma. hit lustily, and both were very lucky to be dropped in the deep field. Shortt declared when the total had reached 101 for 9 wickets.

King's began their innings rather disastrously, losing Gavin and Morris for 2 runs. After Pope had bowled five overs (four maidens) and had taken 1 wicket for 2 runs, he was replaced by Otway, who immediately bowled Marshall (15 for 3). Pope then relieved Smith ma. at the other end and bowled so well that no batsman could control him. Henley and Porter made a very useful fifth wicket stand of 30 runs, mostly at the expense of Smith ma. and Otway (53 for 5). The match ended on an exciting note as, when the last over was announced, 7 wickets had fallen. Pope claimed the eighth wicket with his first ball and the ninth with his last one. His figures of 12 overs, 8 maidens, 9 runs, 5 wickets, speak for themselves.

ST. PETER'S

Galbraith, b Yock	30
Hancock, c Morris, b Lewis	4
Shortt, b Hewett	3
Otway, c Morris, b Lewis	3
Milne, b Lewis	14
Smith mi., run out	6
Smith mus., c Andrews, b Hewett	7
Smith ma., b Porter	11
Pope, b Lewis	9
Ellis-Pegler, b Lewis	3
Johnston ma., not out	2
Extras	9

Total (for 9 wickets declared) .. 101

Bowling: Lewis, 4 for 42; Hewett, 2 for 15.

KING'S SCHOOL

Morris, c Shortt, b Pope	0
Gavin, b Smith ma.	2
Marshall, b Otway	8
Henley, b Pope	14
Lewis, b Otway	8
Porter, b Smith ma.	18
Martin, b Pope	0
Coney, c Johnston ma., b Pope	2
Hewett, b Pope	3
Yock, not out	1
Extras	9

Total (for 9 wickets) .. 65

Andrews did not bat.
Bowling: Pope, 5 for 9; Smith ma., 2 for 20; Otway, 2 for 25.

December 1

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 4 runs.

This match provided a very exciting finish and is a good example of how a team can pull a match "out of the fire" from a seemingly hopeless position.

Southwell batted first and Pope had Travers I lbw in his first over (0 for 1). In his second over Smith ma. had Williams I caught in the slips by Milne and bowled Bayley (1 for 3). Tagipo skied a ball from Smith ma. to square-leg where Smith mus. held a well-judged catch (12 for 4). Chitty should have been run out before he had scored but he survived and collected ten valuable runs before he became Smith ma.'s fourth victim (27 for 5). Fish, who had opened the innings and had been batting carefully and well, then hit Pope round to leg where Galbraith held a good catch. The next

wicket fell in the same over and the situation looked black indeed (35 for 7). However, Travers II and Williams II helped the tail to wag and the innings closed at 55. Our fielding was good, on the whole, though it was a pity that several vital chances were let slip.

Our target was not a large one, and, although Galbraith went to a good catch by Chitty off Bayley in the second over, Hancock and Shortt looked untroubled. Shortt was batting very confidently when he was deceived by a slower ball from Tagipo and was out lbw (24 for 2). Hancock, having survived two chances, helped Otway to push the score along to 30 at the afternoon tea break. This looked a winning advantage, but on the resumption an amazing transformation came over the game. Otway was caught at coverpoint (30 for 3), but Milne helped Hancock to add 12 more runs before he was bowled (42 for 4). At this point victory seemed certain, but the Southwell captain switched his bowling cleverly and succeeded in capturing the next 3 wickets for only one more run — including that of Hancock who skied the ball to mid-off (43 for 7). Even these reverses did not worry our supporters, but Tagipo and Travers I were too good for our tail-enders and only Smith mus. offered any real resistance. Pope was bowled at 49 for 8, and Ellis-Pegler two runs later. Finally Smith mus. fell to Tagipo after a gallant stand. We congratulate Southwell on their fine win after a noble recovery.

SOUTHWELL

Fish, c Galbraith, b Pope	9
Travers I, lbw, b Pope	0
Williams I, c Milne, b Smith ma.	1
Bayley, b Smith ma.	0
Tagipo, c Smith mus., b Smith ma.	7
Chitty, c Shortt, b Smith ma.	10
Travers II, c Hancock, b Galbraith	16
Penny, b Pope	0
Williams II, c and b Otway	6
Graham, not out	0
Fallwell, b Otway	0
Extras	6

Total .. 55

Bowling: Smith ma., 4 for 16; Pope, 3 for 24; Otway, 2 for 6; Galbraith, 1 for 3.

ST. PETER'S

Galbraith, c Chitty, b Bayley	0
Hancock, c Williams I, b Tagipo	18
Shortt, lbw, b Tagipo	16
Otway, c Perry, b Travers I	1
Milne, b Travers I	4
Smith mi., b Travers II	0
Smith mus., b Tagipo	6
Smith ma., lbw, b Tagipo	0
Pope, b Travers I	0
Ellis-Pegler, b Travers I	1
Johnston ma., not out	0
Extras	5

Total .. 51

Bowling: Travers I, 4 for 11; Tagipo, 4 for 24.

December 4

v. STAFF

The XI started very shakily losing Hancock and Galbraith (caught off his favourite hook shot!) with only 3 runs on the board. Shortt then carelessly tipped a leg-break from Mr Ball into Mr Jackson's ready hands at slip (8 for 3) and the former returned the compliment when Milne hit him a catch off the latter (14 for 4). Smith mi. followed five runs later and half the side was out for only 19. Otway, however, was still there and batting well. He and Smith mus. added 21 runs, of which Smith hit 16 before he was bowled by Sister Grant (40 for 6). The eighth wicket (Otway and Pope) added 33 runs and the tenth (Pope and Johnston) 13 runs. The total of 87 showed a remarkable recovery from 19 for 5.

The Staff innings was opened as usual by Mr Broadhurst and Col Smeeton. After the former had been bowled by Pope, Col Smeeton and Mr Bruton treated us to a lively exhibition of batting until Smith ma. and Pope respectively claimed their wickets (31 for 3). The next two wickets fell quickly (35 for 5), but Mr Ball and Mr Graham added 18 before the former was run out (53 for 6). The batsmen were playing against time and had to take risks — and this was almost their undoing against steady bowling. Messrs Graham, Crockett and Hulton were out by the time the score reached 66 for 9, but Mrs Meadows and Sister Grant defended very well during the last over bowled by Pope — indeed, the former scored 5 runs off it — and the game was saved.

1st XI

87. Otway 31, Smith mus. 16, Pope 12 (not out). Bowling: Mr Hulton, 2 for 9; Mr Ball, 3 for 3.

STAFF

72 for 9. Col. Smeeton 12, Mr Bruton 15, Mr Ball 17. Bowling: Pope, 4 for 22; Smith ma., 2 for 27; Shortt, 1 for 4.

December 11

v. HUNTLEY SCHOOL

Played at St. Peter's and lost by 115 runs.

Huntley School is noted for its beautiful cricket field and for the fine cricketers it frequently turns out. It was, therefore, with keen interest that we looked forward to this our first match with its 1st XI, a team which had already won for itself a high reputation.

It had rained during the previous night, and, when Shortt won the toss, he put Huntley in to bat, hoping to get a few quick wickets in the early stages. His gamble, however, did not succeed. Nevill and Fullerton-Smith were experts in the art of defensive batting and were determined to take no chances. The wicket proved to be very easy-paced and played no tricks. Pope and Smith ma. bowled well and only 18 runs came in the first 12 overs. Then, in an endeavour to entice the batsmen to hit, Shortt brought on Galbraith with his "slows" and himself. Galbraith was very erratic at first, bowling five wides in two overs, but he soon had both batsmen groping at his leg-breaks and Fullerton-Smith gave a stumping chance. Pope and Smith ma. were brought back but failed to shake the composure of either batsmen until Fullerton-Smith tried to turn a straight ball from Pope to leg, missed it and was out lbw (47 for 1). This partnership had lasted an hour and a half. Barton played carelessly at a long hop from Pope and was bowled (55 for 2). At this point a shower delayed play for a few minutes. Shortt and Galbraith again tried to tempt the batsmen and this time succeeded — the former also took Duncan's wicket (65 for 3). At lunch the score was 67 for 3.

On resumption Pope at once had Ludbrook caught at mid-wicket (67 for 4). Both Nevill and Ellis gave chances to point and slips respectively off Pope, but they added 20 runs before Milne caught Ellis off Smith ma. (87 for 5). When Neilson came in Nevill decided to chance his arm and the rate of scoring greatly increased. He was eventually caught by Pope of Smith ma. (113 for 6). He had given two chances but his batting, though slow, had been a model of patience and good stroke-play — an admirable innings. Neilson was caught in the same over (115 for 7) and when Tuckey fell to Otway, Barton declared with 133 for 8 wickets at the afternoon tea interval. The innings had lasted three and a quarter hours and left us, at most, an hour and a half's batting.

During the interval, however, a very heavy downpour lasted for some time and entirely altered the condition of the pitch. Then it was found that Galbraith, one of our opening batsmen, was ill and could not bat. When the rain stopped Hancock and Shortt began our innings to the bowling of Barton and Bayley. Both seemed quite happy, but Shortt was deceived by the different pace of the pitch and was bowled. Hancock played the ball to cover-point and very foolishly called his partner, Otway, who was easily run out (12 for 2). So upset was he by this slip that he completely missed the next ball — a perfectly easy one, but straight — and was bowled (12 for 3). This series of reverses so upset the remaining batsmen that the last six wickets could only muster as many runs.

Full credit should be given to Barton and Bayley for their excellent bowling and to the whole team for their fielding, but one cannot refrain from venturing the opinion that, had it not been for the downpour at the tea interval and for the loss of Galbraith through illness, good as our opponents were, they would hardly have got our team out within the one and a half hours they left us. However, we offer our sincere congratulations to Huntley on their win and hope that we may meet again often in the future.

HUNTLEY

Fullerton-Smith, lbw, b Pope	20
Nevill, c Pope, b Smith ma.	62
Barton, b Pope	2
Duncan, lbw, b Shortt	6
Ludbrook II, c Smith mi., b Pope	2
Ellis, c Milne, b Smith ma.	4
Neilson, c Shortt, b Smith ma.	8
Feltham, not out	10
Tuckey, lbw, b Otway	6
Extras (5 byes, 8 wides)	13

Total (for 8 wkts. declared) .. 133

Sainsbury and Bayley did not bat.

Bowling: Pope, 3 for 32 in 21 overs; Smith ma., 3 for 33 in 20 overs; Otway, 1 for 8 in 5 overs.

ST. PETER'S

Hancock, b Barton	3
Shortt, b Bayley	6
Otway, run out	3
Milne, b Bayley	1
Smith mi., b Bayley	1
Smith mus., b Barton	0
Pope, b Bayley	0
Smith ma., b Barton	2
Johnston ma., b Barton	0
Ellis-Pegler, not out	0
Galbraith, absent ill	—
Extras	2
Total	18

Bowling: Barton, 4 for 6; Bayley, 4 for 10.

THE E.P.S.A. MATCH

On 13th February a team from the English Public Schools Association (Waikato Branch) was to have played one composed of Old Boys of N.Z. Schools on our ground. The latter team, however, defaulted and we were asked at short notice to field a team drawn from our Staff and boys. This we were delighted to do and a very interesting match was the result.

The chief features of the St. Peter's innings were, firstly, the excellent batting displayed by Messrs Land, Bruton, Jackson and Parker, and, secondly, the high rate of scoring maintained throughout. The third-wicket partnership between Mr Land and Mr Bruton added 108 runs in 45 minutes and the whole innings of 228 runs occupied only 34 overs. After Mr Jackson had been run out (192 for 5), only Hancock, who hit bravely and collected 23 useful runs, reached double figures.

E.P.S.A. lost two wickets cheaply, both to Mr Land (34 for 2), but Messrs Davey and Acres retrieved the situation and added 73 valuable runs before the latter was run out (107 for 3). The former took toll of all our bowlers and reached 84 before he too was run out (173 for 4). Mr Read (37) and Mr Veltom (26 not out) helped to raise the score to 216 for 5 wickets before "stumps."

ST. PETER'S

Mr Land, b Veltom	73
Mr Parker, st. Veltom, b Read	22
Lt. Col. Smeeton, c Hampton, b Read	0
Mr Bruton, c Davey, b Hampton	45
Mr Jackson, run out	25
Shortt, b Hampton	4
Galbraith, b Veltom	4
Mr Galbraith, c Veltom, b Hampton	0
Hancock, not out	23
Mr Crockett, c and b Davey	0
Mr Graham, c Bloodworth, b Davey	0
Extras	25
Total	228

Bowling: Hampton, 3 for 35; Read, 2 for 41; Veltom, 2 for 35.

E.P.S.A.

Mr Davey, run out	84
Mr Hampton, lbw, b Land	8
Mr Knowles, c Parker, b Land	2
Mr Acres, run out	28
Mr Read, b Land	37
Mr Veltom, not out	26
Mr Parker, not out	9
Extras	22

Total (for 5 wkts.) .. 216

Messrs Wrighton, Wylde, Storey and Bloodworth did not bat.

Bowling: Land, 3 for 56.

FOOTBALL

The standard of fitness and enthusiasm throughout the school has been good and little practice time was lost through wet weather. It was pleasing to note the number of promising young players especially in Colts and Middle B, who with hard practice and determination should do well in the future.

Of the four Prep. School matches we normally play, only one eventuated. First of all we had to cancel our first matches with both King's and Southwell owing to an epidemic of measles. Then a few days before our second fixture was due King's had to withdraw owing to a bout of 'flu. Our home match against Southwell was a good tussle and much enjoyed by all, in spite of the weather — it rained hard most of the game.

We also had two matches with Cambridge High School, who fielded a Junior team a good deal bigger, heavier and faster than our side. We were rather "swamped" on their ground, but gave a much improved display at home. Our final match was against Leamington School — another good struggle, and this time a win.

There were only two Old Colours — Shortt and Smith mi. — and only four others had played for the XV last year. However, thanks to keenness and a lot of hard work, the Senior Club, under the able captaincy of Pope, steadily improved and the 1st XV became quite a formidable team by the end of the season.

Among the backs Shortt, vice-captain, was outstanding — his tackling was always excellent and he was very hard to stop when he was in full flight. Galbraith played a steady game at full-back, while Ellis-Pegler and Fitzpatrick ma. did well on the wings. The latter was unlucky enough to fracture his collar-bone against Southwell, but happily we found a competent replacement in Johnston ma. Hancock, who was also absent for some time after injuring his hand during the Flag Game, proved a capable centre three-quarter. Milne and Otway also had a good season and should do well next year.

The forwards worked hard and succeeded in welding themselves into a really good pack. Pope, McGregor ma., Wain and Wanhill were always prominent in the loose, but were ably assisted by Smith mi., McGregor mi., Shaw and Bird ma., the last-named doing a good job as hooker.

In conclusion we would like to thank our good friend Mr Gordon Brunskill very much indeed for his advice and coaching and also for the interest he always shows in our team.

Colours were awarded to the following: 1953. Shortt, Smith mi. 1954. Pope, Ellis-Pegler, Galbraith, Wain, McGregor ma. Wanhill, Bird ma., Hancock.

Others who played for the 1st XV were Fitzpatrick ma., Otway, Milne, McGregor mi., Johnston ma., Shaw, Johnstone mi. and Armour.

ACCOUNTS OF MATCHES

July 16

v. CAMBRIDGE

Played at Cambridge High School and lost 3-26.

As the teams lined up it was obvious that our opponents had a considerable advantage in both height and weight. Our backs, it is true, were rather smaller than usual, and it was to try to compensate for this disadvantage that it was decided to play Wain at centre three-quarter instead of in his usual position of No. 8 forward.

Our forwards took some time to settle down and, in the meantime, the Cambridge backs, taking full advantage of their superior speed and experience and combining well, scored several tries. Ellis-Pegler and Fitzpatrick ma. on the wings seldom saw the ball, but when they did both ran well and made ground. Shortt played a sound game at first five-eighth, as did Galbraith at full-back, but the other backs seemed nervous and did not handle the ball well or tackle as they should. Our forwards improved in the second spell but missed Wain's weight in the scrum and gave away at least two tries through poor marking in lineouts. Our only score came from a penalty which Shortt converted with a good drop-kick.

August 11

v. CAMBRIDGE

Played at St. Peter's and lost 3-9.

A fine day and a dry ball made conditions pleasant for our return match. Our team attacked from the start, and, though it was obvious that our opponents once again were much bigger and heavier, our forwards soon took the measure of the Cambridge pack. In the backs, however, such was their advantage that Otway at half-back, and our five-eighths were continually smothered by sheer weight.

Cambridge scored first after a good attack, but failed to convert (0-3). Our forwards returned to the attack, and Wain, after a good run of about 30 yards, forced his way over in the corner (3-3). Near half-time Cambridge failed to convert a penalty kick in front of the posts, but a good back movement soon afterwards ended in a try (3-6).

In the second half our forwards played extremely well together, battling hard in the line-outs and in the loose and playing the right game under the circumstances of holding the ball in the scrums and taking it with them. Bird hooked well and Pope, Smith mi., Wanhill and McGregor ma. were always prominent. In the backs Shortt was outstanding, while Ellis-Pegler and Galbraith tackled well in defence. There was no further score until just before full-time when the Cambridge right winger scored in the corner (3-9).

August 11

v. SOUTHWELL

Played at St. Peter's and lost 0-3.

Rain had been falling for some time and conditions were far from pleasant when this match began. It continued to rain for most of the game, but this did not deter the spectators who braved the elements to see a well-fought match.

Both sides attacked in turn, but the defences held, and it was some time before a good passing movement by the Southwell backs ended in their centre scoring wide out (0-3). Not very long after this their right wing put in a good run and went over in the corner, but he touched the corner flag and was forced into touch-in-goal by a tackle. Most of the play was controlled by the forwards, but when the ball came out to the backs the handling was surprisingly good. Just before half-time Fitzpatrick ma. tackled an opponent heavily and had to leave the field with a fractured collar-bone. Johnston ma. took his place on the left wing.

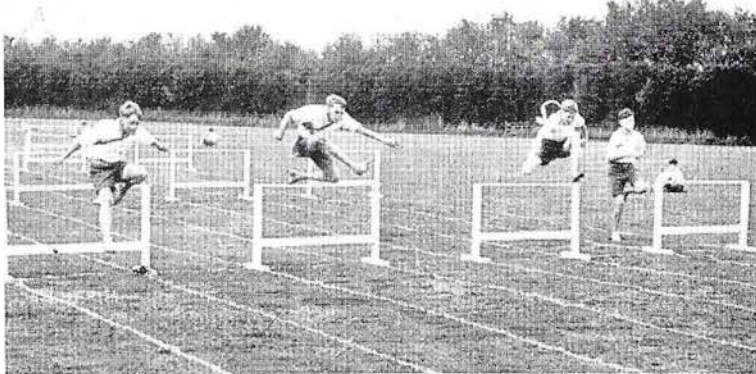
The second half was mainly a battle between the two packs of forwards, who were fairly evenly matched. Pope, Wain and McGregor ma. were prominent in the attack and received excellent support from the others. Our backs made up for their lack of weight in determined tackling and falling on the ball. Shortt again was a tower of strength in both attack and defence and Galbraith played coolly at full-back.

August 18

v. LEAMINGTON

Played at St. Peter's and won 17-0.

Play during the first half was reasonably even. Both sides attacked in turn and both full-backs had plenty to do. A good forward rush by Smith mi. and Bird ma. was stopped by the opposing full-back just in time and the ball was cleared. A kick forward by Pope was followed up by Smith mus.,



FINAL OF SENIOR HURDLES



THE FOUR-LEGGED RACE

who ran with determination and was stopped only just short of the corner flag. Pope and McGregor ma. were outstanding in the line-outs and in the loose and led many good rushes. Ellis-Pegler and Johnston ma. had some very good runs on the wings, and Galbraith played his usual safe game at full-back. Just before half-time Shortt tried to dive over, but was caught on the line. From the ensuing scrum Wanhill secured and scored (3-0).

During the second half our forwards improved and our backs combined well. Soon after the kick-off Shortt converted a penalty kick (6-0). Good attacking runs were made by Shortt, Ellis-Pegler and Johnstone, but the Leamington defence held until, after a quick heel, Shortt received the ball, darted off on his own, and after a lovely side-step, scored about half-way out (9-0). Not long after this Shortt put in one of his best straight runs and scored again, this time converting his own try (14-0). A few minutes before the end a forward passed back from a line-out and Shortt went over for his third try (17-0).

This was indeed Shortt's match. Not only did he score 14 points, but his tackling was excellent and his straight and determined running was an example to all.

As Wain was rather heavier than any boy in the Leamington team he stood down for this match and was replaced by Armour. Our resulting average weight was then somewhat less than that of Leamington.

HOUSE MATCHES

June 21 HANCOCK v. OLIPHANT (6-3)

A very willing game though little science was shown at first. Oliphant opened the scoring through a good run by Johnston ma. resulting in a try by Ellis-Pegler. Hancock gradually got the upper hand and replied with a try by Smith mus. and one other.

June 23 HANCOCK v. STANFORD (18-3)

Play was fairly even up to half-time in spite of a lead of 9-3 to Hancock. (Smith mus. (2) and Shortt for Hancock, McGregor mi. for Stanford). In the second half, Stanford tried hard, but Hancock scored three more tries.

June 28 OLIPHANT v. STANFORD (12-0)

Play was very level up to half-time (no score), but superior handling by Oliphant backs and forwards and some careless clearing to midfield by Stanford backs when in their own twenty-five gave Oliphant four tries including two by Ellis-Pegler and one by Wain.

Junior Teams:

Hancock beat Oliphant by 30-0.

Hancock beat Stanford by 21-0.

Stanford beat Oliphant by 27-3

Points Scored:

		Senior	Junior	Total
Hancock	10	6	16
Oliphant	5	0	5
Stanford	0	3	3

ATHLETIC SPORTS

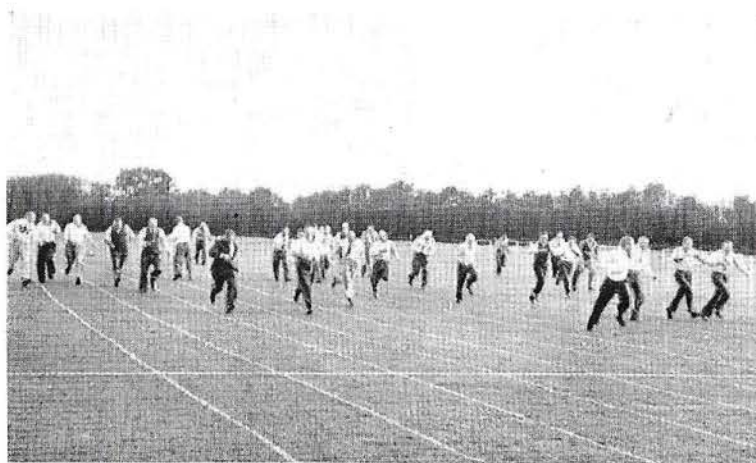
Our Annual Sports Meeting was held this year on Saturday, March 27th. The weather during the morning was dull and showery, but all events went off to schedule. During the afternoon session, however, rain once again interfered with our programme, and for the second year in succession, much to our regret, a number of events had to be cancelled. As it was, the last four races and the relay were run in a downpour.

The Dark Blues won the Whitney Cup again by a substantial margin. They were well ahead in both the Senior and Middle sections, but were considerably out-pointed in the Junior. The Light Blues, led by McIntyre, tried very hard all day and well deserved their win in the Relay.

No records were broken, but there were some excellent performances. Robinson ma. equalled the record time for the 180yds (Middle) and his time for the 100yds was only 1-5 sec. outside the record. In the Middle Cricket Ball Throw the rivalry between the



POTATO RELAY — JUNIOR



FATHERS' RACE

place-getters was intense, Shortt eventually winning with a throw only half a yard behind the record. In the Junior section, Lankester's winning jump was only 3 inches short of the record mark set in 1943, while his time for the 100yds was within 2-5 sec. of the record.

The Tasman Smith Cup was won by Ellis-Pegler with 118 points fairly easily, his nearest rivals being Lankester (84 points) — a really remarkable performance for a junior — and McIntyre (83 points).

Ellis-Pegler won four of the six Senior events, but McIntyre was never far behind, gaining three seconds and a tie for first place in the high jump. Hancock also did well with one win, a second and two third places.

In the Middle section honours were well distributed and only Robinson ma. won more than one event. Other notable performers were Shortt, Otway, McCaw ma., Stammers Smith and Galbraith. We all very much regret that Russell, who had fractured his wrist in practice, was unable to compete. He is a very good jumper and showed signs of being able to break the High Jump record.

Lankester's performance in winning five Junior events (including two ties) and coming second in the sixth was quite outstanding. Gallagher also did exceptionally well with a win and three seconds. These two boys between them scored 117 of the 120 points scored by the Light Blues in the finals of this section.

We should like to thank most sincerely all the officials and others who helped make the meeting so enjoyable.

DETAILED RESULTS

SENIOR (over 12)

- 100 Yards (1953, M. D. Gardiner, 12 2-5 secs.)—Ellis-Pegler 1, McIntyre 2, Hancock 3. Time: 13 secs.
 220 Yards (1939, I. M. Davies, 29 2-5 secs.)—Ellis-Pegler 1, Hancock 2, Pope 3. Time: 30 4-5 secs.
 100 Yards Hurdles (1937, P. A. Gardiner and W. R. Vosper, 15 2-5 secs.)—Ellis-Pegler 1, McIntyre 2, McGregor ma. 3. Time: 16 3-5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1941, S. G. Horrocks, 15ft. 3in.)—Ellis-Pegler 1, McIntyre 2, Hancock 3. Distance: 14ft. 2in.
 High Jump (1936, L. P. Ellis, 4ft. 8½in.)—McGregor ma. and McIntyre (equal) 1, Armour, Pope, Wain (equal) 3. Height: 4ft. 2in.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1949, A. J. Park, 70yds. 2ft. 8in.)—Hancock 1, Fitzpatrick ma. 2, Smith ma. 3. Distance 52yds. 1ft. 4½in.
 120 Yards Handicap—Fitzpatrick ma. (7yds.) 1, Johnston ma. (4yds.) 2, Smith mi. (10yds.) 3.

MIDDLE (under 12)

- 100 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 13 secs.)—Robinson ma. 1, Stammers Smith 2, McCaw ma. 3. Time: 13 1-5 secs.
 180 Yards (1950, K. J. M. Pegler, 25 secs.)—Robinson ma. 1, Otway 2, Stammers Smith 3. Time: 25 secs. (Equals record.)
 100 Yards (1953, R. B. Ellis-Pegler, 16 1-5 secs.)—Wanhill 1, Shortt 2, Melville 3. Time: 17 3-5 secs.
 Broad Jump (1947, G. S. Ross, 13ft. 7½in.)—McCaw ma. 1, Galbraith 2, Stammers Smith 3. Distance: 12ft. 6¾in.
 High Jump (1945, R. B. Land, 4ft. 2in.)—Pratt ma. 1, McGregor mi. and Sealy (equal) 2. Height: 3ft. 11in.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball (1952, T. A. Gunson, 57yds. 1ft. 7in.)—Shortt 1, Otway 2, Galbraith 3. Distance: 56yds. 2ft. 11in.
 100 Yards Handicap—Robinson ma. (scr.) 1, Melville (4yds.) 2, Wanhill (3yds.) 3. Time: 13 secs.

JUNIOR (under 10)

- 100 Yards (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 14 secs.)—Lankester and Gallagher (equal) 1, Cochrane 3. Time: 14 2-5 secs.
- 140 Yards (1937, D. A. Farquhar, 20 secs.)—Lankester 1, Gallagher 2, Cochrane 3. Time: 21 secs.
- 100 Yards Hurdles (1936, V. J. Larnier, 18 2-5 secs.)—Lankester 1, Gallagher 2, Debben-Wilkins 3. Time: 19 2-5 secs.
- Broad Jump (1943, R. B. Land, 11ft. 11in.)—Lankester 1, Gallagher 2, Cochrane 3. Distance: 11ft. 8in.
- High Jump (1946, A. J. Park, 3ft. 9in.)—Cochrane and Lankester (equal) 1, McCaw 3. Height: 3ft. 5in.
- Throwing the Cricket Ball (1953, J. T. R. McCaw, 48yds. 1ft. 8in.)—Watts 1, Lankester 2, Harris 3. Distance: 46yds. 2ft.
- 75 Yards Handicap—Isherwood (12yds.) 1, Gallagher (scr.) 2, Lankester (scr.) 3.

OTHER EVENTS

- 880 Yards Relay—Light Blues 1. Team: McIntyre, Fitzpatrick ma., Stammers Smith, Johnstone mus., Lankester, Gallagher.
- 150 Yards School Handicap—Lankester (20yds.) 1, Gallagher (20yds.) 2, Mouat (37yds.) 3.
- Sack Race (Senior)—Ellis-Pegler 1, McGregor ma. 2.
- Four-Legged Race (Middle)—Dark Blues (Shortt, Wanhill, Otway) 1.
- Potato Relay (Juniors)—Light Blues 1.
- Fathers' Race—Mr Otway 1, Mr Taylor 2.
- Whitney Cup—Dark Blues (722 points), Light Blues (553 points).
- Tasman Smith Cup—Ellis-Pegler (118 points).
- Holden Cup—Shortt.

STANDARDS

Senior Events:	Standard	No. of Standards	Per Cent	Points to	
				D.B.'s	L.B.'s
100 Yards	14.4 secs	10	53	24	6
220 Yards	34 secs.	9	47	21	6
Hurdles	19.6 secs.	9	47	18	9
Broad Jump	10ft. 6in.	14	74	21	21
High Jump	3 ft. 7in.	9	47	15	12
Cricket Ball	40yds.	17	89	33	18
Middle Events:					
100 Yards	15.2 secs.	15	35	16	14
180 Yards	30 secs.	23	52	28	18
Hurdles	21 secs.	18	42	22	14
Broad Jump	9ft. 6in.	24	55	30	18
High Jump	3ft. 3in.	23	53	26	20
Cricket Ball	35yds.	21	48	24	18
Junior Events:					
100 Yards	16.8 secs.	16	44	8	8
140 Yards	25 secs.	16	44	7	9
Hurdles	23 secs.	16	44	7	9
Broad Jump	8ft.	24	67	10	14
High Jump	2ft. 9in.	18	50	8	10
Cricket Ball	20yds.	24	67	9	15
				327	239

HOUSE MATCHES

A need has been felt, especially in the two Middle Clubs, for some system whereby more interest and competitive spirit could be introduced into games — as a variation from the normal Club system. Accordingly, on the suggestion of some members of the Staff, who have seen it in operation in preparatory schools overseas, it was decided to try the house system as an experiment.

The School was divided into three groups or "houses" for games purposes only, and, after some discussion, it was decided to name them after three men who figured prominently in the early life of the School — the late Mr T. A. H. Oliphant, a founder director and Trustee, and two ex-masters, the late Mr L. C. Stanford and the late Mr A. K. Hancock.

The system was hailed with enthusiasm by the boys and worked admirably as far as football and hockey were concerned. Two teams from each house were involved and some excellent matches resulted. This, of course, fostered the necessary team spirit which engendered that keenness and extra energy hoped for.

Cricket, however, was a very different matter owing to the greater length of time which must necessarily be given to a match to make it worthwhile. The House Captains decided, unanimously but regretfully, that it was not feasible to play house matches during the third term this year. We hope, however, that this may be possible next term.

BOXING NOTES

Training this year was in the very capable hands of a new instructor, Mr Wall, who came to us with a very strong recommendation from our previous instructor Mr W. D. Bowers. The Boxing Tournament was held on the afternoons of the 9th and 12th of August, and as Mr Wall was unfortunately unable to be present, Mr Bowers very kindly came along to referee. Mr Crockett and Col. Smeeton were the judges and Mr Ball time-keeper. Due to the very large number of boys taking boxing this year, almost three-quarters of the school, Mr Crockett had to arrange some elimination bouts in order to select the contestants for the first round. Many of the boys showed a very aggressive spirit in their boxing and in the finals there were some very closely contested fights. Some of the losers must be congratulated on the way they stood up to very heavy punishment. The high standard of boxing throughout the Tournament was a credit to Mr Wall's excellent instruction and we sincerely hope that he will be able to visit us again next year.

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

PAPER WEIGHT

First Round—Paul mi. defeated Wright mi., Webber defeated FitzPatrick mus., Robinson mi. a bye.

Semi-final—Robinson mi. defeated Paul mi., Webber a bye.

Final—Webber defeated Robinson mi. Webber made constant use of his longer reach and although Robinson was very quick and tried to rush in aggressively, Webber kept him off with success. Robinson tired later in the fight and went in with his head down, allowing Webber to land many blows to the head and thus score the necessary points to win.

BANTAM WEIGHT

First Round—McGlone defeated Turnbull, Lankester defeated Clist mi. Debden-Wilkins defeated McGlone, Poole defeated McCaw mi.

Semi-final—Lankester defeated Debden-Wilkins, Poole a bye.

Final—Poole defeated Lankester. This was a very hard fought fight with both boys attacking the whole time. Lankester made use of his longer reach but Poole bored in close and attacked his opponent with both gloves. Poole hit very hard for his size and age and showed great promise. The fight came to a sudden end when Lankester suffered a technical knockout after striking his chin on Poole's head.

FEATHER WEIGHT

First Round—Alexander defeated Robinson ma., Cochrane defeated Bryner, McDougall defeated Fitzpatrick mi., Harris defeated Pratt mi.

Semi-final—McDougall defeated Cochrane, Harris defeated Alexander.

Final—McDougall defeated Harris. Harris, realising that he was at a disadvantage because of his shorter reach, went straight in to the attack and hardly let up the whole of the three rounds. McDougall was much calmer, stood steady and kept Harris off and at the same time got in some very well timed, well placed blows to the head with both gloves. Although it appeared that Harris was doing all the attacking most of his blows were wide or were successfully fended off by McDougall who finally gained the decision.

LIGHT WEIGHT

First Round—Dunningham ma. defeated Johnson ma., Holden ma. defeated Otway, Bull defeated Williams, Sealy defeated Babington, Dunningham defeated Mowat-Smith.

Semi-final—Holden ma. defeated Bull, Dunningham ma. defeated Sealy.

Final—Holden ma. defeated Dunningham ma. In this fight Holden proved that it is not always the boy with the longest reach who wins the fight. Holden, although much shorter than Dunningham, got in under his opponent's defence and struck many hard blows to the body. Dunningham fought back well using straight lefts and uppercuts. In the third round Holden lost his balance and fell but got up immediately and fought back well, striking Dunningham full in the face with his left. Holden well deserved his win, for he was fighting in a higher weight group.

WELTER WEIGHT

First Round—Smith mus. defeated Pratt ma., McCaw ma. defeated Clark, Bird ma. defeated Parker, Roberts defeated Watkins ma.

Semi-final—Smith mus. defeated McCaw ma, Bird ma. defeated Roberts.

Final—Smith mus. defeated Bird ma. Smith mus., the only southpaw in the tournament, put on a very fine display of really aggressive attacking. He was well matched with Bird who defended himself well at first and used his longer reach to score blows to Smith's head. This was a very exciting fight and both boys showed great enterprise and spirit. By the second round Smith was getting his opponent on the defensive and was continually driving in under Bird's guard to land heavy punches to his face. By the third round Bird's nose was bleeding and he continued to take very heavy punishment from Smith's left. Smith well deserved his win and must have been the most energetic boxer of the day. Bird also deserves praise for the gallant way he stood up to Smith's devastating attack.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

First Round—Armour defeated Stammers-Smith, Smith mi. defeated Gardner, Hay a bye.

Semi-final—Armour defeated Hay, Smith mi. a bye.

Final—Armour defeated Smith mi. In this fight Armour was attacking at every opportunity. He did not just attack and retire as many boys had done before this fight but followed up his attack and kept going until the gong went. These tactics were to prove of great value later in the match with Southwell School. In the second round of the fight Smith counter-attacked for a while and succeeded in getting some blows through Armour's guard, however he soon tired and went back on the defensive. The last round was very exciting for both boys seemed to have found new energy and each gave as good as he got. Armour's sustained following up, however, proved too heavy for Smith and Armour gained the decision.

LIGHT-HEAVY WEIGHT

Semi-final—Shortt defeated McIntyre, McGregor mi. defeated Shaw.

Final—Shortt defeated McGregor mi. This fight proved a little disappointing to the spectators. Both boys had fought extremely well in their semi-finals and much was expected of them. However both boys spent some time weighing each other up and the result was that there was not so much action as there should have been. When the fight did get going Shortt put in some very well timed, well planned attacks and gave short powerful volleys of blows to McGregor's body. McGregor had the advantage of a longer reach and his blows had plenty of power. However whenever McGregor attacked, Shortt simply put up his gloves and fended off the blows very successfully. On the occasions when McGregor's attacks were successful he failed to take advantage of the situation and did not follow up as Armour had done. Shortt proved too powerful for McGregor in the final round and won the fight. The clever way in which Shortt looked for an opening, got in quickly and landed repeated blows to the body was worthy of praise. He was also very skilled at drawing his opponent and then dodging quickly or side-stepping out of the way. All of Shortt's actions were well thought out and he well deserved the award of the Orr Cup.

MID-HEAVY WEIGHT

Semi-final—McGregor ma. defeated Wainhill, Pope a bye.

Final—Pope defeated McGregor ma. Pope went straight into the attack and right through the three rounds he had McGregor on the defensive. McGregor simply crouched low behind his gloves and took some very heavy punishment from Pope. Pope's right was very powerful and he used it to great advantage. If McGregor had looked up more he would have seen that Pope's guard was very low and he could have got some punches in to the face. Pope was on top throughout the fight and easily gained the decision.

HEAVY WEIGHT

Final—Wain defeated Cuthbert. This "Battle of the Giants" wound up a very successful Tournament. The fight was rather one-sided as Wain was 25 lbs. heavier than his opponent. Cuthbert deserved praise for the way in which he stood up to two rounds against a much heavier boy. Wain's powerful left hook landed repeatedly in Cuthbert's face but he fought back gallantly until he suffered a t.k.o. in the second round.

BOXING v. SOUTHWELL

Result: Southwell won 6 fights, St. Peter's won 3 fights.

This year we had quite a promising team to match against Southwell and we felt quite hopeful of victory. We had some very powerful boys in the light and medium weights and our only weakness was in the heavier weights where we had only a few boys to choose from. The result of 6 wins to 3 wins in favour of Southwell was rather surprising for some of our best boxers had very bad luck. Had the two Smiths not suffered t.k.o.s the result might well have been 5 wins to 4 in favour of St. Peter's. Harris, Armour and Cuthbert ma. deserve praise for winning their fights and the losers must be congratulated on standing up to some very heavy punishment.

The contest took place at Southwell School Gymnasium on the afternoon of Monday, 16th August. Mr Broadhurst, Mr Bowers and Mrs Meadows took the team of 9 boys and 2 seconds (Pope and McGregor mi.) along by car. Mr Bowers acted as judge for St. Peter's and Mr P. Harkness was judge for Southwell. The referee was Mr R. O'Brien and Mr Crockett was chief second for St. Peter's.

PAPER WEIGHT

Harris (St. Peter's) defeated Rodwell (Southwell).

This fight provided a very exciting and hopeful opening to the contest. Harris, the youngest boy in the contest, set a perfect example for the rest of the team to follow. He went straight into the attack against a much taller opponent and soon broke through Rodwell's defence. In the second round Harris chased his opponent round the ring and often drove him against the ropes where he continued to pound Rodwell heavily with both gloves. Rodwell fought back in the third round and then both boys seemed to get entangled in the centre of the ring. In breaking apart they twice banged their heads together; however they both soon recovered and finished the fight. Harris, by winning the first fight, greatly encouraged the other boys.

FLY WEIGHT

Williams II (Southwell) defeated Mowat-Smith (St. Peter's).

In the first round Mowat-Smith spent too much time weighing up his opponent and he did not go into the attack until the second round when he got in some good blows to the body. However, he was up against a boy with a longer reach and Williams was on top for most of the third round. Williams struck Mowat-Smith repeatedly in the face and Mowat-Smith seemed unable to defend himself. Thus Williams gained the first victory for Southwell.

BANTAM WEIGHT

Whyman (Southwell) defeated Holden ma. (St. Peter's).

This was a very hard fought fight, but Holden did not seem able to attack the way he had done in the School Tournament. In the first round he stopped some very heavy punches on the head, but in the second round he counter-attacked and got home some heavy blows to Whyman's body. The position proved too strong for Holden in the third round however and the decision went to Whyman.

FEATHER WEIGHT

Travers II (Southwell) defeated Smith mus. (St. Peter's).

By a stroke of hard luck this fight came to a very sudden end. Smith mus. went straight into the attack, although he was out-classed in height, weight and age against Travers. Smith, a southpaw, took Travers by surprise and gave him a very severe pounding, landing many lefts to the face. About half way through the first round Travers received such a heavy blow to the head that he was very dazed and almost went down. Smith stood back and Travers recovered and came back with a straight left and a powerful right uppercut. As Smith ducked to try to avoid the uppercut he brought his chin right down on to Travers right glove and was so dazed by the blow that he was unable to go on fighting. Travers was given the decision on a t.k.o.

LIGHT WEIGHT

Richards (Southwell) defeated Smith mi. (St. Peter's).

This must have been an unlucky day for the Smiths, for Smith mi. suffered the same fate as Smith mus. The fight only lasted a few seconds. Richards came straight in swinging both gloves, Smith stopped a very heavy right full in the face and was unable to carry on the fight. Richards was given the referee's decision on a t.k.o.

WELTER WEIGHT

Ward I (Southwell) defeated Shortt (St. Peter's)

This was the closest fight of the contest, both boys showing a very aggressive spirit. Shortt suffered the disadvantage of being outclassed in height, reach and weight but did not let this deter him. Shortt showed great promise in the opening round. He weighed up his opponent well and dodged in under his defence at every opportunity to strike heavy blows to the body. Ward was a very powerful boy and used his longer reach to land blows with both gloves on Shortt's head. Shortt covered up well but he was unable to get many blows home when he counter-attacked. In the third round it looked as though Shortt was going to go in hard and win the fight. He showed great determination and vigour and kept up a constant attack against Ward. However, Ward was a very good boxer, withstood Shortt's attack and counter-attacked again with heavy blows to Shortt's head and face. Ward gained the decision after a very strenuous fight.

MIDDLE WEIGHT

Armour (St. Peter's) defeated Fallwell (Southwell)

The result of this fight came as rather a surprise. From the start Armour was at a disadvantage as he was up against a much heavier opponent. He was also having trouble with a thumb which he had injured earlier. Fortunately neither of these drawbacks seemed to worry Armour and in the opening round he attacked well and scored blows to Fallwell's body. Whereas Fallwell was heavy and slow, Armour was light and fast-moving, he dodged well and was always on the move. Two or three times Armour side stepped a heavy left from Fallwell and got in a few rapid blows to his opponent's stomach. In the second round Armour showed signs of tiring and went on the defensive. He stood up to some very heavy pounding by Fallwell and for a time it looked as though he was going to lose the fight. However, the bell for the end of round two rang and Armour returned to his corner quite exhausted. Armour staged a remarkable come-back in round three and attacked at every opportunity. It was this third round that decided the fight and won Armour the decision. He deserves praise for putting on such a fine display of boxing.

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT

Cuthbert ma. (St. Peter's) defeated Coxhead (Southwell)

These two boys were well matched and the fight was a very close one. Coxhead was rather slow but had a very powerful punch which kept Cuthbert on the defensive for a while. In the second round Cuthbert attacked and swung his right around to contact Coxhead on the side of the head. Coxhead retaliated with some close quarter uppercuts but Cuthbert managed to dodge most of these. Round three was very closely contested and both boys received and gave heavy punishment. Cuthbert was finally announced the winner by the referee.

HEAVY WEIGHT

Grover (Southwell) defeated Wain (St. Peter's)

Here Wain had the advantage of greater weight but he failed to make use of it. In round one Wain wasted too much time weighing up his opponent when he should have been attacking and scoring points. When Wain did finally settle down to fighting he was quite successful for a time and a heavy left to Grover's face made his nose bleed. However, Wain failed to follow up his attacks and always gave his opponent time to recover. Grover took advantage of this and for a time he drove Wain around the ring and finally cornered him. In round three Grover reached well out with his long punches and put Wain on the defensive. Grover fought well and deserved his win.

HOCKEY NOTES

The Hockey season this year was notable for its unbroken fine weather; not always very warm (it was rarely that we discarded jerseys) but with little or no rain. There was very little growth of grass and the ground was therefore better for play between mowings.

Most seasons we manage to have fairly good backs in the First Eleven but the forwards are a problem. This year the forward line began to show form from the start; by the end of the season they were probably the best forward line we have ever had, playing a quick neat passing game, and as the season advanced getting clever co-operation from the halves. The backs were slow at first to learn the necessity of marking their man in the circle, and we certainly had some goals unnecessarily scored against us for this reason.

The Staff team this year was unusually strong, but we ought to have beaten them in the second game.

It is a great pleasure to welcome Southwell now as a hockey-playing school and to note the very great improvement in their standard of play compared with their tentative efforts last year. We look forward to keenly fought battles now in future years.

The first match against the Dio. on our ground was most exciting. These large and experienced girls, who play hockey all through our football season, are individually more than a match for our boys. At half time they were leading 2-0. But in the second half our forwards, encouraged by most vociferous spectators, played an excellent game, with clever passing and hard shooting, and we never looked like losing.

The game to which we all most looked forward was the Hereworth match, 200 miles away over the mountains to Hawkes Bay. The Hereworth ground was in perfect condition, not so fiery as last time, and the weather was ideal. The game was fast and open with the teams evenly matched. Hereworth were leading 1-0 at half-time, but in the second half we rose to the occasion and looked very much as if we were going to win.

An annual fixture and always an enjoyable one is our game against the English Public Schools Association. We have never yet beaten them, but we thought we might do it this year with the game right at the end of the season and the First Eleven playing unusually well as a team. But the E.P.S. had a very strong side: our passes were expertly intercepted, and their good stickwork continually outwitted our defence. It was an excellent game, and we learnt a lot from our opponents.

After this game the Hockey season officially ended and we started Cricket. But at the end of the week we went over to the Dio. for the return matches. The only game in which any goal were scored was the Second Eleven. The score was one all at half-time, but we managed to get the extra goal in the second half. The First Eleven match was a beautiful game, with the ball travelling fast from end to end and side to side of the ground. The lack of any score was largely due to the excellence of both goal-keepers, though we were in their circle more than they were in ours.

First Eleven

Goal-Keeper: *Johnstone mi.
Full-Backs: *Armour, *Pope.
Half-Backs: *Otway, *Smith mi., **Fitzpatrick ma.
Forwards: *Milne, ***Galbraith (Capt.), *Hancock, **Shortt, *Ellis-Pegler.
*** 1952 Colours
** 1953 Colours
* 1954 Colours

RESULTS OF MATCHES

First Eleven		Second Eleven	
Sept. 25 v. Staff.	Lost 4-3.	Oct. 2 v. Southwell (home).	Won 2-1.
Oct. 2 v. Southwell (home).	Won 5-2.	Oct. 9 v. Diocesan School (home).	Lost 2-1.
Oct. 9 v. Diocesan School (home).	Won 4-3.	Oct. 13 v. Southwell (away).	Lost 5-1.
Oct. 13 v. Southwell (away).	Won 3-1.	Nov. 6 v. Diocesan School (away).	Won 4-3.
Oct. 16 v. Hereworth (away).	Drawn 2 all.	Third Eleven	
Oct. 23 v. Staff.	Lost 5-4.	Oct. 9 v. Diocesan School (home).	Won 1-0.
Oct. 30 v. E.P.S.A.	Lost 5-3.	Nov. 6 v. Diocesan School (away).	Drawn 0 all.
Nov. 6 v. Diocesan School (away).	Drawn 0 all.		

House Matches

		1st XI		2nd XI	
Oct. 19	Oliphant v. Stanford:	Oliphant (5-1)	Draw (2 all)		
Oct. 20	Stanford v. Hancock:	Hancock (8-2)	Hancock (4-2)		
Oct. 21	Hancock v. Oliphant:	Hancock (4-1)	Oliphant (4-3)		

SWIMMING NOTES

With favourable weather conditions, the first term of the year was a highly successful one and notwithstanding a late start in the third term satisfactory progress was made throughout the year.

Boys of the Lower School under Miss Ray in the first term, and subsequently under Mrs Clark and Mr Graham, have shown great keenness and a growing confidence in the water.

The other boys were divided into three classes, A, B and C, and on Tuesday and Friday afternoons throughout the season these classes received instruction separately, the instruction consisting of Land Drill, Swimming with the emphasis on style and breathing, and diving.

Class A consisted of the best 30 swimmers but many of Class B were almost as good and were it not for unwieldy numbers could have taken their place with Class A. Class C could all swim a length with ease.

We sent a team again this year to compete in the annual Primary School Relay for which eleven schools entered. The time for the first heat, which we won, was a new record for the event, but in the final we did not record quite as good time and Southwell, who equalled our time, secured the Cup.

The swimming sports attracted entries from seventy-five per cent of the boys and the heats were again so closely contested that many good swimmers were unfortunately eliminated before the final day.

The weather on Sports Day was fine and most of the parents and many old boys were present.

The Teams Competition was won by Dark Blues by 365 points to 91.

To those who helped with the eliminations, the judging, the recording and in other ways our thanks are due.

The Sports results are as under:—

Open Four Lengths (100 yds.), (Swum Previously)—Wain (D) 1, Shortt (D) 2 Bird ma. (D) 3.
 Junior 50 Feet—Williams (D) 1, Harris (D) 2, Lankester (L) 3.
 Middle One Length (25 yds.)—Sealy (L) 1, Bird ma. (D) 2, McGregor mi (D) 3.
 Senior Two Lengths (50 yds.)—McGregor ma. (D) 1, Shortt (D) 2, Wain (D) 3.
 Junior Diving—Lankester (L) 1, Fitzpatrick mi. (L) 2, Harris (D) 3.
 Middle Diving—Shortt (D) 1, Smith mus. (D) 2, Sealy (L) 3.
 Beginners' Relay (8 per team, 12½ yds. each)—Light Blues 1.
 Open 50 Feet Sprint—McGregor ma. (D) 1, Wain (D) 2, Shortt (D) 3.
 Open Plunging—Cuthbert ma. (L) 1, Bird ma. (D) 2, Wain (D) 3.
 Surprise Relay (8 per team, 1 length each. Task: Swim length with candle, keeping it alight.)—Light Blues 1.
 Open Spoon Diving (48 teaspoons; 2 dives, 1 from edge, 1 duck dive)—Shortt (D) 42 spoons 1, McIntyre (L) 39 spoons 2, Carrick Robertson (D) 37 spoons 3.
 Senior Diving—Carrick Robertson (D) and Smith ma. (D) (equal) 1, Hancock (D) 3.
 Penny Diving—
 Relay (2 Seniors 2 lengths, 2 Middles 1 length and 2 Juniors half a length)—Dark Blues 1.
 Musical Splosh (Leaving Boys)—Ellis-Pegler (D) 1.
 Team Points—Dark Blues 365, Light Blues 91.
 Brown Cup (awarded to winning team)—Dark Blues.
 Waller Cup (awarded to the boy scoring most points for his team)—Shortt (D) 80 points.
 Caldwell Cup (awarded to the winner of Senior Diving)—Carrick Robertson (D) and Smith ma. (D) equal.

GYMNASIUM

Gymnasium classes were instructed by Mr Crockett this year.

A noticeable improvement in posture drew attention to the quality and value of the work done in the gymnasium. Further evidence of time and energy spent was shown by the high standard maintained throughout the Canty Shield Competition held during the afternoon of Wednesday, December 15th.

The Competition programme consisted of the six competing forms carrying out a demonstration of a routine lesson. This included drill, equipment work, making full use of beams, ropes, ladders and mats, terminating in a pyramid and finally a ball game. Skittle ball was a popular pastime also during free time and the game gives ample freedom for brisk keen movement, nimble footwork and body flexibility. The consistency of skill, precision and alertness made the judging of the Competition difficult but this was efficiently done by Sister Grant and Miss R. Read.

Middle School I won the Shield with Senior Division a close second, but every team worked with creditable unity.

MENTIONS LIST, 1954

DIVINITY:—Connor, Cowell, Ellis-Pegler, Hancock, Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Wright ma., Cuthbert ma., Fowler, Pope, Bird ma., Bull, Babington, McCaw ma., Milne, Bird mi., Ivanyshyn, Debden-Wilkins, Malaghan, Cathic, Turnbull.

ENGLISH:—Cowell, Ellis-Pegler, Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Fowler, Pope, Yockney, Carrick Robertson, Otway, Spence, Babington, Milne, Page, Allsop, Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Mowat Smith, Parker, Robinson ma., Taylor, Chapman, Cuthbert mi., Watkins ma., Bryner, Dunningham mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Jones ma., Mouat, Cathie, Clist mi., Paul ma., Paul mi., Pratt mi., Turnbull.

MATHEMATICS:—Cowell, Devitt, Ellis-Pegler, Galbraith, Shortt, Smith ma., Fowler, Pope, Russell, Smith mi., Wain, Cradwick, Otway, Stammers Smith, Wanhill.

ARITHMETIC:—Babington, Milne, Smith mus., Whitcombe, Allsop, Bird mi., Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, McDougall, Pratt ma., Robinson ma., Taylor, Cuthbert mi., Watkins ma., Debden-Wilkins, Fitzpatrick mus., Malaghan, McCaw mi., Pegler, Robinson mi., Watkins mi., Webber, Paul ma., Pratt mi., Turnbull, Wright mi.

GEOMETRY:—McCaw ma., McGregor mi., Whitcombe, Ivanyshyn.

LATIN:—Cowell, Devitt, Ellis-Pegler, Hancock, Smith ma., Fowler, Johnstone mi., Russell, Wain, Cradwick, Gardner, Otway, Babington, McCaw ma., McGregor mi., Page.

FRENCH:—Ellis-Pegler, Scott-Russell, Shortt, Smith ma., Fowler, Carrick Robertson, Cradwick, Otway, Wanhill, Alexander, Babington, Gallagher, Johnstone mus., Milne, Allsop, Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Ivanyshyn, Mowat Smith, Taylor, Watts, Chapman.

HISTORY:—Devitt, Ellis-Pegler, Smith ma., Fowler, Hay, Smith mi., Wain, Dawson, Munro, Otway, Stammers Smith, Babington, Oliphant, Allsop, Clist ma., Harlen, Ivanyshyn, Mowat Smith, Taylor, Watts, Watkins ma., Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Jones ma., Lackey, Webber, Paul mi., Pratt mi., Thomas.

GEOGRAPHY:—Connor, Ellis-Pegler, Smith ma., Armour, Fowler, McGregor ma., Munro, Otway, Wanhill, Babington, Gallagher, Johnstone mus., McCaw ma., Melville, Allsop, Clist ma., Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, McDougall, Robinson ma., Cuthbert mi., Brockway, Debden-Wilkins, Malaghan, Clist mi., Thomas.

SCIENCE:—Connor, Cowell, Ellis-Pegler, Smith ma., Wright ma., Fowler, Hay, Bull, Cradwick, Otway, Shaw, Gallagher, Goodwin, Johnstone mus., Milne, Smith mus., Whitcombe, Allsop, Bird mi., Clist ma., Fitzpatrick mi., McDougall, Parker, Pratt ma., Robinson ma., Chapman, Cuthbert mi., Danson, Lankester, Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham mi., Harris, Lackey, McGlone, Williams, Clist mi., Cochrane, Paul ma., Paul mi., Sherwood Hale, Wright mi.

WRITING:—Devitt, Galbraith, Hancock, Smith ma., Fowler, McIntyre, Wain, McGregor ma., Otway, Spence, Babington, McCaw ma., Clist ma., Harlen, Ivanyshyn, Mowat Smith, Staton, Holden ma., Watkins ma., Lackey, McCaw mi., Mouat, Clist mi., Poole, Pratt mi.

ART:—Smith ma., Wright ma., Bird ma., Gardner, Stammers Smith, Babington, McCaw ma., Allsop, Watkins ma., Debden-Wilkins, Watkins mi., Paul ma., Paul mi.

CRAFTS:—Galbraith, Hancock, Shortt, McIntyre, Russell, Smith mi., Wain, Bird ma., Carrick Robertson, Sealy, Stammers Smith, Babington, McCaw ma., Smith mus., Whitcombe, Allsop, Watkins ma., Debden-Wilkins, Lackey, Watkins mi.

MUSIC:—Fitzpatrick ma., Fowler, Holdsworth, Johnston ma., McIntyre, Smith mi., Bull, Cradwick, Otway, Sealy, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Wanhill, Alexander, Gallagher, Milne, Page, Smith mus., Allsop, Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Ivanyshyn, Pratt ma., Cuthbert mi., Brockway, Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham mi., Lackey, McCaw mi., Robinson mi., Webber, Williams, Clist mi., Paul ma., Paul mi., Pratt mi., Turnbull, Wright mi.

GYMNASIUM:—Ellis-Pegler, Galbraith, Hancock, Shortt, Holdsworth, Russell, Smith mi., Bird ma., Otway, Wanhill, Milne, Smith mus., Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Mowat Smith, Holden ma., Lankester, Debden-Wilkins, Harris, Lackey, Malaghan, McCaw mi., Robinson mi., Cathie, Geddes, Holden mi., Pratt mi., Wright mi.

SINGING:—Connor, Galbraith, Hancock, Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Wright ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Johnston ma., McIntyre, Smith mi., Yockney, Carrick Robertson, Gardner, McGregor ma., Munro, Sealy, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Alexander, McCaw ma.

PIANO:—Connor, Ellis-Pegler, Galbraith, Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Wright ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Fowler, Johnstone mi., McIntyre, Yockney, Cradwick, Shaw, Stammers Smith, Wanhill, Gallagher, McGregor mi., Milne, Fitzpatrick mi.

VIOLIN:—Galbraith, Smith ma., Fitzpatrick ma., Johnston ma., Smith mi., McGregor ma., Milne.

VIOLA:—Hancock, McIntyre.

'CELLO:—Wright ma., Gardner, Wanhill.

DOUBLE BASS:—Wain.

RECORDER:—Johnstone mi., Yockney, Cradwick, Page.

INDUSTRY:—Cowell, Ellis-Pegler, Scott-Russell, Smith ma., Fowler, Johnston ma., Wain, Carrick Robertson, Cradwick, McGregor ma., Otway, McGregor mi., Smith mus., Allsop, Fitzpatrick mi., Harlen, Ivanyshyn, McDougall, Taylor, Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham mi., Fitzpatrick mus., Lackey, Malaghan, Webber, Clist mi., Paul ma., Wright mi.

PRIZE LIST, 1954

CHALLENGE CUPS

Whitney Cup: Dark Blues.

Tasman Smith Cup: Ellis-Pegler.

Holden Cup: Shortt.

Brown Cup: Dark Blues.

Waller Cup: Shortt.

Caldwell Cup: Carrick Robertson and Smith ma.

Orr Cup: Shortt.

Gymnasium Shield: Middle School I.

Reeves Cup (Football): Johnston ma.

Reeves Cup (Hockey): Roberts.

Reeves Cup (Cricket): Smith mus.

Larner Cup: Shortt.

Yates Gardening Cup: Debden-Wilkins, Dunningham mi., Robinson mi., Webber.

Bevan Cup: Johnson ma., McIntyre, Smith mi.

Barns-Graham Art Prize: Hancock.

GENERAL PRIZES

Turnbull: Divinity, Arithmetic, Music.

Mouat: English.

Watkins mi.: Arithmetic.

Dunningham mi.: History, English.

Malaghan: Arithmetic, Geography.

Watkins ma.: English, Arithmetic.

Harlen: English, Geography, History.

Allsop: English, Science.

Taylor: Arithmetic.

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

Milne: Divinity, English.

Whitcombe: Arithmetic, Geometry, Art, Crafts.

Smith mus.: Divinity, Arithmetic, Geography, Gymnasium.

Gallagher: Piano.

Cradwick: Mathematics, Latin, French, Music, Piano.

Otway: English, Mathematics, Latin, French, History, Geography.
Munro: History.
Stamers-Smith: Art, Crafts, Music.
Gardner: Art.
Bird ma.: Crafts.
Fowler: Divinity, English, Mathematics, Latin, History, Geography, Science, Music.
Smith mi.: Art, Crafts, Violin, History, Gymnasium.
Russell: Mathematics, Crafts, Gymnasium.
Wain: Crafts, Latin.
Johnstone mi.: Recorder, Latin.
McIntyre: Piano, Viola, Crafts.
Johnston ma.: Violin.
Devitt: Latin, History.
Ellis-Pegler: Divinity, English, Mathematics, Latin, French, History, Geography, Gymnasium.
Smith ma.: English, History, Science, Art, Piano.
Scott-Russell: Piano, English, French.
Galbraith: Piano.
Ellis-Pegler: Piano.
Hancock: Crafts, Viola.
Wright ma.: 'Cello, Art.

SPECIAL PRIZES

D. N. Nancarrow Junior French Prize: Milne.
R. R. Gibson Junior Essay Prize: Babington.
Audley Jenkins Prize for Current Affairs: Ellis-Pegler.
Alan Cox Science Prize: Ellis-Pegler.
Chandler Essay Prize: Scott-Russell.
O. P. Gabites Latin Prize: Smith ma.
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography: Smith ma.
Brewster French Essay Prize: Smith ma.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics: Smith ma.
Pierard Choir Prize: Hancock.
Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking: Wright ma.
Head Boy's Prize: Ellis-Pegler.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

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

Canada—Selwyn House School Magazine, Montreal.

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

Australia—The Corian, Victoria, The Tudorian, New South Wales, Scotch College Reporter.

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

DATES OF TERMS, 1955

First Term: February 9th to May 6th.

Second Term: June 1st to August 19th.

Third Term: September 14th to December 16th.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICIALS FOR 1954-55

Patron:

MR M. McDUGALL

Vice-Patron:

MR A. F. B. BROADHURST

President:

MR P. S. W. SEABROOK

Vice-President:

MR J. C. P. LAND

Secretary:

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

The Executive Committee:

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

EDITORIAL

The year 1954 has been a very important one in the life of your Association — for it should mark the beginning of real progress. St. Peter's School is still fairly young and the Old Boys Association is even younger. It was not until 1949 that any Association was formed at all and from that date until this year it has just drifted along with various voluntary secretaries doing their best but finding the volume of work too much to be done in their spare time. As all Old Boys should know, all this was changed at last year's Annual Meeting at which meeting a public accountant, Mr A. V. Griffiths was appointed paid Secretary of the Association. This appointment has already made a big difference to the Association as can be seen, not only by the Old Boys notes in this Magazine, but in the fact that there have been regular committee meetings throughout the year, circulars to all members and real preparation for the 1955 Old Boys Reunion.

The St. Peter's Old Boys Association can now be said to be firmly established and should now go forward to become a real power for good in the life of the school.

OLD BOYS NOTES

R. D. Barclay (1937-39). Medical Practitioner. At Waitara, Taranaki.

A. P. Bell (1945-46). School Teacher. Relieving assistant master at Kawerau Primary School.

J. S. B. Brown (1936-38). Solicitor.

D. L. Caldwell (1937-41). Sheep farmer.

K. C. Chandler (1937-42). Accountant for G. E. Clark & Sons Ltd., Hamilton.

R. D. Cameron (1938-41). Medical student.

I. B. L. Dick (1941-42). With Dalgety & Co.

G. S. J. Edgecumbe (1936-38). Dentist 3 years in practice.

J. K. F. Ellis (1938-42). Sheep farming.

K. S. Eyre (1937-41). Sheep farming at Waimai. Captain of local Golf Club.

A. J. Franzen (1943-47). Bank officer, Bank of New Zealand, Queen Street, Auckland.

D. Hardie (1947-49). Bank clerk, Australia & New Zealand Bank, Union Branch, Rotorua.

P. R. Horneman (1943-44). Post and Telegraph Department.

H. K. Ibbertson (1938-40). Has gained his M.R.C.P. in the December examinations in London.

J. C. P. Land (1937-40). Working for Post Office temporarily. Vice-President of St. Peter's Old Boy's Association.

B. H. McClurg (1944-48). Designing and manufacturing power distribution transformers for Power Construction Ltd., Wellington.

D. Mac Cullock (1945-46). Medical student, Otago University.

B. R. Manuel (1943-48). Working on a dairy farm.

G. M. Manuel (1943-46). Just completed touring Europe and Northern Africa.

J. C. Meikle (1943-47). Has own book shop and stationery shop in Edgecumbe.

B. M. Moss (1946-49). Is a roving staff reporter for the "Vancouver Sun." Was only cameraman allowed to fly over Empire Stadium taking exclusive aerial pictures of "Miracle Mile."

C. E. Parr (1936-37). Registrar O.G. Unit, Wiltlington Hospital. Gained his diploma in Obstetrics and Gynaecology in March, 1954.

M. J. Rasmussen (1946-48). University student 2nd year arts (Hons.). Secretary Melbourne Choral Society. Plays hockey for Old St. Collegians. Plays the violin in the Conservatorium Orchestra.

G. S. Ross (1944-48). Left for Canada, January, 1955. Until then was working on his father's farm at Te Puke.

J. H. Ruddenklau (1944-48). Second year on hill country station with his family.

G. C. Ruddenklau (1947-50). Working on sheep station with family.

S. R. Searle (1937-40). Research Statistician with the N.Z. Dairy Board.

P. S. W. Seabrook (1937-40). Branch Accountant, Seabrook Fowlds Ltd.

K. C. Simpson (1937). Commercial gardener.

T. M. Skerman (1938-40). Scientist, M.Sc. (Hons.). 1952-53 Attached to H.M.N.Z.S. Lachlan conducting defence research in the South West Pacific. Now stationed in Wellington.

M. W. Thevenard (1943-47). Working on father's farm. Vice-captain of Koputaroa Cricket Club. Plays football for Levin Athletic.

D. O. Thomson (1937-42). Optician in Auckland.

W. N. Vosper (1936-37) Farming on father's farm.

D. W. Wilkie (1936-37). Medical Practitioner. Specialising in Anaesthetics.

R. H. R. Woodhouse (1939-41). Working on farm.

A. A. Wing (1943-44). Working in National Bank, Takapuna. Married and has one daughter.

J. Pym (1936-40). Has moved to 26 Lyndhurst Gardens, Hampstead N.W. 3, England, and has advised that efforts to hold reunions in England have not been successful.

John C. A. Ellis (1937-41). Was married on 14th August, 1954, and is now living at Park Cottage, 21 Hampstead Lane, Highgate Village N. 6, England.

A. B. Cox (1941-43). Has finished his Air Force training and now lives in an apartment in New York, where he is attending the Parsons School of Design, taking more specifically the course in Interior Architecture and Design.

E. L. Dartford (1949-51). Is now at Kent School, Connecticut, U.S.A. Last summer paid his first visit to England. He found Winchester College and Cathedral particularly interesting.

A. J. E. Jenkins (1939-44). Has finished his military training (in the Intelligence Corps). Last summer he got 5 out of 6 distinctions in the Associate exam. of the Institute of Linguists, and a summer school scholarship from the Spanish Embassy. This took him to Seville for six weeks, and he travelled round southern Spain and visited Morocco.

OLD BOYS AT NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLS KING'S COLLEGE

F. T. Bostock (1947-50). 6LB House Prefect. First Hockey XI. Played Hamlet in Hamlet. House Senior XV. Runner-up Senior Shooting. House Senior Hockey XI. Choir.

D. J. Chapman (1948-52). 4U. Third Hockey XI. House Chess team. Form Prize. Chemistry Prize.

D. A. Currey (1944-50). Selwyn House. Form 6L. Is House Captain of Hockey. Hockey half colours. House First XI Cricket. Third XI Cricket. Won cup for fielding. Senior House swimming team. House shooting team. House Senior relay team. In chapel choir and House choir. Won 880 yards. Prompt at Mikado.

F. R. Duder (1949-53). 3GA. 5B XV Colts B. Cricket XI. Choir. Acted in Mikado. Played 'cello in Hamlet. House under 14½ Form Prize. Divinity Prize.

J. N. Duder (1949-50). School Certificate G.L.A. Sat University Entrance. 3B XV. Acted in Mikado. House Senior XV.

N. P. B. Dudman (1949-53). 3U. 5D XV. Choir.

F. W. B. Einstein (1948-53). 3. Upper School House and Chess team. Under 14½ House football and steeplechase. Played in Orchestra for Hamlet.

D. L. Gill (1950-53). Marsden House, Form 3. Upper School football 5C, School Colt's B. Cricket team. House under 14½ football team. Under 14½ swimming team. House choir and School orchestra.

W. M. Gill (1948-51). Marsden House. Form V. House junior A cricket XI. Football XV. School 2nd XI and VII. House swimming team. Music team. Choir. Reserve for House shooting team. Sitting School Certificate. School A.T.G. Viola in School orchestra. Leading viola in Auckland Secondary School's Orchestra. Member of the Northern Sports Car Club Inc.

A. T. Gunson (1947-53). 3GA. 6th AXV House under 14½ XV. Colts B cricket.

P. J. F. Hardley (1948-53). Played recorder for Hamlet. Played hockey for winning team 7-aside in Third Grade Secondary Schools Tournament. 3GA 3rd XI. Hockey House 2nd hockey XI. Colts B cricket XI.

T. S. Impey (1948-52). 3GA 4AXV House Junior XV House 2nd Hockey XI. Cup for most scientific boxer.

A. R. Miller (1949-52). 4U. 5C XV. Choir. Sang in Mikado. In orchestra for Hamlet.

L. S. Milne (1948-53). Marsden House. Class 3U. 6A XV. House under 14½ XV. Colts B cricket.

G. O. Russell (1948-53). St. John's House. Form 3GA. Played for 5A XV and under 14½ house team. Won under 14½ 880 and 440 yards, also inter-secondary schools intermediate 880 yards relay.

L. K. Russell (1945-51). Sat School Certificate. 5U. Played Mikado. In orchestra. St. John's House. Vice-Captain Intermediate tennis team. Captain 4A XV and Junior House XV. Junior athletic representative.

H. G. Stephens (1948-51). 2 5U. Sat School Certificate. 2nd Hockey XI. 5th Cricket XI.

A. M. Spence (1949-51). Selwyn House. Form 5GB. Sitting School Certificate.

G. A. Wilson (1946-50). Captain Hockey 2nd XI. House 2nd XI. Wrigley Maths Prize. General Proficiency prize.

R. H. Wrightson (1950-53). 3U. Choir. 6A XV. Colts A Cricket XI.

SCOTS COLLEGE

I. G. Lackey (1947-50). In Form 5G. In Senior House football, athletics and swimming teams, school athletics and cross country teams. 1st Hockey XI and in House Choir. Sitting School Certificate.

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

D. Paykel (1947-52). In form 4B.

GISBORNE HIGH SCHOOL

T. H. Barns-Graham (1949-53). Form 3D.

LINDISFARNE COLLEGE, HAWKES BAY

A. S. Brook (1948-52). Form 4.

D. C. Firth (1948-52). Doing well at swimming.

NELSON COLLEGE

N. B. Browning (1946-51). Form Upper 5. Sitting School Certificate.

ST. KENTIGERN COLLEGE

A. E. Lewis (1949-53). In Bruce House.

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE (SILVERSTREAM)

I. L. Andrews (1945-49). Member of College athletic team, Oratory and Debating team and Earl Roberts shooting team.

TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE

P. M. Otway (1946-50). 2nd year 6th form. Expects to start cadetship to surveyor in 1955.

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

School House

J. A. Barns-Graham (1944-50). Form VI.B. School Orchestra. House football XV. Leading Artist in School—painted scenery for all drama projects. Final year.

H. M. Horton (1946-51). Form VI.B. School Orchestra. Passed New Zealand and Cambridge Entrance Examinations in December.

J. C. Stammers-Smith (1947-51). Form VI.B. School Choir and School Orchestra.

R. K. Newman (1948-52). Form Remove sp. (R Sp) School Choir. School Orchestra. Passed School Certificate.

C. M. Shanks (1948-52). Remove H. School Orchestra. Passed School Certificate.

O. C. Nathan (1950-53). Four Sp. (IV Sp) School Choir. School Orchestra. Major parts in school drama.

A. F. Shanks (1948-53). IV.H.

Jacobs

A. J. Park (1945-49). House Prefect. Fifth Form (V.C). Passed School Certificate. School Choir. 1st XV Football colours second year. Athletic colours and seniors' athletic champion. Gym colours (second year). Final year.

J. R. L. Read (1949-52). Form Remove h (R.h). School Choir and School Orchestra. House XI.

L. S. Page (1950-53). Form IV Sp. School Choir and School Orchestra. House XI.

Flowers

R. Hope-Robertson (1948-51). Form R.h.

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

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Hadfield House

D. S. Coles (1946-52). 5D.

G. A. Harlen (1947-51). 6A House Official, House rowing crew. In Choir and Orchestra.

A. M. Hewlett (1948-51). 6A House Official. In Choir and Orchestra.

R. R. Holden (1949-53). 4C.

T. R. Holden (1949-53). 4C.

F. W. Woollams (1950-53). 4B Junior House Cricket.

Harvey House

J. A. L. Gibson (1946-50). 6A School Prefect, captain of Cricket. In Choir.

J. D. Pope (1947-52). 6B Senior House Cricket. In Choir and Orchestra.

Grey House

M. D. Gardiner (1947-53). 5B Junior House Cricket.

J. L. Hancock (1949-53). 4B Senior House Cricket. In Choir and Orchestra.

Selwyn House

N. M. Malaghan (1947-51). 6C House Rowing Crew.

AUCKLAND TRAINING COLLEGE

G. H. Dreadon (1941-46) 2nd year. Doing two B.A. units part-time. "Hugh," in "Hugh the Drover," at Training college and Tenor Soloist at Auckland Choral Society's October Concert.

ADDENDA

The engagement of J. G. G. Reeves, who is farming in Waimai Valley, to Miss Jill M. Stuart of River Road, Hamilton, was announced in December.

We would be glad if the undermentioned Old Boys would kindly send their present addresses to the Secretary:—

J. G. McIntyre	D. A. Overington	P. W. Grant
R. Toothill	J. R. Pickles	L. L. Hickson
M. A. Toothill	D. A. Canty	Don Morris
J. A. L. Gibson	P. A. Arriens	E. O. Rowley
O. A. Garland	J. W. Fowler	T. W. Smith
	W. M. Squire	

BACK NUMBERS OF THE CHRONICLE

As a result of the appeal made in the Library Notes last year, two people have sent back numbers of the Chronicle to the School. We are very grateful for these, and especially for the large number sent by Miss Sutton.

The School now possesses at least one copy for each year of its existence, but there is still a need for further copies, especially for the years 1936, 1938, 1942, 1943, 1945.

In addition to the need to have such copies for historical purposes, and for replacing worn copies in the Library, the School has now been asked to supply back numbers for the Library in Parliament House, Wellington. It would therefore be greatly appreciated if anyone who has unwanted Chronicles of the years listed above, would send them to the Bursar, who will be glad to acknowledge their receipt.