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DONALD HEWITT NANCARROW

Hewitt Nancarrow joined the Staff of St. Peter's when the School started in 1936. He came here straight from Wanganui Collegiate School, and with no teaching experience whatever, soon proved himself a born schoolmaster and leader. Many boys of those days owe much to his inspiring teaching. While here he took his B.A. degree. In 1939 he worked his passage to England, later going to a French University, where he took a degree. In the war he had an honourable career: first enlisting in the French army; then Sandhurst; Royal Irish Fusiliers; transferred to 2nd N.Z. Echelon and went to the Middle East; wounded in Greece; Liaison Officer between Free French and New Zealanders in Tunisian campaign; instructor to Royal Greek Army; rejoined 22nd Wellingtons. As Acting Company Commander during the Sangro River engagement in Italy Capt. Nancarrow was severely wounded, and died on December 2nd 1943.

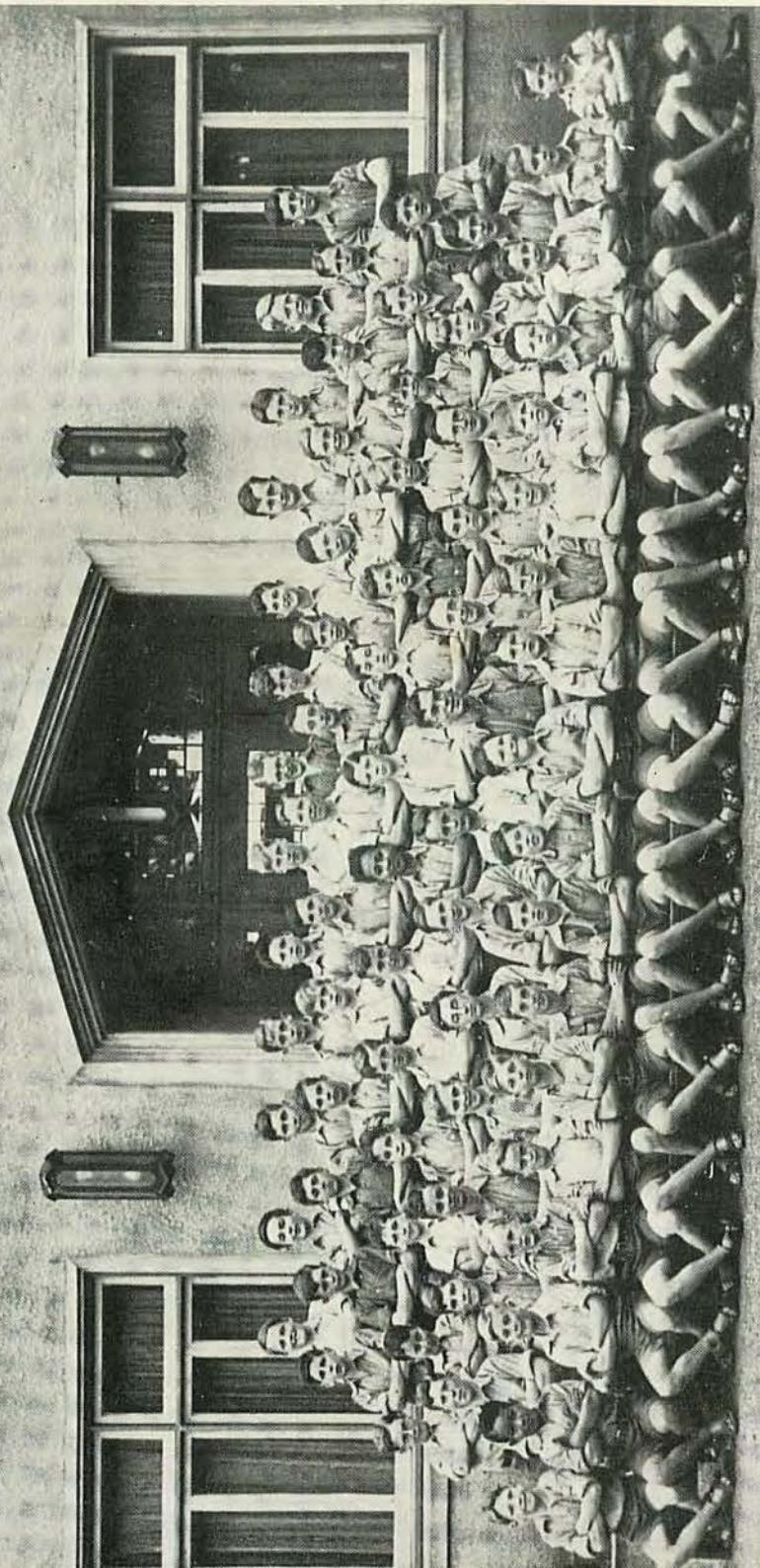
OBITUARY NGAIRE GIBSON

News of Mrs Gibson's death, two days after the birth of her second son, came as a sad shock to all of us at St. Peter's.

Since the first year of the School's existence Mrs Gibson seemed part of the place, and during the years when her husband was in the Army and she was taking his work, many boys felt an affectionate remembrance of her interest in them and her lucid teaching.

But it was in dramatic work that her talents found full play. Her knowledge of the stage was invaluable, and some of the best plays done here have been the work of her pen.

To Mr Gibson and Patrick we extend our deepest sympathy in their great loss.



St. Peter's School Cambridge

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HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Education is very much in the news at the present time. The Minister of Education has written a book called "Education Today and Tomorrow", which I hope you have all read. The book is a very clear survey of the whole educational field in New Zealand, and will tend, I think, to offset some of the rather ill-considered opinions that appear from time to time in the papers. The Minister's remarks on Private Schools are interesting. After pointing out that the Education Department's relationship with them is one of co-operation, he goes on to say, "I welcome the diversity that schools independent of the State are capable of introducing into New Zealand education. Indeed, if I have any criticisms at all of some of the private schools, it is that they have not always taken full ad-

vantage of their freedom to do things that are more difficult to do within a State system". That is encouraging. I think it can be said that St. Peter's has made quite good use of this freedom.

The aim of educational reformers is to broaden education, to lift it out of the narrow formalistic rut into which it was sinking. The natural reaction of the opponents of reform is to say that it is not so much a broadening as a softening of education that is taking place. Well, the pendulum is always apt to swing too far the other way; but I do not think that softening need be an inevitable consequence of broadening. In fact St. Peter's is proof that a broadening of education can actually result in an improvement in academic attainment. At the opening of the School in 1936 I proclaimed this belief. It was merely a statement of faith then, and I am certain many people went away with the idea that life at St. Peter's would be a glorious picnic and that standards of work would be low with so much time given to music, painting, acting, and the like.

Now I can say the same thing as a statement of fact. The enlightened atmosphere at St. Peter's is well-known; equally well-known is the academic and athletic record of our Old Boys. In spite of war-time difficulties our standards of work are high and are getting back to pre-war level. If proof of this is needed I think I need only mention Brewster's success this year in winning one of the two Open Scholarships at Geelong Grammar School in Australia, and to stress the fact that this was achieved solely by his normal class-work. And perhaps, if he will not be too much

embarrassed, I might take Brewster as an instance of the many-sided development that is possible at St. Peter's. He is not in the front rank as an athlete, but he plays his games keenly. He is a good 'cellist, and can take a part in a string quartet or trio at sight. He sings alto in the Choir. He takes leading parts in plays and puppet-shows. He is a Prefect and Head Librarian, and is also President of the Science and Wireless Clubs.

Now what are the factors which contribute to our success as a school? First of all I would put the small size of our classes. I very much doubt if any of you, who were probably taught in much larger classes, can appreciate the full significance of small classes. Of course a lot of individual attention is possible, but there is much more in it than that. With a class of a dozen boys, a degree of co-operation, of give and take between master and boy, is possible which can never obtain with a large class. Those of you who have spent a day at the School seeing your boys at work (and I wish more of you could do so) must have been struck by the cheerful atmosphere in the classrooms, by the lack of formality, and by the industry shown by the boys. Don't for a moment think that boys like their education soft. What boys want in their work is a sense of achievement, a measure of progress; and this is a far more potent factor in teaching technique than merely rousing their interest, necessary though that be.

The next thing I would mention is the fact that St. Peter's is a boarding school. A boarding school is not a school where a boy may eat and sleep, but a school

where he may live. It is the rich communal life a boy may live here that is the most valuable part of his education. Here a boy learns to live among his fellows, and in doing so discovers his own individuality. He learns more from his fellows than ever we grown-ups can teach him. We can only try to influence the fashions that govern his daily life. And so, by countless small daily acts and suggestions, traditions are formed; and it is these traditions which are the real builders of character.

And here I would like to say how much we owe to our Staff. Where a school like this scores is in the stability of its staff. We have had war-time changes, but even so you might say that our Staff is relatively stable. Changes are never likely to be frequent, and this fact is tremendously important in giving continuity to teaching and tradition. Sister Swears and Mr Gibson have been with me from the start, and others nearly as long. Will you please join with me in expressing your thanks to all of them and showing your appreciation of all they have done and are doing for the School.

Lastly I would like to mention the very important part you parents play in making St. Peter's what it is. I welcome your visits here and value your co-operation. The more we can discuss each other's difficulties the better for your boys and for the School.

I have had to refuse several applications for next year, as the School is full. I wish you would impress on people, when you are telling them about St. Peter's, the advisability of making application for vacancies early and of sending boys when they are young.

I know you will all be sorry to hear that Miss Gannaway is retiring from teaching this year. For four years she has been in charge of the Lower School, and many boys have cause to be grateful for her skilful teaching and her understanding of the young. She takes with her our best wishes for the future.

Before we go on to the actual prize-giving, I should like to tell you of several generous gifts that have been made to the School. Mr Raymond Cox has given us a sum of money to be spent on improvements in the Science Room. When times are more normal this will be used to make provision for more individual practical work. Alan Cox has presented an annual Science Prize, which is awarded for the first time this year. Mr Eric Yates has given money towards a garden scheme. Unfortunately we have not been able to get very far with it yet. Meanwhile the old gardens have been abandoned. So there have been no boys' gardens, and there can be no award this year of the Yates Gardening Cup. Mr E. E. Jenkins has given us an annual prize to be awarded on an examination in Current Events. This should encourage boys to read the papers and take an interest in world affairs. Keith Hancock in his will bequeathed a valuable set of books to the Library. His parents have given an annual prize to be known as the A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography. For all these gifts we are indeed grateful.

SALVETE

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

J. A. Barns-Graham	C. M. Gill	R. B. Moody
B. R. Chambers	P. J. Horrell	D. A. Overington
D. A. Currey	R. L. Jones	G. S. Ross
O. A. Garland	R. R. McDougall	R. H. Thatcher

A. D. Whitelaw

At the beginning of the Second Term the following new boys arrived:

I. F. Akaula	E. B. Russell
D. O. N. Morris	W. W. Viscoe

The following came in time for the Third Term:

D. C. Bogie	W. P. Childs	B. H. McClurg
A. W. Bonetti	F. B. Duvall	P. F. Riddell
D. L. Childs	M. G. Glenn	G. J. Stern

D. A. Tuart

VALETE

We say goodbye to the following boys who left at the end of the year, and we wish them every success in the future:

D. P. Brewster, for Geelong Grammar School, Victoria, Australia.
 S. T. Bush, J. E. Horton, M. C. McDougall, and J. L. Pickles, for King's College.
 D. E. Carty, for Takapuna Grammar School.
 M. D. Coverdale and R. G. Dewhurst, for Wanganui Collegiate School.
 P. R. Horneman, for New Plymouth Boys' High School.
 A. J. E. Jenkins, for Bryanston School, Blandford, Dorset, England.
 R. L. Jones, returning to England.
 P. S. Reid, to join his parents in America.
 A. A. Wing, for Mt. Albert Grammar School.

FORM LIST

SENIOR DIVISION		U.S. I	REMOVE	U.S. II
Brewster	Jenkins	Addis	Canty	Baker
Bush	McDougall ma.	Dewhurst	Coverdale	Dreadon
Horneman	Walker	Frastad	Henderson	Horton mi.
Horton ma.		MacCulloch	Pickles	Land
		Mill	Tarte	Manuel ma.
		Morris		Reid
		Riddet		Slatter
		Snell		Whitelaw
		Wing		Woolley ma.
M.S. I		M.S. II		
Bonetti	Chambers			
Childs ma.	Clemson			
Coles	Franzen			
Duvall	Garland			
Finlayson	Makgill			
Glenn	Mitchell			
Hemmings	Stern			
McClurg	Thatcher ma.			
Overington	Woolley mi.			
Riddell				
Russell				
Sparrow				
Tarulevicz				
LOWER SCHOOL				
Akaula ma.	Barns-Graham			Childs mi.
Akaula mi.	Bogie			Cook
Currey	McDougall mi.			Thatcher mi.
Gill	McDougall mus.			Thevenard
Horrell	Moody			Tuart
Jones	O'Halloran			Viscoe
Manuel mi.	Ross			

The following boys were Prefects: Bush (Head Boy), Dewhurst, McDougall ma., Brewster, Jenkins, Horton ma., Coverdale, and Carty.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

February :

Wednesday, 9th—The School year began.
 Sunday, 20th—Bike ride to Karapiro.
 Friday, 25th—The Senior boys looked after the Red Cross Shop in Cambridge, and collected £27/10/-.
 Tuesday, 29th—Lieut. Hazard, R.N.Z.N., talked about ships of the Royal Navy and his experiences in them.

March :

Saturday, 11th—A party of 12 senior boys went to a concert in Cambridge, given by Robert Wilson and Henri Penn.
 Saturday, 18th—First and Second XIs v Southwell at home.
 Mr Kenneth Melvin gave a recital of gramophone recordings.
 Sunday, 19th—Mr Melvin preached at Morning Chapel.
 Tuesday, 21st—Sports eliminating trials began.
 Saturday, 25th—Athletic Sports.
 Monday, 27th—The end of the Swimming Season and the beginning of Winter Routine.
 Dark v Light Blues cricket match.
 Wednesday, 29th—First XI v Cambridge Primary School at home.

April :

Saturday, 1st—First and Second XIs v Waikato Diocesan School at home.
 Monday, 3rd—First XI v Staff.
 Tuesday, 4th—Passion Play in the Chapel by the St. Andrew's Players.
 Wednesday, 5th—Relay Team competed in Primary Inter-School Sports at Hamilton.
 First XI v Kaipaki at home.
 The rest of the School went to see the Walt Disney film "Bambi".
 Friday, 7th—Good Friday.
 Saturday, 8th—Fathers' Match. Mothers' Match abandoned owing to weather.
 Sunday, 9th—Easter Day. All boys who did not go out with their parents were taken for a Picnic Tea by Mr Broadhurst and Miss Talbot.

Monday, 10th—Concert in the morning, and Demonstration of Physical Education for various visiting parents.
 Wednesday, 12th—Football season began.
 Sunday, 30th—Mr Jackson gave an organ recital.

May :

Wednesday, 3rd—The First Term ended owing to travel restrictions. The Auckland boys went home by service car.
 Wednesday, 31st—The Second Term began.

June :

Monday, 26th—Mr Boyle and Mr East, Government School Inspectors, visited the School.
 Thursday, 29th—Celebration of Holy Communion for St. Peter's Day—a whole holiday for the School.
 The Traditional Flag Game was played in the morning.
 Birth of a son to Mr and Mrs Gibson.

July :

Saturday, 1st—Word received of Mrs Gibson's death.
 The First and Second XVs v Southwell away. In the evening Miss Roe and Mr Jackson gave a recital in the Gym.
 Sunday, 2nd—School Service at St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.
 Tuesday, 4th—Whole day holiday before Examinations.
 Wednesday, 5th—Examinations began.
 Thursday, 6th—Examinations ended.
 Saturday, 8th—The Rev. C. W. Chandler, our Chaplain, appointed a Canon of St. Peter's Cathedral, Hamilton.
 Movies in the Gym. in the evening.
 Saturday, 15th—Boys under 6½ stone played a football team from Hamilton East School at home.
 Wednesday, 19th—The First XV v Leamington School away.
 Wednesday, 26th—The First and Second XVs v Cambridge Primary School at home.
 Saturday, 29th—The First and Second XVs v Southwell at home.
 Sunday, 30th—Mr Snell, organizer for the Church of England Men's Society, preached at Morning Chapel.

August :

Wednesday, 2nd—The First XV v Cambridge Primary School at home.

Saturday, 5th—Juniors v Hamilton East Colts at home.

Wednesday, 9th—The First XV v Cambridge Primary School away.

Saturday, 12th—The First XV v King's Preparatory School away. English examinations in the morning.

Monday, 14th—Boxing Competitions held in the afternoon.

Tuesday, 15th—Boxing Finals.

Friday, 18th—The Second Term ended.

September :

Wednesday, 13th—The Third Term began.

Saturday, 16th—The Hockey season started.

Saturday, 23rd—The First (Hockey) XI v Cambridge District High School.

Sunday, 24th—A party of 18 boys went on bikes to an Air Display at Rukuhia.

Saturday, 30th—The First XI v Staff.

October :

Wednesday, 4th—The First XI v Cambridge District High School.

Saturday, 7th—The English Speaking Competition for the Headmaster's Medal, judged by Mr Yolland, won by Mill. The First XI v Staff.

Wednesday, 11th—A display of Road-Safety Films by the A.A. Representative. The First XI v Cambridge District High School.

Saturday, 14th—The Second XI v Waikato Diocesan School at home.

Thursday, 19th—The First XI v Cambridge District High School.

Monday, 23rd—Labour Day half-holiday.

Wednesday, 25th—The First XI v Staff.

Thursday, 26th—Dark v Light Blues Hockey match.

Saturday, 28th—The Bevan Cup Competition, judged by Miss R. E. Margaret Roe and won by Jenkins and Walker. In the evening the Banquet was held—the School's ninth birthday.



November :

Wednesday, 1st—The First and Second XIs v Waikato Diocesan School away.
Friday, 3rd—Brewster sat Geelong Scholarship Examination.
Saturday, 4th—Confirmation Service. The Cricket season began.
Thursday, 9th—Swimming started.
Saturday, 11th—A whole holiday for C.E.M.S. Music Competitions.
Monday, 13th—Common Entrance Examination.
Thursday, 16th—The First XI v Cambridge District High School at home.
Saturday, 18th—The First and Second XIs v Southwell at home.
Monday, 20th—Mr Anstiss gave a talk about Karapiro.
Wednesday, 22nd—The First XI v Cambridge District High School at home.
Thursday, 23rd—School Groups were photographed.
Saturday, 25th—The First XI v Staff.
Wednesday, 9th—The Second XI v Kaipaki Primary School.
Thursday, 30th—The Headmaster visited King's College to see Old Boys. Swimming heats began.

December :

Sunday, 3rd—School Service in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.
Tuesday, 5th—Election of Prefects for 1945.
Thursday, 7th—Performance of Handel's "Messiah" in St. Andrew's Church, Cambridge.
Friday, 8th—Whole holiday. Choir Picnic to Karapiro.
Sunday, 10th—Carol Service.
Tuesday, 12th—A severe thunder storm put the telephone and all lighting out of action.
Thursday, 14th—The Swimming Sports and Prize Giving.
A display of Arts, Crafts, and Carpentry.
The School year ended.

CHAPEL NOTES

Morning and evening the Chapel bell rings (the number of rings is determined by the number of boys in the School), and throughout the year our days have begun and ended on this high note of closer communion with the Source of all wisdom and knowledge.

There have been but few visiting preachers. In the second term Mr J. Snell, Dominion President of the Church of England Men's Society, preached at morning Chapel. Archdeacon Oulds payed us a visit on the day following Confirmation Service, and told us something about his work as Superintendent of the Maori Mission. The Rev. R. A. Noakes has taken the services on a few occasions when the Chaplain has been absent.

On Saturday, November 5, the Bishop of Waikato confirmed the following boys:

Jeremy Cecil Addis
Desmond Edward Carty.
William Roy Henderson
Peter Raymond Horneman

Audley John Ellis Jenkins
Ian MacCulloch
Alan Armstrong Wing
Owen Edgar Woolley

After the service His Lordship joined the boys and their parents in the Dining Room for Lunch.

Offertories have been donated to the following objects:

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

At the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols several new carols were sung. A Christmas Tree was again placed in the Sanctuary, and the gifts from it were sent to the Waikato Hospital.

The Choir has worked hard throughout the year, and has endeavoured to sing Hymns, Psalms, and Anthems appro-

priate to the particular teaching for each Sunday. The following anthems were sung: "Save us, O Lord" (Bairstow), "Christ's Garden" (Tschaikovsky), "O Thou the central orb" (Wood), "My God, I love Thee" (L. C. Stanford), "Whence is that goodly fragrance?" (Baker), "O praise God in his holiness" (Macpherson), "Sanctus" (Stanford), "Hark the glad sound" (Walford Davies), "Blessed be the God and Father" (Wesley), "Come O creator spirit" (Noble), "He shall feed his flock" (Handel), "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" (Bach), "King of glory, King of peace" (Bach), "Jerusalem" (Parry).

At the end of the year the Choir again took part in the singing of "The Messiah" at St. Andrew's, Cambridge.

The Choir consisted of the following members:

<i>Trebles:</i>	Bush, Coles, Coverdale, Dreadon, Jenkins, Land, Tarte, Walker, Wing, Woolley ma., Woolley mi.
<i>Altos:</i>	Brewster, Frastad, Horton ma., Horton mi., Mill.
<i>Tenor:</i>	Mr Broadhurst.
<i>Basses:</i>	Mr Clifford, Mr Gibson, Mr Stanford, McDougall ma.
<i>Probationers:</i>	Baker, Bonetti, Clemson, Makgill, McClurg, Mitchell, Russell.

THE LIBRARY

This year a valuable addition to the library which we specially appreciate has been a fine set of books bequeathed by Mr A. K. Hancock. Many of Mr Hancock's school prizes are included in the collection, and the whole set, bound in full leather, has been placed in a special section of the library known as the "A. K. Hancock Bequest".

Mr Gibson has taken charge of the library and has given helpful advice at the regular committee meetings which have been held. The librarians have concentrated on maintaining a careful supervision of all books. Each month a survey of all the books read has been drawn up and has been very useful to the staff. Much work has been done in repairing

damaged books and this, in addition to the ordinary routine duties has been carried out by the following boys: Brewster, Horton ma., Addis, Henderson, Horneman, Riddet, Snell, Thatcher ma.

—J. E. H.

MUSIC

It is our aim to make music interesting to the majority and not just to that small minority who have special talent. This year we have moved a little nearer to this ideal if we judge only by the enthusiasm shown for our Music Festival connected with the Bevan Cup Competition.

There has been a great keenness shown for string playing so that we have had for the first time not just one orchestra, but two. The senior orchestra has reached a splendid standard this year, and the newly formed junior orchestra consisting of first year players, has concentrated on bowing and intonation. At the performance of "The Messiah" in Cambridge four boys played the violin in the orchestra, and Brewster took the 'cello part at the final rehearsal but was unable to play at the actual performance.

The gramophone classes and the Middle and Lower School music classes continue to be enthusiastic and stimulating.

BEVAN CUP

(a) "Ripple On"
(b) "Old King Cole"

Parry
arr. Thomas Dunhill

SENIOR SINGING CLASS

A. Voice and Piano

1. Mitchell and Addis—"I Saw Three Ships"
2. Bush and Dewhirst—"Ladybird"
3. Land and Walker—"Cherry Ripe"
4. Horton ma. and Mill—"Shenandoah"

(a) "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure"
(b) "Sea Treasure"

Traditional
Schumann
Horn
Sea Shanty
Weelkes
Ernest Jenner

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JUNIOR SINGING CLASS		
B.	Vocal Quartet	
5.	Land, Horton ma., Brewster and McDougall ma.— "The Sailor's Song" (from Dido and Aeneas)	Purcell
	Two Voices and Piano	
6.	Coles, Woolley mi. and Clemson—"The Cuckoo"	French Folk Song
	Three Voices and Piano	
7.	Dreadon, Wing, Coverdale and Snell.— "Now is the Month of Maying"	Morley
	Two Voices and Piano	
8.	Makgill, Mitchell and Bonetti—"There Was an Old Woman"	Purcell
(a)	"Old Folks at Home"	Traditional
(b)	"The Magic Horse"	R. O. Suter
JUNIOR ORCHESTRA		
C.	Violin and Piano	
9.	Land and Dewhirst—"Minuet and Trio"	Mozart
10.	Makgill and Riddet—"Waltz"	Adam Carse
11.	Wing and Bonetti—"2nd Movement of F Major Sonata"	Handel
12.	Dewhirst and Stern—"Hornpipe"	Handel
13.	Jenkins and Walker—"Rondo from Sonata in D"	Beethoven
14.	Riddet and Thatcher ma.—"Little Dance"	Adam Carse
	Viola and Piano	
15.	McDougall ma. and Snell—"The Harmonious Blacksmith"	Handel
	Violin and Piano	
16.	Tarulevicz and Hemmings—"Song Without Words"	Adam Carse
17.	Pickles and Manuel ma.—"Cradle Song"	Alfred Moffat
18.	Horneman and Slatter—"Sailing"	W. Manhire
19.	Addis and Russell—"Bourree"	Alfred Moffat
D.	'Cello and Piano	
20.	Thatcher ma. and Carty—"Columbine"	Trowell
21.	Brewster and Jenkins—"Courante"	Bach
22.	Frastad and Brewster—"Arietta"	Trowell
23.	Bush and Mill—"La Cinquaintaine"	Gabriel-Marie
24.	Horton ma. and Land—"Humoresque"	Lebell

(a) "Festive March"
 (b) "March in Scipio and Musette"
 (c) "Canzona in D"

Alec Rowley
 Handel
 L. C. Stanford

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

E. *Violin, 'Cello and Piano*

25. Wing, Bush and Mill—"Fuguette" Handel

Two Violins and Piano

26. Land, Horneman and Dewhirst—"Waltz" Schubert

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

27. Walker, Horton ma. and Snell—"Largo" Lully

Two Violins and Piano

28. Wing, Jenkins and Walker—"Minuet from Sonatina in B Flat" Pleyel

Violin, 'Cello and Piano

29. Jenkins, Brewster and Walker—"Andante and Minuet from Sonatina in F" Pleyel

String Quartet

30. Jenkins, Brewster, Wing and McDougall ma.— "Petit Etude" Alfred Pochou

Three Violins and Piano

31. Addis, Pickles, Dewhirst and Jenkins—"Minuet" Handel

F. *Piano Duet*

32. McDougall mi. and Overington—"March of the Farmer's Men" Walter Carroll

33. Riddet and MacCulloch—"Valses Nobles" Schubert

34. Dreadon and Finlayson—"Andalusia" Markham Lee

35. Whitelaw and Slatter—"Musette" Bach

36. Thatcher ma. and Henderson—"Jock O'Hazeldean" Scotch Air

37. Addis and Manuel ma.— "Don Juan Minuet" Mozart

38. Clemson and Hemmings—"Skye Boat Song" Scotch Tune

39. Land and Stern—"March of the Three Kings" Old French Rhyme

40. Carty and Woolley ma.— "Lorely" Silcher

SPARE TIME ACTIVITIES

CARPENTRY CLUB

There has been great activity in the carpentry shop where once again Mr Stanford has guided the efforts of many keen members of the club. The customary useful articles have been made, including breakfast trays, letter racks, and corner brackets, and the three-legged table has proved a very popular model.

Some boys have experimented quite successfully in making toys.

— J. C. A.

STAMP CLUB

This year 27 boys joined the club and in the third term Mr Clifford became a member and gave us considerable help.

The most interesting competitions held were for Animals, Industry, Transport, Houses, and Scenes, and we are grateful to Mr Clifford and Mr Cook of Hamilton for the prizes they gave.

The club thrived in the winter term but boys were more attracted by outdoor activities in the summer terms.

— A. J. E. J.

GLIDERS

The glider craze started late this year owing to the very uncertain weather, but, at the beginning of November, Canon Chandler was besieged with orders for Advanced gliders, Eaglets and Tuis.

The Quad immediately became a scene of great activity. Fights between individual gliders and squadrons developed, and many a scene of destruction was witnessed. This year there were far more Advanced gliders than ever before, but Tuis and Eaglets were also very popular.

— C. L. R.

FIELD CLUB

At the beginning of this year Jiminy the guinea pig and two budgies were the only remaining cage pets. But in the third term many rabbits were caught until there were ten living on the Quad.

Towards the end of the year Mr Noakes took charge of the club and showed us how to collect insects and leaves, and how to make plaster casts of animals' footprints.

Some members caught a swarm of bees but they swarmed again. I regret to say that Jiminy died after living three and three-quarter years at St. Peter's.

-R. G. D.

CHESS CLUB

At the beginning of the winter term the club was formed and we were allowed to use the Parents' Room for our games of chess. The club became very popular and soon we had 33 members, all eager to share the comfortable fire and pleasant game in the winter evenings.

Mr Broadhurst made two cardboard sets of chessmen which we used until members had sets of their own. He also helped many of us to learn by holding instructional games.

-S. T. B.

JOBS

This year jobs have been done well on the whole. We have tried to arrange that Senior Division and Upper School boys spend two hours each week at work around the School, and that boys in Middle School do one hour. Although we have not always maintained this standard many hours of work have been done; altogether boys worked more than a thousand hours during the last term.

Once again some boys have chosen to do permanent jobs rather than the casual ones given out each free afternoon. These set jobs have included cleaning out the bus shelter, cleaning the fountain and bird bath in Mr Broadhurst's garden, and mowing the many lawns around the School.

-M. D. C.

WIRELESS CLUB

Wireless building has flourished this year. The club members have been interested in constructing sets and have made some very good ones. These have included mostly one valve sets and a few with two valves. There was only one failure, altogether nine good wirelesses being made, one of them the property of the club.

We are grateful to Mr Land for the talk he gave us. We were very much interested to hear some of the early types of wireless explained.

A Model Railway Club was formed in the second term and came to occupy the Meccano Room, and so the Wireless Club had to look for a more peaceful home. This problem was quickly and satisfactorily settled by Mr Jackson who gave us the use of a work bench in the Science Room. We now have an excellent aerial which contributes considerably to the success of our sets.

-C. M. W.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club this year has had five members. We are gradually building up a good stock of apparatus which has been augmented by the presentation of flasks and a beaker.

Membership has been sought after but it has been found necessary to restrict the numbers.

-D. P. B.

BOAT CLUB

The Boat Club went with a swing this year. Considering the shortage of boats due to the war, there were a surprising number of good new yachts and motor boats.

Races were held for both kinds of boats, and Glenn's *Swift* broke the existing record of eighteen seconds by two seconds.

The club kept a record of its activities all the year, and these have been mainly on free afternoons and on Sundays during the winter term.

-M. D. C.

PUPPETS

Late this year the craze started, two boys producing beautifully made Czechoslovakian marionettes, making a total of seven.

With these many a drama of life was enacted, and soon there evolved the Miniature Dramatic Company, a private organization giving public performances at one day's notice.

Henderson, the electrician and Dewhirst made, with Miss Gannaway's invaluable assistance, a stage, on which were played many original and some adapted melodramas. There

was no shortage of these as we all had a shot at putting pen to paper. Printed programmes and tickets for each performance were issued and gave almost a professional air to the show.

Altogether we had lots of laughs, many of them quite unintentional.

-J. C. A.

CYCLING

There has been keen interest shown in cycling, and this has extended not only to rides but also to the care of our bicycles. Mr Jackson has given many hints and has inspected all bicycles before long rides. He issued certificates of fitness after the visit of the A.A. representative, and there was great activity among bike owners to qualify for these.

Mr Broadhurst has taken us several rides to the Karapiro Hydro-Electric Works, and on each of these it was very interesting to see the development of the scheme.

A Sunday ride to Rukuhia Aerodrome was a special treat.

-J. S. C. and M. C. Mc.

MODEL RAILWAY AND MECCANO CLUB

The Meccano Club, a long established one, has this year shared its room with a newly formed Model Railway Club, and so there has been an even greater collection of property in the Meccano room. Fortunately there have been days when the model railway owners were able to take their sets outside, and this has left the room free for the Meccano Club to hold some competitions in building.

-J. C. P. and J. B. S.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

MEDAL SPEAKING

There is an excited buzz of conversation in the Gym. and an occasional clatter of sandalled feet. The first boy for the prepared reading quickly reads and re-reads his piece. The Headmaster and Staff with the Judge walk in and we look up. Who is the Judge? The Headmaster explains that Mr

Yolland has come from the High School at very short notice to take the place of Mr Noel Gibson whose car has broken down on the way from Auckland. A few words from Mr Yolland and we begin.

First of all we have the prepared reading, and then we hear and appreciate some good speeches, noting two splendid efforts by boys who stutter. We listen to the unprepared reading and experience a thrill as Scott's last message is read. We never tire of hearing this.

The last competitor has finished and we anxiously await the final decision. In a few words Mr Yolland tells us the positions in each section and then in the whole competition. Mill has won the Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking.

-D. P. B.

EXPERIENCES IN THE NAVY

A talk of special interest to all of us was one given early in the first term by Lieut. Hazard. On leave from the Navy, Lieut. Hazard was able to give a first hand account of many sides of life there.

He began by telling us about the job of every man on a destroyer, and linked them all together so that we had a very clear idea of life in the ship.

The latter part of his talk he spent describing actual experiences of his own, and we were very much interested to hear these, specially about the huge convoy he saw sailing from a North American port. His description of the various types of ships and subs. he had been in and activities such as the firing of depth charges were most interesting. We enjoyed it all and were sorry when Mr Hazard's talk came to an end.

KARAPIRO

All those of us who have been to Karapiro during the last two years were very glad when we heard that Mr Anstiss, an engineer from the Hydro Electrical Scheme, was coming to tell us something about it.

During the hour he spent in the Science room with us Mr Anstiss described very fully the plan of the dam and illustrated his talk with drawings and sketches. We were struck

once again by the immensity of the project, and were amazed at all he told us about the dam itself and the equipment being used to build it.

We are very grateful to Mr Anstiss for telling us so much we wanted to know.

MOVIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Towards the end of the third term the Rev. David Thorpe from Southwell School, came and showed us some movies he had taken in the Middle East. We saw scenes in Northern Africa, before and after the Libyan Campaign, and many around Cairo. Though we had often heard about this part of the world, this was our first opportunity of actually seeing a first hand record of it.

We are very grateful to Mr Thorpe for his interesting description of his pictures, and thank him for leaving his films at the School, so that those who were unable to be present when he showed them might see them later. —G. H. D.

AIR DISPLAY

One Sunday afternoon in September Mr Broadhurst took a party of cyclists to see an Air Display at Rukuhia.

After winding in and out among long lines of traffic we at last reached the aerodrome, and made a short tour to see what there was on show. There were many different types of aircraft to be seen, including Hudsons, Venturas, Avengers, Kittyhawks, Warhawks, a Douglas D.C. 3, and a Rerewin reconnaissance plane.

In the hangars we saw parachutes, first aid kits, and many types of collapsible rubber boats, which have proved so valuable to crews forced down into the sea. In another part of this building was the wireless department where all kinds of wireless equipment was to be seen.

We saw how the hydraulic machines are worked, watched a gun turret being operated, and, later in the afternoon saw some flying which included rolls, dives, and low level approaches.

When we returned home we all voted it one of the best rides we had been.

—M. C. McD.

CONTRIBUTIONS

CHANDLER PRIZE ESSAY

AIR TRAVEL

A cold bleak day in the year 1903. Near a little village somewhere in the United States is a field, around which a small crowd is speculating wildly. On the far side of this field are a few small outhouses, in the midst of which is a fairly large garage. The door of this garage opens, and a titter rises from the onlookers, for being pulled out by two men emerges the strangest of contraptions. It looks like a box with wings, which with moderation, is exactly what it is. There is silence while two men come out. They are the brothers who are going to try to make this crate, with an engine, work. One of them gets in and starts the engine. The other turns a propeller in the front of the machine. It splutters and gurgles for a moment, and then the aeroplane, for so it is, rises slowly from the ground, circles the field once and lands safely once more. Air has been conquered! Man can steer and fly a machine which is heavier than air.

Six years later another man, a Frenchman, Bleriot by name, conquered the English Channel by air. Five more years and the Great War had started with aviation playing, as the months go by, an all important part in the destruction of men.

After the war aviation became dedicated to civilian enterprise. Airlines and mail-services were being inaugurated practically every month, and the comfort and speed of the machines became increased a thousand fold before the war clouds gathered once more. Since then six years have passed, and aviation is now the greatest power that man has possessed or possesses.

Now we are once more planning with all the hard experience of war behind us, how to turn to good purpose the lessons learned in aeronautics during this war. A step forward was marked the other day, when a permanent air service from Australia and New Zealand to London was started. It is at the moment purely military but it will surely be open for civilians when hostilities finally close.

Another step forward is the discovery of jet-propulsion, radio-location, and finally and most important comes the pilotless plane. Surely these assets for destruction can also, after the clouds have passed, become assets to comfort, speed and friendship between nations.

The helicopter and cheap moth will also soon be the businessman's friend and help. He will be able to live in the country forty or fifty miles from the city and yet still be within an hour's reach of his office. That is yet to come however. Suffice it is to say that in ten years time, to quote a certain eighteenth century poet, "A man will call for his wings as readily as for his boots".

—C. L. R. (U.S. I.)

THE LOST KITTEN

Once I had a little cat
He was brown and black,
But one day he went away
I hope he will come back.

He used to play with me all day
Around the garden all the way.
When I climbed up in a tree
He would always follow me.

—K. McD. (L.S.)

RAIN

Hear the noise of falling rain
Tapping on our window pane
Splashing down in every lane
Here it comes again.
Making rivers in the street
There are lots of splashing feet
How I like to hear the rain
Pitter patter rain.

—C. M. G. (L.S.)

AN ADVENTUROUS DAY

One day last term Miss Gannaway had arranged that the Lower School go down to the farm and have an enjoyable afternoon.
We took with us carrots, onions, and potatoes.
We gathered some sticks and made a blazing fine fire.
The most exciting part was cooking the vegetables.
It took a lot of patience and waiting but they tasted very good when they were done.
We finished them in no time and played until it was time to go.
When we got back we told all the other boys about our exciting day.

—B. R. M. (L.S.)

THE DEATH OF A VIKING

Balder is dead
The morn has come
The Vikings have lost
The Britons have won
Balder the beautiful
Dead, and alone.

They seize his charger
With the stroke of a knife
The Steed is struck down
And taken from life
Apart from this world
Of battle and strife.

Together they lie
On the sad sea-shore
The throng shouts and cries;
The Vikings deplore
To see their lost leader
Lying dead on the shore.

The fire is alight
The flames roar and crackle
Balder is burnt
No more will he grapple
With strife and stress
Of warfare and battle.

—A. B. M. (U.S. I)

WATCHING A STORM

I was on the P. and O. Liner "Orient" in 1938, going down to Bombay. We had passed Suez, and were now about half-way down the Red Sea.

It was in the afternoon. I was up on deck, reading, as I usually do if I have time after lunch, when I looked up and saw a dark cloud racing towards us. As I had been to India before, I knew that in those regions it meant that a storm was coming up. So I went down, put my book away, and came up on deck. By now everybody had gone down, and I was the only one on deck.

And then the storm broke. Great ugly waves reared their heads and lunged at the ship, making it buck and roll like a mad thing. Then, down came the rain, spattering under shelter and drenching me as I stood by the rail. I thanked Providence that I was a good sailor, and pitied those who were feeling miserable down below.

The storm began in earnest. The waves rushed at the ship with redoubled fury, and the wind howled and shrieked around us. The liner met each wave head-on, and seemed to stand up vertically, then crash down, propellers thrashing, into the trough, only to rise, shuddering, and shaking the water off, into the next one.

The wind suddenly changed. Almost instantly a huge wave came rushing towards me. I drew back and clung onto a door handle. Then the wave crashed onto the ship. The next instant I was wading through

knee-deep water. With a crash, one of the lifeboats was torn from its davits, and a moment later there was another crash.

And then, as suddenly as it began, the storm ceased. The water slowly drained off the decks, and the sun came out.

As I went down to my cabin, I saw the lifeboat stuck in a great jagged hole in the middle funnel. As I watched, it slid out, gathered speed, crashed through the rail, and fell with a terrific splash into the sea, floated for a few seconds, and sank.

And that is the story of the worst storm I have ever known at sea.

—J. B. S. (U.S.I.)

CRICKET

The following boys have played for the 1st XI: Bush (Capt.), Jenkins (Vice-Capt.), Baker, Carty, Dewhurst, Dreadon, Glenn, Land, McDougall ma., Morris, Mill, Slatter, and Woolley ma.

The following boys have their Cricket Colours: Bush, Jenkins, Carty.

Saturday, March 18

v Southwell

Southwell won the toss and fielded, Mill and Dreadon opening to Hoole and Diggleman. Three wickets fell quickly but Bush and Carty were associated in an attractive, hard-hitting partnership which produced 34 runs before Bush, at 15, played Diggleman on to his wicket. Carty took his score to 34, when he was run out and St. Peter's innings closed for 61.

Parkinson and Jolly opened to Carty and Bush. Neither lasted long but Diggleman, 44 not out, and Hoole 9, batted well, if slowly. Time was called with Southwell 59 for 4, an interesting game of attractive cricket ending in a draw.

Wednesday, March 29

v Cambridge

Cambridge batted first and on a difficult wicket scored 25. McFarlane 8 and Woods 7, were the best Cambridge batsmen. Bush and Slatter bowled well for St. Peter's.

St. Peter's made 66 for the loss of 6 wickets. Jenkins, 33 not out, played a particularly good innings. Lloyd and Woods bowled well for Cambridge. St. Peter's won by 4 wickets.

Saturday, April 1

v Diocesan

St. Peter's won the toss and fielded. Paine 12, Dallinger 15 and Meadoway 19, batted well for Diocesan, Meadoway being particularly enterprising. Diocesan's innings closed at 71, Carty, with 7 for 28, being our most successful bowler. Slatter and Dreadon opened for St. Peter's. With their early dismissal Jenkins and Bush were together in a splendid partnership which produced 65 runs. Jenkins was run out with his score at 32 and Bush carried his bat for a forceful 37. Paine bowled splendidly for Diocesan and the fielding was excellent. St. Peter's with 79 for 3 wickets, won by 7 wickets.

Saturday, April 8

v a Fathers' Eleven

The Fathers batted first, 3 wickets quickly falling for 3 runs. Vigorous batting by Ross 29 and Woolley 43 not out, enabled the Fathers to declare with 90 runs for six wickets. Carty, 4 for 35, was the most successful bowler. Our display was disappointing, Bush 15, Woolley ma. 6 and Dewhurst 5 being the only batsmen to play the bowling confidently. The Fathers won by 51 runs on the first innings.

On March 8 and April 5, practice games were played against Cambridge and Kaipaki respectively.

Saturday, November 18

v Southwell

Southwell won the toss and fielded, Land and Slatter opening on a wet wicket to Hoole and Vernon. Four wickets fell for 23 runs when Carty, 35, helped by McDougall and Morris, brought St. Peter's total to 86. Southwell's opening batsmen went quickly but Hetherington, 24, and Diggleman, 30, were associated in a splendid partnership. After an exciting twenty minutes' play Southwell's innings closed for 86 runs. A draw was a fitting result to a match between two evenly-matched teams. Rain had interrupted play during the afternoon and under difficult conditions bowlers and fieldsmen performed very well.

On November 16th and 22nd two practice games were played against Cambridge District High School. Our official game with this school had, unfortunately, to be abandoned because of rain.

FOOTBALL

We have had a successful season.

As always we have had to rely on practice games with Cambridge Primary School in order to give our older boys experience against boys of their own size. These and our official games with Cambridge have been very much enjoyed.

Our two games with Southwell were closely contested, hard matches. We played King's School at Auckland and in this game we showed our best form of the season. An addition to our usual series of matches was a game with Cambridge District High School. We hope this will be the forerunner of many more.

Generally, the standard of play has been satisfactory. Some improvement in tackling has been evident and perhaps this is the most encouraging feature of the season. In the Fifteen the backs had weight and experience. The forwards, by comparison, were young and light and in the circumstances acquitted themselves well.

The following boys have played for the 1st XV: Dewhirst (Capt.), Bush (Vice-Capt.), Carty, Coverdale, Dreadon, Frastad, Horneman, Jenkins, Land, McDougall ma., MacCulloch, Mill, Morris, Slatter, Tarte, Walker, and Woolley ma.

The following boys have their Football Colours: 1943—Dewhirst, Bush, Carty, Jenkins, McDougall ma. 1944—Mill, Slatter.

Match results:

Saturday, July 1

v Southwell (away). Lost 12 nil.

Saturday, July 15

v Hamilton East. Lost 3 nil.

Saturday, July 29

v Southwell. Lost 11—3.

Wednesday, August 2

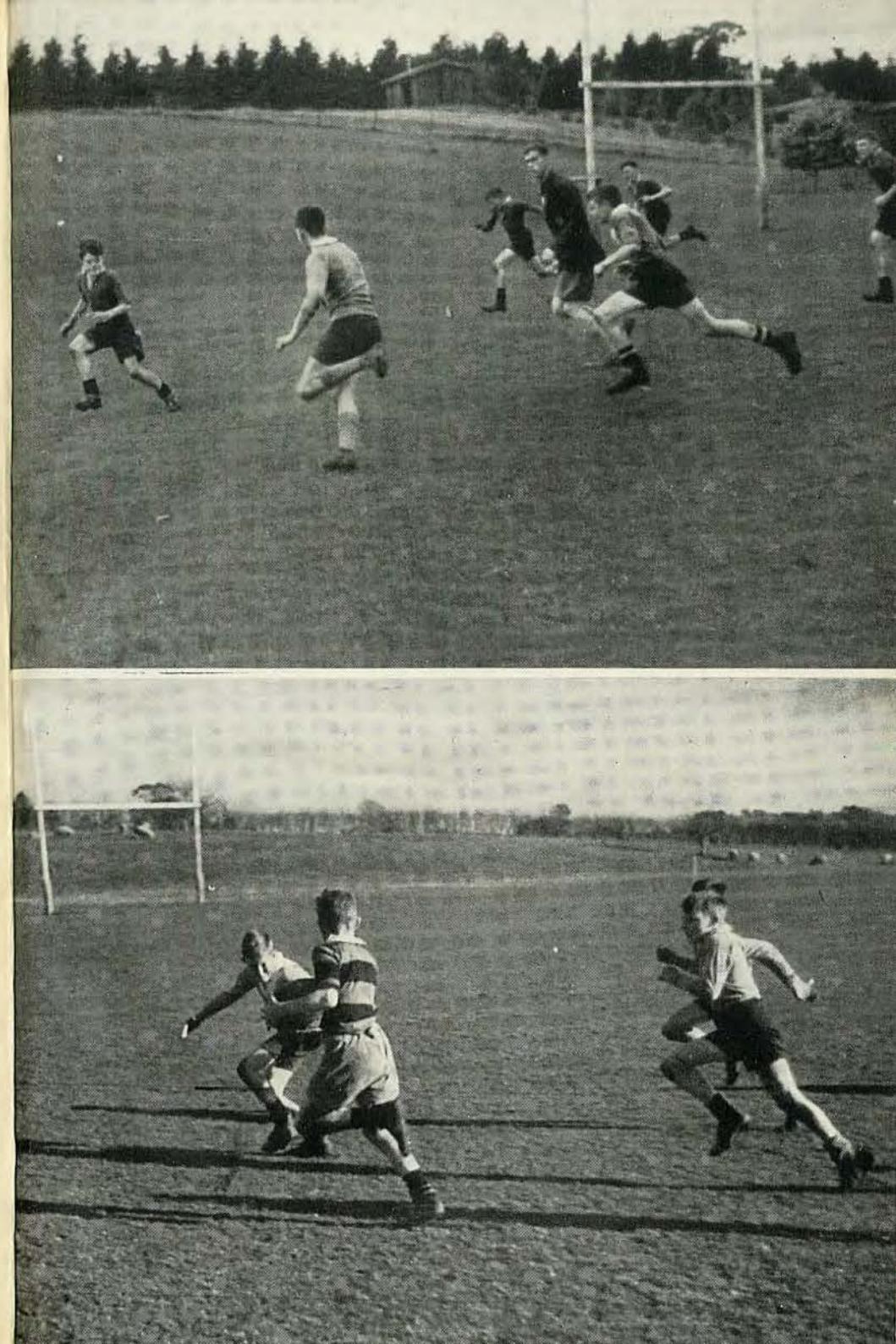
v Cambridge Primary School. Won 32—12.

Wednesday, August 9

v Cambridge Primary School (away). Lost 22—8.

HOCKEY

The 1944 Hockey Season was notable for its cold windy weather: on only one occasion did boys play without their shirts. But enjoyable hockey was played in all three clubs. The Cambridge District High School have taken up hockey



this year, mainly owing to the enthusiasm of Peter Land (1937-1940), who is Head Prefect there. This has solved our chief difficulty, that of finding opponents, and we were able to call on them for games almost every week. Also the Diocesan School has started hockey in their Junior School, and this meant that on both occasions we were able to play them with two elevens. Our First eleven was as good as any we have had, and Bush as Captain at centre-half was quite the best individual player that has been here, and welded the team together splendidly. The following were the team:

Forwards: Woolley ma., Glenn, Dewhirst, Land, Tarte.

Half-backs: MacCulloch, Bush (Capt.), Slatter.

Backs: McDougall ma., Carty.

Goal-keeper: Jenkins.

Match Results:

Saturday, September 23
v Cambridge D.H.S. **Won 4—2.**

Saturday, September 30
v Staff. **Won 5—2.**

Wednesday, October 4
v Cambridge D.H.S. **Lost 3—6.**

Saturday, October 7
v Staff. **Lost 2—3.**

Wednesday, October 11
v Cambridge D.H.S. **Won 7—2.**

Saturday, October 14
v Diocesan School. **Won 5—1.**

Thursday, October 19
v Cambridge D.H.S. **Won 3—2.**

Wednesday, October 25
v Staff. **Drawn 2—2.**

Thursday, October 26
Dark v Light Blues. Light 7—0.

Wednesday, November 1
v Diocesan School (away). **Drawn 2—2.**

BOXING

During the middle term this year, Mr Jones took the boxing classes and his sound coaching was very much appreciated.

The standard of boxing was high, as was shown in the School Tournament held on August 14 and 15.

One of the best bouts was between Land and Woolley ma., who fought a very close contest in the Welter Weight Final. Franzen and McDougall mi. also gave a very fast exciting display in the Semi-Finals. The last bout between Instructor and McDougall ma. was a very enjoyable and colourful contest.

Winners of Finals:

Fly Weight: Ross

Bantam Weight: Woolley mi.

Feather Weight: Franzen

Light Weight: Overington

Welter Weight: Land

Middle Weight: Tarulevicz

Light Heavy Weight: Slatter

Heavy Weight: Dewhirst

GAMES COMMITTEE

S. T. Bush, R. G. Dewhirst, G. H. Dreadon, A. J. E. Jenkins, M. C. McDougall, V. D. Slatter

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The School Sports were held on Saturday, 25th March, 1944, in fine weather. There was a large gathering of parents and friends. M. C. McDougall won the Tasman Smith Cup for the boy scoring most points for his team, and the Light Blues won the Whitney Cup for the team gaining most points in Championship events. After these Cups had been presented on the field by Mrs P. S. Dewhirst, everyone moved off to the Dining Hall for afternoon tea.

Detailed results of Sports are:

Senior (over 12):

100 yards—M. C. McDougall, 1; D. E. Canty, 2; R. G. Dewhirst, 3.
Time, 13 secs.

220 yards—M. C. McDougall, 1; D. E. Canty, 2; R. G. Dewhirst, 3.
Time, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

100 yards Hurdles—M. C. McDougall, 1; D. E. Canty, 2; R. G. Dewhirst, 3. Time, 17 secs.

Broad Jump—M. C. McDougall, 1; D. E. Canty, 2; S. W. R. Tarte, 3. Distance, 13 ft 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

High Jump—R. G. Dewhirst, 1; M. C. McDougall and D. E. Canty, 2. Height, 4 ft 6 ins.

Middle (under 12):

100 yards—R. B. Land, 1; O. D. Woolley, 2; J. D. Slatter, 3. Time, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

180 yards—R. B. Land, 1; J. D. Slatter, 2; O. D. Woolley, 3. Time, 27 secs.

100 yards Hurdles—R. B. Land, 1; O. D. Woolley, 2; J. D. Slatter, 3. Time, 19 secs.

Broad Jump—J. D. Slatter, 1; O. A. Garland, 2; O. D. Woolley, 3. Distance, 11 ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

High Jump—R. N. Baker, 1; R. B. Land, 2; N. C. Thatcher and J. D. Slatter, 3. Height, 4 ft 1 in.

Junior:

100 yards—G. S. Ross, 1; M. W. Thevenard, 2; K. McDougall, 3. Time, 16 secs.

140 yards—G. S. Ross, 1; K. McDougall, 2; M. W. Thevenard, 3. Time, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

100 yards Hurdles—K. McDougall, 1; G. S. Ross, 2; M. W. Thevenard, 3. Time, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Broad Jump—G. S. Ross, 1; J. J. O'Halloran, 2; C. M. Gill, 3. Distance, 9 ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

High Jump—M. W. Thevenard, 1; J. J. O'Halloran, 2; G. H. Makgill, 3. Height, 3 ft 3 ins.

Other Events:

880 yards Relay—Light Blues. Time, 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs.

75 yards Handicap, Junior—G. S. Ross, 1; G. Akaula, 2; B. C. Cook, 3. Time, 12 secs.

100 yards Handicap, Middle—D. A. Overington, 1; J. D. Slatter, 2; O. D. Woolley, 3. Time, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

120 yards Handicap, Senior—M. C. McDougall, 1; D. E. Canty, 2; C. L. Riddet, 3. Time, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Potato Relay, Junior—Light Blues, 1; Dark Blues, 2.

Sack Race, Senior—A. J. E. Jenkins, 1; R. G. Dewhirst, 2.

4-Legged Race, Middle—R. N. Baker, R. B. Land, O. D. Woolley, 1.

School Handicap, 150 yards—D. E. Canty, 1; M. C. McDougall, 2; G. S. Ross, 3. Time, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Mothers' Race—Mrs J. Dreadon, 1; Mrs C. M. Jones, 2; Mrs W. Ross, 3.

Slow Bicycle Race, Teaching Staff—C. P. O. Canty, 1; Mr S. Jackson, 2.

Obstacle Race—R. G. Dewhirst, 1; D. A. Overington, 2.

Sisters' Race—Miss Garland, 1; Master Wing, 2.

Fathers' Walking Race—C. P. O. Carty, 1; Mr R. W. Cook, 2; F/O Thevenard, 3.

STANDARDS					
	Standard	Number of Entrants	Number of Standards	Points to Dark Blues	Points to Light Blues
Senior Events:					
100 Yards	14.4 secs	13	3	0	9
220 Yards	34 secs	8	3	0	9
Hurdles	19 secs	9	3	0	9
Broad Jump	11 ft 6 ins	6	6	6	12
High Jump	3 ft 9 ins	7	5	6	9
Middle Events:					
100 Yards	15.6 secs	15	5	2	8
180 Yards	30 secs	13	5	4	6
Hurdles	21 secs.	16	10	10	10
Broad Jump	10 ft	18	15	14	16
High Jump	3 ft 3 ins	18	11	8	14
Junior Events:					
100 Yards	17 secs	10	2	2	0
140 Yards	25 secs	9	3	2	1
Hurdles	23 secs	13	3	2	1
Broad Jump	7 ft 6 ins	16	15	6	9
High Jump	2 ft 9 ins	15	9	4	5

ATHLETIC RELAY TEAM

In the first term this year we entered a team in the Primary Schools' Relay Race, held in conjunction with the Waikato Secondary Schools Athletic Sports in Hamilton.

Thirteen schools took part, and our boys gave a good account of themselves. They came 2nd in their Heat and 4th in the Final. The team that represented St. Peter's was: Dewhirst, Tarte, Carty, and McDougall ma., with Land and Bush as reserves.

SWIMMING SPORTS

Senior:

4 lengths (100 yards)—Glenn, 1; McDougall ma., 2; Bush, 3.
2 lengths (50 yards)—McDougall ma., 1; Carty, 2; Jenkins, 3.
50 feet sprint (open)—Carty, Glenn, 1; Dewhirst, 3.
Diving—Bush, 1; Tarte, 2; Dewhirst, 3.
Plunging (open)—Pickles, 1; Glenn, 2; Tarulevicz, 3.

Middle:

1 length (25 yards)—Glenn, 1; Childs ma., 2; Land, 3.
Diving—Childs ma., 1; Woolley ma., 2; Finlayson, 3.

Junior :

50 feet—Woolley mi., 1; McDougall mi., 2; O'Halloran, 3.
Diving—Childs mi., 1; Woolley mi., 2; McDougall mi., 3.

Relays:

Beginners' Relay—Light Blues, 1.
Teams' Relay—Light Blues, 1.
Surprise Relay—Light and Dark Blues, 1 equal.

Other Events:

Surprise Event (diving for pennies).
Spoon Diving—Tarulevicz, 1; McDougall ma., 2; Bush, 3.
Musical Splosh—McDougall ma., 1.

MENTIONS LIST

English—Brewster, Bush, Jenkins, McDougall ma., Walker, Addis, Frastad, Mill, Riddet, Snell, Dreadon, Land, Manuel ma., Slatter, Whitelaw, Coles, Duvall, Hemmings, Overington, Sparrow, Clemson, Franzen, Makgill, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Barns-Graham, Bogie, Gill, Jones, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., Thatcher mi., Viscoe.

Mathematics—Brewster, Bush, Horton ma., Jenkins, McDougall ma., Addis, Mill, Morris, Riddet, Wing, Dreadon, Horton mi., Manuel ma., Slatter, Woolley ma., Bonetti, Coles, Duvall, McClurg, Overington, Clemson, Franzen, Makgill, Mitchell, Stern, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Manuel mi., McDougall mus., Ross, Thevenard.

Latin—Brewster, Bush, Horton ma., Jenkins, McDougall ma., Walker, Morris, Riddet, Wing, Dreadon, Slatter, Whitelaw, Henderson, Bonetti, McClurg, Overington.

French—Brewster, Horneman, Horton ma., Walker, Addis, Mill, Riddet, Snell, Dreadon, Land, Reid, Slatter, Woolley ma., Henderson, Childs ma., Hemmings, McClurg, Clemson, Makgill, Woolley mi.

History—Brewster, Bush, Horton ma., McDougall ma., Walker, Addis, Mill, Riddet, Baker, Dreadon, Land, Manuel ma., Whitelaw, Duvall, Glenn, Hemmings, Sparrow, Clemson, Franzen, Makgill, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Barns-Graham, Childs mi., Cook, Horrell, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., Thatcher mi., Thevenard, Viscoe.

Geography—Brewster, Bush, Jenkins, McDougall ma., Mill, Morris, Dreadon, Whitelaw, Duvall, Finlayson, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Childs mi., Manuel mi., McDougall mi., O'Halloran, Thevenard, Viscoe.

Science—Brewster, Bush, Horton ma., McDougall ma., Walker, Addis, MacCulloch, Mill, Riddet, Dreadon, Horton mi., Land, Slatter, Whitelaw, Coverdale, Henderson, Duvall, Finlayson, Hemmings, McClurg, Overington, Sparrow, Tarulevicz, Clemson, Franzen, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Akaula mi., Cook, Currey, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., Moody, Ross, Tuart, Viscoe..

Divinity—Brewster, Horton ma., McDougall ma., Mill, Riddet, Dreadon, Manuel ma., Whitelaw, Woolley ma., Hemmings, Sparrow, Clemson, Thatcher ma., Akaula ma., Akaula mi., Horrell, Manuel mi., McDougall mus., O'Halloran, Thatcher mi.

Writing—Bush, McDougall ma., Mill, Land, Whitelaw, Carty, Riddell, Sparrow, Chambers, Clemson, Makgill, Mitchell, Akaula ma., Barns-Graham, Gill, Horrell, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., O'Halloran, Ross, Viscoe.

Art—Addis, Dewhirst, Mill, Wing, Land, Slatter, Clemison, Mitchell, Barns-Graham, Thatcher ma., Viscoe.
Crafts—Horton ma., McDougall ma., Riddet, Dreadon, Reid, Whitelaw, Tarte, Finlayson, Garland, Currey, Horrell, McDougall mi., Moody, O'Halloran, Ross, Thevenard, Tuart.
Music—Bonetti, Finlayson, Hemmings, Clemson, Makgill, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Childs mi., Cook, Gill, Jones, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., O'Halloran, Thatcher mi., Thevenard.
Singing—Brewster, Bush, Horton ma., McDougall ma., Walker, Wing, Dreadon, Land, Coverdale, Mitchell, Woolley mi.
Piano—Brewster, Jenkins, Walker, Addis, Mill, Snell, Dreadon, Horton mi., Land, Manuel ma., Bonetti, Hemmings, Overington, Russell, Clemson, Stern.
Violin—Horneman, Jenkins, Walker, Addis, Dewhirst, Riddet, Wing, Land, Bonetti, Hemmings, Clemson, Makgill.
Cello—Brewster, Bush.
Viola—McDougall ma.
Organ—Walker.
Gym—Bush, McDougall ma., Dewhirst, Wing, Land, Woolley ma., Carty, Tarte, Bonetti, Overington, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Childs mi., Cook, Horrell, Ross, Thevenard.
Industry—Brewster, Bush, McDougall ma., Walker, Mill, Slatter, Carty, Henderson, McClurg, Sparrow, Clemson, Franzen, Thatcher ma., Woolley mi., Akaula ma., Cook, Horrell, Manuel mi., McDougall mi., Ross, Viscoe.

PRIZE LIST

Athletic Sports—
 Whitney Cup: Light Blues.
 Tasman Smith Cup: McDougall ma.
Swimming Sports—
 Brown Cup: Light Blues.
 Waller Cup: Glenn.
 Caldwell Cup: Bush.
Ellis Cricket Prizes—
 Batting: Bush.
 Bowling: Carty.
 Fielding: McDougall ma.
Orr Cup—Bush.
Larner Cup—Bush.
Bevan Cup—Jenkins, Walker.
Headmaster's Medal for English Speaking—Mill.
Crafts and Industry—Ross.
Industry—Horrell.
General Progress—Barns-Graham.
General Progress—Akaula ma.
Art and General Progress—Viscoe.
English—Gill.
English—Manuel mi.
Divinity—O'Halloran.
Arithmetic, Writing, Crafts—McDougall mi.
History and Writing—Makgill.
Crafts—Garland.
English, History, Writing, Music—Clemson.
Piano—Clemson,

English, Geography, Divinity—Thatcher ma.
English, Science, History—Sparrow.
English and Mathematics—Overington.
English, History, Latin, French—Hemmings.
Crafts—Finlayson.
English, Latin, Mathematics—Slatter.
English, French, Latin, Divinity, History, Crafts—Whitelaw.
English, Science, History—Dreadon.
Crafts—Tarte.
General Progress—MacCulloch.
General Progress—Henderson.
Science—Coverdale.
French and Science—Riddet.
English, Science, Art—Mill.
Piano—Mill.
Art—Dewhirst.
English, History, French, Art—Addis.
Violin—Wing.
Piano—Walker.
Industry and Writing—McDougall ma.
History, French, Latin, Mathematics—Horton ma.
Industry, Writing, Singing—Bush.
Violin—Jenkins.
Divinity, English, Latin, French—Brewster.
Cello—Brewster.
Chandler Essay Prize—Riddet.
A. K. Hancock Memorial Prize for Geography—Jenkins.
J. R. Oliphant Prize for Mathematics—Brewster.
Alan Cox Science Prize—Brewster.
Brewster French Essay Prize—Brewster.
Head Boy's Prize—Bush.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

OLD BOYS AT WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL SELWYN HOUSE

R. Bayly (1940-43) is in Lower IV, and Junior House Football.

D. L. Caldwell (1937-41) is in V Form, has been awarded his Senior House Cricket Cap, and has played in the 1st XI.

J. H. Dewhirst (1937-40) is in V Special, has his Senior House Football Colours, was Captain of Selwyn Crew, and Stroke for College Fours.

I. M. Glenn (1936-40) is in V Special, and has his Senior House Cricket Colours.

M. J. R. Russell (1936-40) is in V Form.

S. R. Searle (1937-41) who was in VI Accountancy, is in business in town.

A. R. Tarte (1938-41) is in V Special, and is Dayroom Captain; he has his House Rowing Colours, his Senior House Football Colours, and is in the College Fours.

M. A. Tothill (1937-41) is in V Special, and is in his Senior House Cricket XI. He maintains a steady interest in music.

GREY HOUSE

S. G. Horrocks (1938-41) is in VI Accountancy, was Stroke in the Grey Crew, has his 1st XV Colours, and was runner-up in the Senior Championship at the Athletic Sports.

S. M. Mill (1938-43) is in Lower IV.

R. M. Tothill (1937-42) is in Upper IV, Junior House Cricket and Football.

HADFIELD HOUSE

J. B. Barclay (1939-43) is in Lower IV, and was 1st in House Swimming Handicap.

R. D. Cameron (1938-42) is in Upper IV, plays viola in orchestra, and played for Hadfield Junior House Football. He was 1st in Long Jump under 15, and 2nd in 120 yards Hurdles.

J. R. Hooker (1936-40) is in the VI Form, a House Prefect, in Senior House XI, and Senior House Football. 1st in High Jump, and a Sergeant in A.T.C.

D. M. Randell (1940-43) is in Lower IV, and in Junior House Cricket.

HARVEY HOUSE

P. D. H. Bush (1938-42) is in Upper IV, in Junior House Football, and plays the violin in the orchestra.

J. C. A. Ellis (1937-41) is in VI Form, and in Junior House Cricket, and is keen about drawing.

D. A. Farquhar (1936-41) is in VI Form, Captain of Senior House XI, and has his 1st XI Colours. Won the Junior Championship in Athletics, and competed in Senior Debating. He plays the 'cello in the orchestra, and had his Trio broadcast from I.Y.A.



J. Pym (1936-40) is a Prefect, leader of the orchestra, in charge of the choir, plays the big drum in band, and is a leading member of the Dramatic Society. He played for Senior House Football.

T. M. Skerman (1938-40) is in the V Form, is a Sergeant in the A.T.C., has his 2nd XV Colours, and his House Rowing and Football Colours. He is in the choir.

H. G. Webb (1937-40) is in the VI Form, is Captain of the 1st Crew, has his 2nd XV Colours, his House Rowing and Football Colours; he is in the choir and plays 'cello for the School orchestra.

OLD BOYS AT KING'S COLLEGE

PARNELL HOUSE

M. S. Brittain (1940-42) is in V Upper A. Swam in the Junior House Relay Team, and played in the under 14 House Cricket Team. He is in the choir.

K. C. Chandler (1937-42) is in V Upper A. In the 1st XI, and a Junior Librarian.

P. G. Gibson (1942-43) is in IV Remove. Played in House Music Competition.

R. M. Grant (1938-42) is in V Upper A. He played in the School Chess Team, and is in his House 1st XI. Is a House and Junior School Librarian.

H. K. Ibbertson (1938-40) is in VI Lower. Gained University Entrance and Medical Preliminary. He was Captain of the Senior House Football, in his House 1st XI, and is a Sergeant in the A.T.C. Head of House.

J. McCallum (1940-42) is in V Upper A. Ran in Junior Steeplechase and Junior House Relay, and played in Junior House Football.

P. L. Moody (1940-42) is in V Lower. Ran in Junior House Relay Team.

J. F. Oliphant (1940-41) is in V Upper A. Ran in Senior House Relay Team and Senior Steeplechase. Was 1st in 100 yards Swimming Handicap.

SCHOOL HOUSE

R. T. Bush (1938-41) is in V Upper and in the choir. He swam in Senior House Relay Team, was 1st in 33½ yards backstroke, played in the School Chess Team, and won his 1st XV Colours.

K. S. Eyre (1937-41) is in V Upper, is a senior House Librarian, was 2nd in 50 yards breaststroke.

D. O. Thomson (1937-42) is in IV Upper, is in the choir and orchestra.

D. A. Urquhart (1937-41) is in IV Remove and in the School Chess Team.

ST. JOHN'S HOUSE

J. R. Yates (1938-43) is in IV Lower A. Cadet School Librarian. In the choir and orchestra.

TOWN HOUSE

I. B. L. Dick (1941-42) is in V Lower.

J. L. Gentles (1936-41) is in V Upper.

R. B. Hollinrake (1940-42) is in V Lower.

G. P. Low (1938-42) is in V Lower and ran in Junior House Relay Team.

S. A. MacDiarmid (1937-42) is in IV Lower.

GRAY HOUSE

R. A. Land (1940-43) is in IV Upper. In the choir and orchestra. Represented his House in under 14½ cricket.

M. Pritchard (1939-43) is in III Upper. Represented his house in under 14½ cricket.

OLD BOYS AT CHRIST'S COLLEGE

JACOB'S HOUSE

J. A. Mitchell (1938-42) is in Form VI, and acted in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure". In Colts A team for Football and plays in House Cricket. He was in Intermediate Swimming Four.

FLOWER'S HOUSE

J. G. G. Reeves (1939-43) is in Remove Modern, and a member of House B Cricket and Football teams.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS AT UNIVERSITY

AT OTAGO DOING MEDICINE

R. D. Black (1937-40)—First year.

R. G. K. de Castro (1938-40)—First year.

K. C. B. MacKenzie (1936-39)—Second year.

J. B. Swales (1937-38)—Second year.

D. W. Wilkie (1936-37)—Third year.

AT CANTERBURY COLLEGE

J. C. Chandler (1936-38)—Doing second year B.A. Came third in Alabaster Scholarship Examination.

O. C. Chandler (1936-38)—Doing second year B.A.

I. Murray Davis (1937-39)—Doing first year B.A.

AT AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

R. D. Barclay (1937-39) is doing Medical Intermediate.

J. M. Grant (1936-39).

L. L. O'H. Hickson (1936-37)—Doing second year B.A.

B. M. Moss (1936-39) is doing Medical Intermediate.

M. Smale (1936-40)—Doing second year B.A.

J. H. Wake (1936-38).

NEWS OF OTHER OLD BOYS

J. H. Ainsworth Taylor (1941-42) is at St. Edmund's School, England, and won a form prize in the Easter term.

R. J. Barton (1937-39) is at Rugby.

T. L. K. Bell (1937-40) is farming at home.

J. L. R. Bloomfield (1936-40) has left school and hopes to join the Air Force.

D. R. Coates (1936-37) is farming at home.

A. B. Cox (1941-43) is in Ford House, St. Paul's School, Concord, U.S.A.

J. K. F. Ellis (1938-42) is in School House, Mt. Albert Grammar School, is in the intermediate Rifle Club, and played in the 3rd XI and 3rd XV.

W. R. Fell (1936-39) is now at Massey College.

Viscount Galway (S. G. R. Monckton Arundell) (1940) is in his second year at Eton, and playing in the Field Game.

D. C. Garlick (1939-40) is at Takapuna Grammar School and won the Senior High Jump Handicap.

G. M. Grant (1936-40) has left school.

C. W. Harris (1939-41) has left School, and is now working in the Otago Daily Times office.

J. C. P. Land (1937-40) is Head Prefect at Cambridge District High School, and a Sergeant in the A.T.C.

B. M. Trimmer (1938-41) is in his last year at Feilding Agricultural High School.

R. M. Trimmer (1941-43) is in School House, New Plymouth Boys' High School. He came third in the Moss Oratory Cup, first in the 880 yards Junior Handicap, and played in his House B Cricket and Football teams.

P. E. M. Tresidder (1941-43) has left Hastings High School, and has started apprenticeship to cabinetmaking.

A. A. Urquhart (1937-41) is now farming.

W. N. Vosper (1936-37) is farming at home.

W. A. Walters (1937-40) is still at home farming, and is a member of the Young Farmers' Club.

R. H. R. Woodhouse (1939-41) has left school and is in charge of the machinery on his home farm.

We are always interested in news of Old Boys. Please write to the Editor and tell him of your activities.

OLD BOYS IN THE AIR FORCE

G. L. Caldwell (1936-39).

G. S. J. Edgecumbe (1936-38).

J. D. O. Ellis (1936-38).

A. B. Orr (1936-37).

O. J. Osborne (1938).

J. G. S. Reid (1936)—Is now overseas, has visited Boston and New York.

E. O. Rowley (1936-37).

T. W. Smith (1936)—Is in England, and has experienced flying bombs in London.

R. J. P. Valentine (1936-37)—Did flying training in Canada and came back to New Zealand for operational training.

J. G. Whitney (1936-38).

OLD BOYS IN THE NAVY

G. J. Hodgson (1936-37)—Is in H.M.S. *Drake*.

I. R. Sainty (1940-42)—Is a seaman boy.

K. C. Simpson (1937)—Is in England, and has been staying with W. A. O. Jacob in Devonshire.

R. J. Virtue (1937-39)—Is in H.M.S. *Lanka*.

M. A. Waller (1936-37).

OLD BOYS IN THE ARMY

M. G. M. Bevan (1936)—Has enlisted in the Grenadier Guards.

P. A. Gardner (1936-37).

W. A. O. Jacob (1937-39)—Has been stationed in Scotland.

C. J. Whitney (1936-38).

STAFF

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr D. B. Clifford to the Staff. Miss C. C. Renai took Miss Hebblethwaite's place as Art Mistress.

At the end of the first term Miss de Lambert left us. She came to help us out at the beginning of the war, and her steady influence through several difficult years was of the greatest possible benefit to the School. We wish her a happy retirement in her cottage in Cambridge.

Miss Bell left during the third term to take up hospital work. While she has been here the standard of feeding has been consistently high and the health of the boys correspondingly good. Her place as Dietitian has been taken by Miss Barbara Smeeton.

We announce with regret Miss Gannaway's retirement from teaching. Miss Gannaway has been here four years, and under her kindly and expert guidance the Lower School has been a place of happy and efficient industry. We offer Miss Gannaway our best wishes for the future.

Next year, Lower School will be divided into L.S.I and L.S.II. We extend a hearty welcome to Mrs Smeeton and Miss Hurst, who will be in charge of these Forms.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

O. P. GABITES has written some interesting letters giving his impressions of Egypt and Italy. As a Gunner Sergeant he was wounded in the Italian campaign. Soon afterwards he regained his commission and when he last wrote was with an Anti-Aircraft Battery somewhere north of Rome. He is learning the clarinet, and writes an amusing account of his attempts to master it from an Italian instruction book. At one time he ran a small school for Italian boys, all in Italian. He writes "For a start, when our answers to sums differed, I found it difficult to convince them that English and Italian arithmetic did not differ, as they stoutly maintained".

A. M. B. LENTON is still Quartermaster of an Armoured Regiment, as far as we know; but we have not heard from him this year.

R. G. ROBERTS now holds an administrative position in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. He has written some very amusing letters of his experiences. He enjoys sailing in a native canoe. "When tacking the canoe is not turned but the mast is lifted from the bows and carried to the stern which then becomes the bow." To encourage his natives to use their own materials and not to rely on nails, he made a table for them. "The boys considered me mad until it was, at last, finished. Then they nodded a bit and two sponks went quietly to work and produced a stool to match, but 100 per cent better made."

I. WHITEHEAD is still in the R.A.M.C., but we have not heard from him this year. We learn that he is in Italy now.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

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

NEW ZEALAND—Cathedral Grammar School Magazine; Christ's College Register; The Dilworthian; Diocesan High School Chronicle; Huntley School Magazine; King's School Magazine; King's Collegian; Nga Tawa Magazine; Otago Boys' High School Magazine; St. Cuthbert's Chronicle; Southwell School Magazine; The Taranakian; The Timruvian; The Wanganui Collegian.

DATES OF TERMS 1945

First Term: Wednesday, February 7, to Friday, May 4.

Second Term: Wednesday, May 30, to Friday, August 17.

Third Term: Wednesday, September 12, to Friday, December 21.